ISN'T THERE SOME WAY WE CAN
GET THESE BOYS TOGETHER, ALBEN?
WE'RE SUPPOSED TO BE FIGHTING THE
AXIS, NOT EACH OTHER.

FBI Capture of 8, Landed by Subs, Thwarts Spectacular Nazi Plot To Sabotage Vital U.S. War Plants

Two-Year 'Terror Campaign' Involved Mass Wreckage Of Strategic Industries

NEW YORK, June 27.-Landed on the Atlantic Coast by Nazi submarines, eight Berlin-trained German sabotage school experts, equipped with \$150,000 in cash and explosives for a two-year "terror campaign" against vital American war plants, have been captured, Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation disclosed tonight.

The eight men under arrest are all former United States residents, several are former German-American Bund members and two are United States citizens, Mr. Hoover said, while one is a former member of the Michigan National Guard. One crew of four was landed on Long Island the night of June

13, Mr. Hoover said, and the other four landed at a beach near Jacksonville, Fla., three nights later. None of the spectacular missions assigned to the Nazi saboteurs was carried out, and all eight men are in custody, Mr. Hoover

emphasized, the last having been captured today in Chicago. Saboteur Crews Trained at Berlin. "Graduates" of German high command sabotage schools at Berlin, the two crews were landed at night in rubber boats on isolated stretches of the Long Island and Florida beaches, Mr. Hoover said. Besides the vast arsenal of explosives and incendiary equipment they carried, the saboteurs had about \$150,000 in United States currency, apparently to be used to bribe their way into

The plan of devastation assigned to the two crews was one of the most amazing and far-reaching of the war and if carried out would have done inestimable damage to airplane production, virtually halted rail transportation in the New York City area and endangered the lives of millions of New Yorkers by blasting its water supply facilities.

Objectives Listed.

The objectives listed by the FBI included the plants of the Aluminum Co. of America at Alcoa, Tenn., Massena, N. Y., and East St. Louis, Ill.; the Cryolite plant at Philadelphia; Hellgate Bridge in New York, one of the most heavily-traveled river crossings in the country; other New York bridges, including those of the Pennsylvania and Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad; the Ohio River locks near Pittsburgh and water supply facilities for New York City.

Mr. Hoover said other objectives included water conduits in Westchester County, N. Y .: hydro- ..

electric plants at Niagara Falls, N. Y., and railroad tracks on the famous horseshoe curve near Altoona, They planned to plant bombs in

locker rooms at railroad stations and in department stores to create panic and break down civilian morale, Mr. Hoover said. All the men, Mr. Hoover said.

spoke English, and had been employed in the United States. Many German-American Bund members, he declared, and several between 1939 and 1941 had been returned to Germany because of their activity in the Bund.

All admitted participation in the carefully-laid plan, the director as-

He added that the Coast Guard has intensified precautions in an effort to prevent similar attempts to land Nazi saboteurs on American coasts in the future.

Two Are U. S. Citizens.

The two United States citizens are Ernst Peter Burger, 35, who was naturalized in 1933 and worked in machine shops in Milwaukee and Detroit, and Herbert Haupt, 22, who worked for an optical firm in Chicago. Burger was landed on Long Island and Haupt in Florida.

The others were identified as George Dasch, 39, leader of the New York group; Heinrich Heinck, 35; Robert Quirin, 34; Edward John Kerling, 33, leader of the Florida crew; Warner Thiel, 35, and Hermann Neubauer, 32. All are German aliens.

Mr. Hoover said their cases now are in the hands of Attorney General Biddle for decision as to how they shall be handled.

Since they landed garbed in naval uniforms, there was a question whether they should be treated as the FBI received its first informaprisoners of war. However, since tion that the Nazi crews were on cution under espionage and sabo-

in a week after they landed. The American citizens presumawas emphasized, and their buried bly also might be prosecuted for tools have been recovered.

given by the FBI, of the bold and stealthy attempt at mass wreckage -the first of its kind known in any United States in 1922 and had workwar in which the United States has been a belligerent:

in Florida. He left New York for San Francisco, and thence to Berone submarine, then another, left lin in March, 1941, in accordance from a French port, each carrying with arrangements made for him by four men with specific orders to the German consulate at New York accomplish definite sabotage. entered the United States in 1917

In the dark of night on June 13, the first U-boat cautiously surfaced 500 yards off the south shore of Long Island near Ammagansett Beach. The saboteurs and two N. Y., although he never was natsailors, all in naval uniform, silently

waterproof cases of explosives, camouflaged bombs, timing devices, detonators, incendiary devices and other sabotage equipment. These the naval uniforms. The wrecking 1927, worked in various machine Shot Down Over Malta crew changed to American civilian attire, the sailors returning to their | became a naturalized citizen in 1933.

Indeed the other group in a similar returned to Germany where he bemainder south of Jacksonville, Fla, came a group leader, writer and was officially announced tonight.

The Navy said requirements have been relaxed to Germany where he bemainder the first which caused the deaths of charged with treason. No details were disclosed.

The Navy said requirements have been relaxed to Germany where he bemainder to Germany where he burying their equipment and uni- propagandist.

New York City pending completion of sabotage plans.

Reving, and Edward Reny, camber to America in 1929 when he was 20 on the harbor area and the vicinity of an airdrome last night, it was indicated, however, that







THESE BOMBS WERE INTENDED FOR U. S. FACTORIES-These four bombs, resembling coal, safety fuse, detonating fuse and 10 blocks of TNT were dug up on the beach south of Jacksonville, Fla., after arrest of Nazis landed from submarines.

Army 'Encroachment' On WPB Is Criticized By Two Senators

The American and British governments have changed a portion of the Allied ship-construction program and have laid down a new one that calls for building hundreds of small, fast cargo vessels during the coming year, it was reported here yes-

The need for many ships to transport troops from the British Isles to prospective European invasion points has been stressed time and again officially in London and Washington, although no official an-

The shipping revision was said to have been one of the major concrete decisions made by Prime Minfiled his declaration of intention to lister Churchill and President Roose- Stoned in Buenos Aires velt during the Prime Minister's visit here. Since the problem of ships has been one of the chief stumpers in the development of (Continued on Page A-4, Column 1.)

Seven Enemy Fighters

VALETTA, Malta, June 27.-The EAF nghter patrol shot down seven sible June 17 the second submarine National Guard and two years later enemy fighters in the last 24 hours tina's third war casualty and the as a court martial. The five were 200 craft.

Marine Force Is Landed in **South Pacific**

Contingent Ready To Spearhead Allied Offensive

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, June 27. - This war's first major expeditionary force of United States Marines has landed at a South Pacific "jumping off place," apparently equipped to spearhead any United Nations offensive in that theater of war.

The far-off arrival of "transports swarming with Marines" was revealed here today by Maj. Meigs O. Frost, southern public relations chief for the Marine Corps.

that the convoy carried the Marines biggest overseas contingent of the war was the first story to be released as written by one of the Marines' own war correspondents assigned to combat forces

Included Thousands.

The story told merely of the human side of life aboard the transports during the South Seas voyage from an unrevealed American port to the undisclosed destination, but contained clear implications of the job ahead of the task force, which apparently numbered in the thou-

ernecks known to have been included, first official advice regarding companying rises of 2 cents a gal-

Marines enjoyed the cool tropical inability to obtain a Government nights by sleeping in Higgins land- subsidy to absorb them. ing boats aboard their ships.

Soda Fountain Popular. The sergeant's story recorded no

attacks on the convoy. Recalling blacked-out nights, band concerts and swing sessions, the sergeant decided that the trip was far from dull and "living conditions aboard ship weren't as bad as an-

"Most popular place aboard ship was the soda fountain where Marines and sailors relaxed on cokes and ice cream.

"The chaplain's library was popular and contained everything from Shakespeare to pulp detective magazines. * * * Reading was the most popular form of entertainment with the exception of sleeping."

Saboteurs Wrecked Train, **Probe Witnesses Claim**

NEEDLES, Calif., June 27.-Two witnesses told a coroner's jury today they believed saboteurs caused a train wreck fatal to two crewmen. ·The jury, however, returned a verdict that the fire was of unknown

A group of aviation cadets suffered a severe shaking up when the engine of the special train plunged through a fire-weakened bridge into injured seriously.

the fire was set," Deputy Sheriff with a cargo of Australian meat and Hal Oxhevad of Vidal, Calif., told wool, the inquest jury. "I don't believe

it could have been accidental." the Santa Fe Railroad, testified, "I maneuvered his ship away from the have investigated many bridge fires, line of fire and ordered the gun but never have I seen one like this crews to "go to it." one. I believe the fire was touched off. The bridge (a 40-foot wooden in a hot running battle and the merspan) was completely burned away chantman's fourth shell landed and nothing was left but a skeleton of the structure.'

The Army and FBI also are investigating the wreck.

(Picture on Page E-8.)

Italian Line's Offices By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, June 27.-Argentine demonstrators, protesting against the sinking of the Freighter Rio Tercero, threw stones at the Italian line offices and broke eight windows tonight.

The Rio Tercero sinking was announced last week in an official

A number of deaths and injuries | Germany expressed "profound re- A decree in this morning's official boats, but gave no details as to them close to the United States larly in the Bryansk sector south-Kerling, alias Edward Kelly, came resulted from a brief bombing attack gret" only last month when an of- journal called for reopening of two what the new requirements continental shore line. acknowledged in Berlin.

Gasoline Stocks Here Italian Tankers Reach Lowest Level Accompanying the announcement Since Rationing Began

21/2-Cent Increase in Price Will Go Into Effect Tomorrow

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. The already hard-hit motorist awoke today to face a nearly A government announcement said

With a number of southern leath- July 22.

A gasoline-price increase and ac-

Submarine warfare along the East Roosevelt-Churchill Coast diverted transportation of petroleum from tankers to overland routes, increasing the cost of the Report Gives Strong gas and oils to the oil companies.

Many Out of Gasoline. Meanwhile, of more immediate concern to motorists, many filling stations here were completely out of gasoline, while others were not selling so they could save what little

they had for tomorrow. Officials of the Retail Gasoline Dealers' Association described the current gasoline shortage in the Washington area as "much worse" than last week end. R. A. Herrick, association field representative, said that "about 50 per cent" of the dealers who have closed filling sta-50 per cent have small amounts workers who need their cars to get of Europe.

Mr. Herrick said "there will be very little gas sold in the District today." Dealers who have ex- Roosevelt-Churchill statement which hausted their supplies will not be also disclosed that they have (See GASOLINE, Page A-4.)

British Liner Destroys Japanese Sub in Battle

LONDON, Sunday, June 28.-The a shallow wash near Parker, Ariz., Admiralty reported today that the early yesterday. Two civilians were 8.719-ton liner Tongariro destroyed a Japanese submarine which it en-"From my investigation, I believe countered en route home to Britain

The Tongariro sighted the submarine 7 miles ahead and soon the Fred Phillips, special agent for raider opened fire. Capt. B. Evans

> The liner and sub exchanged fire squarely on the target.

A huge column of smoke and spray was thrown up. When it cleared, the Japanese submarine has disappeared. The entire action was over in 10 minutes.

Half an hour later a heavy explosion was heard which jolted the Tongariro fore and aft. The blast was believed to be the last of the sunken submarine - probably its magazine exploding.

Doomed in France

By the Associated Press. VICHY, June 27.—Three women

ulation.

Seized by Mexico Are Torpedoed

TAMPICO, Mexico, June 27.-Two Mexican tankers, former Italian vessels which were taken over after they sought refuge in Mexican harbors, were torpedoed and sunk within two hours today 50 miles off the Mexican Coast while on

"gasless" Sunday, a 21/2-cent in- the entire crew of one vessel was crease in price of gasoline to- missing while one man was killed morrow and the prediction of and four were missing on the other. ful Axis striking force spear- front. In two days, the communique Price Administrator Henderson This important oil port was or- headed by three mechanized said, 23 Nazi planes were shot down, that car owners "will do a lot dered blacked out and war meas- divisions aiming at Alexandria, 46 tanks and 117 trucks destroyed of extra walking" when perma- ures were imposed. A squadron of 165 miles away, and the Suez nent rationing goes into effect planes and a patrol ship immediately went in search of the submarines, the announcement said.

One vessel was the government the force was relayed here from lon in price of domestic fuel oil tanker Tuxpan, the former 7,000-ton Washington by Brig. Gen. Robert L. and kerosene were announced yes- Italian tanker, Americano, taken Denig, Marine headquarters public terday by Mr. Henderson to become over by Mexico when Italy entered relations director, in line with an effective tomorrow in the rationed the war. She was sent down off effort to bring Marine news close to area—the District and 17 Eastern Isla Lobos, about 85 miles south of of the lush Nile Valley where 98 States. He said increases in price Tampico. The second ship was the per cent of Egyptians live, there was The anonymous sergeant corres- were necessary to offset higher Choapas, the former Italian tanker pondent related how some of the transportation costs in view of his Atlas which also was expropriated.

Hint of New Front

War Leaders Also Reveal They Have Plans to Meet Sub Menace, Aid China

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

A pledge by President Rooseill that "coming operations" will "divert German strength from the attack on Russia" bolstered approaching enemy host. tions are out of gas, while the other indications last night that American and English troops mobithey are saving for tomorrow and lized on the British Isles soon Tuesday to make it possible for may be hurled into an invasion

The strongest hint yet of an impending "second-front" blow directly at Hitler came in a joint planned new measures to counter the Axis submarine menace and "methods to be adopted against said fonight's RAF communique. Japan and for the relief of China.'

Picturing victory prospects now

as "more favorable" than last year, the President and Prime Minister said transportation of fighting forces and supplies to far-flung battlefronts still is "the major problem of the United Nations," with production of munitions making "optimistic" progress toward their

The joint statement was issued simultaneously here and in London yesterday shortly after Mr. Churchill's return home from a week of conferences with Mr. Roosevelt, which they said covered war prob-(See WHITE HOUSE, Page A-3.)

Radio Programs Page E-3 Complete Index Page A-2

British, Reinforced In Egypt, Are Back At Full Strength

Rommel Definitely Slowed; U. S. Bombers Helping Attacks on Enemy

CAIRO, June 27.-The British 8th Army stood reinforced at full strength tonight 15 miles

Canal beyond The Allied desert army was in position on a chosen line 115 miles inside Egypt, and military men said that when the imminently expected German onslaught comes, the vet-

erans will defend Egypt inch by inch With the enemy within 150 miles no doubt the situation was serious. but the Eighth Army-smarting from its bad defeat in Libya-was described as determined that the

enemy shall not pass. Marshal Erwin Rommel, the Axis commander, has thrown everything he has into his Egyptian invasion. military men said, but before he can reach the Nile he must smash through the 40-mile desert stretch between the Mediterranean and the great Qattara depression-a great inland sea of sand through which

Rommel Definitely Slowed.

Marshal Rommel had advanced 15 miles overnight, but he definitely had been slowed. Throughout the day and night, the

a modern army cannot move.

B-24 bombers, fought against the

Cairo indicated the battle of mechanized land forces was imminent, if not actually under way. (The Italians broadcast that Marshal Rommel's forces "have made contact with the defenses

of Matruh.") "By day and night, bomber and fighter-bomber formations of the Allied air force in the battle area have been turned against the enemy ground forces and grounded air forces in the area west of Matruh,"

Planes Seek Heavy Toll. The Axis zone of forward operations stretching southwestward 80 miles from Matruh on the coast was criss-crossed by planes guided by

men grimly determined to exact a terrific toll from the invader before he came to grips with the Eighth Army. A big enemy armored column had moved to the coastal area west of Matruh while other units milled about farther inland in contact

with British mobile patrols. Impartial military observers expressed belief that if the Allied army keeps its head when and if Marshal Rommel attacks, it can send him back into Libya broken and defeated.

The RAF reported that enemy and in the Biraba Mescheifa area, 80 miles west and slightly north of Ma-(See EGYPT, Page A-6.)

Navy Seeks 1,000 Yachtsmen And Their Boats to Fight Subs

In a move to put a great fleet the anti-submarine warfare, the themselves and their vessels.

It was hoped, an announcement these craft, the Navy announced: a German submarine was respon- firing squad yesterday by French boats might join the anti-subma- ited only to immediate ability of yansk was termed orderly and from being conducted by 1,- the men to serve."

been relaxed" to qualify additional Atlantic and Caribbean, many of Elsewhere on the front, particu-

the sole test would be whether, in | (See SMALL BOATS, Page A-6.) Bureau said.

of small boats into the war against boat in question could be useful. submarines off the Atlantic and Saying that Vice Admiral R. R. 5 Charged With Treason Gulf coasts, the Navy called yester- Waesche, commandant of the Coast day for all owners of seagoing Guard, desired an organization of superiority in that sector by masscraft to volunteer the services of yachtsmen as Coast Guard Reserve ing large forces on narrow fronts. officers to assist in operation of government statement which said and two men were sentenced to the said, that 1,000 additional small "Physical requirements are lim-

the opinion of officers conducting

Germans Halted At Sevastopol **And Kharkov**

Russians Smash Attack After Attack by Foe With Heavy Losses

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW (Sunday), June 28.— The valiant defenders of Sevastopol smashed attack after attack by storming Nazi forces which tried without success to advance all day yesterday in bitter fighting over the bodies of their fallen comrades, the Russians reported

early today. The siege of the Crimean port went into its 24th day with no indication of a German break into the vast defenses of Sevastopol.

On the Kharkov front it was the same story, military dispatches said. There Marshal Timoshenko's orces were credited with halting the eight-day-old German drive, and in one sector threw the Germans back

n slashing tank counter attacks. The Germans were unable to make any headway whatever, the frontline accounts said, despite the extravagant use of massed air attacks

in an effort to enlarge their gains. No Other Changes on Front. These accounts were pointed up by the midnight communique, which

told of the continued repulse of the

Germans before Sevastopol and

added there had been no other changes yesterday anywhere on the long front. Of the battle for Sevastopol, the communique said: "Our troops repelled several enemy attacks on the

Sevastopol sector and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.' The Soviet air force was credited with inflicting "devastating blows" west of Matruh against a power- on the Germans on the Kharkov

> and 300 Germans killed by Russian (The British radio, relaying Moscow accounts, said that in a violent flare-up of aerial warfare all up and down the front Soviet pilots were "breaking up raid after raid upon Red Army posi-

(The British Broadcasting Co., heard in New York by Columbia Broadcasting System, quoted one correspondent as saying that "for the moment at least it looks as if further developments in the fighting may depend on which

side can get air superiority first.") 1,500 Nazis Annihilated.

The midnight Russian announcement said Sevastopol's artillery batteries alone "annihilated" 1.500 Germans yesterday and destroyed two German artillery and two trench mortar batteries.

In "exceptionally fierce" fighting,

the Ukraine offensive of the Germans was brought to a halt east of Kupyansk, 60 miles southeast of Kharkov, Pravda accounts said yesterday. Thirty-one air battles were fought in a single day and 51 Gervelt and Prime Minister Church- Allied air force which includes some man planes were wrecked in them. of the United States Army's mighty the newspaper's correspondent said. Before Sevastopol the Russians declared the Germans had expended Axis and other reports reaching the stupendous total of 50 trainloads of explosives-bombs, shells and mines-in a futile effort to

> break open the city's defenses. "The heroism of the Sevastopol garrison, its unwavering staunchness and devotion to duty stand out with utter clarity," said a Pravda dispatch from the fortress.

Butter fights with knife, bayonet and pistol often have raged for hours between Russians and Germans in a single trench, the correspondent said.

Depletion of Manpower.

The depletion of German manpower was said to be evident in the presence of several new infantry regiments transferred from other fronts and in the fact that assault groups which formerly had consisted of regiments and even whole divisions had now dwindled to companies and battalions. One prisoner from the 170th Ger-

as saying that companies of his unit, which originally numbered 80 to 100 men, now had only 10 or 15 survivors.

man infantry division was quoted

The graves of thousands of Germans dot the hillsides where 50,000 troops advancing toward Matruh of them have died or been wounded.

The German casualties of 50,000 for this offensive already exceeded the losses, estimated at 45,000, in

two previous drives on Sevastopol in November and December. Lack of sufficient reserves was said to have forced the Germans to limit their action to artillery duels

Invaders Still Strong. Although the Germans' Ukraine offensive had cost them hugely, Soviet accounts admitted the invaders were still able to gain local These were reported probing for

The Soviet withdrawal from Kup-Submarines already have sunk to be wearing down enemy tanks

west of Moscow, the exploratory The Navy already has enrolled attacks by the Germans were re-hundreds of privately-owned boats pulsed, the Soviet Information

arrests. Quirin, Heinck and Burger York. The next day agents found Kerling and Thiel. Then came the arrest of Haupt and Neubauer today The FBI found the group landed in New York carrying \$90.806 in

group with \$58,942,61.

Mr. Hoover refused, for obvious

reasons, to reveal where or when

clamped in jail, some of them with-

Biographies Aired.

Partial biographies of the men

Dasch, alias George John Davis,

who served in the German Army

in the World War, entered the

ed as a waiter at various times in

New York, Hollywood, Calif., and

Quirin, alias Richard Quaintas

and worked as mechanic in Syra-

cuse. N. Y., from 1927-1930. He

become a citizen at Schenectady.

Heinck, alias Henry Kaynor, en-

tered the United States in 1926. . In

1934 he joined the German-Amer-

ican Bund and was employed in

various restaurants and factories in

Burger came to this country in

shops in Milwaukee and Detroit and

Came to U. S. as Youth.

he served in the Michigan

uralized.

New York City.

All definitely are in custody, it

they changed to civilian clothes, American soil nor would be tell how there was the possibility of prose- the agents were tracked down and

Details of Plot Bared. Here is a chronological account

In the latter part of May first

rowed to shore in rubber boats. They brought with them four

forms as did the first. The first group made its way to

were picked up in New York. Two days later they got Dasch in New Allies' Ship Program To Include Smaller United States cash and the Florida

By BLAIR BOLLES.

nouncement has been made.

(See NAZIS, Page A-4.) reported.

And Faster Vessels

Lt. Nuessle Goes Under

With Little Gannet,

But Is Saved by Raft

By JOHN A. MOROSO, 3d,

Serious-faced Lt. Francis Edward

Nuessle, 31, told his story slowly.

He was recovering from effects of

the oil he got in his eyes as he stood

It was a typical story of Ameri-

can bravery as I have learned it

sharks in the teeth and laughing

(The Navy Department an-

nounced the loss of the Gannet

Thursday. The day after she

was torpedoed the Nazis claimed

that they had sunk her, but de-

scribed the little ship as a de-

strover-the usual Axis magnifi-

(The Gannet had been patrol-

ling for six days. She had gone

along with a British vessel which

was not near her in the pitch-

black darkness when the attack

along with one life raft," Lt. Nues-

sle, a graduate of Annapolis in '32

every ore was stunned by the con-

a shell into it, although it was so

of their shoes, their clothing was

Blown Clear of Ship.

Springs. Ark, a carpenter's mate.

It was Guilford J. Ruman, 20, of

Winthrop, Me. Both of his legs

were broken as well as his back.

O'Donnell swam to Ruman and held

him up till a life raft rescued them.

dying later. More than 50 got off

He ordered the rafts tied together

souls. Save us from the sea."

suaded him to sing.

Crewmen Sings Spirituals.

tobacco buyer, had some trouble re-

A Navy flying boat, piloted by Lt.

ocean landing. His plane picked up

11 wounded men and another plane

The men were found as darkness

fog prevented flying and it is likely

they would all have died in the sea

The Gannet, built as a mine-

sweeper during the World War, was

stroyer, as the Germans called her.

Construction of an off-street ter-

minal for Capital Transit Co. street-

cars and buses at the northwest cor-

ner of Twelfth and Quincy streets

Public Utilities Commission. A pe-

tition for the terminal was filed with

the commission March 10 and a

later plan was recommended by the

District Co-ordinating Committee

and Highway Director H. C. White-

Director Boyd Hickman of the

Glen Fcho Crystal Pool has an-

nounced that free swimming classes

will be held every day this summer

except Saturdays, Sundays and

holidays. Classes for children under

12 will be reld from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

for adults from 10:30 to 11 a.m. and

evening classes for adults from 8 to

CONSIDER

Quality . Style

Appraise

before you buy

Diamonds

Save 25% to 35%

We welcome comparison

of our merchandise

against any you may se-

lect elsewhere before an

Arthur Markel

918 F St. N.W.

7:30 p.m on Mondays only.

Transit Terminal Ordered

Cambridge.

Pettingell.

on the sides.

Fifteen men died in the blast, one

Harry S. O'Donnel, 23, of Siloam

he heard a man yelling for

He told how the chief gunner.

The ship's radio was smashed

about it.

cussion.

it settled rapidly in the water.

New York Motorists In Line Before Dawn To Get Gasoline

'Crasher' Driven Off; X Cards Held Down to Six-Gallon Limit

NEW YORK, June 27.—The night still lingered this Saturday morn as thousands of New York motorists began their hunt for fuel for what distribution officials said was to be the driest week-end since gasoline became a precious liquid in the rationed East.

Out in Queens County, Shorty's station was a little cross-section of what was going on at every filling station in the city and in the areas around. Shorty had passed the "Be in line around 6 a.m. and maybe you can get six gallons." At 5:30 am there were four cars in line. Shorty, presumably, was home in bed. The envied number one car in the line was driverless. its owner having gone home to

!breakfast. A man in pajamas and bathrobe drove up and stared gloomily at the "No matter how early, those three guys beat me," he said and went across the street for a news-

The line grew steadily until cars curled around the block. Some drivers were in bathing suits, ready for the beach if they could get gas. Others were in overalls and in con-Factory workers.

were in the line and high school kids sent over to hold the place until dad could get there. They smoked, visited from car to car and waited for Shorty

Then a fellow drove up beside the line and parked on the other side of the pump. The easy good humor of the line faded and shouted threats materialized into a grim group which persuaded the driver he ought to get to the end of the line if he valued his car windows. A police radio car stopped by and

listened as he pleaded he was Shorty's brother-in-law and "it's all right with him." It wasn't all right with the waiters, though, and he went to the end of a line which was considerably longer than when he first came up

Shorty arrived and "opened up. Then sat down to read a paper. "Hey, Shorty," the cry went up. "Make with the pump, huh?"

"Tank ain't here yet," said Shorty and went on reading "Someday that tank ain't going to

get here at all," said pajamas. Someday quick the mobs are going to figure out that a big tank wagon is money and the highjack will

rackets in gasoline. Many dealers have had their supplies cut off for irregularities, but still they flourish.

One man told of a friend of a friend of his who couldn't get gas at his station, but got it from a furtive fellow who called with 10 gallons-for which he charged \$5. Others knew of other such things and the crowd grew bigger by the

All Cards Worth the Same. When the tank wagon came it was nearly 8 a.m.

"Last Saturday it was 10:30 before he got here," said pajamas. Shorty went into action. Before the tank wagon had emptied its load, he was selling gasoline.

No oil, no windshield wiping, no free air, no battery checking. Shorty stood and pumped and his helper went down the line. Six gallons to a car was the limit, the helper collected \$1.27 from each and punched the ration cards.

The man with the X card got six and six only, same as the man with an A. That has been a perhaps foreseen development of the Agriculture Department. rationing system. Station men may limit their customers provided they limit all to the same amount and the X card doesn't mean much any

The waiters got a laugh from the morning paper which said permanent rationing, when begun, would give each car four gallons a week. "Paper gallons," was the chuckle.

"That extra gallon is a paper one. Republican, of Maine, who said they Where you going to get gas for it?" Soon Shorty's supply was gone or more than 600,000 tons. and the cars at the end of the line went off unfilled to hunt for other dwindling lines. A group of livery stable horsemen

"There ought to be something Pacific region.

funny to yell at them guys," said a man who got in line too late, "but I can't think what it is.'

Chinese Flyer Killed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 27 (AP).

FWA Chief to Discuss Alaskan Highway

will cover several subjects of major interest at present. These will include the Alaskan highway, the national housing program, the policy followed by the works agency in determining what new construction shall be started, and the West Central Heating Plant here in Washington, now held up by the war program.

M. Carmody as Federal Works administrator, repeatedly has urged of American industrial machinery Administration from 1933 to 1935, Cross-word Puzzle. mifts of workers.



STAR OPENS DRIVE FOR GAMES-Marlene Dietrich opened a drive at Union Station yesterday for cards and other games to equip the President's lounge for soldiers and sailors in Union Station. The Washington Women's War Activities Committee, sponsoring the drive, has arranged for games to be left at any large hotel and all Peoples Drugstores. Miss Dietrich, at left, sits next to Mrs. Lawrence W. Roberts. Standing in back of them, left to right, are Pvt. Joseph Cormire, Pvt. William Fadden and William J. Copeland, S. F., U. S. N. -Star Staff Photo.

Wickard Named Head Marlene Dietrich others were in overalls and in constant communion with their watches. Of U. S. Delegation to To Sell War Bonds Women in curlers and housecoats Latin Farm Parley At Airport Today

Inter-American Session To Be Held July 6 to 16 In Mexico City

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard will be chairman of a delegation from the United States to the Second Inter-American Conference on Agriculture at Mexico City July 6 to 16, it was announced last night

by the State Department. invitation to the conference, it was explained, came from the Mexican government, and the United States delegation personnel has been approved by President Roosevelt. Similar invitations were extended to all of the other Amer-

ican republics. An organizing committee, appointed by President Avila Camacho of Mexico, it was announced, has drafted the agenda of the conference on the basis of recommendations submitted by the several governments. The agenda, which have been approved by the Governing Board of the Pan-American this afternoon. Union, emphasize the role of agriculture during the present emergency and the reconstruction period. as well as the technical aspects of problems affecting the science

throughout the invited countries. In the delegation from this country besides Secretary Wickard, are the following: Representative Kleberg, Democrat of Texas; Dr. Eugene C. Auchter, administrator of agricultural research, Agriculture Department; Dr. Albert G. Black, governor, Farm Credit Administration: Dr. John B. Hutson, president, Commodity Credit Corp.; Edwin Jackson Kyle, dean, school of agriculture Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas; James D. LeCron, director of division of nutrition and food supply, Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Edward A. O'Neal, Chicago, president, American Farm Bureau Federation: Knowles

Ryerson, University of California; Dr. William Wesley Waymack, vice president and editor, Register and Tribune, Des Moines, Iowa; Leslie Wheeler, director of Foreign Agricultural Relations, Agriculture Department, and Dr. Milburn L.

Wilson, director of extension work,

Output of 60 Ships in May World Mark, Brewster Says

BANGOR, Me., June 27.-A world's record for American shipyards was claimed tonight by Senator Brewster. had turned out last month 60 ships,

"And we have just begun to fight," said Senator Brewster, a member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. cantered by on their way to the in an address broadcast to American fighting forces in the Southwest

Among American soldiers to whom cargo vessels. the talk was directed was Senator Fuel oil problem in East Grows in 187 feet long and 840 tons. . . . Quite Brewster's son. Lt. Charles F. Brewster in Australia.

"I can assure the boys on the fighting front," he said. "that a tor--Lt. H. Li of the Chinese Air Force | rent of supplies of all kinds is bewas killed today when his pursuit ginning to pour out of our factories plane crashed soon after he took and that these supplies will go to off on a training flight from Dale every corner of the globe as fast as we can get the ships."

Fleming to Address Forum

Over Blue Network at 9 P.M. Tomorrow

Activities of the Federal Works Agency, one of the Government branches helping both directly and indirectly to win the war, will be discussed by Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, FWA administrator, in an interview on the National Radio Forum to be broadcast over the Blue Network through Station WMAL at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. Gen. Fleming will be interviewed

by B. M. McKelway, managing editor of The Star, by which the program has been arranged.

In his discussion, Gen. Fleming

Gen. Fleming, who succeeded John the need for continuous operation administrator of the Public Works Stamps.

through the use of three or more later was made co-ordinator of the Bridge. Resettlement Administration and, Junior Star. A graduate of West Point backed from 1939 until appointment to his by a distinguished career in the Corps of Engineers, he was deputy Wage and Hour Levision.

Resettlement Administration and, Junior Star.

Classified advertising. Page E-8-16

Births and Deaths.

Page E-8

Corps of Engineers, he was deputy Wage and Hour Levision.

Page E-8-16



Star Will Share Program With 10 Flyers Exhibiting Their Fighter Planes

Miss Marlene Dietrich, movie star who has been conducting a furious three-day drive to sell war bonds here, and 10 pilots interested in signing up aviation cadets will and an aviator, said, "and almost join forces in a patriotic rally at o'clock this afternoon at Washington National Airport.

Miss Dietrich will sell bonds and stamps while the pilots line up crew, manned the gun and slapped war outside their fighter planes to explain the fine points of flying them to potential service aviators. The planes include a glider, which will be flown in a special demonstration; a captured Messerschmitt, flown by Maj. Elmer E. McKesson of Richmond. Va.; a Spitfire, an Airacobra and a P-40. A sixth plane forced down by bad weather expected to be at the airport by

Bànd Will Play.

play for the rally. Spectators will help. be permitted to examine the ships on the field or to watch proceedings from the glassed-in balcony & the airport building.

The Cavalcade of the Air as the group of pilots and planes is called, arrived here Friday to coincide with the arrival of Miss Dietrich. Pilots talked to aviation applicants yesterday afternoon at the airport while the movie celebrity made six personal appearances for bond sales and opened a drive for cards and aboard while the uninjured held games for service men in the President's lounge at Union Station

Miss Dietrich will remain at the airport until 5 p.m. when she will make another bond appeal at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Retailers to Open Drive. A drive for War bonds purchases among Washington retailers will be opened at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday on the steps of the District Building.

Jay C. Flippen, master of ceremonies, will introduce Miss Jane Pickens and Gene Marvey as soloists, with music by the United States Service Band. The service quartet shipmates with. from Quantico Marine Base will also

Readers' Guide News Summary The Sunday Star, June 28, 1942.

Reinforcements reach British Army summoned by the planes, saved the plies from Bengasi.

Page A-1 rest. British sub activity keeps Axis sup-Page A-15 National. \$42,000,000,000 Army bill wins Senate because no one knew the ship had

committee o. k. Page A-6 been sunk. Allies to build hundreds of small Page A-1 Page A-14 unlike in silhouette or size a deintensity.

Washington and Vicinity.

D. C. faces "gasless" Sunday; price increases tomorrow. Page A-1 20,000 youths 18 to 20 expected to register for draft. Capital residents urged to help put Page A-11 Capital has second daylight raid N.E. was ordered yesterday by the rubber drive over. Page A-11 test in month. Measure pushed to prevent commis sion of sex crimes. Page A-11 Fire Department personnel changes are announced. Page A-14

SECTION A. Miscellany. Page A-14 Swimming Classes Set Obituary.

SECTION B. Editorial articles Pages B-1-5 Page B-2 Editorials.

Page B-3 War review John Clagett Proctor. Page B-4 Page B-6 Civic news Schools and Colleges. Page B-8 Jessie Fant Evans. Where to Go. SECTION C.

Sports and Finance. Pages C-1-4 Pages C-5-6-7 Financial news. Travel and Resorts. Pages C-8-10 SECTION D. Society.

Society. Page D-11 Page D-10 Garden News. SECTION E. Amusements. Theaters. Radio programs

Books. Art and music

Pages E-1-2-3 Page E-4 Page E-6 Page E-6 Page E-6 Page E-7

Pages D-1-9

Master of Navy Craft | Final Congress Action Near on \$32,500,000 Sunk by Sub Praises **War Housing Here Dauntless Crewmen**

Conferees Set 3 Million Fund for Temporary Family Units

By J. A. O'LEARY. The House and Senate are ex-WITH THE ATLANTIC FLEET pected to give prompt approval June 18 (Delayed).—The blazing this week to the agreement courage of the crew of the torpedoed little seaplane tender Gannet reached by conferees yesterday was described to me today by the skipper of the ship who, living up on a \$32,500,000 housing and to ancient tradition, went down public works program to accomwith his ship-but lived to tell the modate war workers in and near

Breaking a deadlock that for a time threatened to kill the measure. the compromise leaves in the bill the following: on the port side of his ship when

Washington.

For dormitories, \$12,000,000, to accommodate 15,000 single persons.

For family units, \$3,000,000, with a in travels throughout the Atlantic with the fleet * * A tale of men stipulation that construction be singing in the dark, of men holding temporary, at a unit cost of not up wounded comrades until rescue more than \$3,000. This will provide came, of men kicking voracious 1,000 units, and they may be planned in separate or multiple units.

For public works, \$17,500,000, administered through the Federal Works Agency, and available for schools, waterworks, sewers, streets, hospital or recreation facilities.

Tied Up for Month.

The controversy that tied the bill up in conference for a month re-"It was several hours before day- volved around whether any family break when a torpedo struck our dwellings should be built. The starboard beam blowing up both House took the view that permanent boilers," Lt. Nuessle, tall and brown family dwellings should not be built, and a native of Bismarck, N. Dak., and had confined the bill to \$12,000,-000 for the dormitories and \$17,500,-000 for public works.

The Senate added \$13,500,000 for 3.000 family dwellings, at an average cost of \$4.500, raising the total of the bill to \$43,000.000. Repeated efforts to get together had failed before both sides consented yesterday to cut the Senate increase to \$3,000,000, with the understanding be temporary, so that they could be John Bohannan, routed out his torn down and salvaged after the

Officials of the National Housing dark a target would not have been Agency said last night they would proceed as quickly as possible to That wouldn't have helped anyway. The Gannet went down in carry out the program, if the House four minutes. Men were blown out and Senate ratify the compromise. List of Sites Approved.

> The National Capital Park and Planning Commission already has approved a list of sites for the dormitories, including On the Arlington Experimental

first class, was on lookout when the explosion blew him clear of the ship. He started swimming back Farm, near the new War Department Building West Potomac Park, south

Independence avenue.

The northeast section of Union Station Plaza, on a square that would not block the vista between the Station and Capitol East Potomac Park, near the tour-

on three small rafts. Lt. Nuessie ist camp area. swam to a raft when the suction Near the National Guard Armory of the ship failed to take him down. beyond East Capitol street. Near the Langston housing project in the Northeast,

and the wounded were hoisted At Suitland, Md., where the Government has built some of its new The crew as a whole were wonderful-excellent," Lt. Nuessle said. Leasing of Land Suggested. He told how he heard Tracy

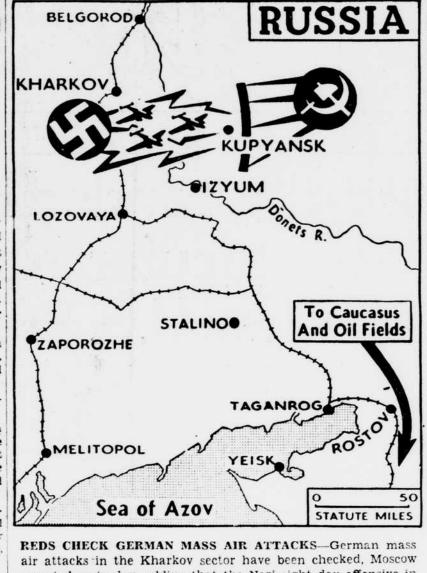
Housing officials indicated that in Marcus, 18. Mullins, S. C., shout in determining where to put the 1.000 the dark: "Lord have mercy on our family dwelling units they would have to take into consideration the requirement that the construction Knowing that Marcus had a fine be of a temporary nature. For exdeep voice and was familiar with ample, it was suggested that with Negro spirituals, Lt. Nuessle per- temporary construction it may be feasible to lease land, although that Marcus, a former chauffeur for a

has not been decided upon. The Public Buildings Administra membering the songs he cheered his tion probably will be designated to supervise the dormitory projects, "I sang 'I Got Shoes. You Got which are to be located near public Shoes,' 'Just Beyond the River office buildings, while the Federal Jordan' and 'Everybody Thus A- Public Housing Authority probably Living Got to Die," Marcus said will have charge of erecting the

temporary family units. Congress began considering Washington's war housing needs early Capital (current month to date) Mass., spotted bobbing heads this year. First came lengthy dearound the rafts and made a daring liberation over the Enabling Act, Pebruary which became a law April 10, authorizing \$50,000,000, of which \$30,rescued 11 more. A naval vessel, 000,000 was to be for housing and \$20,000,000 for public works.

20,000,000 for public works.

President Roosevelt on April 14
September The men were found as darkness came on. The next day rain and full amount. Of the \$30,000,000 November becomber



air attacks in the Kharkov sector have been checked, Moscow reported yesterday, adding that the Nazi eight-day offensive in the Ukraine was brought to a halt east of Kupyansk. Thirty-one air battles were fought in a single day and 51 German planes were downed, according to the Russian reports.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

requested for housing, \$18,000,000 was scheduled to provide 4,000 family dwelling units and the remainder for dormitories.

FWA Would Advance Funds. The Federal Works Agency is Ps the Associated Press. authorized to advance funds to the District Commissioners out of the James H. Doolittle, who led the \$17,500,000 for sewer, water, school, American air raid on Japan last hospital or recreation projects. April, was given a gold life-mem-When such allocations are made bership card in the Army and Navy the President is given the power to Legion of Valor today by Paul V. determine what portion of the cost McNutt, chairman of the War Manthat the family dwelling units would shall be a grant and what amount power Mobilization Board. shall be repaid by the local govern- Declining to make a speech. Gen. ment, in annual installments over Doolittle was host at a party for a 10-year period. The interest rate fellow officers of this war and the would be fixed by the Treasury at last one. Guests included Capt. the lowest rate the District could Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace, gan a drive to the southeast. obtain at this time if it were ob- now president of Eastern Air Lines.

> built shall be for employes of the termined date and gave him a menu United States whose duties are de- inscribed "Shangri-La"-that mythitermined to be essential to the na- cal place which President Roose- way to both the southwestern and The House will act first on the American bombers attacked Japan. Chinese troops also fought their conference agreement, probably to- To be eligible for membership in way into Nancheng, 90 miles southmorrow, and it is possible the Sen- the Legion of Valor, a service offi- east of Nanchang, yesterday, but

Weather Report

Tide Tables.

By Legion of Valor

NEW YORK, June 27.-Brig. Gen.

After handing Gen. Doolittle the taining the money by selling bonds.

The enabling act also specifies gold card. Mr. McNutt invited the that the housing facilities to be general to dinner at an undevelt named as the base from which, northwestern outskirts

ate also may have a chance to act cer must have been the recipient of abandoned the city after a brief late tomorrow. The conferees were either the Army or Navy Congresheaded by Senator McKellar, Dem- sional Medal of Honor, the ocrat, of Tennessee and Representa- tinguished Service Cross or the Navy tive Cannon, Democrat, of Missouri. Cross.

District of Columbia—Somewhat warmer today; gentle winds. Maryland-Not quite so cool in the western and central portions; occasional light drizzies on the coast today Virginia-Occasional light drizzles on the coast; slightly warmer in

the northern portion today. River Report. Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday. Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday. Highest, 72 at 12:15 p.m. Lowest, 65 at 12:01 a.m. Yesterday year ago, 92. Yesterday year ago, 67.

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest. 94. on May 1. Lowest. 6. on January 11. (Purnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Precipitation.

Sun. today 5:44 8:38
Sun. tomorrow 5:44 8:38
Moon. today 8:46 p.m. 5:59 p.m.
Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Weather in Various Cities.

Chicago Cincinnati Cleveland ittle Rock Memphis Meridian Minneapolis-St. Paul Portland. Me.

Japs Retake Kweiki And Important Air Base in China

Enemy Again Cuts Gap Between Two Tonques Of Southward Drive

By the Associated Press.
CHUNGKING, June 27.—The Japanese again have reduced the gap between the two tongues of their Chekiang-Kiangsi offensive to about 50 miles by recapturing Kweiki, and have taken the last important Chekiang airbase at Lishui, the Chinese high command announced today.

Kweiki, 80 miles southeast of Nanchang, base point of the Japanese western arm in Kiangsi, was wrested from the Japanese only a few days ago, and the invaders were driven back 12 miles along the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway.

On Thursday, the day after Chinese announcement of this victory, the Japanese, reinforced by troops from conquered areas in the South Seas, drove into the town, and advanced to the south.

The Chinese are firmly holding the eastern column about 50 miles east of Kweiki, at Shangjao, where the Japanese have been stalled for the last 11 days.

Bitter Fighting in Streets.

Japanese capture of Lishui in a iang Province followed a bitter and obstinate struggle in the streets in which both sides lost heavily. A sanguinary fight was said to be continuing just at the outskirts of the town, noted because it was the second best base from which the United States Army Air Forces might bomb Tokio. In Western Chekiang, Chuhsien, the best base, already is in Japanese hands.

Japanese efforts to extend their Kiangsi offensive southward into Fukien Province, already halted at one place at Kwangfeng, broke out from a new direction at Linchwan (Fuchow), 50 miles southeast of inforced by 10,000 fresh troops, be-The Chinese command said all

The Chinese Central News Agency declared Chinese troops, attacking Linchwan itself, had fought their

occupation, the agency said

fighting was reported from the northern battlefield of the Honan-Shansi border region, where the Chinese said they had taken several key heights in the Taiheng foothills south of Linhsien. But they admitted the Japanese were pressing in two directions on Lingchwan, 60 miles west of the Honan border Fresh repulses were reported dealt the Japanese in the Samshui and Kongmoon areas, 30 miles west and 40 miles south, respectively. from Canton in Kwangtung

Dutch Queen Makes Impression as Shopper

PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 27 .-Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands came over from nearby Lee today to make some purchases and when she'd finished, the clerks in this Berkshire city agreed they had waited on an experienced shopper "who knew what she wanted and

made up her mind quickly." The Queen, who is staying at a Lee estate with her daughter. Crown Princess Juliana, and granddaughters. Princesses Beatrix and Irene, bought a dress, a coat, a dozen lounging pillows and other articles. She looked at a white straw hat, but deferred buying until "perhaps some other time.

The royal visitor is expected to attend services tomorrow at St. Stephens Church here.



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Churchill Back Home CE With New Hope for

Prime Minister, Grinning And Cheerful, Begins Series of Parleys

LONDON, June 27.-Winston Churchill came home today from his third meeting with President Roosevelt to find his personal political situation seriously challenged by his critics but also new hope for United Nations' offensive operations against Germany.

Not only did he have to implement, from the British side, the plan for creating a second front against Adolf Hitler. From the minute he stepped from his trans-Atlantic plane, which he piloted part of the time, he busied himself in preparing for a debate in the House of Commons where his government's direction of the war is being questioned by a motion denying confidence in his leadership.

Grinning and cheerful, the Prime Minister began a series of conferences with members of his war cabi-

net and his party leaders. Part of his task of rebuilding British confidence—severely shaken by the Libyan debacle—had already been achieved by his and President Roosevelt's simultaneous announcement from London and Washington of "coming operations" to divert the weight of the German attack against Russia.

Called Preliminary Action.

A further statement from the support. It said that air raids by American and British pilots "will be preliminary to a second land front in Europe.'

The Prime Minister looked warmly by his wife and daughter,

his railroad car. Then they waved their canes and hats and cheered until the grimly smiling Prime Minister disappeared into his official car, United States, Great Britain and to go to his home at 10 Downing Russia had reached an understand-

Churchill safely across the Atlantic both this time and last," as saying the return journey was "completely without incident."

trols for some time, as on his pre-

Will Give Accounting.

don, awaiting the Commons debate are today." on conduct of the war, predicted like this:

Munitions: Approaching a maximum monthly output, with general production good.

Ships: "Greatly increasing" pro-Allied navies to limit losses to German submarines

Strategy: Relief of China from Japanese pressure although Russia's immediate situation appears to get first consideration since both Britain and the United States regard Russia as the most vital front.

Transportation: A major strate-

Three Questions.

Members of the House of Comcles say, to ask these three questions ping." when the Prime Minister appears before them:

"Who gave the order to hold Tobruk?' "Why were the early commu-

formly optimistic?" "Why did the German 88-milli-

meter gun, first used in the Spanish Civil War, surprise the British general staff?" The Near East still was uppermost in the minds of many Britons,

particularly since German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces had driven to within 15 miles of Matruh, 130 miles inside Egypt.

against the Germans, one member of Parliament commented: "It is all very nice but a thousand announcements will not help our men stop Rommel."

As the British 8th Army dug in

White House

(Continued From First Page.)

lems "on every continent and in every sea. Details Are Sparse.

Purposely vague on the question of a second European front, the statement nevertheless lent emphasis to the possibility of an imminent British-American drive into Naziooccupied territory by assert. Nazi-occupied territory by assert-

"While exact plans, for obvious reasons, cannot be disclosed, it can be said that the coming operations which were discussed in detail at our Washington conferences. between ourselves and our respective military advisers, will divert German strength from the attack on G and H sts n.w. on 12th. Telephone Georgia 2258. Reward.

Some observers cautioned against jumping at the conclusion that this necessarily meant a land move necessarily meant a land move against Germany from England is ham or vicinity. June 22. Reward. Call near suggesting that the "coming manager's office, Shoreham Hotel. operations" might be confined to intensified mass air attacks on Ger-



LONDON.—A SMILE FOR DADDY—Holding his arm and beaming happily, Mary Churchill gave, her father, Prime Minister Churchill, a warm reception upon his return yesterday from the United States. In the background at left is Anthony Eden, British Secretary of Foreign Affairs. -A. P. Wirephoto by radio from London.

the White House said speculation that he and Mr. Roosevelt would work out plans for a second front was "perfectly justified."

Further bolstering this specula-British Press Association lent added tion was the Thursday announcement of formal establishment of a European theater of operations for United States forces and the disclosure yesterday that American air forces already are established in Britain and laying the groundwork bronzed and well when his train ar- for participation in the mass atrived in London. He was greeted tacks on Germany under separate command

participation in the Mary, as well as by a crowd of Roosevelt - Churchill conferences British and United Nations' person- here, which the White House announced Friday, included "detailed "Welcome home, Winston," the surveys" by American, British and crowd cheered as he emerged from Russian military, navy and air officers, also was considered signifi-

These conferences followed announcement two weeks ago that the ing on "the urgent tasks of creat-The BBC quoted Capt. Kelly ing a second front in Europe in Rogers, "the pilot who brought Mr. 1942." during the recent visits to London and Washington by Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Mo-

Report is Optimistic.

The statement summarizing re-"Just before dinner yesterday," sults of the week of conferences be- and applaud the Russian resistance pounds. Capt. Rogers was quoted as saying, tween Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. to the main attack being made by ar. Churchill took over the con- Churchill, which was approved enthusiastically by most members of Congress, declared that the "United Nations have never been in such hearty and detailed agreement on Informed political sources in Lon- plans for winning the war as they

"We have taken full cognizance of Mr. Churchill probably will give his our disadvantages as well as our legislative superiors an accounting advantages," the President and Prime Minister asserted. "We do not underrate the task."

Recalling that they had conferred cember of last year—the two chief duction and steps planned by the there was no doubt in their minds monthly output of munitions has either in August or December."

China, Russia Praised. In connection with the "major

problem" of transportation "because of the wide extension of the war to all parts of the world," they said: While submarine warfare on the part of the Axis continues to take a gic problem which may slow plans heavy toll of cargo ships, the acfor any front except strictly a de- tual production of new tonnage is greatly increasing month by month. It is hoped that as a result of the steps planned at this conference the respective navies will further mons are expected, informed cir- reduce the toll of merchant ship-

Disclosing that "detailed discussions were held with our military against Japan and the relief of China," the Roosevelt-Churchill statement said they "rejoice in the niques on the African campaign uni- magnificent resistance of the Chi- YOUR CAR PAINTED nese Army," as well as "recognize

BOSTON BULL, female, brown and white left ear drooped, strayed from 3247 F st. n.w. Reward if returned to above BROOCH. gold. trumpet flowers. diamond leaves. somewhere vic. Conn. ave. and L st., near Mayflower Hotel or Zoological Park: sentimental value; liberal reward. TE. 7764.

CAT—All black, male: Thursday night or early Friday morning, Glover Park area. Reward. Call WO. 8422. Reward. Call WO. 8422.

CAT, red. male (altered), named Ginger: lost since Tues. in Anacostia; reward. Trinidad 1291.

CHANGE PURSE, black; Earle Theater balcony; name Millie Hannaford; containing money. Reward. Call MI. 3160.

CORRUGATED CARTON containing framed tinted photographs, copper tray, aluminum tray, pink plastic box of jewelry. Phone Ordway 3778 from 6 to 9 p.m. evenings. Reward.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH—Gruen: lost between 17th and Pa. ave. s.e. and 27th and Pa. ave. s.e. AT. 2309. EYEGLASSES, solid gold frame, bet, 3rd and 4th and M sts, s.w.; reward, \$5.332 M st, s.w.

and 4th and M sts. s.w.; reward. \$5,332 M st. s.w.;
HORN-RIMMED SPECTACLES, lost in taxicab between Mayflower Hotel or Translux Theater and Cordova Apt.; reward. Call ME, 1411. Monday.

LADY'S PIN, star sapphire surrounded with small diamonds in shape similar to figure eight; reward. Call TE, 2336, 29

SEVERAL \$50 BILLS in small silk purse, vicinity Clarendon Post Office, Va. Nos. of bills recorded. Finder please call Mrs. Thomas. MI. 5714. Reward. Thomas. MI. 5714. Reward.

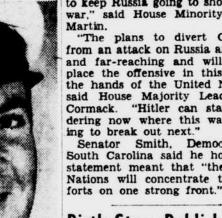
SORORITY PIN, Alpha Xi Delta; between 16th and R sts. and Earle Theater; name Anna Louise Wiley engraved on back. Reward. NO. 0626, after 5 p.m. WALLET containing driver's permit, registered norse's card in name of Dorotha Faust, gas ration card, name of Chas. Faust, and sum of money. Lost in Riverdale Bank. Reward. Call Berwyn 769-W-2.

FOUND.

tensified mass air attacks on German cities, such as have spread havoc in Rostock, Cologne, Essen and Bremen.

However, the authoritative British Press Association was quoted in an Associated Press dispatch from Longer may have same by identifying. Press Association was quoted in an Associated Press dispatch from London as reporting that air raids by American and British pilots "will be preliminary to a second land front in Europe."

It was recalled that when Mr. Churchill arrived here last week, Top Month of the Churchill arrived here last week, Top Month of the Churchill arrived here last week, Top Month of the Churchill arrived here last week, Top Month of the Churchill arrived here last week, Top Month of the Churchill arrived here last week, Top Month of the Churchill arrived here last week, Top Month of the Churchill arrived here last week, Top Month of the Churchill arrived here last week, Top Month of the Churchill arrived here last week, Top Month of the Churchill arrived here last week, Top Month of the Churchill arrived here last week, Top Month of the Month of the Churchill arrived here last week, Top Month of the Month o



Capt. J. C. Kelly Rogers, who commanded the British Overseas Airways flying boat in which Prime Minister Church-

ill returned.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Germany Congressmen Impressed. Chairman Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee said he felt certain "that the President and Mr. Churchill are planning to take steps which will make our military and naval resources most effective while aiding the gallant and

heroic Russian armies. Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, head of the Defense Intwice before-in August and De- vestigating Committee, said he agreed with the Roosevelt-Churchill leaders of the United Nations said statement that while the planned "that the over-all picture is more not yet reached the maximum, profavorable to victory than it was duction is fast approaching it on schedule. He added that he was much impressed by the assertion that victory was more nearly as-

sured now than six months ago. Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana, who has criticized the massing of idle troops in Britain. said he was glad to note that "it is apparent the 4,000,000 troops in England will probably see active service." He said he hoped "there will be no more compromise decisions in the war based on political issues

"Everything possible must be done to help Russia, as it is necessary

advisers on methods to be adopted Help the War Effort



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war," said House Minority Leader "The plans to divert Germany

and far-reaching and will shortly place the offensive in this war in the hands of the United Nations." said House Majority Leader Mc-Cormack. "Hitler can start won-dering now where this war is going to break out next." Senator Smith, Democrat, of Nations will concentrate their ef-

Birth Story Published To Notify Father at Sea By the Associated Press.

FALLS CITY, Nebr., June 27 .-When William A. Stark, former Navy recruiting officer here, left for sea duty he confided in the Associated Press correspondent here

"We're expecting a baby. Be sure and give the story to the Associated Press. That's probably the only way I'll learn about it." Yesterday Mrs. Stark gave birth

here to a daughter weighing 101/2

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Churchill Impressed **Enormously** by War **Show at Fort Jackson**

Predicts Allied Victory While Visiting Great South Carolina Post

FORT JACKSON, S. C., June 27. -Prime Minister Churchill spent 51/2 strenuous hours here Wednesday inspecting the Army's largest infantry training post and expressed himself as 'enormously impressed by the thoroughness and precision with which the formation of a great wartime Army of the United States is proceeding."

Under a blazing sun which gave him a pink burn and in close proximity to the crackling of live ammunition, the Prime Minister saw a demonstration by hundreds of parachute troops and the working out of a realistic combat problem by infantry, tanks and artillery.

"Our enemies have gained great successes by modem methods," Mr. Churchill commented, "but what I see here shows that in the long run we shall have been found not only to have profited by their example but to have turned their methods to an even better account, in a good cause.'

The Prime Minister, taking a day off from the intensive conferences at Washington, inspected a guard of honor, reviewed three infantry combat teams and looked over vari-

to keep Russia going to shorten the ous training activities. Making no effort to avoid the choking yellow dust churned up by the thousands of soldiers, Mr. from an attack on Russia are sound Churchill examined the various activities minutely, peering into soldiers' packs and working the breech

block of a 75-millimeter gun. To a company of infantrymen intently completing a mass calisthenics drill he said: "I know you all are waiting and longing for the day, which is coming, when all this work South Carolina said he hoped the and preparation will be turned into statement meant that "the United a mighty effort of war to make sure that right and justice will prevail

(Mr. Churchill came here from Washington by special train, with Secretary of War Stimson and high United States and British officers, and flew back to the Capital. His visit was kept a military secret until his return to England.)





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Army Officers' Chino Blouses .. \$15,00

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Allies' Ship Program To Include Smaller **And Faster Vessels**

Army 'Encroachment' On WPB Is Criticized **By Two Senators**

(Continued From First Page.)

United Nations' offensive strategy authorities consider the change as positive indication that Mr. Churchill's trip to America had great value.

A spokesman for the Maritime Commission had no comment last night on the report of the change and pointed out that as far as he knew the commission "is going ahead with its shipbuilding program as originally announced."

Other Problems Unsolved.

The Prime Minister left behind him in Washington a number of unresolved political problems which put a strain on Anglo-American cooperation and which have aroused apprehension in some quarters that the Allied war effort may be harmed.

Included among the problems is the deepening invasion by the War Department of the War Production Board's authority at the very time Washington and London have set up the Combined Production Board. whose American members are drawn from the WPB.

Growing feeling over the issue was expressed publicly yesterday by two members of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee, who urged that full civilian control over Army and Navy purchasing be maintained. They expressed fear, in statements to the Associated Press, that the WPB might lose this authority in a current reorganization.

See Change in Policy.

Chairman Truman and Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York said they wanted to see Donald M. Nelson, war production chieftain, retain final decision on the letting of military contracts, but believed the assignment of several of Mr. Nelson's aides to the War and Navy Departments might portend a change in policy.

William H. Harrison has left the WPB, where he was chief of the Production Division, and entered the Army as a colonel for assignment to the Services of Supply headed by Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell.

If the Army gains from the civilian WPB the dominant voice in the long-range planning for American civilian needs will be neglected in the rush to produce for strictly military functions.

Under the present arrangement, Mr. Nelson has a veto power over Army and Navy purchases. So far as has been publicly disclosed, he rarely exercises it. There have been reports, however, that some officers of the armed services want greater freedom under a projected WPB reorganization.

Senator Truman noted that Mr. Nelson told the Senate Committee last week that his best civilian officials on production and purchasing were now working under officers in the Army, Navy and Maritime Com-

Committee is Assured.

While Mr. Nelson assured the committee that he was retaining complete responsibility over the war production effort, Senator Mead said he was impressed by reports that the Army and Navy Departments were beginning to absorb more and more of the authority originally delegated to the WPB chief.

"In view of the competition between agencies for equipment, and the possibility that it might lead to an accumulation of materials for one project and an impoverishment for another, I think it is best for an over-all agency like the WPB to retain the final decisions," Senator Mead said

Some Senators said there had been indications that the White House also was disturbed about the question of final authority over purchases.

Potential Trouble Spot. Another potential trouble spt is

over political jockeying in both Washington and London for the positions of deputy director of the Combined Production Board of this country and Britian. An American deputy director is to sit in London with Oliver Lyttelton, Minister of Production and Co-director of the Joint Board, and a British deputy director is to sit here with Mr. Nelson, Co-director of the Joint Board.

The conflict engages those who want to make the jobs political plums and those who think experts should get the positions. The leading expert being boomed for the American job is James S. Knowlson, director of the WPB Division of Industry Operations. Philip Reed, chief of the Bureau of Industrial Branches in the Division of Industrial Operations is another who is being mentioned. A strong candidate for the English job is Tom Brand, nephew of R. H. Brand, chairman of the British Supply Council in North America.

The Combined Production Board, set up June 9, as a step toward integrating the American and English industrial capacities to hurry the war toward a conclusion, has done nothing. Sir Walter Layton, chief advisor on programs and planning to Capt. Lyttelton, is still here conducting a statistical survey of industrial capacity, but practical steps have yet to be taken to co-ordinate the foundation of the current war —United Nations' production.

Organized and Stopped. The Combined Food Board, which

also was a product of Capt. Lyttel-June, has yet to go beyond the Pianos for Kent ton's visit to Washington early in

During the war's first year, the British and French developed joint boards of the type recently created for England and the United States The Anglo-French boards were operating with relative smoothness just before the French surrender and exactly the same problems which drove those two governments to find a joint mechanism for their solution

The Nazi Plot That Failed . . .

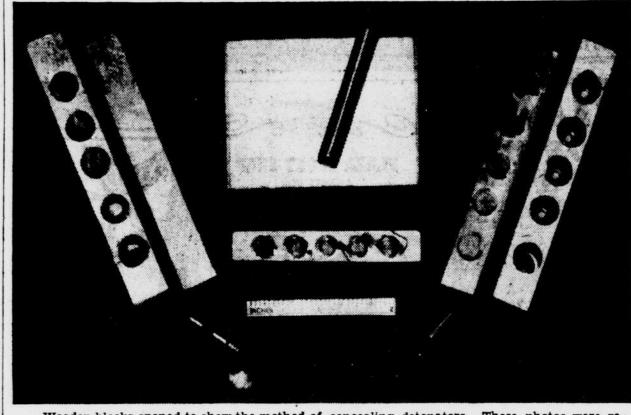
Here are five of the eight Germans seized by the FBI after they had been landed by submarines on the beaches off New York and Florida with an assortment of bombs, TNT, detonators, etc., to blow up American factories and



Scene south of Jacksonville, Fla., showing location of boxes of explosives still in hole on the beach, buried there by the Nazis.



Contents of another box, recovered from a spot where it was buried on the beach south of Jacksonville. It contained electric blasting caps, pen and pencil delay mechanisms, detonators, ampoules of acid and other time delay devices.



Wooden blocks opened to show the method of concealing detonators. These photos were released by the FBI.



This cap, identified as a German Navy Marine Infantry cap, was found with sabotage material at Amagansett, Long Island. -A. P. Wirephoto.

now exist between the British and

the Americans. During the last war, the British and French agreed in 1917 on a single military commander-in-chief and developed a mechanism to coordinate their supply problems, and

that mechanism played an important part in the victory of 1918. The United States hopes to save 278,000 tons of steel on one aspect of the revised ship building program which calls for building wooden ships—among them 100 sailing vessels for inter-American service. The

saving to be spread in this fashion:
Navy, 38,521 gross tons; Army



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ships, 10,000; other, 40,000.

Nazis (Continued From First Page.)

New Jersey oil company. From Chicago, going to Germany in 1941. 1930-39 he and his wife were employed as domestics in Greenwich, Conn., and Short Hills, N. J. In a hospital in Hammond, Ind., and 1936 he was a guest of the German as a toolmaker in Detroit. He also government at the Olympic games. worked in Philadelphia and Los In 1939, he and his friends in New Angeles. York, all active in the bund movewhich they intended to return to through the port of New York as a

ship building, 21,765 gross tons; Germany, but the yacht was seized Maritime Commission, 160,000; Coast in Miami, Fla., by Federal author-Guard, 8,320; Latin American sailing ities who believed the group was trying to get supplies to German submarines

Haupt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Haupt of Chicago, both of them naturalized citizens, and himself a United States citizen. Haupt was an apprentice optical worker in

Thiel reached the United States as a youth and was once employed by

Neubauer entered the United ment, bought a yacht, "Lekala," in States under an immigration quota

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New Raid Insurance To Become Effective On Wednesday

Corporation to Accept **Binders for Policies Pending Formal Contracts**

By the Associated Press.

The War Damage Corp. said yesterday it had authorized insurance companies to put into effect on July 1 the new insurance against enemy damage to property without waiting for the receipt of formal policy forms.

The present free insurance plan, made effective by the Federal Loan Agency soon after this country entered the war, expires at midnight June 30. To replace it, insurance will be sold by the War Damage Corp., a Government agency financed with \$1,000,000,000. Delay arising out of the setting up

of the new system has resulted in the deadline for the new program approaching without an adequate supply of forms for the policies. Therefore, Secretary of Commerce Jones has authorized all fiduciary agents of the corporation to issue so-called binders. Those instruments are used by in-

surance companies when a regular contract form cannot be issued immediately and state that insurance is effective as of the date provided A minimum." in the binder. The binders, the corporation said, would be effective until July 31, by which time, it is expected the regular policies can be

Regular insurance companies will for expenses by the Government. The insurance costs between 10

pending on the type of property. The 10-cent rate covers dwellings and contents, private garages, private automobiles and farm properties. Rates from 15 to 20 cents cover apartments and offices; 20 to 30 and 24.2, respectively. cents, factories and such structures as bridges, and 50 to 75 cents, boats. The insurance will be available for buildings in the United States. Alaska, Hawaii, the Virgin Islands,

Gasoline (Continued From First Page.)

able to get new deliveries until Wednesday. The shortage here is "terrible," ac-

cording to a spokesman for the American Automobile Association. He described it as worse than at any time since rationing started. One of the largest distributors was ing him a check for \$38,000,000.

said by a representative to be "very "It is my feeling, and one which short" until the new supply arrives I am sure is widely shared, that the Wednesday.

One of the last stations to close in the city last night, at Twelfth street and New York avenue N.E., which we sink the submarines." drew such a big business that autobuy fuel. The station will be closed ing that oil was loaded onto gasotoday. Like nearly all stations in Washington, it will not open until 7 a.m. tomorrow.

Eighty per cent of the 55,000 dealpletely out of gas, Sol A. Herzog, under our ceilings. Water borne States Retail Gasoline Conference, said in New York yesterday. He described the situation as "simply transportation rates, this would have hellish." Loaded trucks were strand- a serious effect on prices charged ed, passenger cars marooned and by industries which use heavy fuel other transportation threatened in oil. a belt extending from 40 to 60 miles inland from the coast.

The list of closed stations further inland grew hourly, as long lines of waiting cars and trucks congested will be forthcoming shortly. roadways and streets near highways. In some areas, war plants were reported hampered, physicians handicapped, and the public confused.

After announcing the gas price increase, Mr. Henderson warned that the permanent rationing plan oils, and 20 cents a barrel on residence of the permanent rationing plan oils, and 20 cents a barrel on residence of the permanent rationing plan oils, and 20 cents a barrel on residence of the permanent rationing plan oils, and 20 cents a barrel of the permanent rationing plan oils, and 20 cents a barrel of the permanent rationing plan oils, and 20 cents a barrel of the permanent rationing plan oils, and 20 cents a barrel oils, and 20 c "is going to be tougher than the dual oils. On April 29 gasoline average car user appears to realize." He pointed out restrictions on issuance of supplemental rations and lou; light fuel oils went up two-

"Scores of thousands of motorists barrel. seaman aboard the S. S. Leviathan. In 1931 he worked in a Hartford in the rationing area, who now hold (Conn.) hotel, and in various hotels some form of the B or an X card, in Chicago from 1931-1939. He re-turned to Germany in July, 1940, A coupon book of less than four where he served in the German gallons per week. They are going to want to share rides in order to

Soldiers Will Leave 'Arrival Cards' at Embarkation Port

The arrival of soldiers overseas will be reported to relatives and friends by "arrival cards," filled out and left at ports of embarkation, the War Department announced yesterday.

The cards will be mailed on receipt of a report from a commander of the troops aboard each transport. The War Department said the cards would include such information as the soldier's overseas mail and cable address.

make the ration go as far as pos-

Two-thirds Above Minimum. Mr. Henderson issued the warning

because of the apparent impression oline to be rationed.

"The exact opposite is true," Mr. Henderson continued. "While the minimum coupon book grants a fraction of a gallon more per week than the A card permits now, the conditions which must be met to obtain supplemental rations under the new plan are so strict that most the new plan are so strict that most auto owners will have to get along By Smuts in Appeal on the minimum. Two-thirds of Eastern motorists now enjoy some form of extra allotment above the

OPA believes a large reduction in gasoline consumption will be effected under the new plan, by the stiffening of requirements for obtaining supplementary rations and the general tightening of the rasell the policies, being reimbursed tioning system through the flowback of coupons. Then, there will be no category of X users who can

cents and 75 cents per \$100 of inget unlimited quantities of fuel.

sured property a year, the cost de-The 21/2-cent price increase will raise the price of "regular" gasoline in the District from 18.7 to 21.2 cents per gallon. Various grades of high-test gas selling now for 20.7, 21.2 and 21.7 will go up to 23.2, 23.7

Mr. Henderson said he regretted the necessity of allowing the gas and oil increases and was "keenly aware of the inequity of making consumers of petroleum products Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone. bear the entire cost of the submarine warfare against tanker movement along the Eastern Coast."

Sought Subsidy Fund.

The price administrator had hoped to obtain \$38,000,000 from the Government to use as a subsidy to cover higher costs in transporting petroleum by rail which oil companies have to pay. He has been unable to obtain congressional approval. He had told a press conference he would give "a handful of my best cigars" to any one hand-

higher cost of getting petroleum to the East Coast resulting from enemy action is an appropriate charge against the public treasury, just as is the cost of patrol boats with

The price of residual oil, a heavy mobiles lined up for nearly two oil used by industry, was not inblocks in both directions waiting to creased. The extra cost of transportline and the price of kerosene and light fuel oils of the type used in home heating. Concerning that move, Mr. Henderson said:

"Price increases of this sort have ers along the Eastern seaboard— a bad dislocating effect on the whole from Maine to Florida—were com- cost situation of industries operating general counsel of the Eastern fuel oil, for example, delivered at tanker rates, is an economical fuel for most industries. Should it have to carry, even temporarily, land

Mr. Henderson admitted the "loading" of the extra charges on gas and light fuels is not a satisfactory solution to the problem. He said he hoped a permanent solution

Petroleum prices were placed under price ceilings February 2. In March, rising transportation costs forced a half-cent increase in price of gasoline; four-tenths of a cent prices again were increased, this time four-tenths of a cent per galtenths and residual oil 20 cents a

R. H. Zimmerman, 84, Dies; With GPO for 55 Years

Robert Hough Zimmerman, 84, a native of Washington, died yesterday at his home, 4707 Connecticut

avenue N.W. Mr. Zimmerman was employed at the Government Printing Office for

55 years. He retired in 1927. He was 8 years old at the time of the second inauguration of President Lincoln and remembered it well. He had been taken to see the Civil War President's first inauguration, but was too young to remember it. He witnessed every inauguration afterward. When President Garfie d was inaugurated, Mr. Zimmerman was a member of the Washington Light Infantry, which was assigned to escort the new President. He marched in the parade at the nauguration of President Benjamin

Harrison. Mr. Zimmerman was a member of Harmony Lodge 17, F. A. A. M., gained by many motorists, who read and of the Chevy Chase Presbyof the new plan, that it meant a terian Church. He is survived by a liberalization in the amount of gas- son, Jonnston Hough Zimmerman, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Zimmerman Tucker. The funeral will be held at Hysong's chapel at 2 p.m. tomorrow, with burial in Congressional Cemetery.

35,000 Recruits Sought

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, June 27.-Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts appealed for 35,000 recruits under 35 today in a national broadcast opening a drive for fighting men to make up for South African losses in Libya.

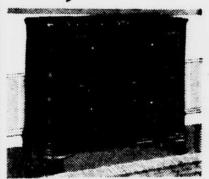
Of the Libyan setback, he said: "For the disappointing result at the moment South Africans cannot be blamed nor can their British and Indian comrades in Tobruk garrison Let critics who busy themselves with post-mortems over Tobruk not touch the heroes who were in it. The blame, if there was any, must be sought elsewhere."

Marshal Smuts said total losses in Libya had not been ascertained, but that it was known two out of three brigade groups of the second division and four artillery batteries of the first division were in the garrison which surrendered. Other losses included 140 killed and 1,945

Gets Harvard Post

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 27 (AP). Appointment of Howard N. Smith of Wellesley Hills, Mass., to the newly created position of controller of Harvard University was announced today. Mr. Smith, a native of Washington, has been affiliated with an industrial banking firm in Boston.

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THESE ARE SOME OF THE FLYERS WHO BOMBED TOKIO-A general view of the ceremonies yesterday at Bolling Field as Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces, and Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the group which bombed Tokio April 18, together with members of the Bolling Field staff (shown

at right at the end of the line of flyers), pinned Distinguished Flying Cross medals on each of the 22 officers and 3 enlisted men in line before the Air Forces Band, color guard and provisional platoons of troops. Bombing planes are shown in the background. In the foreground are members of ground crews sta-

tioned at the field and guests, including wives of several of the flyers. Two more of the men who were to have been decorated today were taken ill and were unable to line-up with their flying companions to receive the awards.



little before the ceremonies. Gen. Doolittle received the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Roosevelt recently for his achievement in leading the men on the raid without losing

Ease of Raid on Tokio **Described by Heroes** Of Surprise Attack

Low Altitude Made Anti-Aircraft Guns And Fighters Helpless

They were sailing along over Japan, that bright spring day, when four Japanese fighter planes got on their tail. The pilot of the American bomber couldn't seem to shake them any other way, so he ducked his plane down under high tension wires-hoping that the Japs would get fouled up trying to follow.

The Japs didn't hit the wires, so the rear gunner went to work on them. Two of the Japs turned away and the other two, not exercising such good judgment, closed in on the American bomber, and were shot down.

This was the story told by Maj

Charles R. Greening, one of the veterans of the raid on Japan who received the Distinguished Flying Cross at ceremonies here yesterday. "Our objective was a gasoline refinery and storage works. When our bombs dropped, there were great

banged our heads against the top of the cockpit. "I remember that I kept thinking. 'Oh, if my wife could see me

600 Feet From Target. Maj. Greening's co-pilot, 21-yearold Lt. Kenneth E. Reddy, Bowie, Tex. said:

"We weren't more than 600 feet above the target when we dropped our incendiaries. The oil tanks went up like high explosive."

Youngest of the men decorated was Sergt. David J. Thatcher of Billings, Mont. He is a rear-gunner and told how, as they were approaching their target, he spotted six Japanese planes flying above. "I was sure they didn't see us, so I held my fire. Sure enough, they just flew on by without paying any

attention to us. Lt. Donald G. Smith of San Antonio, Tex., said:

"Only one ground gun fired at us and that was after we had completed our raid. The remarkable thing was that no alarm was sounded, alhtough we reached Kobe one houre after Tokio first sounded its alarm. We expected, when we neared Kobe, to find every plane in

"A half hour after we left Kobe, two Japanese trainer planes made a on the flight over Japan believed fault," her husband told her. pass at us, but couldn't get close. During the raid we passed a Japanese commercial air-liner. It paid no for we had more important things craft fire." Said he:

Barely Above Ground. The planes came in only 15 or 20

feet above sea level-making detection difficult. The theory was that Japanese fighters would have difficulty in attacking when the Amerground and that anti-aircraft winged off. I know he was hit." would be useless against the speed-

"I never flew so low without landing," said Lt. William M. Bower. his bombs fell on an aircraft works, dropped. an oil storage depot, an arsenal and recalled, "the rear gunner yelled: came circular. Then the 'barrel' age to houses and buildings than 'Hey, they're shooting at us,' just burst. Smoke and dust and bricks to the bombers. like that wasn't allowed."

Phoenix, Ariz., described the day of Ind., related: April 10 in Japan as "a nice, sun-

Genuine Kryptok bi-

examination.

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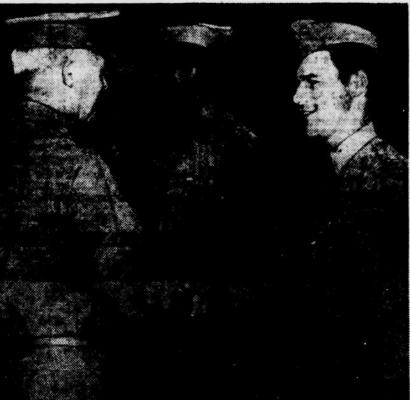
- SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK-

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Lt. Col. John A. Hilger of Houston, Tex., who led the raid on Nagoya, receives the proud smile of his wife as she looks at his medal. Lt. Col. Hilger recalled that his crew never saw an enemy pursuit plane while on the raid.



Capt. Travis Hoover of Riverside, Calif., one of the pilots in the raid, shakes hands with Lt. Gen. Arnold (left) after receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in the daring attack.



Maj. Charles R. Greening of Tacoma, Wash., another of the pilots in the raid, receives the praise of his wife, who came all the way from home to witness the ceremonies. He reported that his -Star Staff Photos. crew shot down two enemy ships.

sheets of flame and a terrific explosion that threw the co-pilot and me right out of our seats and Medals Pinned on 23 for 'Shangri-la' Raid on Japan

Members of the United States | ized. Not a single plane was shot | ton, but confined to sick beds. | sight, fought back tears as she military mission to Shangri-La-23 down over Japan. of the American flyers who par-ticipated in the April air raid on the lack of warnings between cities Japan—lined up here yesterday for and the inaccuracy of anti-aircraft decorations, while the War Depart- fire were factors which mystified. ment revealed for the first time and continue to mystify, all who day. that they had used improvised, 20- took part in the raid," the War cent bombsights on their destructive Department comment said.

The War Department statement awarding of the Flying Crosses took concerning the bombsights ex- place at Bolling Field during the plained dramatically why the flyers morning. Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arwere being given the Distinguished nold, Army Air Forces commander, Flying Cross.

They had decided not to use the Army's highly accurate, secret Nor- pin the coveted award on the blouse den bombsight because they knew, of each. when they took off, that the odds were heavy that their planes would be shot down

Rather than take the risk of Maureen Pound, whose husband, Lt. allowing the Norden sight to fall William R. Pound, jr., was a naviinto enemy hands, they decided to gator-was held up on her way to use a home-made sight made by the field by the practice air raid one of the officers on the flight, alert, which was held to make sure Maj. Charles R. Greening, at a the city would be better prepared cost of 20 cents each.

Planes Flew Low. The planes flew so low that the improvised sight was good enough to enable them to drop explosives medal. Afterwards she was on the that whole vicinty in the air against and incendiaries with accuracy on every single objective.

> Although every man who started he was going to certain death or capture, the fears were never real- part in the raid were in Washing-

attention to us and we ignored it, shiny day with overcast anti-air- and were almost on our objective which might disclose the point "We had just let go on the tank factory with a 'bombs away' and I it first. Soon as he yelled, I saw it, looked back to see what happened, too. I opened the bomb-bay door What I saw was four streams of and let fly. Our rear gunner saw tracer bullets shooting up past us, direct hits on two factories and

real close. I looked down and there Capt. David M. Jones, Winters, "We unloaded first on a power

Lt. Col. John A. Hilger told how see the effect of the demolitions we "As the bomb struck, the building a military barracks. When the Jap assumed the shape of a barrel. The hills surrounding Tokio ripping anti-aircraft opened up, Col. Hilger sides rounded out and the top be- down into the city, doing more dam-

were everywhere. Technical Sergt. E. V. Scott, Lt. Richard E. Miller, Fort Wayne, "We went in at a fearful speed

Finest white single vision lenses com-

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including examina-

he was, a pursuit plane, coming warehouses. They were covered ican planes were so close to the hard. I began firing at him and he with smoke. Debris was flying all over the place." One flyer remarked that the most opposition they met was from a

than Tokio was.

pointment.

Fails to See Ceremony.

until her husband had received his

verge of tears because of disap-

"Don't cry, honey. It wasn't your

Mrs. Pound did not reach the field

group of Japanese kids on a beach plant and I made a turn so we could -who threw stones at the planes. Several of the observers reported that the anti-aircraft fire was crazily aimed, with batteries on the low

> As one ship swept low on its way out, the crew could see people shaking their fists in impotent fury.

the War Department had named The ceremonies attendant upon earlier as participating in the raid were scattered over the four corners of the earth-most of them engaged in dumping more sudden death on the Axis. Awards of medals to all these moved down the long line of 20

men will be made at a later date. officers and three enlisted men to The returning heroes lined up on a concrete runway at Bolling ceremony Field, facing a provisional company Watching the ceremonies were the wives of half a dozen of the flyers. of troops from the field. Standing beside Gen. Arnold was Brig. Gen. Ironically, one of the wives-Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle, who organized and led the raid and who had earlier received the Congressional Medal of Honor from the President.

Troops Salute Flyers. The flyers, after the medals had been pinned on their blouses, took a salute from the troops who filed past in review. In the background, scattered about the airfield, were a number of late-model, olive-drab turned the medals in to the Govern-Army fighting planes.

rounded by newspapermen, newsreel men and officers and enlisted Five of the other flyers who took men from the local areas who plied them with questions. The flyers were careful to avoid any word before we realized it. Our pilot saw from which they started or the place at which their flight ended. President Roosevelt jestingly declared that the flight emanated

from mythical Shangri-La and whenever the flyers referred, in their conversation, to the start or finish of the raid they used the word "Shangri-La" and grinned knowingly at each other. The wives who were present revealed that they had a pretty good

idea, long before any official announcement was made, that their husbands were in on the raid. They had kept their lips sealed tight. The wives knew that their husbands had been drilling with North American B-25 medium bombers and when the Japanese announced that B-25's had made the raid, the wives caught on quickly. Mrs. Greening, wife of Maj. Greening, the designer of the bomb

Three of them were confined to watched the ceremony. Mrs. David Walter Reed with injuries sustained M. Jones, wife of one of the pilots, in a plane crack-up subsequent to said she was "never so proud in the raid and two of them came my life." Mrs. John A. Hilger, wife down with upset stomachs yester- of the lieutenant colonel who was second in command, said: "I am The rest of the 80 flyers which so excited I can't stand still."

Mrs. Ellen Lawson, wife of Lt. Ted W. Lawson, had flown to Washington from Los Angeles, to find that her husband would be unable to leave Walter Reed for the ceremony. He, with Lt. Harold Watson and Lt. Charles R. Mc-Clure, also in Walter Reed, will receive his medal at a separate

Both Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Watson attended the presentation at Bolling Field. Mrs. Lawson said of her husband: "I am very, very proud of him,

and very relieved that the raid is over. I am thankful to have him

It was Lt. Lawson who carried the bombs into which had been melted two medals which the Emperor of gunner, Brusett, Mont. Japan had presented to American seamen years ago. The sailors had gunner, Billings, Mont. ment with the request that they be When the ceremonies were over the flyers found themselves sur- Lawson notified them he had done.

The men who were taken ill at the last minute and were unable to participate in the presentation were Lts. James H. Parker, jr., Livingston, Tex., and Howard A. Sessler,

Arlington, Mass.

Lt. Col. Hilger, pilot, Houston, Tex. Maj. Greening, pilot, Tacoma, Wash. Capt. Jones, pilot, Winters, Tex. Capt. Travis Hoover, pilot, River-

The flyers decorated today were:

side. Calif. First Lt. William M. Bower, pilot, Ravenna, Ohio. First Lt. Donald G. Smith, pilot, San Antonio, Tex.

SPANISH Class Starts June 29 at 7 P.M. **PORTUGUESE** Class Starts June 29 at 6 P.M. GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL First Lt. Kenneth E. Reddy, pilot, Duguid Gets Navy 'Wings' First Lt. Jack Sims, co-pilot, Kala-

First Lt. James H. Macia, jr., navigator-bombardier, Tombstone, Ariz. Lt. Pound, Alhambra, Calif. First Lt. Thomas C. Griffin, navi-

First Lt. Thomas R. White, flight surgeon, Redlands, Calif. Second Lt. Dean Davenport, pilot, Portland, Ore. Second Lt. Rodney R. Wilder, pilot,

Taylor, Tex. Second Lt. Griffith P. Williams, copilot, San Diego, Calif. Second Lt. Charles J. Ozuk, navigator, Chicago.

Second Lt. Henry A. Potter, navi-Specializing in gator, Pierre, S. D. Second Lt. Robert S. Clever, bombardier, Portland, Ore. Second Lt. Richard E. Miller,

bombardier, Fort Wayne, Ind. Second Lt. Denver V. Truelove, bombardier, Lula, Ga. Technical Sergt. Eldred V. Scott, engineer-gunner, Phoenix, Ariz.

Bowie, Tex.

mazoo, Mich.

gator, Chicago.

Sergt. Edward J. Saylor, engineer-Sergt. David J. Thatcher, engineer-

Put bite in this fight. Buy War

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Accuracy

George C. Duguid, 23, Riverdale,

Md., has been awarded his Navy "wings" and commissioned an ensign, the Navy announced yesterday. He completed the flight training course at the Jacksonville, Fla., naval base and now is assigned to the fleet.

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and all-American made watches. Shop at the friendly storeyou're always greeted with a smile—with no obligation to buy. Charge Accounts Invited M. Wurizburger Co. DOI G SL. M.W.

SUMMER COURSES

Baltimore Fire Chief

By the Associated Press.

New Association Head

READING, Pa., June 27.—Edward H. Warr, head of the Baltimore

(Md.) department, was elected president of the Eastern Association of Fire Chiefs as the organization

closed its 15th annual convention

Chief Warr succeeds John T. Waldron, deputy chief of the New York City department.

Delegates from New York, New

Jersey, Pennsylvania. Maryland,

Deleware and the District of Colum-

bia, closing a three-day meeting, adopted a resolution protesting the

recent denial by Government bu-

reaus of authorization to purchase

new fire apparatus, pointing out

that added responsibilities have

been created for departments in

Baltimore was selected as the

To Relp America Rebuild the Wor

You Must Know Languages!

INTENSIVE * *

war industry communities.

1943 convention city.

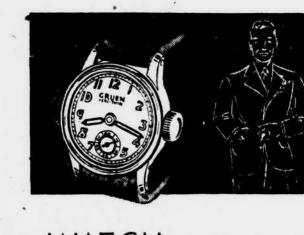
2 hours 3 hours 598 5 hours \$55 \$155 REGISTRATION FEE \$10 (valid 6 mos.

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Golden Anniversary! Celebrating Our 50th Year at

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THE PIANO SHOP 1015 Seventh St. N.W.

Two Axis Subs Sunk; Four Allied Vessels **Fall Prey to Raiders**

Jap Submarine Blasted; Survivors Landed From Ships Lost in 3 Seas

By the Associated Press.

The loss of two more allied merchant vessels to Axis submarines in Atlantic waters was disclosed by the Navy yesterday, and survivors of two other United Nations' cargo ships sunk in the Pacific by Japanese Uboats reached an Australian

port. The Atlantic sinkings included a medium-sized United States cargo carrier and a small Yugoslavian vessel, and brought total reported Allied and neutral nations' ship losses in that area since the United States entered the war to 315 merchantmen.

The American ship was lost in the Caribbean May 28. Survivors said two torpedoes and 15 shells smashed into her before she went under. The entire crew of 41, including five Navy gunners, escaped uninjured. Crewmen brought to an East Coast port declared better lifesaving equipment and more frequent boat drills, ordered by the Maritime Commis-, sion, accounted for the declining loss of life on attacked ships.

Entire Crew Saved.

Three torpedoes destroyed the Yugoslavian vessel off the Atlantic truh, were set upon successfully by and their owners in the war against serve. Coast June 24, but the entire crew Allied airmen yesterday, while on submarines. There have been comof 27 were saved six hours later the previous night fighters and plaints in Congress and elsewhere. when a rescue craft picked up their fighter-bombers pounded Axis planes however, that its restrictions were so lifeboats. Suvivors related that one and trucks on a landing ground west of the ship's engineers, observing of Matruh. the ship was moving too fast to permit the safe launching of lifeboats, went below after the second night with what were described as torpedo struck and reversed engines, successful attacks on tanks and then returned to the waiting boats. transport vehicles between Salum

merchantmen sunk in the Pacific tle area, Allied fighters destroyed small craft and crews for antidisclosed how the earlier torpedoing seven Messerschmitts while a recon- submarine patrol duty. Approxiof one of the vessels had brought naissance aircraft got a big Junkers mately 1,200 small boats are in such about the sinking of the other. The transport plane.

ships were picked up by an Allied ing death among Axis troops. island.

of an enemy submarine off the Cuban coast was disclosed by the skipper of the attacking United States merchantman, Capt. John E. Ellison of Upper Darby, Pa., who said the raider had been caught on the surface and did not have time to fire torpedoes or deck guns. He declared the U-boat turned over sidewise as it went down in a crash-dive.

Liner Blasts Jap Sub. Destruction of a Japanese submarine in the Pacific was revealed by the British Admiralty, which said the sub and the 8,719-ton liner Tongariro exchanged fire in a running battle and the U-boat disappeared struck it squarely. A heavy blast heard half an hour later was believed

Three seamen who reached an East Coast port recently told of undergoing three torpedoings in three weeks. The men described the loss of the first ship, announced by the Navy June 2, and added that two rescue vessels later were blasted from under them.

to have been the end of the raider.

In Washington, the Navy moved yesterday to put 1,000 additional small boats into the war against undersea marauders off the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. All owners of seagoing craft were asked to volunteer the services of themselves and their

Packers and U. S. Official To Discuss Price Ceilings

Contending the absence of a ceiling on the price of live hogs is "squeezing" independent meat packers and wiping out their margin of profit, the Emergency Conference of Meat Packers will meet Wednesday with Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover B. Hill to discuss price ceilings as they affect the meat packing industry.

The packers, a group of independents who differ with the big packers represented in the Institute of American Meat Packers, on the subject of price ceilings on live hogs. claim that when maximum prices on pork were established in April, the price of live hogs at Chicago was 13.15 cents per 100 pounds, whereas the price has since increased to 14.5 cents. This has wiped out the entire margin of profit expected by the packers, they claim. Independent packers are caught between the fixed price on the meat product and the rising, unregulated price of the livestock, they explained.

Officers of the Emergency Con-Terence of Meat Packers are George A. Casey of Philadelphia, chairman; Fred M. Tobin, Rochester, N. Y. and Fort Dodge, Iowa, vice chairman; C. B. Heinemann, Washington, secretary; G. William Birrell Lancaster Pa., treasurer, and Wilbur La Roe, jr., Washington, general counsel.

Four-Cent School Meals

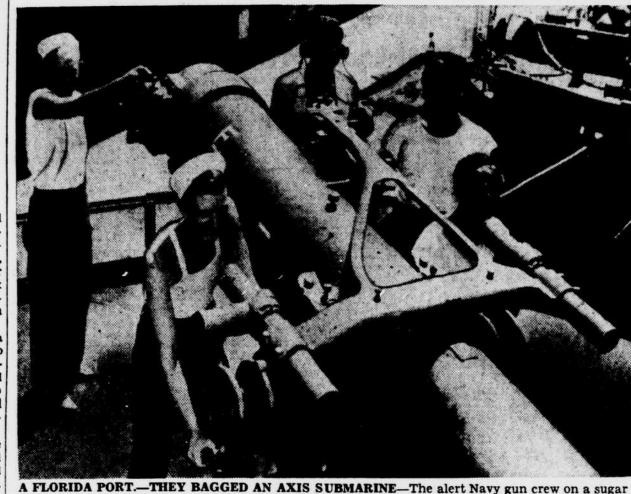
Students of Dublin, Eire, have started a plan to provide school children in poor districts a hot meal

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Telephone-National 0805



A FLORIDA PORT .- THEY BAGGED AN AXIS SUBMARINE-The alert Navy gun crew on a sugar boat caught an Axis submarine off guard and sank it near the Cuban coast, the captain of their ship said. They are (clockwise, from left front): Claude Chipman, 18, Manette, Wash.; James C. Moore, 28, Thomasville, Ga.; Coxswain C. E. Sharkey, 26, Los Angeles; Edwin Smith, 19, Fayette, Miss., and Eugene Rawls, 17, Houston, Tex. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Egypt (Continued From First Page.)

Tanks and Vehicles Attacked. The assaults were followed up last

disabled vessel's distress calls drew Reaching behind the immediate been perfected for the Coast Guard, the second ship to the scene. The battle zone, an Allied fighter forma- operating as part of the Navy, to submarine attacked again, sinking tion strafed traffic on the Buqbuq-Sidi Barrani road, destroying seven temporary reserve. Most of the lifeboats from the two trucks, damaging others and spread-

destroyer, while another group of For all operations, including in- navigation may be added to the survivors landed on a small Pacific terception of a Messerschmitt patrol auxiliary. off Malta and opposition to Axis air The shelling and probable sinking raiding in Egypt, the Allies claimed other small boat owners may offer 12 Axis planes destroyed and ac- their services and their craft imknowledged that a like number of mediately. If found capable, the

their own were missing. (The German radio said 977 British tanks had been destroyed or captured.)

Today's British communique, listing action only through last night, admitted a further 15-mile advance of the Germans and Italians. The

official account said: "There was no major engagement yesterday. Our covering troops were in contact with the enemy's forward under after the fourth shell from the ship troops throughout the day. By naval commanders of the Eastern evening the enemy had reached a and Gulf sea frontiers. point about 15 miles west of

Matruh. Strong and deep fortifications west of the railhead were believed blocking the Axis progress.

(The German communique said "British forces were thrown back further eastward. The area west and southwest of Matruh was reached." The Berlin radio added that German planes attacked airports, supply columns, encampments and rail lines between Matruh and El Daba, another strong British position 75 miles beyond Matruh. The Italians claimed 44 British planes were destroyed.)

Lt. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie was described as expecting a fierce frontal assault on Matruh, rather than a tortuous Axis flanking operation around the Quattara.

Small Boats (Continued From First Page.)

sist in the operation of these crafts

for anti-submarine duty. Physical

requirements are limited only to

immediate ability of the men to

"Pay of members of the tempor-

ary reserve, while on active duty

is the same as that of the regular

Coast Guard, and the reservists are

given an allowance for uniforms.

Temporary reserve members are

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obligated for limited duty only."

rigid that many useful craft and experienced watermen were ruled

Text of Announcement. The text of the Navy's announce-

ment read: "Requirements have been relaxed Survivors from the two Allied and Matruh. In fights over the bat- to qualify additional numbers of service now and arrangements have take further reinforcement into the

> "It is hoped that upward of 1,000 additional small boats for off-shore

"All vachtsmen, fishermen and men will be enrolled in the temporary reserve of the Coast Guard in appropriate rank or rating. Boats found to be qualified will be equipped with radio, armament and

"The enrollment of small boats and crews will be carried out by the district Coast Guard officer in each of the Naval districts and on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. When ready for the sea, the boats will be the direct command of the

"Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard. has consulted with the officers of the national yachting organizations and others authorized to act as spokesman for small boat owners. with regard to the immediate acquisitions of boats and crews. Vice Admiral Waesche desires an organization of yachtsmen as Coast Guard reserve officers to build up and as-



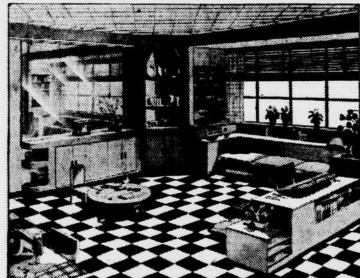


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Senate Committee **Unanimously Backs** 42 Billion Army Bill

Measure Carries Funds For 23,550 Warplanes; Reaches Floor Tomorrow

A tremendous further expan- House would accept without argusion in aerial striking power of ment. the Army appeared assured of congressional approval yesterday when the Senate Appropriations Committee unanimously indorsed a \$42,820,000,000 military other committee members said. supply bill carrying funds for

fore the Senate tomorrow a House-Roosevelt's program for the con- chief of the Services of Supply, and struction of 185,000 military planes others had justified the full approthis year and next.

No Attempt to Cut Bill. No attempt was made within the committee to reduce the amount of the appropriations or to delay their

400,000 tons of other warships.

camp newspapers, an action mem-

bers said they were confident the

effectiveness, Senator Thomas and

vote on June 23.

Senator Truman, Democrat, of 23,550 new war planes. Missouri, earlier had said he wanted The committee action places be- to defer any appropriations that could await later congressional acapproved measure making available tion without interrupting the proto the Army sufficient money to gram, but Senator Thomas said he complete its full quota in President thought Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell,

Follows Navy Bill. "I want the Army to have the The speedy indorsement of the money it needs when it needs it,"

Army bill followed Senate action Senator Thomas told reporters. "I Friday in passing and sending to don't want them to be in the posithe White House an \$8,500,000,000 tion of having to say 'this thing is naval expansion measure authoriz- needed, but we wonder if we can ing the construction of 500,000 tons get the funds for it."

NO BELTS, NO BULBS, NO BUCKLES, NO STRAPS THE DOBBS TRUSS is different. I know because I wear one. It uses

CONCAVE PAD which holds like the hand. It is comfortable and efficient. Can be put on in a second, and washed with soap and water. Presses the body in only two places, leaving hips free. Come in and permit us to iemonstrate this wonderful instrument Expert factory demonstrator-fitter, our office, 913 Woodward Bldg., 15th

and H Sts., 9 to 5:30, or later by appointment. Thursday nights, 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Telephone Republic 1074.

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of aircraft carriers along with 1,- Willkie Backs Baldwin Providing funds for the equipping Gubernatorial Drive

and maintaining of an Army of B3 the Associated Press.

WESTPORT, Conn., June 27 .-4,500,000 men by July 1, 1943, the huge military supply bill was ap- Wendell Willkie threw his influence proved by the committee with only today behind Raymond E. Bald- at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at 1906 M minor changes in the form in which win's candidacy for the Connecti- street N.W. Training of the "Wing it passed the House by unanimous cut Republican gubernatorial nomination, lauding the former governor The Senate Committee eliminated as a leader who had the foresight a provision authorizing the acto fight against isolation before America's entrance into the war. ceptance of advertising by Army

Mr. Baldwin, who, with the 1940 presidential nominee, addressed a Republican outing here, asserted that while he had always contended that the "policy of isolation is wrong," there was "room in the war effort for every American" and that he recognized the right of every person to "hold his view before the savage attack on us."

and navigation.

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ATTIC

'Wing Scouts' to Meet

Mrs. Harry Thomas Jordan, na-

tional junior air reserve wing com-

mander of girls of the National Aeronautical Association, will ad-

dress the first meeting of "Wing

Scouts" at Girl Scout headquarters

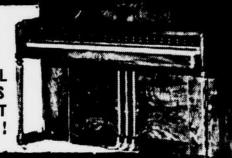
Scouts" will include model plane

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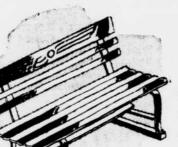
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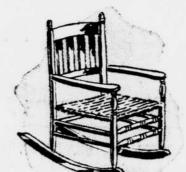
\$9.95 GIBSON CHAIR

Famed Gibson Island style chair in green and white. Sturdy, designed for ease. Weatherproof. \$7 Close-out at ____



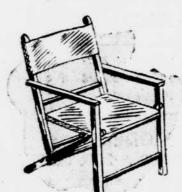
\$7.95 LAWN SETTEE

Metal frame, slat seat and back. n orange and green. Comfortable, waterproof. \$6.35 Quick close-out at



\$5.95 PORCH ROCKER

Maple rocker with slat back and double woven rattan seat. Unusual value. While \$4.75 quantity lasts at



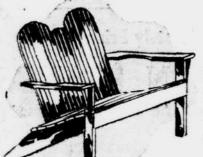
FOLDING YACHT CHAIR

Regularly \$3.95. White enamel frame with sturdy waterproof covering in gay summer colorings. Close- \$2.49



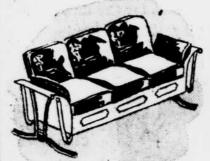
\$69.00 FIBER SUITE

Settee and two chairs, with loose eatherette cushions. In brown white. Unusually



\$10.95 MAPLE SETTEE

Rich-toned maple frame with double-woven rattan seat and back. Priced for \$7.95 quick close-out__



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\$24.95 PORCH GLIDER

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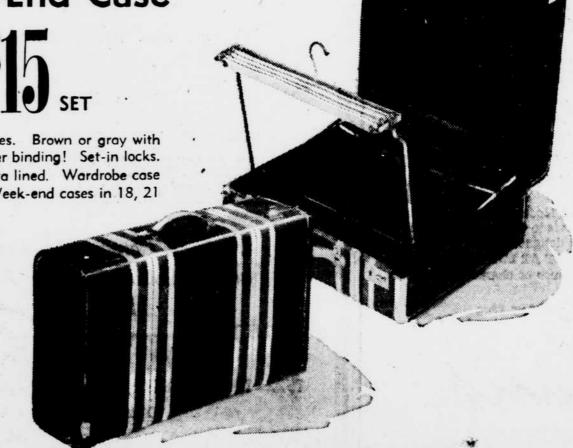
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An early clearance of new and wanted rugs and floor coverings—in time for you to enjoy them this year . . . and in the future! Present and predicted future rise in prices, advise selecting summer and casual rugs NOW! Limited quantities, so SHOP EARLY!

9x12-ft. India Druggett Rugs, reg. \$36.95_\$22.95 9x15-ft. India Mourzouk Rugs, reg. \$29.95_\$22.95 9x12-ft. India Mourzouk Rugs, reg. \$22.95_\$17.95 9x12-ft. Fiber and Sisal Rugs, reg. \$19.95_\$16.95 9x12-ft. Heavy Duty Fiber Rugs, reg. \$17.95,

9x12-ft. Basketweave Fiber Rugs, reg. \$14.95,

8x10-ft. Basketweave Fiber Rugs, reg. \$13.95,

9x12-ft. Jacquard Rugs, reg. \$14.95____\$10.95 9x12-ft. Basketweave Fiber Rugs, reg. 11.95_\$9.95 4½x6½-ft. Basketweave Fiber Rugs, reg. \$7.50,

3x6-ft. Basketweave Fiber Rugs, reg. \$3.95_\$2.69 27x54-in. Basketweave Fiber Rugs, reg. \$2.50,

2x4-ft. Canadian Hand-Hook Rug, reg. \$3.95,

9x12-ft. Crescent Seal Felt Base, reg. \$5.95_\$4.49 9x10½-ft. Crescent Seal Felt Base, reg. \$4.95, \$3.49

6x9-ft. Crescent Seal Felt Base, reg. \$2.95_\$2.29 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

COTTONS by the yard

COLORFUL—COOL—CRISPY

BE PATRIOTIC . . . SEW-and SAVE to buy War Bonds! Cottons so fascinating as these tempt you to fashion a complete summer wardrobe . . . designed JUST FOR YOU!

PRINTED GLAZED CHINTZ

Georgeous and dainty flower designs on light grounds ... for dresses, brunch coats, curtains! Washable 59c

A. B. C. fabric! Yard______

NEW PRINTED BATISTES

Charming designs in dark and pastel colors! Exquisite quality at the price! Choose for dresses, house-coats, children's frocks. Yard________39c

DAINTY PRINTED MUSLINS

Sprigged, old-fashioned floral, feathery and novel conventional motifs for summer frocks! Yard 49c RAYON SEERSUCKERS

PRINTED RAYON SHEERS

Soft, cool sheers in exquisite colorings! Flower tones, brilliant hues and neutral hues! Wash- \$1.00

ANTI-CREASE COTTON CHIFFONS

Printed chiffons in monotones . . . garden florals, and splashy patterns for entrancing evening frocks _____

WOVEN SEERSUCKERS

Finer quality seersuckers that tailor perfectly, and keep their krinkles! Also printed seer- 49c to 79c suckers

LINEN-LIKE KOOLMIST

Looks like linen . . . without linen's crushing! Deep and pastel colors, white. Firm quality. Yord _____ 69c

PRINTED DIMITIES

Captivating new patterns in pastels, gay hues, and dark colors with white accents.

RAYON FRENCH CREPE

Unique prints on white, colorful, and dark backgrounds. Washable and seamproof. Lovely quality. 69c

RAYON SHARKSKIN

Smooth, fine-textured sharkskin in snow white, pastel colors, navy blue and black. Yard____ 69c THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND PLOOR

20,000 Here, 18 to 20, **Expected to Register** For Draft Tuesday

New Call Will Enroll 3,000,000 of Nation's 'Fightingest' Group

youths under selective service by registration. 9 o'clock Tuesday night and in Washington, 20,000 young men, centers in 51 schools.

claimed by President Roosevelt, will may register where they happen tap what many military men con- to be. sider the "fightingest" portion of the

Only the 20-year-olds can be become eligible for the Army when assigned alphabetically. he reaches the age of 20. Or perhaps before, since the Chief Executive has indicated he will within a excludes 20-year-olds who have regfew months decide whether to ask istered previously. Congress to change the law, so as to take boys in their teens into

Prince Georges Enrolls Tomorrow.

registration. Prince Georges Coun- asks for

Washington school teachers again showed their patriotism when more men available for military service than 1,600 of them volunteered to was the third, on February 16. Some stay and conduct registration al- who registered then have been sent though their vacations began a week to the camps, but the majority of names are being "processed," said ago. Officials were surprised by the Col. Welsh. number. As a consequence, regis- If Congress should decide to make trars will operate in three shifts, in- the 18-year-olds liable to inilitary

Indicated by the fact that 40 per cent But the war was nearly over then; of the registrars are assigned to the shift which ends at 11:30 a.m. The est to get overseas.

The corps of registrars Tuesday

Registration Centers

the map to see in which board area he lives.

Wormley

8-Adams

3-Deal Junior High.

Young Men Between 18 and 20

Must Sign Up Here This Week

2-Woodrow Wilson High...... Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St.

4 Calvin Coolidge High5th and Tuckerman Sts. N.W.

5-Paul Junior High6th and Oglethorpe Sts. N.W.

7—Powell Junior High Hiatt Pl. and Irving St. N.W.

Francis Junior High ______24th and N Sts. N.W.

10-H. D. Cooke 17th and Euclid Sts. N.W.

Harrison _____13th and ♥ Sts. N.W.

14 Jefferson Junior High 8th and H Sts. S.W.

15-Hine Junior High7th and C Sts. S.E.

17-Eliot Junior High ______18th and B Sts. N.E.

Lovejoy 12th and D Sts. N.E. Stuart Junior High 4th and E Sts. N.E.

19-Langley Junior High 1st and T Sts. N.E.

21-McKinley High _____2nd and T Sts. N.E.

24—Anacostia Junior-Senior High 16th and R Sts. S.E.

25-Thomson _____12th and L Sts. N.W.

9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Hall Build- wood High, Rockville

Prince Georges County.

ing and courthouse in Upper Marl-

boro and the County Service Build-

Tuesday-Registration between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the places listed

Board 1, Hyattsville County Serv-Board 2, Laurel, Bowie, Lanham,

Bladensburg, Cheverly and Marl-

boro Schools and Mitchellville Post

Board 3, Fairmount Heights,

Brandywine, Surrattsville, Forestville, Oxon Hill, Baden, Bradbury

Heights, Maryland Park High and

Suitland schools, Naylor's Store and

Montgomery County.

a.m. and 9 p.m. at the following

Tuesday-Registration between 7

Board 1. Poolesville High, Damas-

Piscataway Church hall.

Dunbar High1st and N Sts. N.W.

20-Taft Junior High18th and Perry Sts. N.E.

23-Eastern High17th and East Capitol Sts.

Randall Junior High 1st and I Sts. S.W.

9-Gordon Junior High 35th and T Sts. N.W

Military Road Military Rd. near Brightwood
6—Macfarland Junior High Iowa Ave. and Webster St. N.W.

21st and K Sts. N.W.

Grimke _____Vermont Ave. and T St. N.W.

-----12th and L Sts. N.W.

-----17th and M Sts. N.W.

-----V St. near 18th st. N.W.

-----13th and Clifton Sts. N.W.

-----2nd and U Sts. N.W. Banneker Junior High Euclid St. near Georgia Ave. N.W.

-----12th and R Sts. N.W.

-----I St. near 3rd St. S.W.

----- 3rd and G Sts. N.E.

------Gallaudet and Kendall Sts. N.E.

----- Nichols Ave. and Talbert St. S.E.

Kensington.

Cordozo -----9th St. and Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

Tomorrow-Registration between cus High, Gaithersburg High, Sher-

Whittingham and Lane Places N.E.

Board 2, Colesville, Woodside,

Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High,

Board 3, Westbrook, Bethesda,

-----1st and P Sts. N.W.

Browne Junior High24th St. and Benning Rd. N.E.

-----3rd and C Sts. S.E.

Any Washington youth born between January 1, 1922, and June 30,

Address of Registration Center

------ Howard and Fessenden Sts. N.W.

----- 38th and Davenport Sts. N.W.

-----Kenyon St. and Sherman Ave. N.W.

-----Columbia Rd. and Georgia Ave. N.W.

----- 19th and California Sts. N.W.

the registrars; the third, 35 per cent. To stabilize the load somewhat, it was suggested that men whose last names begin with a letter between A and H sign up before 11:30 a.m., those with names beginning with letters between I and M register between 11:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., and the rest after 4:15.

Employers Asked to Co-operate. Lt. Col. Walter S. Welsh of draft neadquarters urged that men register in their home areas, so that calculations will not be upset. President Roosevelt requested Government The machinery is ready to agencies and private employers to register 3,000,000 American give employes "sufficient time" for

There will be no transient registration center as provided in pre-18, 19 and 20 years old, are ex- vious registrations. Persons from pected to enroll at registration out-of-town will go to the most convenient center. Washington youths This fifth draft registration, pro- who are away from the city Tuesday

No lottery will follow this registration. For the first time, order numbers will be arranged according to drafted under present law, Each birth dates, the oldest men first. In younger man will be listed, and will case of a tie, order numbers will be

The birth dates in this registration range from January 1, 1922,

Date of Their Call Uncertain. No selective service official knows how soon the 20-year-olds who register this week will find themselves In the Capital area one county is yesterday. It all depends on how in uniform, Col. Welsh declared jumping the gun on the Tuesday many men the War Department

ty, Md., will register boys from 9 At any rate, most of the young a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow. Like the men lack wives and children, and District and other areas it will also they will be called sooner under the recently announced policy of register from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues- drafting family men last whether

the families are dependent or not. The last previous registration of

service, it would be adopting the A morning rush is expected, as same move taken during the first

20 22 VIRGINIA

DRAFT BOARD MAP-To see where he must register under selective service on Tuesday, a young man may locate his residence on this map, see what numbered draft board area it is in, and

Brown

Edwards, jr.

N. E. Gillem

Browner

Finlayson

director.

By the Associated Press.

15. Dr. H. E. Warner, Mrs. G. T.

16. Miss D. A. Cook, Mrs. D. B

17. Mrs. A. I. Kinnear, Mr. E. J

18. Mr. R. W. Strawbridge, Mrs.

19. Mr. Harry Baker, jr.; Mr. W.

22. Miss K. F. Scrivener, Mr. W.

23. Mr. Charles Hart, Mrs. M. V.

24. Mr. J. P. Collins, Mrs. A. B.

25. Dr. R. W. Eaves, Mr. J. N.

OAKLAND, Md., June 27.-Gar-

rett County will remain exempt

from gasoline rationing when the

permanent rationing program gets

under way in July, F. E. Rathbun.

superintendent of county schools,

Mr. Rathbun was notified by State

officials that the services of school

teachers would not be needed for

registration work. The telegram

was signed by Thomas G. Pullen,

jr., State superintendent of schools,

and Leo H. McCormick, State OPA

20. Mrs. M. R. Merritt.

then consult the list of draft registration centers. The map was prepared by a Star artist.

will be headed by Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of Peterson schools, and Astt. Supt. A. K. Savoy of the colored divisions. A list of chief registrars for the boards fol-

1. Dr. E. S. Newton, Miss A. M. Jackson 2. Mrs. E. S. Phillips, Mrs. A. B.

Hunnicutt. L. Smitn, Mr. J. C. Payne. 3. John M. Riecke. 4. J. F. Brougher, Miss R. E. Tol-21. Mr F. C. Daniel, Mrs. R. H.

5. T. F. Ferry, Miss R. E. Tolliver. 6. H. P. Safford, Mrs. S. L. Hun-7. L. T. Walter, J I. Minor. 8. Mrs. F. N. Cornell, C. C. Mc-

1924, inclusive, may find the center at which he must register under selec- Malone, Mrs. B. I. Wade. 9. F. A. Woodward, Mrs. L. S. tive service on Tuesday by consulting the following list after a look at 10. Miss K. Doonan, Mrs. J. C. 11. L. G. Hoover, Mrs. L. C. Al- Garrett County Remains

> 13. Dr. R. W. Eaves, Mrs. I. W. 14. Mr. H. S. Smith, Mr. L. R.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, Chevy

Arlington County. Tuesday-Registration between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the places listed

Robert E. Lee, John Marshall, Woodrow Wilson, Patrick Henry, Barcroft, Nellie Custis, Stonewall Jackson, Kemper, Hoffman-Boston and John Langston Schools; Cherrydale Auditorium, Ballston Scout Hall and Arlington Recreation Center for Servicemen.

Alexandria.

Tuesday-Registration between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the armory, 210 South Royal street; Odd Fellows Hall, 218 North Columbus street, and George Washington High School, Mount Vernon avenue.

Fairfax County. Tuesday-Registration between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. at Centerville School, Herndon Municipal Building, McLean Fire House, Vienna School, Falls Church Town Hall, Fairfax Selective Service Board Office, Annandale Fire House, Lorton School, Mount Vernon High School and Belle Haven Country Club.

the Offices of VACOLITE COMPANY 319 Colorado Bldg.

Washington, D. C. Tel. NA. 9729 you would like to know how acolite Patented Frequency Conrol can be applied to your hearing. Or perhaps our Model G, priced only \$109.50, would suit your type of hearing. No obligation.



GOOD VISION

in greater demand today than ever!

-Your job is more important today than ever beforeand you can't do it well with weak, tired eyes.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

-Discover the comfort that Modern Eyewear bringsand learn how much easier it is to do a good day's work!

-Our OPTICAL SERVICE is designed to give you ACCU-RACY, STYLE AND COMFORT AT LOWEST PRICESwith the additional convenience of charge accounts or

Optical Department-Street Floor.



NYA to Drop 40,000 Boys; Few From Capital Area

The jobs of approximately 40,000 been gradually reducing the number youths employed on National Youth of training centers not directly related to the war effort. Administration projects throughout the country will be abolished Wednesday when the agency begins a new fiscal year with a greatly re-

Aubrey Williams, NYA administrator, gave this estimate last night, and said that in future only projects directly concerned with training youths for war production jobs would be kept in operation. Mr. Williams was unable to say

Rugs-Carpets Remnants Lowest Prices-Open Evenings WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET

just how many projects in the Vir-

ginia, Maryland and Washington

area would be shut down, but ex-

pressed the opinion that the number

would be small because during the

last several months the NYA had

CO., INC. 1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Telephone—Hobart 8200



Consolidating FOR THE DURATION



To Give You Enlarged Service BARRY-PATE MOTOR COMPANY

(Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer)

and our companion company

ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES CO.

will combine our entire personnels and operate from one convenient location

1522 14th Street N.W.

on and after Monday, June 29th

OVER 400 NEW CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS DEPENDABLE USED CARS VALUED AT OVER \$30,000 OVER \$100,000 IN PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

We Shall Continue to Serve You Courteously and Efficiently to the Best of Our Ability

BARRY PATE-ADDISON

1522 14th STREET N.W.

HOBART 7500

"Your Downtown Chevrolet Dealers"

Colored Janitor's Wife Christens Liberty Ship

PORTLAND, Oreg., June 27.-Christened by Mrs. Walter E. Har-

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harris flower girls. Mr. Harris and three fellow workers comprised a vocal

Selection of Mrs. Harris came in

A telegram from Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman, read at the ceremony, praised the yard for the recent delivery of its forty-third ship, completing a contract eight months ahead of schedule,

Registration Facts in Brief

Who must register: All unregistered men whose birth date was January 1, 1922, or June 30. 1924, or any date between. In other words, the 18 and 19 year olds, and young men who have turned 20 during 1942. When: Between 7 a.m. and

p.m. Tuesday. Where: At registration centers set up in District schools. Choose a center in the board area in which you live. Transients should register at the nearest convenient point. Estimated number of regis-

trants: Approximately 20,000. Estimated number of registrars: Over 1,600.

Purpose of registration: To classify 20-year-olds for probable Army service and prepare a reservoir of younger potential soldiers.

OPA Increases Nation's **July Tire and Tube Quota**

An increased July tire and tube ris, wife of a colored janitor, the quota, compared with June, was an-Liberty freighter Jason Lee was nounced yesterday by the Office of launched today by the Oregon Ship- Price Administration, reflecting a normal seasonal rise in demand for tires, as well as increasing employacted as matrons-of-honor and ment of workers in war industries. A quota of new second-grade tires

was established for the first time for war workers able to show that their present tires are unfit for recapping. a drawing conducted by shippard OPA said purchase certificates against this quota would not be issued until the middle of July, and then only to persons working in plants employing more than 100 workers, provided special plant committees have been esablished to encourage car pooling and certify workers' eligibility for tires.

The July passenger car quotas will make a total of 57,097 new tires available for list "A" eligibles, 23,-402 new second-grade tires for war workers, and 555,077 recaps.

REPAIR Your WATCH Now

REPAIR SPECIAL Guaranteed one

CORRECTLY FITTED

THE TIMEKEEPER 913 PA. AVE. N.W.

MUSIC IS ESSENTIAL

There's never a time when Good Music does not add to the joy of living—and Today—it is needed more than ever. We need it abundantly at Home in Church—in Schools and Concert Halls—in all Patriotic Gatherings! Its inspirational value-its uplifting and relaxing influences on mind, spirit and body are necessary to our contentment

A LIFETIME INVESTMENT

those few is that the Steinway you buy today will be a source of constant pleasure and inspiration for years to come—and that this incomparable piano will be the least expensive in the long run.

IF You Want the Best—Buy Your Steinway Now

NO COMBINATION SUPERIOR TO THE BEAUTIFUL

MAGNAVOX

RADIO PHONOGRAPH

tric. For Record \$73.25

Electrically Am- | "Concerto" Elecplifted Portable

New Model.

FAMOUS MODELS

OF WHICH WE STILL HAVE A FAIR SUPPLY

We anticipated the shortage that would occur and purchased far beyond normal requirements, stocking our warehouse and store with models that are and have been in daily demand.

SEE AND HEAR THESE LOVELY INSTRUMENTS:

"Belvedere," Chinese Chippendale Combination in walnut or mahogany. Automatic record changer. All waves reception. Two duo-sonic 12-inch speakers. An unsurpassed combination____

"Contemporary," automatic record changer \$237.50 "Hepplewhite," traditional styling\$198.50

"Chippendale" End Table Model-High fidelity reproduction —easily placed ______\$135 DROOP'S • 1300

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAYOX IN WASHINGTON

None Better in Moderately Priced Class GULBRANSEN PIANOS

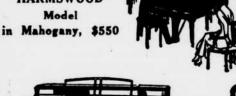
A Piano Built Especially for Use in the Home

• For many years this fine instrument has been our leader as the outstanding value among reliable, dependable pianos, substantially constructed, responsive in touch and abundantly pleasing in musical qualities.

 When our limited stock of Gulbransen Pianos has been sold, there will be no more for the duration.

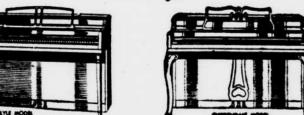
· Come now-see and play these charming and graceful instruments.

"HARMSWOOD"

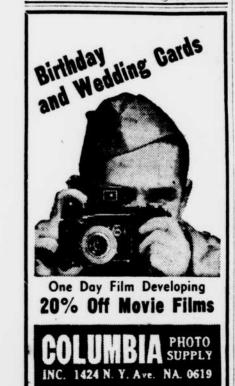


Construction

SMALL GRAND



Full 71/3 octaves, 88 notes. Complete closing fallboard. Clear, sparkling tone. Gulbransen standards of construction. An outstanding value. "Carlyle" Model.



Friendship House Will Hold Series of **Evening Parties**

Entertainments Planned Mondays and Wednesdays Throughout Summer

A new opportunity for service men and women war workers in the Washington area will be provided tomorrow night when Friendship House Settlement, 619 D street S.E., holds the first of a series of open houses that will continue Mondays and Wednesdays throughout the

If the weather is clear ping pong, badminton and other activities will take place on the terrace. Otherwise entertainment will be inside. Singing and dancing also will take place or, according to Miss Alice Leigh Byars, program director at Friendship House, the men and women "can just sit and talk."

Newcomers to Washington are especially urged to take advantage of this opportunity to meet new people. Service men will be admitted free, and others will be charged 10 cents to defray the cost of light refreshments

Employe counselors in the Office for Emergency Management have issued invitations to women war workers to attend. Also invited are the men at Bolling Field, the Navy Yard and persons reached through Recreation Services, Inc., and the Eastern Branch of the YWCA.

To Help America Rebuild the Wor You Must Know Languages!

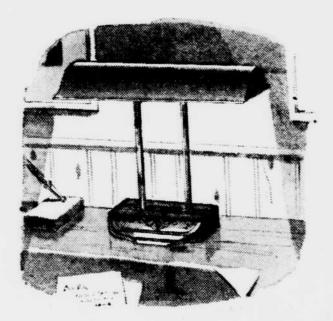
3 hours \$98 5 heurs **S155** EGISTRATION FEE \$10 (valid 6 mos.)

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. ount on courses paid by June 8 Enroll Now!

BERLITZ SCHOOL 839 17th St. N.W. (at E7.) NAtional 0270

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FLUORESCENT DESK LAMP

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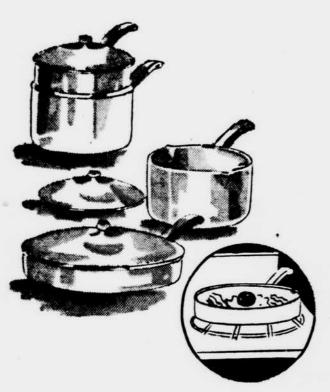
Only 75-and there will be no more when these are gone! The last word in scientific lighting—minus all glare! Bronze-finished base, adjustable shade. (Bulb, 85c extra!)

(Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

From Stove to Table With

JOAQUIN WARE

(Pronounced "Wah-Keen")



It's the 1942 edition of the centuries-old cook-ware used by California Indians. Cream-soft in color, satiny-smooth in finish. Use it with a little water over a low flame. Take it from stove to table. It's non-porous—washes as easily as china.

Frying Pans-5-in., 95c. 9-in., \$1.95 Covered Saucepans— 1 qt., \$1.50; 1 ½ qt., \$1.85; 2½ qt.,

Covered Casserole, 1 qt.____ 1.00 Double Boiler, 1 1/2 qt 3.00 Covered Skillet, 9 in.____ 2.70 Open Skillet, 7 in._____ 1.35 Covered Ramekins. Each____ 60c Individual Custards. Each____ 10e Utility Baking Dish _____ 1.00 Pie Plate, 9 in.____ . 75c

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)





1942 R. C. A. Victrola . . . V-135 . . . Automatically plays and changes ten 12in, or twelve 10-in, records. Jewel-Point pick-up eliminates use of needles! Electro-Dynamic Speaker receives standard American reception and State police broadcasts -----59.95



1942 R. C. A. Victrola . . . V-140 . . . A new compact combination that features the push-button record player! Plays and changes ten 12-in. or twelve 10-in. records automatically—then cuts off! Receives standard American reception and State police broadcasts, 79.95

(Radios, Main Floor, E St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.)

Concerts made easier and easier for you! No fiddling around with a needle once your records are on. No re-playing of the last record when the concert is over. In this "Magic Brain" model the Jewel-Lite Scanner eliminates the use of a needle (and saves wear-andtear on records, too). It automatically plays and changes ten 12-in. records or twelve 10-in. records. And note, too, the roll-out record changer for further convenience. The 9-tube radio with push-button tuning brings in both American and foreign programs and has three wave-bands. Radios, Main Floor.

V-215

*No needle to "set." Stack your records, push the button. An automatic "cut-off" stops it when the last record is played.

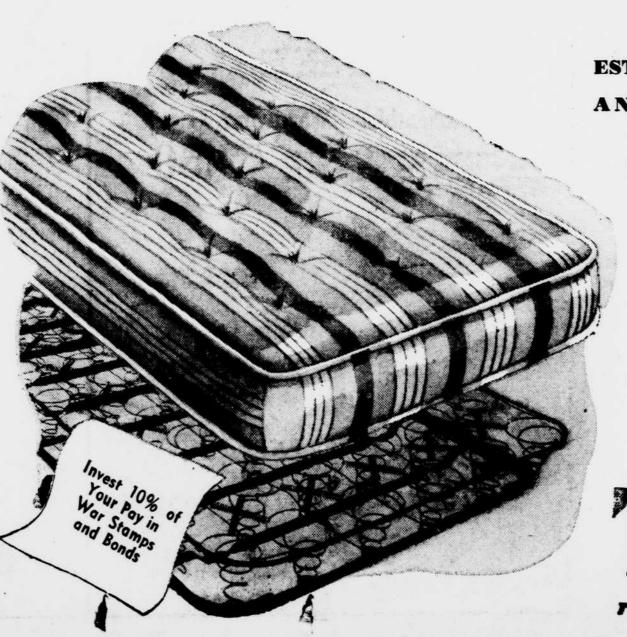
USE OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN



1942 RCA Victrola . . . V-210 . . . the famous push-button starts your record playing! Automatically plays ten 12-in. or twelve 10-in, records! Radio features American and foreign reception. Has automatic electric tuning for 6 stations,

164.95

a DOUBLE FEATURE Bedding Event



ESTEE INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND SIMMONS COIL SPRING

BOTH FOR

TWIN SIZE! A real double-header for value! You get a famous "Estee" innerspring mattress that has a resilient unit embedded in fluffy felt, padded with sisal for insulation, finished with a roll-edge to keep it firm, and covered in sturdy cotton ticking-PLUS a Simmons rust-proof, sag-proof coil spring with helical tied coils to keep it firm and taut. (Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Lhe Lecht o. NATIONAL 5100 F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

Venezuela Holds Hope For Early Solution Of Shipping Problem

Mission Which Came Here To Make Report This Week to President Medina

By NAT A. BARROWS,

Chicago Daily News. CARACAS, Venezuela, June 27 .-One war-born problem touches Venezuela more vitally at the momore shipping for her supply line from the United States.

Already paying a heavy price in curtailed petroleum revenues as a consequence of Axis submarine activities in the Caribbean, Venezuela is in an awkward position of living from ship to ship for many of her necessities. Docks and warehouses in New York are piled with thousands of tons of food, replacements and other key imports awaiting cargo space for Venezuela. Delivery is beyond any schedule.

Around the assignment of more ships centered the talks of the Venezuelan mission to Washington after the United States invited Foreign Minister Caracciolo Parra Perez and other officials for discussion about shrinking trade between the two countries.

Will Report to President. Dr. Parra Perez will make his personal report to President Isaias Medina Angarita next week, recounting both the results of his Washington conferences and his highly significant visit to Mexico. Informed observers here predict the reaction will see Venezuela moving into even closer pro-democratic collaboration, possibly to the point of following Mexico as a declared war partner of the United Nations

In the 14 months since he took over the presidency from Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras. Gen Medina has clearly shown his anti-fascist stand and has reiterated that "Venezuela will always be in the hour of conflict on the side of her sister nations of the continent.

Venezuela broke off diplomatic relations with the Axis last December 31. Since then she has invited a United States air mission here for instruction of Venezuelan pilots, has backed up Mexico and Colombia at the Rio conference. has reaffirmed her subscription to the Atlantic Charter and, as one cabinet officer puts it, "has shown her desire to be democratic all the

Medina Offers Great Hope. Gen. Medina, fortyish, an ardent golfer and a skilled horseman, has advanced far as an administrator since Lopez Contreras selected him as a candidate against the writer, Romulo Gallegos. In a nation that endured 27 years of domination by Juan Vicente Gomez and only re-cently has been able to train

young men for executive management in politics, Gen. Medina offers the greatest hope Venezuela has known since the days of the liberator, Simon Bolivar. His problems as president are almost overwhelming. The supply line to the United States heads

long list that includes development of agriculture and livestock, reduced cost of transportation, reduction of governmental expenditures, and modification of social security and labor laws for uni-

War Close to Venezuela. Even without the exigencies of war pressing on the economy of Venezuela, Gen. Medina would have his hands full. But the war has come close to Venezuela. The pinch is tighter almost daily-heavy reductions in oil production due to decreased tanker facilities, the indifferent dollar market locally, scarcities and more scarcities.

The war has come to Venezuela both openly through submarine attacks on Venezuelan flag tankers and indirectly through her economy. She must soon make a decision as to her next steps. Here, in the mountain capital where Bolivar was born, there is an ever-increasing awareness of what Bolivar's ideals of liberty would be worth if the Axis should win.

And so Caracas awaits the return of her scholarly historian, traveler and linguist, Dr. Parra Perez, and what he has to say. After that: What will Medina do? (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

Heaton Is Honored By Architects Institute

The American Institute of Architects yesterday announced at its 74th annual meeting in Detroit that Arthur Berthong Heaton of this city had been advanced to a fellow-

ship in the organization. Mrs. Elizabeth Werlein, New Orleans, was named an honorary member for her work in the preservation of the Vieux Carre, the French quarter of her city. Also honored was Donald McNeal, New York City, for his contributions in the field of re-

habilitation architecture. Mr. Meaton, a member since 1901. has a long record in the field of constructive activity through the local chapter and for some time has been active in civic affairs.

COMING TO NEW YORK?

Stop at the Modern HOTEL **GEORGE WASHINGTON**

Lexington Avenue at 23rd Street Just off Beautiful Gramercy Park

A Special Rate

rooms, all with pri-vate bath. \$2 single—\$3 double For reservations or further information. J. L. Donegan, Manager



SPECIAL PURCHASE and SALE!

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Every Pair a 6.95 Value! 2,000 Pairs of Exclusive PHYSICAL CULTURE SUMMER SHOES

• Calfskins • Soft Crushed Kids Summer Suedes Just as the summer season approaches to its peak—just when you know you can't put off getting a pair of new shoes another day! All-white, white with tan, navy or patent touches . . . with all those comfort

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With Your New Short Hair-Cut, You Must Wear

EARRINGS!

ONE DAY ONLY!

Sterling silver earrings set with simulated topaz, sapphire, emerald, ruby, aquamarine or diamond stones...that look so real you'll fool all your friends! Beautifully designed . . . a most impressive value!

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Special Purchase and Sale! 2.25 **SUMMER SLACKS**

Washable rayon gabardines. Permanently stitched crease, 5-button side-fastening, looped waistband with leather belt, pegtop pleated front, turn-back cuff trousers. Navy, brown, moss green, beige, luggage. 12 to 20.
Sketched with slacks, washable slack shirt of multifilament rayon—pink, blue, white, beige, 32-40 _______1.35

LANSBURGH'S 7th, 8th and E Sts.



One Day Sale! 20 Sets, Exclusive "Florida Stripe"

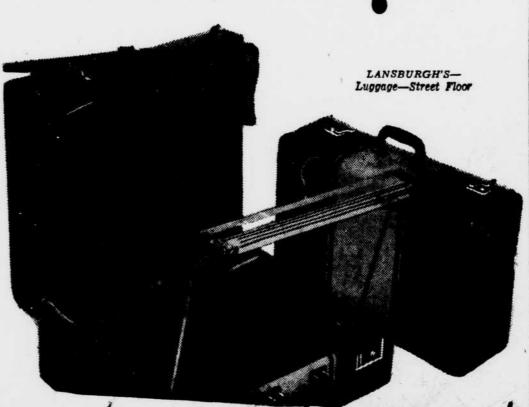
MATCHED LUGGAGE

WEEK-END CASES

"Florida Stripe" is a stunning brown and cream com-bination. Waterproof washable aeroplane canvas. Topgrain leather binding . . . cut-out locks. Lustrous rayon lining with plenty of pockets for accessories.

For An Ensemble! Wardrobe Cases

The hanger fixture accommodates 6 to 8 dresses. Keeps them wrinkle-free. Plenty of space, too, for all accessories. Make up an ensemble of these stunning "Florida Stripe" pieces.



You Asked for These - Here They Are!



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\$1 INITIALED BOOK ENDS

Very Low Priced!

Natural-finished book-ends with natural finish first and your last initials! 175 84e

Regular 3.95 FILES

Will take $8\frac{1}{2}x11$ papers . . . secret bond compartment in top. Metal with a green enamel finish. Expansion front, A to Z.

REG. \$1 JEWEL BOXES

Simulated leather alligator and pig-grain. Some with lock and key. Lift-out tray, felt lining, ring grooves and small compartments. White, 5 colors-----

3.49 METAL UTILITY TABLE

Choice of green or brown enamel finish, drop leaves on either side. Lock screws on front legs, this prevents table moving when 2.99



MARJORIE EMBREE.

NANCIE STADNER.

Randolph Asks District Stages Hankin Report Second Daylight On Cab Dispute Air Raid Test

House Committee to Seek Solution at Meeting Tomorrow

the House District Committee to month and prepared to evaluate the morrow a complete statement on services within the next few days. the taxicab situation and the attitude of the commission.

the 17-hour protest against the hustled off downtown streets into new rate schedule ordered by the

cide on some course of procedure to settle the differences. It was that of June 2. indicated Mr. Hankin may face spirited cross-examination from the committee members who have been

Hankin Delays Order.

There was also some criticism of Mr. Hankin by some of the members for his insistence that drivers observe either one schedule of rates or the other and advise the commission which would be used, rather than use whichever was more profitable on each trip. The members contended that this was not brought out during the conference at which the truce was arranged, and at that time Mr. Hankin had agreed to let the drivers operate under either rates.

At the District Building late yesterday Mr. Hankin, who had indicated he would issue a PUC order that the drivers should adopt one set of rates or the other during the interim, said the commission had voted unanimously to withhold issuance pending tomorrow's conference since the House committee has "entered this field."

The major question pending, it was indicated, was whether the House group will undertake to study the rate case itself and "order" some new rate schedule or whether it will refer the issue back to the PUC. Members of the committee to be different from that in other jurisdictions based on procedures in other localities, as Mr. Hankin indicated the new schedule here was, should be disregarded at this time.

Hard to Understand. The drivers have indicated preference for a 30-50-70-90-cent schedule of zones in place of the present 30-40-60-80-cent schedule. The new schedule developed by the commission and ordered effective June 15 divided the outlying zones into numerous subzones with fares computed for almost every possible trip. Both drivers and the public have found it difficult to understand the new schedule.

Mr. Hankin said yesterday that his statement to the House committee Wednesday had been that the new rate order "must stand," but that "in deference" to the House committee, since it called for a rate investigation, no action would be taken against drivers using the

He said the PUC felt this does not mean that drivers may shift from the old to the new rates at will, whichever may produce the highest charge for each trip, but that they should elect one and stand by it. He said he had drawn up the order to this effect, but on commission action was withholding it pending tomorrow's hearing. Meanwhile E. A. Glenn, president

of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., marred the participation of the busidenounced published statements ness section in the test. These flaws about a "criminal element" among were mainly too many gatherings cab drivers in connection with the too close to large glass doors and "vacation" taken by the drivers and windows. The procedure with readded he was not sure Mr. Hankin gard to movie houses will also have himself understands the new rate to be straightened out, he indicated.

designated trip which was itself im- tion. possible because it would have ended under the Capitol Building.

Glenn's Statement. Mr. Glenn's statement follows in

inal practices. A few days ago, this spaces" in the city where the signals same "public servant" through the could not be heard. same newspapers, accused the taxi- Meanwhile reports from cab drivers of being Axis agents, nearby counties taking part in the fendant. and endeavoring to sabotage the test indicated general satisfaction transportation of the Capital City on the part of officials with the of the United States. I am very turnouts. In Montgomery County, much inclined to believe that the there were complaints that the ever. only place where the transportation sirens could not be heard, especially of the District of Columbia is liable in some sections of Takoma Park, atric evidence which can be obto sabotage is from the office of but officials blamed this on atthe chairman of the Public Utilities mospheric conditions. Commission, in the District Building. As far as the taxicab industry is concerned, there is no sabo- nator Clifton G. Stoneburner ex- The judges of Police Court, there-

Inc., want all our members to use munications center in Clarendon and ordering the defendant sent to either the old or the new rates, which was praised by Maj. R. W. Gallinger Hospital for observation but not both rates. We say that Crowther, an observer from the and report, but such action is posif you wish to use the new rates National Office of Civilian Defense. for a few days, to try to see if you can use them and understand them, units were brought into play during for the entire day, and not for a lated instances of disaster. The single trip. Or, you may continue incidents included fire out of conto use the old rates in exactly the trol, high explosives and collapsed

Hankin does not know his own com- real test of strength since many court may order the accused complicated rate schedule. Or, if he wardens are employed in Washingdid, he has not consulted a map ton and are unable to participate. and he does not know this beautiful In Alexandria, Co-ordinator Carl city of Washington. In today's Budwesky noted there was no mednewspaper he is reported as saying ical dispatcher at the control center report they find the person is inthat the rate from Sixteenth and during the drill. Dr. W. Arkell sane. and south Capitol street, under the old rate was 40 cents, and under his new schedule of rates and sones is 80 cents. Reference to a map will show there is no place where New Jersey avenue and South Capitol street intersect. The said it was ieit the situation in that it would expressed where New Jersey avenue and South Capitol street intersect. The said it was ieit the street N.W., war Deproposed amendment would remedy the situation in that it would expressed automobiles not needed in the war proposed amendment would remedy the situation in that it would expressed automobiles not needed in the war proposed amendment would remedy the situation in that it would expressed automobiles not needed in the war proposed amendment would remedy the situation in that it would expressed automobiles not needed in the war proposed amendment would remedy the situation in that it would expressed and food, and sitting on steps of boarding houses weary after a search for a room.

All seven of the girls expressed will depend on the materials and the materials and the materials and the materials and the materials automobiles not needed in the war proposed amendment would remedy the situation in that it would expressed and food, and sitting on steps of boarding houses weary after a search for a room.

All seven of the girls expressed will depend on the materials and the materials automobiles not needed in the war proposed amendment would remedy the situation late next was one of those instruction of the projected \$4,500,000 and sitting on steps of the war project was one of the situation in that it would expressed and food, and sitting on steps of the war project was one of the war projec (See TAXICABS, Page A-12.) tice at these times.

Awaits Reports of Service Chiefs

Chairman Gregory Hankin has been went through its second full-scale asked by Chairman Randolph of daylight air-raid test within a present to the full committee to- performances of its civilian defense

The committee intervened in the a.m. when the all-clear was sounded, strike of several thousand drivers Washington seemed almost a de-Wednesday and was instrumental serted city as motor vehicles pulled in arranging a "truce" that halted to the curb and pedestrians were

> Inspection parties of District offi-"much better performance" than

Committee tomorrow to push for revision of the basic blackout law

to civilian defense workers and broadening the powers of the Commissioners with regard to taking over private property or its use. Several civic groups have indi-

would give the Commissioners confiscatory powers, but District officials say the measure is essential to effective operation during an

private property. The admendment as now drawn also proposes to add \$600,000 to the \$1,000,000 authorized for expenses last fall. Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, who will testify, said he will offer an amendment to increase the total to \$2,000,000 which the District could borrow from the

Reports trickling into air raid Law Asked to Permit warden headquarters last night indicated a "goodly turnout" of both men and women wardens during the

While only a dozen or so of the 66 reas had filed reports on the mornareas had filed reports on the morning's activities, Leslie C. Rucker. executive secretary of the service, said there were indications of "perceptible improvement" over the last

test was in some of the residential areas where some of the women wardens failed to turn out or were without adequate information as to their duties. It was estimated at that time that only about 75 per cent coverage was given and that some 18,000 more women wardens were needed to bolster the daytime protective service. At that time there were an estimated 18,000 women

William Mileham Monday some "en-

Commercial Area Defects. In the commercial sections, J. J.

planned to erase the few flaws that

Officials at civilian defense headquarters said there were some reports that the warning signals could not be heard in some of the defendants were committed for exoutlying areas but emphasized that "Today the chairman of the Pub- the condition was improving each lic Utilities Commission, Mr. Greg- test with the installation of adory Hankin, issued a statement to ditional warning equipment as fast the newspapers in which he openly as it is available. They said they accuses the taxicab drivers of crim- welcomed reports of any "dead evidence of unsound mind, either

Arlington Center Praised.

In Arlington County, Co-ordipressed satisfaction with the per- fore, have adopted the practice, in We, the United Taxicab Drivers, formance particularly at the com- such cases, of continuing the case Virtually all the county's defense But you must use them the raid which included nine simu-

"I am very much afraid that Mr. a raid at that time of day was a accused is of unsound mind the

Appraisal of Success

Await Formal Reports.

outspoken that there must be no awaited formal reports from the tie-up in essential transportation chiefs of services on the details of the test, the District officials planned to go before the House District of last December, giving legal status

> cated their opposition to the proposed amendment, contending it

guards exist in the bill to protect

Treasury for civilian defense equip-

Improvement Reported.

It was indicated that on the return here of Chief Air Raid Warden couraging" information may be available on the state of the whole warden service including performance yesterday and in the blackout

Hasley, deputy warden in charge,

Supt. Herbert A. Friede of the Mr. Glenn cited a statement at- communications system was out of tributed to Mr. Hankin in which the city for the test but J. Vincent he said Mr. Hankin gave the wrong Marean, his deputy, reported rerate under the new schedule for a ceiving no complaints on its opera-

Public Utilities Commission A war-bound Capital yesterday

Between 10:05 a.m. when the sirens bellowed the alarm and 10:20

movie houses and stores. After hearing Mr. Hankin's re- cials roaming the empty streets port the committee will try to de- came back with impressions of a

While civilian defense officials

emergency and that adequate safe-

brief test, an official said last night.

He declined to release any detailed figures because of the fragmentary nature of the reports, but said the remaining reports would probably come in over the week end.

Major weakness of the previous

30 days for mental examination. Now Up to Juries.

Commissioners, said:

Mr Keech said, "without psychitained only through such examination and observation it is virtually impossible in most cases to establish the insanity of the defendant. sible only because in most instances

Asks Heavier Penalty.

Mr. Keech suggested amendment Department. of the law to provide that when it shall appear to the court, from of 3033 Sixteenth street N.W., secreprima facie evidence submitted at tary to Representative Butler, Re-Mr. Stoneburner pointed out that or adduced from the trial, that the mitted to Gallinger up to 30 days, Representative Weiss, Democrat, of which period may be extended for "good cause" and that a jury be impaneled later if the psychiatrists

Mental Examination

MARJORIE VALLANCEY.

LA WANDA RUTH ELLIOTT.

Commissioners Believe Such Action Would Curb Serious Offenses

In the hope of preventing commission of serious sex crimes, the District Commissioners have directed Corporation Counsel Richard B. Keech to prepare and submit to Congress a bill providing for mental examination of persons either charged with or convicted of a

Development of the new legisla tive move was based on the number sex crimes perpetrated in the District in the past year or two, and on a study of loopholes in present District statutes as to restricted mental examinations for persons convicted of what might be regarded as minor sex offenses. especially where the accused can get

The subject was brought to a head by a report from Capt. Richard H. politan Police, asking a strengthening of the law so that the court convicted to the psychopathic ward at Gallinger Municipal Hospital for

Mr. Keech, in his report to the

"Capt. Mansfield has in mind parsuch offenses as indecent assault or indecent exposure, the nature of which and the circumstances of the defendant is mentally unbalanced. It is suggested that if such amination and treatment the subsequent commission of more serious sex crimes by such defendants might

At present, if there is prima facie before trial or after conviction, the court may cause a jury to be impaneled to consider the sanity of the de-Specific authority for committing the defendant to Gallinger Hospital for examination and observation is now lacking, how-

the defendant is unable to give

where New Jersey avenue and South Capitol street intersect. If (See TAXICABS, Page A-12.)

These units, he daylight drills. The daylight drills.

by a report from Capt. Richard H. Mansfield, chief of detectives, Metro-Bolice, asking a strengthenmay elect to send the accused or convicted to the psychopathic ward

Goldwyn Narrows Search to 13 From Total of 1,113 Applicants

ticularly the case where a defendant in Washington Government offices located by their names alone, were is charged in the Police Court with may get a chance to type before Misses Irene Gerz, Emily Garnett, the Hollywood cameras before long. Sue Dell Mohon, Beatrice Strauss his search for the six "most glamwhich may indicate to the court that orous" Washington secretaries down the seven interviewed, got to Hollyto 13 from 1.113 applicants, according to Wide World dispatches from Hollywood. He is going to base a movie on their careers here, and send them on a bond-selling tour of the country, too.

The final six, however, may not all be bona fide Washington stenographers. About 4,216 girls applied from other cities. Hollywood news Miss Embree, who came a year ago stories reveal pique in the Gold- from Marceline, Mo., still don't wyn attitude toward the indiffer- know who sent in their names and ence of Capital secretaries to his offer. It may be, he indicated slyly that glamour of Washington secre-

Husky-voiced Star reporters, how- tell her so till this week, however. ever, decided the reason for few applications here was modesty. After hours of telephoning they could locate only seven of the 13 listed in Hollywood as finalists. And of the seven, it turns out, only three sent in their own pictures. Friends nominated the other four

Seven Located Here.

432 North Eighteenth street, Ar- works in the office of Representalington, Va., an employe of the War Miss Norma Jeannette Lyons, 20,

publican, of New York. Miss Ann Shyosky, 23, of 1430 Fairmont street N.W., secretary to Pennsylvania.

Miss Peggy Marks, 24, of the Roosevelt Hotel, Civil Service Commission employe. Miss Nancie F. Stadner, 22, of 3222

Six girl secretaries typing away | The other six, who could not be Samuel Goldwyn has narrowed Rita Lechner and Mrs. Alice Gubser Their photographs, according to

> wood by devious routes. Miss Lyons' was sent by an aunt Mrs. John W. Florence of Buffalo,

here a year ago. Don't Know Sponsors.

Miss Stadner, resident of Scranton, Pa., till last January, and photographs.

An enthusiastic friend in her home town of Dallas, Tex., sent in taries is not all that has been re- a photograph of Miss Elliott after she came here in April. He didn't Miss Marks' home folks in Atlantic City sent a news story on the contest to her here. She has Nation rolling, inaugurated by Presworked in Washington about three years. She mailed a snapshot taken | ident Roosevelt, will be one

sort some time ago. Miss Shyosky sent a picture published of her little more than two Those located after hours of work weeks ago in a local paper. She and with the aid of the Civil Service | tore the photograph out of the pa-Miss Marjorie Vallancey, 23, of Miss Alice Shyosky, 19, who also tive Weiss. The girls are natives

on the boardwalk of the Jersey re-

of Glassport, Pa., near Pittsburgh. Miss Vallancey of Glendive, Mont., has a few ideas of what ought to be actress in it. A student of modelling, she has already been accepted as a Powers model, but has been unable to make up her mind to go to New York. She came here a year ago from Portland, Oreg., and

mailed her picture a few weeks ago. The movie ought to include long

Bridge, Other District Works May Go Over Postponement of the proposed \$2,200,000 elevated speedway between lieved. Rock Creek and Key Bridge in the line of K street N.W. was disclosed

'Ninth-Inning Rally' To Reach Rubber Goal

D: C. Urged to Stage

Gasoline Stations Open Today for Donations; Pickup Trucks on Duty

Every citizen of Washington was urged to dig today in his attic, his ginning Wednesday because of gasocellar, his garage in an effort to put a "whirlwind" finish on the scrap where the girl lived till she came rubber campaign-which in the District has been lagging considerably short of a 1,000,000 pound

> Any item discovered-be it a tattered rubber glove or a punctured beach ball-should be thrown into the campaign today. Doing their bit, the city's gasoline stations have agreed to remain open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., for the sole purpose of

accepting anything of rubber. Pickup Trucks Available. If you can't take your contribution to a filling station, phone National 6220, and a truck will come to your door for a pickup. Tomorrow the drive to keep

old. Tuesday it will end. From national headquarters of the rubber "war council" in the in the fund would seem about a 60 Shoreham Hotel, William R. Boyd, jr., chairman, issued last minute pep bulletins. He declared last night that a "ninth-inning rally" is needed-and said that State reports indicate that rally is already under

"It's going to be a whirlwind from now on," he predicted.

Darden Exhorts Virginians. In Richmond, Gov. Darden scolded citizens of Virginia because statistics placed the State near the bottom in per capita contribution

of rubber scrap. He said: "There are but two ways for the Government to get the necessary amount of rubber: One for the ical. people to voluntarily turn in their scrap rubber, and the other for the

Plans for D. C. Hit New Snag

War Housing

Cost Held Too High, Priorities Are Given 'Under Protest'

Priorities Are Granted, **But WPB Official Hits** Price of Demountables

Washington's long-delayed demountable house program has struck another snag, it was learned last night, in the form of a protest from the War Production Board that the average cost of the dwell-

ings was "too high." A WPB official finally agreed to issue preference ratings for materials to build the houses, but he did so "under protest," declaring that the \$4,200 average cost of the 3.000 dwellings was too much for the Government to pay for housing for workers who earn \$2,200 a year

The official's protest, it was understood, took the form of letters to Production Chief Donald M. Nelson and National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., in which he frankly stated his opinion

of the projects. Funds Made Available.

When, in early February, President Roosevelt produced \$18,900,000 from his special emergency fund for the 4,500 demountable "emergency" housing units, accompanying announcement from housing officials said the dwelling would be completed "by July 1." It now seems unlikely that any of the houses will

even be started by that date. The preference rating orders for construction materials, as nearly as could be learned, were somewhere between the WPB and Mr. Blandford's office. John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, which is charged with building the houses, said there was no doubt the orders would come through.

A total of 1.500 dwelling units was sliced from the program and any immediate plans for their completion abandoned early this month when Mr. Ihlder was unable to get materials to carry utilities to the sites. These were scheduled for outying locations, away from the Capital's center, such as the controversial Strait tract near Garrett Park,

Mr. Ihlder, admitting the WPB official had questioned costs, said he gave no reason for reaching the conclusion. He has asked for the basis of the official's opinion. It was pointed out WPB permits pri-

vate operators to build houses to sell up to \$6,000 each. Contracts Let for 284.

ANN SHYOSKY.

Gas Revenue Decline,

Priorities Postpone

K Street Speedway

Projected Anacostia

yesterday as lowered gasoline con-

sumption led Highway Director

Whitehurst to predict a sharp drop

in revenues which finance Capital

The whole discussion came to light

May Shrinkage 27 Per Cent.

Capt. Whitehurst told the Com-

month, compared with 16,072,786

gallons in May, 1941, a decrease of

27.9 per cent, though official gaso-

marked annually for administrative

costs, the operation of the Depart-

ment of Vehicles and Traffic, an-

nual inspection of automobiles and

ing division, a 40 per cent reduction

per cent decrease in the working

bridges, Capt. Whitehurst predicted.

act may have to be "postponed."

He said many developments pro-

Plans for the K street elevated

highway drawn after several years

of study are now ready for adver-

tisement for bids, but this call will

not be made because steel and iron

needed for the project cannot be

District officials emphasized that

the project had not been abandoned

but merely postponed until the pri-

orities situation was not so crit-

Anacostia Bridge Dubious.

obtained.

the activities of the trees and park-

nighway construction.

Last Saturday Mr. Ihlder anfor erection of 284 demountables at two locations-Forty-sixth street and Benning road N.E. and at First and R streets S.W. Construction, he said, would begin last Monday. The priorities problem apparently has

caused this delay. An operator, who has followed the demountable house program closely because he hoped to build some of them, traced developments for The Star since inception of the idea to build houses quickly so that wartime congestion could be re-

In December, President Roosevelt

requested of Congress, and received, a \$300,000,000 fund for emergency housing. In late January the President determined the need for 4.500 demountables to be constructed immediately in the Washington area. Announcement of the postpone- was assigned ADA. A committee ment of the by-pass indicated ma- was set up to select builders and terial shortages were responsible, but sites, approve plans and award it was made clear at the District contracts. The committee was com-Building that other big projects may posed of Mr. Ihlder, James Cramer be held up by shrinking gasoline tax and Teel Williams. The latter two were from the office of Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer which was abolished in the Febru-

with a report to the Commissioners ary housing reorganization. by Capt. Whitehurst on the May Developments Listed. gasoline consumption figures, which indicated there would be a decrease Early February, builders were of about 40 per cent in gasoline called in and rated according to revenues during the fiscal year be- houses built. They were told the fabrication program was to start as line rationing and the necessity of soon as sites were selected and pre-

March: Plans for houses prepared and approved by Oscar Vatet, technical adviser to the commitmissioners gasoline consumption totaled 11,586,580 gallons here last tee. Letters of award to builders were issued. A fight within the committee resulted in the members resigning and ADA shouldered the line rationing did not start until In early April plans and speci-

fications prepared by the commit-From this he calculated that gasotee were scrapped and a new start line consumption and therefore the made. Builders received the first revenue for the new fiscal year topographical maps. ADA disalmight show a decline of about 40 lowed committee commitments and introduced its own builders. Since a considerable portion of May: Certain contracts signed, whereupon the Federal Public the District highway fund is ear-

> tions, including review of plans and specifications. June: Fifteen hundred units abandoned due to inability to get utility extensions. Priority applications submitted in May had not

> Housing Authority took charge re-

quiring reapproval of all transac-

construction fund for streets and been cleared. The builder had no criticism to make of Mr. Ihlder, whom he said was confronted with nearly insurvided for in the new appropriation mountable difficulties.

"There is not a single official or agency," he said, "you can lay a finger on as the cause for the delay. It's just been a question of too many fingers in the pie."

Appropriations Act for the new fis-

cal year car 's an item of \$1,000,000 the Defense Highway Act as an "access" road. Whether the South Capitol street bridge must be de-At the same time Capt. White- ferred will depend on the materials

MARJORIE EMBREE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 28, 1942.

NANCIE STADNER.

Lee Boulevard **Project Pushed** By Ihlder

Says ADA Seeks to Abide by County's **Zoning Regulations**

Replying to the Arlington County Board's protest of the Alley Dwelling Authority plan to erect 288 family units on Lee boulevard, John Ihlder, head of ADA, asserted yesterday the Authority is seeking to conform to local laws in the construction of homes in the county. The board earlier protested vigor-

ously the project to build low-cost defense homes on the boulevard between Pershing drive and North Fillmore street on the ground it would seriously threaten the county's zoning ordinances.

Mr. Ihlder admitted, however that the ADA was going ahead with negotiations to acquire the property which lies near Fort Myer. A portion of the site had been occupied until this week by the War

Would Be Temporary. Mr. Ihlder claimed that the homes would be only temporary, to house war workers for the duration, and that they would be dismantled after

County Planning Engineer Frank L. Deiter told the board that the proposed frame structures would not conform to the county building code and in addition would be subject to

"rapid deterioration." Mr. Ihlder said ADA was studying the county's zoning ordinances and that he did not want to do anything that would adversely affect those laws.

Asserting he was in entire sympathy with the board's position, Mr. Ihlder said: "We are well aware of their long and hard fight to keep row houses out of the area, but we do have to explore all possibilities so as to make war housing as economic as possible.'

Other Sites Suggested. studying several sites suggested by the county planning engineer as alternatives to the Lee boulevard

Mr. Deiter reported yesterday that a number of other places within walking distance of the new Army and Navy Buildings in Arlington has been suggested to ADA.

Following Mr. Deiter's report the the project "while there are still store. man Edmund D. Campbell said the the Washington announcement. board intended to co-operate fully boulevard.

included approval of an additional \$2 200 for further improvement of the county dog pound and for expansion of facilities for taking up unlicensed dogs.

A public hearing on an ordinance to regulate the collection of refuse will be held July 25, it was an-

Methodist Speaker Il-nes Tolerance During Wartime

By the Associated Press. WESTMINSTER, Md., June 27.— The Rev. Ernest K. Emurian of Lynchburg, Va., urged Methodist lay workers today to exercise tolerance nights a week, 3 hours a night. in time of war more than ever before, putting aside racial and religious prejudices.

Mr. Emurian, composer of religious music and an organist, spoke before the annual Baltimore young adult

scheduled tonight with Dr. John W. Rustin of the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, Washington, as late Jacob Oland and had always

Rockville Pupils to Can Victory Garden Produce Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 27 .-Canning of vegetables produced in the victory gardens of Richard Montgomery High School and Rock- Rockville Couple ville Elementary School will begin in the high school cafeteria Monday when approximately 10 bushelsof string beans will be put up for use in the cafeterias of the two schools next term. Mrs. Lucy Barnsley of the ele-

mentary school, who, with Rufus B. King, assistant agricultural agent, superintended the garden, will be in charge Later large quantities of tomatoes and corn from the garden

will be canned. The gardens were tended by students of the two schools.

Staunton Schools Get New Physical Director

Epecial Dispatch to The Star.

B. Bryan of Staunton has been appointed physical education director of the Staunton public school system, Supt. L. F. Shelburne an-

nounced today. He will succeed Charles E. Hern, who was inducted into the Navy's physical training program in May. Mr. Bryan is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School here and gust.

182 Occupational Draft Papers Unreturned

of the occupational question- Highway to Open Socn naires sent to men of the third registration February 16, by Prince

turned

Corporal Invests \$1,200 War Bonus

BALTIMORE, June 27. - Corpl. World War and now, back in the the battles of 1942.

total of six years before, during and after the first World War, left the clothing business in Philadelphia to

\$25 bond each month from his pay.

House-to-House Mail **Deliveries to Start** In Falls Church

and East Falls Church, Va., tomor-Church, it was learned yesterday.

and Falls Church who have been getting their mail from post office boxes henceforth will be served by delivery from the latter office, according to the Post Office Department in Washington. The mail address of residents of East Falls Church, which lies in Arlington County, will be Falls Church, the department stressed.

set up across Broad street from the present Falls Church Post Office and R. V. Turner, present postmaster at East Falls Church, will He said that the authority was become assistant postmaster at

> sideration of a new bu'ding. The post office will occupy a

other and better places for such homes to be built." Board Chair-Board Chair- taken on at this time, according to

Other action taken by the board In Engineering Contracts

engineering contracts and specifications designed primarily for engineers and executives engaged in war industries will begin July 7 at the University of Maryland. Dean tation S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering announced yesterday. Purpose of the course, Dean Steinberg said, will be to give practical training in the analysis of preparation of engineering contracts tions conform more nearly with and specifications. The course will be open to men and women having two years of college training or its equivalent and a background of experience in engineering or indus-

The course will last 12 weeks, two

Held at Sunshine, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Star. SUNSHINE, Md., June 27.lumbia registered last night for the day at her home here after an ill- than 18,000 pounds. When the disopening session, addressed by Dr. ness of several years, were held at tance between any pair of axles Paul Douglas, president of the the family home this afternoon. The is less than 10 feet, the total load American University, Washington, Rev. Conrad W. Jordan, pastor of on either of the axles shall not ex-Discussion periods marked today's Mount Carmel Methodist Church, program. The annual banquet was near Sunshine, officiated. Burial

> lived in this neighborhood. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Carrie Howes, Rockville, and five brothers, Parker Oland, Unity; Frederick D. Oland, Sunshine: Carlton E. Oland, Daisy; Paul J. Oland, Laytonsville, and Charles Oland, New Market.

Holds Golden Wedding

rounded by their six children, ten Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Karn celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in their home here this week. As a feature of the colebration they were entertained at dinner by their children at Toll House Tavern, Silver Spring,

Bank of Rockville.

STAUNTON, Va., June 27.—James County School Band To Start Rehearsals

County School Band will begin at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Takoma Park-Silver Spring Junior High School and will be held each Wednesday through July and Au-

The course is free and under the direction of Raymond Hart, bandmaster. The band will provide music for patriotic exercises after the

Shenandoah River and a point 3 ment; Mrs. William Neel, primary; executive office of the War Produc- search for a roo

bonus for his services in the first

Personnel to Combine

row as post offices at the two places are merged and the combined force moved to new quarters in Falls

The new services are an outgrowth of the area's rapid growth, which has overtaxed facilities there for

of war put a stop to further con-

Miss Ida Oland Rites

bridges they may use.

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 27,-Surgrandchildren and other relatives.

Mr. Karn was president of the Montgomery County commissioners from 1934 to 1938. He is a centractor and builder and a director of the Montgomery County National

Rehearsals of the Montgomery

In New Conflict

Israel Moskovitz received a \$1,200 Army for the second world conflict, he reported today he had invested the money in bonds to help finance

Corpl. Moskovitz, who served a

And besides he is pledged to buy a

Post Office to Merge With East Falls Church,

House-to-house delivery of mail will be inaugurated in Falls Church

Residents of East Falls Church

The consolidated offices will be

Falls Church. It was planned originally to erect a Federal post office on property purchased by the Government at Columbia street and Lee highway. but disagreements of residents had delayed the project. The outbreak

board unanimously voted to oppose building formerly used as a grocery

for homes, but that they could not "countenance these homes on the

A special tuition-free course in

A truck with a semi-trailer will be considered as two units.

was in the church cemetery. Miss Oland was a daughter of the

William H. McCeney, jr., will be dian Spring Country Club.

J. Gold-n, treasurer; Herbert Rus-

A past president's pin will be pre-

Bible School to Hold Pageant in Arlington

junior members of the daily vaca- Pennsylvania. tion Bible School of Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Roocevelt Hotel, Civil Service Com-Glebe road, north, Arlington, Va., mission employe. will be given at 5 o'clock this after-WINCHESTER, Va., June 27 under the leadership of Mrs. J. L. partment employe.



MARJORIE VALLANCEY.

LA WANDA RUTH ELLIOTT.

Commissioners Raise Load Limit Maximums

Regulations Are Brought In Line With Proposals Of ODT Director

District regulations governing the maximum loads for trucks operated in or through the District were eased yesterday by the Commissioners to expedite wartime transpor-

Weight limits were modified to bring the District rules into line with proposals by Joseph B. Eastman director of defense transportation, and to make District regula-

those of the States. For two-axle trucks the new rules permit a 7 per cent increase in maximum loading and for vehicles having three or more axles an increase of 9 per cent, subject to wheel and

axle load limits. Restricted to Two Units. Combinations of vehicles are restricted to not more than two units.

The new wheel and axle load limitations provide that the total load on any single wheel shall not ceed 18 000 pounds and the total load on the pair of axles shall be not more than 32,000 pounds.

Gross Limit Raised. For two-axle trucks, the gross weight limit was raised from 28,000 pounds to 30,000 pounds, and for May Oland; a sister, Mrs. Calvin vehicles having three or more axles the limit was raised from 36,000

pounds to 40,000 pounds. No vehicle having a greater weight than the limit posted on any District bridge may be taken across it without the written permission of the Engineer Commissioner. Large vehicles must be covered by annual District permits, which will list the

Takoma Park Lions Club Will Install Officers

installed as president of the Takoma Park Lions Club Tuesday night at a dinner-dance at the In-Other officers to be installed include John Douglas Bradshaw, first vice president; George A. Cook, second vice president; W. M. Schoenfekder, third vice president;

Harold F. Cates, secretary; William sell, tail twister; Gordon Holland. lion tamer: Emmitt Brandt, Harold J. Stevens, Donald D. Lamond and and with the aid of the Civil Service Retiring President Robert E. Lohr,

monarch chevron to R. L. Houston Department. Jones for perfect attendance.

A pageant in costumes by the

Six Washington Secretaries Delegates from Maryland. West Virginia and the District of Co-Virginia Oland, 36, who died Thurs-load on any single axle not more May Get Chance in Movies

Goldwyn Narrows Search to 13 From Total of 1,113 Applicants

NORMA LYONS.

in Washington Government offices located by their names alone, were may get a chance to type before Misses Irene Gerz, Emily Garnett, the Hollywood cameras before long. Sue Dell Mohon, Beatrice Strauss, his search for the six "most glamorous" Washington secretaries down the seven interviewed, got to Hollyto 13 from 1.113 applicants, according to Wide World dispatches from Hollywood. He is going to base a movie on their careers here, and

send them on a bond-selling tour of the country, too. The final six, however, may not all be bona fide Washington stenographers. About 4,216 girls applied stories reveal pique in the Goldwyn attitude toward the indifference of Capital secretaries to his photographs. offer. It may be, he indicated slyly, that glamour of Washington secre-

taries is not all that has been re-Husky-voiced Star reporters, however, decided the reason for few applications here was modesty. After hours of telephoning they could locate only seven of the 13 listed in Hellywood as finalists. And of the seven, it turns out, only three sent in their own pictures. Friends nominated the other four

Seven Located Here. Those located after hours of work

Commission are: Miss Marjorie Vallancey, 23, of 4432 North Eighteenth street, Ar- works in the office of Representasented to Mr. Lohr and a 10-year lington, Va., an employe of the War Miss Norma Jeannette Lyons, 20,

of 3033 Sixteenth street N.W., secre-

tary to Representative Butler, Re-

publican, of New York. Miss Ann Shyosky, 23, of 1430 Fairmont street N.W., secretary to Representative Weiss, Democrat, of Miss Peggy Marks, 24, of the

Miss Nancie F. Stadner, 22, of 3222 noon. The school was conducted Thirteenth street N.W., War De- lines waiting for everything, says lar community.

Six girl secretaries typing away | The other six, who could not be Samuel Goldwyn has narrowed Rita Lechner and Mrs. Alice Gubser Their photographs, according to

wood by devious routes Miss Lyons' was sent by an aunt, Mrs. John W. Florence of Buffalo, where the girl lived till she came here a year ago.

Don't Know Sponsors. Miss Stadner, resident of Scranton, Pa., till last January, and from other cities. Hollywood news Miss Embree, who came a year ago from Marceline, Mo., still don't know who sent in their names and

> An enthusiastic friend in her home town of Dallas, Tex., sent in a photograph of Miss Elliott after she came here in April. He didn't tell her so till this week, however. Miss Marks' home folks in At-

lantic City sent a news story on

the contest to her here. She has

worked in Washington about three years. She mailed a snapshot taken on the boardwalk of the Jersey resort some time ago. Miss Shyosky sent a picture published of her little more than two weeks ago in a local paper. She tore the photograph out of the paper at the insistence of her sister, Miss Alice Shyosky, 19, who also

tive Weiss. The girls are natives of Glassport, Pa., near Pittsburgh. Miss Vallancey of Glendive, Mont., has a few ideas of what ought to be actress in it. A student of modelling, she has already been accepted tained his 18th birthday. as a Powers model, but has been unable to make up her mind to go to New York. She came here a

mailed her picture a few weeks ago. The movie ought to include long monwealth attorney in his particu-Miss Vallancey. Waiting for buses Georges County Draft Board No. 1, (Special).—A 9-mile section of route Hyattsville, 182 have not been re- 50 between Berrys Ferry on the turned turne

Izaak Walton Club To Discuss Arlington Minute-Man Force

PEGGY MARKS.

Waddell Will Explain Organization of Militia

At Meeting Tuesday Organization of a minute-man Purdon Wright, Baltimore County, company in Arlington County, Va., will be discussed at a special meeting of the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter of the Izaak Walton League at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Evans Coffee

Shoppe, Lee highway and Glebe road. Arlington. J. J. Waddell, Arlington County | County, former State Roads Commember of the State Advisory Council of the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, will explain the necessary steps to be taken in organizing a reserve militia company. All-sports lovers in the

area are invited to attend. About 10 members of the chapter | Hammond Urner, Frederick County, already have signified their inten- and Albanus Phillips, Dorchester tion of enlisting, according to R. T. Harnsberger, president. The chapter comprises approximately 75 men. Dutles of the Virginia minute men are to furnish local protection

against saboteurs and raiding par-

ties or to serve as a holding force

pending the arrival of better equipped troops. One company, consisting of a captain, a first lieutenant, a second Wolfinger, Washington County; lieutenant and 50 enlisted men, is James K. Cullen, Baltimore, United to be formed in each county or city throughout the State. Each member of a company is

expected to provide his own rifle or

shotgun, as well as ammunition. Those who wish to join must be United States citizens between the ages of 16 and 55 years. Consent of in the movie if she is chosen as an parent or guardian is necessary for an applicant who has not yet at-In addition each applicant must be able to provide a vehicle capable year ago from Portland, Oreg., and of transporting five passengers and

the sheriff, chief of police or com-

Board officials stated the registrants involved are subject to FBI investigation and are urged to redintered and a point of the wall follows three weeks, it was indinvestigation and are urged to redintered from their questionnaires promptly.

Shenandoah River and a point of the wall flow forms. William Neel, primary, miles east of here will be opened from the wall flow forms. J. T. Wendzell, beginners', and former Problems of Lasting Peace," written by former President Hoover of the wall flow forms. J. T. Wendzell, beginners', and former Ambassador to Belgium neers by July 6, the War Department employe.

All seven of the girls expressed in about three weeks, it was indicated to the wall flow forms. J. T. Wendzell, beginners', and former Problems of Lasting Peace," written by former President Hoover of the new forms. J. T. Wendzell, beginners', and former Ambassador to Belgium neers by July 6, the War Department employe.

All seven of the girls expressed in about three weeks, it was indicated to the wall flow forms. J. T. Wendzell, beginners', and former Problems of Lasting Peace," written by former President Hoover of the new forms. J. T. Wendzell, beginners', and Mrs. J. T. W

Prince Georges Groups Heartened By Assurance of Federal Funds Given tentative assurance by Federal officials that a hospital will be built in Prince Georges, representatives of groups seeking the institution plan to confer this week on

Hospital Sites

Study Asked in

possible locations. Henry J. Sullivan, regional engineer of the Federal Works Agency, advised Representative Sasscer. Democrat, of Maryland, and other hospital advocates at a conference that the project has been certified as needed by the Surgeon General's office and also recommended by the regional office of the FWA.

Funds Under Lanham Act. Final passage of the second Lanham Act will provide funds for such projects, county officials have been The county is seeking an outright Federal grant for a hospital

of 150 beds. A 100-bed hospital for Prince Georges, one of similar size for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area and one of 150 beds for Arlington County was included in a program tentatively agreed upon last week by District of Columbia and Federal officials at a conference on Washington's hospital bed short-

Suburban District. Prince Georges hospital advocates, encouraged by the prospect of success for their efforts, have tentatively agreed that the institution should be located in the Washington suburban sanitary district. They plan to ask the county commissioners at their weekly meeting Tuesday to start a study of possible The county originally sought Fed-

eral funds to supplement local al-

lotments for the hospital. Due to

the heavy influx of war workers,

however, its application was changed to apply for an outright Federal grant for the hospital. Members of the group, which conferred with Mr. Sullivan, included Mr. Sasscer and representatives of the county commissioners, the county medical association and the coun-

Baptists to Hold Assembly

ty hospital association

ANN SHYOSKY.

Maryland GOP Lists

11 Possible Entries

In Governor's Race

Also Selects 11 on

State-Wide Committee

Attorney General List

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 27.—A State-

wide committee of Republican lead-

ers today compiled a list of 26 pros-

and the 23 counties, appointed a

subcommittee to begin immediately

to canvass the proposed candidates.

Eleven men were on the list for

the gubernatorial nomination, 11 for

Gubernatorial Possibilities.

counsel; Galen L. Tait, Montgomery

County, former Republican State

Central Committee chairman; Theo-

Republican candidate for Mayor of

Baltimore; Glen L. Beall, Allegany

mission chairman; State Senator

George M. Moffett, Queen Anne's

Lowndes, Allegany County banker;

State Senator Joseph A. Wilmer,

Charles County; former Chief Judge

Attorney General Selections.

A. Stengle Marine, Dorchester

County; Arthur Dowell, Calvert

County: William A. Gunter, Alle-

gany County; Louis Wilson, Alle-

gany County: State Senator Earl

Shipley, Carroll County; Stanley

Robins, Wicomico County; D. Angle

States Commissioner; E. B. S. Rol-

lins, Cecil County; Kirk Maddrix, Somerset County, State's attorney,

and James A. McAllister, Dorchester

J. Fred Waddell, Dorchester Coun-

ty; Edward T. Miller, Talbot Coun-

ty; Avery Hall, Wicomico County,

and William H. B. Anders, Fred-

Rev. W. C. Main to Talk

The Rev. W. Clark Main, pastor

On New Hoover Book

The State Comptroller list:

The Attorney General list:

County packer.

County.

erick County.

The gubernatorial list:

controller.

At Braddock Heights Maryland Baptists will hold their 26th annual Summer Assembly at Braddock Heights, Md., from July 3 to July 10, it was announced yes-Sunday school workers, pastors, young people and Woman's Missionary Society representatives

will attend. During the first three days of the assembly the Maryland Baptist Training Union will hold its 51st annual convention. for Sunday Summer schools

Training

Union and

Woman's Missionary Society workers will be held from July 6 to July A pastor's conference led by Dr. J. B. Weatherspoon of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Baptist Louisville, Ky., and by the Rev. J. Herrick Hall, pastor of the Fifth

Baptist Church of Washington, has been planned for the last four days of the assembly. The president of the assembly is the Rev. W. C. Royal of Frederick, Md. Dr. Joseph T. Watts of Balti-

more is general director. pects for the GOP nominations for Governor, attorney general and State John Richard King Dies The committee, consisting of

chairmen of Republican State cen- At County Hospital tral committees in Baltimore City John Richard King, 52 resident of Takoma Park, Md., for 50 years, died Friday at the Montgomery County General Hospital after a

long illness.

A native of Washington, he was attorney general and four for State a plumbing contractor for more than 25 years, retiring about five years ago. He served as chief of the Takoma H. Webster Smith of Balti- Park Volunteer Fire Department more, unsuccessful party candidate several years ago. He was well

for the 1934 gubernatorial nomina- known in bowling and other sports tion against the late Gov. Nice; J. circles. A bachelor, Mr. King is survived former Public Service Commission by three sisters, Miss Katherine King and Mrs. S. M. Rabbitt of Takoma Park, Md., and Mrs. Olive T. Dunn of Layhill, and a brother, dore R. McKeldin, Baltimore, former J. W. King of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at the residence, 12 Grant avenue, Takoma Park, at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, followed by requiem mass at Wilmer Fell Davis, Caroline County; 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Burial will be in St. John's County industrialist; Tasker G. Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

Judges Named to Fix

Trial Court Salaries By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., June 27.— Judges A. C. Buchanan of Tazewell; Needham S. Turnbull, jr., of Victoria, and Lemuel F. Smith of Charlottesville were selected by Gov. Darden today to fix the salaries of Virginia trial justices and their clerks under provisions of an act of the last General Assembly. The committee will serve without compensation but will be reimbursed

out of the State criminal fund for

actual expenses incurred in the per-

A group of residents of Tauxe-

mont, Va., has organized a commit-

formance of their work. Virginia Group Backs Davison for Congress

tee to back Emmett C. Davison for nomination in the Democratic primaries to Congress from the 8th Mr. Davison will be opposed by Representative Smith.

of the Hyattsville (Md.) Memorial Deadline on Wharf Plan

Methodist Church, will preach at Opposition to a proposal of the 11 a.m. today on "When We Re-build the World." The topic will erect a wharf near the mouth of The Conduit Road Public Health | be a review of the new book, "The Fishing Crek at Chesapeake Beach,

20,000 More Doctors Sought for Service With Armed Forces

16,000 of These Are Called From Eight Populous States

In an effort to obtain 20,000 additional physicians for the armed forces by January 1 without seripusly depleting medical services for the civilian population, the War Manpower Commission expects to get around 16,000 doctors from eight of the most populous States.

Furthermore, plans are under way by the Manpower Commission, the Journal of the American Medical Association revealed in its current issue, to call for immediate service all doctors who have registered through the Procurement and Assignment Service indicating that their first or second choice of service would be in the armed forces.

Dr. Francis X. McGovern, Proeurement Service chairman for the District, said last night that careful study was being made of the situation here. He believed some more doctors here still could be spared to the armed forces.

No Shortage in District. There is definitely no shortage of doctors here at present," he de-

About 1,390 physicians have been in the curr at issue of the Medical Annals, M dical Society publication. Warning that recruiting of physicians had lagged behind expected quotas, 'aul V. McNutt, Manpower Commission chairman, reiterated a statement to the AMA recently that "unless voluntary recruitment progresses more rapidly some more rigorous form of selective service must be resorted to. . . "

The failure of a sufficient number of physicians to volunteer for military service is not spread thinly over the whole country," he said. "There is an acute lag in certain populous states. Other states have supplied nearly all that they should supply.

We need more than 20,000 additional physicians by the end of this year. But eight states, New York, Illinois, California, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Michigan and Ohio, should account for nearly 16.000 of that shortage.

16 States Fail Quota. "By contrast 16 states have fewer than 100 physicians to go to reach played at the famous Friday drills. the total number they should supply. In order not to deplete unduly available medical service in those areas. we are asking the Medical Officers Recruiting Boards be withdrawn and that further enlistments from those areas be then discouraged except in

Mexico, North Dakota, South Caro- would be adapted to the various tion. lina, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Wyoming and Virginia."

and Technical Personnel." Mr. Mc- military exhibitions. Nutt said the forms now were being 'processed," or catalogued. When

for physicians' service to the civilian Steuart, imperial potentate of the of Paris. Discharged in Cuba, population is said to be one doc- Shrine when it convened in Wash- Sergt. Yassel went to Fort Monroe, tor for every 1.500 people. Under ington in 1923. A recent musical Va., where he enlisted in the 4th this formula it is believed the District can spare a few more doctors March," was written to honor the to the band as assistant leader, to the armed forces.

Transit Co-operation May Avert ODT Order

panies will not be issued if the utilities co-operate fully in the Government's war transportation program, Thomas H. Nicholl of the Office of Defense Transportation said last night.
Mr. Nicholl explained what ODT

has been doing to increase the emciency of public transportation facilities on a voluntary basis in a talk before the Wisconsin Utilities ssociation, meeting in Madison.

He said operators soon will be Reduces Crowd Association, meeting in Madison. called on to show what progress they have made in improving efficiency of transportation. The showing various industries make will determine to a great extent whether further action

Ex-Students Offered Pre-Flight Training

is necessary, Mr. Nicholl said.

Pre-aviation cadet training classes in physics, mathematics and physical education to be held at Roosevelt High School this summer are open to former high school students up to 26 and seniors who will graduate in January as well as to June high school graduates, it has been announced by Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools. Students must be 18, must be considering enrollment in Army or Navy Reserve air forces, and must take all three subjects. Classes will Friday for six weeks, starting July 1.

Taxicabs (Continued From Page A-11.)

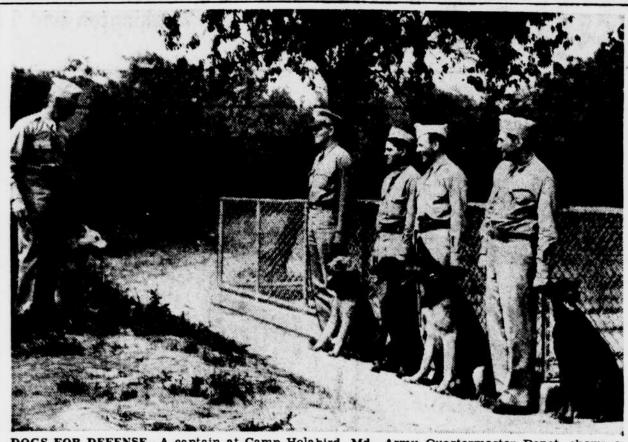
they did, it would be under the center of the Capitol Building. And the proper rate, under Mr. Hankin's new zones and rates would be 60

"If he cannot understand his own rates, how can he expect the public or the cab drivers to understand

"This organization, the United Taxicap Drivers, Inc., does not believe there is any attempt on part of the drivers to 'gyp' the riding public, and we certainly would want any such action by any driver prop-

Washington tell us that the taxicab | Chopin's "Waltzes in E Flat and D drivers of Washington are the best, Flat given after her final number the most courteous, and the most considerate drivers they meet any- Miss Kolessa may return to this which should have a place on other where, and that we render better city and play again under more fa- programs. A cadenza for violin solo, service at a rate lower than else- vorable conditions with thousands toward the end, played by the new where in a city of like size. We to hear and appreciate her art. would like to refer Mr. Hankin to The orchestral part of the pro-'These Charming People.'

man of the Committee on Public No. 1."



DOGS FOR DEFENSE-A captain at Camp Holabird, Md., Army Quartermaster Depot, shows a military policeman how to handle some of the 20 sentry dogs used for guard duty at the camp. Maryland dog fanciers and breeders plan to train 50 dogs a month with a super sense of smell. sight and hearing to act as guards in Army and Navy camps, munition plants, warehouses and naval bases. The dogs have been trained to bark rather than bite. -A. P. Photo.

Fighting Bandmaster to Leave listed here. Several more are practicing here, according to indications in the current issue of the Medical Army Tuesday After 43 Years

Louis Yassel Directed Famous 3d Cavalry Unit at Fort Myer

By BLANCHE McKNIGHT.

Chief Warrant Officer Louis S. Yassel, bandmaster and composer, who for 16 years conducted the 3d Cavalry Band at Fort Meyer. will retire Tuesday, after 43 years of service in the Army.

When the 3d Cavalry, the Capital's show regiment for 22 years, with the only mounted band in the Army, left Fort Myer, February 21, for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Mr. Yassel bade it farewell. Since then he has been on leave at his home, 3927 Jeniter street N.W.

During his 16 years as band leader at Fort Myer, Mr. Yassel made important changes in the type of music When they began, the musical program was haphazard, sometimes disconnected and inappropriate, but under Mr. Yassel's leadership a con-Reporting that 130,000 physicians Trot" and "The Col. Joyce Gallop," have returned their registration in honor of a later commanding offiforms to the "Roster for Scientific cer, were written especially for these

Others of Mr. Yassel's composithat is finished, he indicated, "we tions include a march dedicated to as sergeant in the 28th Infantry shall be able to give the profession the American war mothers, for and soon afterwards left for Cuba a more comprehensive report on the which he relinquished all rights and to take part in the pacification. It relation of available medical serv- benefits, and the official Shrine was during this tour of duty that The generally accepted formula ital March and dedicated to L. P. under the direction of Juan Cantero superintendent of Arlington County later becoming leader.

organized the Washington-Lee High of the Army Band. He started the School Band. He also organized first Army Band orchestra at the and conducts the student bands at War College. Regulatory measures governing Claude Swanson and Thomas Jefoperation of bus and steercar comferson Junior High Schools in Band, he took an advanced leader's

musical instrument. He was born County, Pa. His parents gave him aments and men.

LOUIS S. YASSEL.

-Edmonston Studio. tinuity was achieved. It was during the best musical training that sec-"Those states are Alabama, Ari- music with the mounted evolutions, Plattsburg, N. Y. In May he went drive. Montana, Nevada, New bers and rearranging others so they in the suppression of the insurrecparts of the drill. Two of his com- bugler, but when the colonel found positions, entitled, "The Col. Joyce out that he was a cornetist, he was transferred to the band.

Saw Service in Cuba In 1902, Mr. Yassel, then a

sergeant, was ordered to Fort Snelling, Minn. where he was dismarch, designated the National Cap- he began the study of the violin. work, entitled "The Fletcher Kemp Coast Artillery and was assigned

In 1921 he was ordered to Wash-Fourteen years ago Mr. Yassel ington to assist in the organization

course at the Army Music School Yassel cannot remember and soon after graduation was made when he did not play some kind of leader of the 3rd Cavalry Band. Music, he believes is as much a and educated in Glenlyon, Luzerne part of national defense as arm-

The following changes in the

Wainwright Abbott of Pittsburgh

E. Tomlin Bailey of Hasbrouck

Byron E. Blankenship of New York

James C. H. Bonbright of Roches-

John A. Calhoun of Berkeley,

Calif., assigned Vice Consul at

Lewis E. Gleeck, jr., of Chicago.

R. Horton Henry of Douglas, Ariz.,

A. Dana Hodgdon of Leonardtown.

Md., former second secretary of the

Karl de G. MacVitty of Nashville

Tenn., assigned Consul General at

Robert E. Wilson of Tucson, Ariz.

assigned Vice Consul at Rosario,

Burford K. Isaacs, jr., of Fort Worth, Tex., appointed Vice Consul

Archibald R. Randolph of Casa-

nova, Va., designated Acting Com-

mercial Attache at Guatemala

Harold Shullaw of Wyoming, Ill., assigned Vice Consul at Jidda,

pieces portraying supposed moods

concertmaster of the orchestra

Veda Reynolds, disclosed a fine

Argentina, to open a new office.

at Bahia Blanca, Argentina.

Noumea, Caledonia.

Guatemala.

Saudi Arabia.

second secretary of the Embassy at

Consul at Helsinki, Finland

ter. N. Y., former Consul at Buda-

pest, assigned for duty in State De-

assigned Vice Consul at Tijuana,

Heights, N. J., former third secretary of Embassy at Berlin, assigned

for duty in State Department.

foreign service were announced yes-terday by the State Department:

assigned Consul General at Suva,

Foreign Service

Changes

Fiji Islands.

Cairo, Egypt.

Threat of Rain At Water Gate

Lubka Kolessa Is Soloist With

Orchestra By ELENA DE SAYN.

The postponed Friday concert of the "Sunset Symphonies" series at the Water Gate, took place last Mexico. night, and acquainted those few who braved another uncertainty of the weather conditions with Lubka Kolessa, an outstanding young pianist, who appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra under Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Vivacious and graceful, the artist arrested the attention of her lis- designated third secretary and Vice teners immediately by her bold attack of Liszt's "Concerto in E Flat, begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday through No. 1" which she played with a great deal of abandon, infusing the Buenos Aires, assigned for duty in somewhat shallow sentiment of this the State Department purely bravura number with poetry

> It is not often that one has the American Embassy at Rome, asopportunity to find the rare combi- signed for duty in the State Denation of impetuosity and serenity partment. which Miss Kolessa possesses to a great degree; she can thunder over the keyboard in one measure, glide like a will o' the wisp in the next, or linger affectionately in cantabile passages, drawing luscious tones from her instrument.

The concerto gained in uniformity and loveliness due to the stanch support which Sir Ernest gave the artist. He was forced to share the applause with the pianist when the latter brought him out on the

In addition to Liszt's concerto Miss Kolessa played Weber's "Concert The thousands of visitors to Piece in F Minor" and two encores: on the program. It is hoped that of a doll, is a charming novelty

the writings of a noted columnist gram consisted of Schubert's grace- artist whose tone is virile and pure in today's paper, under the heading ful "Overture to Rosamunde," Han- Two encores were added by the del-Harty's "Suite from the Water orchestra in response to insistent "Mr. Richardson, former president of the United Taxicab Drivers, beat of Sir MacMillan; Elgar's from Midsummer Night's Dream" Inc., resigned this noon at a special "Nursery Suite for Orchestra," ded- and Pierne's "Entrance of the meeting of the Board of Directors icated to the two young daughters Faun." A light drizzle during the and was replaced by Edwin A. of King George of Great Britain, Liszt's concerto threatened to mar Glenn, former president and chair-man of the Committee on Public No. 1." Rumanian Rhapsody a perfect evening, but fortunately raindrops were wand the audience

The suite, a succession of short could remain in the seats.

To War Manpower Board Representatives of war housing and indicted and tried him.

transportation agencies have been added to the War Manpower Commission, Chairman Paul V. McNutt announced yesterday. John B. Blandford, jr., national housing administrator, will represent agency and Otto S. Beyer of the Shipping Administration and Office of Defense Transportation, will be the transportation member.

Mr. McNutt said inclusion of these agencies was important to the fullest mobilization of war manpower, since adequate housing and transportation of workers are major problems in getting work placed in the right jobs at the right time.

This brings the commission's membership to 11, the nine originally named representing the following agencies: War. Navy. Agriculture and Labor Departments. War Production Board, Labor Production Division of WPB, Selective Service System, Civil Service Commission and Federal Security

Agudath Achim Dinner

The Agudath Achim Congrega-Maj. Gen. Chaffee's tour of duty as tion then afforded. When he was tion will devote its third annual commandant at the post that the 21 he joined the Army, enlisting banquet at 7 o'clock tonight at the the case of the men under 37 in the bandmaster, encouraged by the com- January 14, 1899 in Company E. Rumanian Inn. 815 Thirteenth manding officer, co-ordinated the 21st Infantry, then stationed at street N.W., to start a War savings

Lubar, with music by Ben Rapher lic concern. and Leon Katz as the master of

For Condemned Man-

Attorney for Waller To Renew Plea Before Darden Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

Four Supreme Court justices denied yesterday at separate times a stay of execution for Odell Waller. Virginia colored sharecropper under sentence to die July 2 for murder. John F. Finerty, attorney for the condemned man, was turned down in succession by Chief Justice Stone and by Justices Black, Jackson and

the power to issue a stay. act, asserted: "As a Federal judge urer. am unable to find any justification orderly process of Virginia's courts

Washington for Richmond to ap- Young People's Societies of the 43 ton and vicinity. pear before Gov. Darden at a commutation hearing tomorrow.

The attorney said he sought a stay of execution to permit a new appeal to the Supreme Court, now Two New Members Added in recess until October, on the quesion of whether the man was deprived of his constitutional rights because non-payers of poll taxes were barred from the juries which

A review of the case was denied by the Supreme Court last May 4. Waller was convicted of slaying Oscar Davis, his white former landlord, in Pittsylvania County, Va.

Virginia Leaders Ask Clemency for Waller

RICHMOND, Va., June 27 (AP).-Nineteen Virginians, leaders in religion, education, labor and other phases of life in the State, sent to Gov. Darden today a petition for clemency on behalf of Odell Waller, the Pittsylvania County colored sharecropper sentenced to die in the electric chair Thursday

Declaring their belief that Waller should not be executed the petitioners cited five factors which they said should be taken into consideration. These included:

"There is a widespread conviction that the extreme penalty imposed should not be carried out." "Careful students of the record of Waller's trial report that it is impossible for any one to determine intelligently that the condemned

man was guilty of murder in the first degree." We are informed by those in whom we have confidence that important facts were not brought out copal at the trial.

Four Supreme Court | Gray Heads Youth League Justices Refuse Stay Of Washington Presbytery

Hyattsville Pastor Installs New Officers

William Gray of the Hyattsville (Md.) Presbyterian Church has been elected president of the Young People's League of the Washington City Presbytery.

Other officers named are Mariam Bond, Takoma Park Church, first vice president in charge of programs; Victor Blue, Western Presbyterian Church, second vice president in charge of publicity; Kenneth Frankfurter. They were the only of leadership training; Miss Johnof leadership training; Miss Johnton. Any member of the court has sie Wright, Eastern Presbyterian Justice Frankfurter, the last to Baker, Northminster Church, treas-

The newly elected officers were for summary interference with the installed by the Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of the Hyattsville Mr. Finerty immediately left zation includes members of the Presbyterian Churches in Washing-

> dent of the College of William and Phi Sigma Epsilon Mary; David G. George, labor relations assistant for the WPB in Elects Miss Woodson Virginia: Virginius Dabney (editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch: Dr Edward N. Calisch, rabbi of Beth Ahabah Synagogue; Ernest B. Pugh, regional CIO director; the ington was elected president today

Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker, Bishop of the Diocese of Virginia and presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, and the Rev. John M. Ellison, president of Virginia Union University.

Mileham Is Re-elected Reciprocity President

William J. Mileham, chief air-raid warden for the District and president of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations, vesterday was unanimously re-elected national president of the Reciprocity Clubs of America at their annual convention in the Claridge Hotel at Atlantic City.

National co-operation in civilian defense by the entire membership was adopted as the program for the coming year, it was announced. Because of the convention, Mr. Mileham was unable to be present for the air-raid drill here yesterday, and the various wardens were in charge of Max Schwartz, his deputy.

Pupils Give Up Picnic

To save rubber and gas, Sunday school pupils of St. Luke's Epis-Church, Bladensburg, will forego their picnic at a nearby re-"An act of mercy by your excel- sort this year. Instead, the teach-Those states are Alabama, And act of mercy by your exceptions. Deleware, Idaho, Louisiana, in many instances composing numto to the Philippines and took part Principal speaker will be Nathan lency at this time would allay pubers will entertain the pupils at a The 19 signers of the petition in- hall of the church. Andrew Gasch cluded John Stewart Bryan, presi- is superintendent of the school.



WILLIAM GRAY.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., June 27 .-Miss S. Margaret Woodson of Washof the Washington and Baltimore Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon national women's sorority, at its 22d annual convention. She succeeds Miss Katherine Ferry of Washing-

Mrs. Lillian Alexander of Be-

Stabber, Victim Vanish as Police **Row Over Case**

A stabber and his victim disappeared last night from the plaza at the Virginia end of Key Bridge while Arlington County and Park Police each maintained it was the other's duty to investigate the case. Police from both forces went to the scene after a radio call and returned to their headquarters disclaiming jurisdiction. Both units said the victim was a colored man. but neither obtained a description of his assailant. Arlington police said the wounded man had been removed in an Emergency Hospital

At Emergency, a staff member said no ambulance run was made

Navy's Largest Family Coming Home to lowa

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 27.-The Navy's Pattens-all nine of thein-are coming home to Iowa next week to be honored at a gala celebration Wednesday which will launch Des Moines' War bond drive. Clarence F. Patten, 52, formerly of Odebolt, Iowa, and his eight sons form the Navy's largest family.

Seven of the boys-Marvin, Gilbert, Allen, Clarence, jr., Myrne, Ray and Bruce-were aboard the Lexington when she suffered her mortal wounds. The youngest son, Wayne, 17, joined the Navy yesterday at Portland, Oreg., where the

recruiting staff. It will be the Pattens' first visit to Iowa since the first one joined the Navy, and the boys will stage a home-coming with their grandmother. Mrs. Mary Patten. 84, of Lanesthesda, Md., was named vice presi- boro. Iowa, who will come here for

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS FREE Storage until Fall on Orders
Placed in June

Custom Upholstering

Any Club or Wing Chair \$1 2.95 and new springs. Lowest prices for finished work. Guaranteed workmanship. 2-Piece Suite, \$44

Any Chair Slip Cover 10-DAY DELIVERY LARGE STOCK ON HAND

Buy a Hew 1942 FonTiac

built to order for those who are looking ahead!



THE NEW CAR you buy today may have to last you for a long, long time. That's why automobile buyers who are planning for the future are buying Pontiacs.

The new 1942 Pontiacs, now available, are the finest in a long line of fine cars produced by Pontiac. They were engineered for a long life of troublefree performance. They were built to

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.

1437 Irving St. N.W.

HARRIS PONTIAC SALES

Alexandria, Va.

deliver a maximum of gasoline and oil economy. They were planned, through exclusive Triple-Cushioned Ride and proper weight distribution, to assure unusual riding comfort and maximum tire conservation.

Pontiac gives you all these extras at a price just above the lowest—and you can buy on convenient monthly terms.

AVAILABLE AS A SIX OR EIGHT IN ANY MODEL *Produced late in 1941. At present Pontiac is building nothing but arms for victory.



YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE TO BUY A NEW CAR

For the specific purpose of maintaining essential public functions and assuring the successful prosecution of the war effort, the government is permitting many to purchase new auto-

Those eligible include not only physicians, nurses, ministers and persons engaged in certain civic services, but all persons directly or indirectly employed in the prosecution of the war. In this latter group are included many types of activity ranging from factory work to farming, lumbering and

Due largely to misunderstanding, only a small part of those entitled to buy a new car are taking advantage of the government's regulation-which had behind it the patriotic purpose of enabling such people to replace worn and inefficient cars with modern, economical transportation.

If you are in any way-directly or indirectly-connected with a war activity-or if your present car should be replaced - come in and we will help you determine whether you are eligible, and then help you get a "certifi-

cate of purchase" on a new Pontiac.

THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE COAST-IN, INC. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. BINTHE'S GARAGE

FLOOD MOTOR CO. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W. KING MOTOR CO. Gaithersburg, Md. Rosslyn, Va.

McKEE SERVICE CENTER 22nd and N Sts. N.W.

H. J. BROWN PONTIAC CQ. WILSON MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.

Commissioners Raise Load Limit Maximums For Trucks in D. C.

Regulations Are Brought In Line With Proposals Of ODT Director

District regulations governing the maximum loads for trucks operated in or through the District were eased yesterday by the Commissioners to expedite wartime transpor-

Weight limits were modified to bring the District rules into line with proposals by Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, and to make District regulations conform more nearly with those of the States.

For two-axle trucks the new rules permit a 7 per cent increase in maximum loading and for vehicles having three or more axles an increase of 9 per cent, subject to wheel and arle load limits.

Restricted to Two Units. Combinations of vehicles are restricted to not more than two units. A truck with a semi-trailer will be considered as two units.

The new wheel and axle load limitations provide that the total load on any single wheel shall not exceed 9.000 pounds and the total load on any single axle not more than 18,000 pounds. When the distance between any pair of axles is less than 10 feet, the total load on either of the axles shall not exceed 18,000 pounds and the total load on the pair of axles shall be not more than 32,000 pounds.

Gross Limit Raised. weight limit was raised from 28,000 pounds to 40,000 pounds.

than the limit posted on any Dis- terday by the District Commissiontrict bridge may be taken across it ers in the largest condemnation without the written permission of cases adopted in recent years. the Engineer Commissioner. Large bridges they may use.

Commissioned by Army

Neil B. Coggins, son of Mr. and candidates who were graduated yesing Ground

famin Franklin University and was quired in the same proceeding. employed in the Southern Railroad before joining the Army.

Florida Representative Will Be Married in Fall

Hendricks of Florida was announced but war stamps and bonds Wednes- drivies it 10 miles a day to work and says, however, that its next appear-Brevard Ervin Harris. The wed- Gover personally will sell stamps trip. ding will take place in the fall. and bonds in one of the stores.

wing 10-the Navy flying group that

started in the Philippines with 42

planes and wound up in Australia

with only two after 90 days of fierce

action in the Southwest Pacific-

have won decorations and promo-

tions for their "miracles" and hero-

The Navy Department yesterday

announced the formal rewards to

57 officers and men of Patwing 10-

Patrol Wing 10 in formal phrase-

ology-15 officers and five men be-

ing decorated and 37 enlisted men

Capt. Frank Dechant Wagner, 48,

of 9 West Irving street, Chevy Chase,

Md., commander of Patwing 10 dur-

ing the early stages of its opera-

tions against the Japanese, was

awarded the Distinguished Service

Medal "for exceptionally meritorious

and distinguished service in a duty

Others Winning Honors.

Others among those decorated for

exploits which, the Navy says, have

"already become a legend in scores

of tropical islands which heard the

last defiant bursts of Patwing 10's

Lt. Burden Robert Hastings, 30, of

Quantico, Va. Official records show

he is missing in action. He com-

tacking force to the scene. The as-

sault resulted in serious damage to

Wilmot Eiler Bowen, 28, naval

aviation pilot, of Mountain Lake Park. Md., was promoted from avia-

Exploits Called Miracles.

one Kongo class battleship.

ships and planes.

of great responsibility."

machine guns," were:

being promoted.



HOW TO BEAT GAS RATIONING-Howard W. Dashiells, part owner of this 1900 Ford, which he claims makes 35 miles on a gallon, shown with some passengers. Sitting on the front seat with Mr. Dashiells is Miss Naomi Barber of the American Red Cross Volunteer Service. In the rear seat are (left to right); Miss Mabel Harvey, Miss Madeline Anderson and Miss Eva Harvey. -Star Staff Photo.

Steps Taken to Get Land Transportation Worries Solved For two axle trucks, the gross For East Capitol Project

pounds to 30,000 pounds, and for Condemnation proceedings for the vehicles having three or more axles extension of East Capitol street, the limit was raised from 36,000 east of the Anacostia River, and for the widening and improvement No vehicle having a greater weight of Texas avenue, were ordered yes-

Action was taken on recommendvehicles must be covered by annual ations by the District surveyor, F. District permits, which will list the F. Healy, who said that East Capitol built, don't jump to the conclusion miles per hour, slowing down only street now is entirely blocked by privately owned land between Ben-D. C. Youth Is Among 182 ning road and Forty-ninth street, and that at other points the roadway was too narrow for adequate street purposes.

Mr. Healy said the proposed con-Mrs. N. B. Coggins, 5311 First street demnation would provide for the N.W., was among the 182 officer acquisition of land needed for this "important thoroughfare" through terday as second lieutenants, Ord- to the District line. Additional land nance Department, United States will be acquired along Texas ave-Army, from the Ordnance Training nue between Benning road and C Center at the Aberdeen (Md.) Prov- street S.E., since this highway plan Lt. Coggins is a graduate of Ben- and, Mr. Healy said, should be ac- rubber tires made him decide to use

Hyattsville Mayor To Sell War Bonds

CONCORD, N. C., June 27.—The urging all merchants of Hyattsville determine how far it has gone, but advertising various engagement of Miss Jane Morrison to observe the "Retailers for Vic- Mr. Gillen is sure it has been in events, drives and other schemes in Harris of Concord to Representative tory" campaign by selling nothing continuous use for 42 years and he which it has played a part. He today by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. day from moon to 12:15 p.m. Mayor back with an occasional pleasure ance in any but a utilitarian role

20 Win Decorations, 37 Promoted for Roles

By 2-Cylinder 1900 Model Car Alexandrians Use It Daily and Get

35 Miles to Gallon; Tires Solid Rubber

that they have robbed the Smith- slightly on hills. sonian Institution.

They probably are Howard W. Depot nearby.

he used it for publicity and adver- out of the way of automobiles. tising stunts. Its ability to run 35 it personally.

still in use, although electric head- tracts interest and Alexandria police cylinder car is chain driven and has to help it conform to traffic Mayor E. Murray Gover of Hy- an air-cooled motor. Lack of a requiring tail lights. Mr. Gillen has attsville has issued a proclamation speedometer makes it impossible to a scrap book of pictures of the car

If you should happen to see two Gillen drove some friends to Upper men driving around in what appears Marlboro and back, a distance of to be the first horseless carriage ever tained its usual speed of about 15 suites to go at this price

The car bears Pennsylvania license plates so has not been subjected to versible spring cushion. Dashiells and Thomas Gillen with District or Virginia inspection, and Covered in long-wearing the 1900 Ford which they drive daily its lack of a windshield would make mohair boucle. Sofa and from their homes in Alexandria to the display of an inspection stamp matching chair. their work in the new Quartermaster inconvenient. It still has a 1906 Pennsylvania license tag in addition Mr. Gillen bought the car five to the more modern variety and the years ago from a Pennsylvania socket for a buggy whip recalls the farmer for \$100 and until recently days when dogs had to be shooed

Fortunately Mr. Dashiell and Mr. roadway is near East Capitol street miles on a gallon of gas and its solid Gillen are amateur mechanics and can make any necessary repairs on the car, even manufacturing parts The original body has lost its when needed. The tires are new. fringed top, but the oil lamps are Wherever the car is seen it atlights have been installed. The two- donated a red lantern for the rear Recently Mr. Dashiell and Mr. it to sponsor a war bond drive.

> Catterton Police and Fire Post was 2 elected department commander of the District of Columbia Veterans campment yesterday.

Other officers elected included: He spotted the seamen clinging Norman H. Edwards, senior vice commander; Jack Holliday, junior vice commander; John W. Gill quartermaster; Philip F. Biggins, judge advocate; Dr. A. Victor Cercell, surgeon, and Rev. Howard Snyder, chaplain. Arthur C. Fowle

was named department adjutant. Dawley, Seattle; Lt. (j.g.) Elwyn cil members: Edward J. Sullivan, Lewis Christman, Mount Angel, Anthony P. Rosetta, Albert M. Armstrong, William L. Smith, George C. Williams, Thomas E. Fawcett tion chief machinist's mate, San Robert S. Bonar, Joe Moffatt, John Diego, Calif.; Joseph Bangust, avia- W. Thompson, Aram K. Jassar, tion machinist's mate second class, Lloyd Graham, George Neumann, deceased; Andrew K. Waderman, Irving Ambrose, Hampton D. Percy, aviation machinist's mate first class. Chester A. Ferris, H. N. Lancaster, deceased; Everen C. McLawhorn, Sumner Perry and Russell E. Click-



Acrosonic

—the small piano built by Baldwin? If not, you've a treat in store! Musicians everywhere have nation-wide preference for the Acrosonic is indicative of its quality. Guaranteed by Baldwin. You are invited to drop in and play one.

HUGO WORCH 1110 G St. N.W. NAtional 4529

Capitol Dormitories Hearings Set Tuesday

Buildings and Grounds will open hearings Tuesday on a bill sponsored by Representative Downs, plant. Democrat, of Connecticut for the Capitol Grounds between the Capitol and Union Station. Prompt action on the bill is ex-

tend to bar erection of family units, Randolph said that they must wait 50 between Berrys Ferry on the

single war workers. temporary jurisdiction over the sites an unemployment relief fund from to the Public Bulldings Administra- 2.7 to .5 per cent. toin, but shall provide steam for

Democrat, of Connecticut for the Use of the property for dormi-erection of dormitories for war tories would cease within one year ence rating system. workers on seven parcels of the after the President declared the

war was over. Three other bills were set for conpected, but committee members in- Committee tomorrow, but Chairman (Special).-A 9-mile section of route

Delay on this measure is caused heating from the Capitol power by the insistence of several committee members that the proper

Highway to Open Soon sideration by the House District WINCHESTER, Va., June 27

imiting construction to housing for for later action. Most important Shenandoah River and a point 3 among these is the so-called pay- miles east of here will be opened The bill provides that the archi- roll tax bill, which would reduce in about three weeks, it was inditect of the Capitol shall transfer the employers' tax rate to build up cated today by Fred M. Yellott,

hese Special Courses shall be accepted after July 6th. Classes 9 to 5 The Berlitz School of Languages 839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) NA. 027 AIR-CONDITIONED

EARANCE UUU

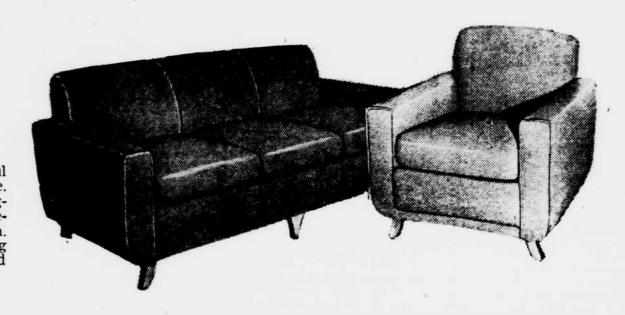
Reductions of 20% to 50%

Beginning tomorrow for two days, we close out all remaining odds and ends, floor samples, and one-of-akinds at tremendous reductions. Quantities are limited, so all sales must be final . . . no phone calls . . . items subject to prior sale. Don't miss this grand two-day bargain feast . . . get here early when the store opens. Open a J. L. Budget account . . . up to 12 months to pay.

\$189 2-Pc. Modern Living

Room Suite \$119

suites to go at this price. Modern design with sagless spring base and re-



BEDROOM SUITES REDUCED

	Wa	s Now
4-pc. Walnut Modern Bedi	oom Suite 275	.00 209.00
4-pc. Walnut Modern Bed	room Suite 245	.00 198.00
3-pc. Modern Walnut Wa	terfall Bedroom Suite104	.50 76.00
4-pc. Modern Walnut Wat	erfall Bedroom Suite 169	.50 114.00
4-pc. Limed Oak Bedroom	Suite 209	.50 156.00
3-pc. 18th Century Mahog	gany Bedroom Suite 124	.25 98.00
4-pc. Mahogany Bedroom S	Suite 169	.50 119.00

LIVING ROOM SUITES REDUCED

	Was	Now
-pc. Modern Boucle Living Room Suite	165.00	117.00
8th Century Love Seats, Tapestries and Brocatelles	69.50	44.00
-pc. 18th Century Boucle Living Room Suite		137.00
-pc. 18th Century Brocatelle Living Room Suite	169.00	129.00
-pc. Modern Blue Mohair Living Room Suite	189.50	145.00
-pc. Blue Brocade 18th Century Living Room	159.00	119.00
-pc. Wine Tapestry Lawson Living Room Suite	149.50	114.00

DINING ROOM SUITES REDUCED

	rr as	Now
10-pc. French Acacia Dining Room Suite	575.00	460.00
	298.00	219.00
10-pc. Feudal Oak Dining Room Suite	875.00	695.00
10-pc. Walnut Modern Dining Room Suite	249.00	192.00
10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite		167.00
10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite		135.00
7-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dinette Suite		129.00
7-pc. 18th Century Walnut Dinette Suite		132.00
7-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Credenza Dinette Suite		124.00
7-pc. Walnut Modern Waterfall Dinette Suite		109.00
7-pc. Modern Walnut Waterfall Dinette Suite		76.00

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS REDUCED

Walnut Chest of Drawers	_ 22.95	17.00
Walnut Dresser	_ 28.75	21.00
Swedish Modern Green Occasional Chair (floor sample)	_ 39.50	24.00
Leatherette Modern Walnut Occasional Chair	_ 14.75	9.50
Aubusson Tapestry Occas. Chair, 18th Cent. (floor sample)	_ 29.95	22.00
Aubusson Tapestry 18th Cent. Occas. Chair (floor sample)		17.00
Walnut Tapestry Occasional Chairs		5.77
Barrel Chairs	49.50	37.00
Mahogany Governor Winthrop Desk	_ 39.95	31.95
Mahogany Secretary	_ 39.50	34.00
Tapestry Lounge Chair		18.95
Boucle Lounge Chairs.	_ 39.50	25:50
Modern Maple Student Desk	_ 14.95	9.95
Modern Maple Desk Chest		34.75
Modern Maple Bookcase	_ 24.50	12.75
Satinwood French Kneehole Desk	_ 39.50	24.00
6-pc. Lawn Umbrella Set	49.50	29.00
All-Metal 6-Cushion Glider	32.95	23.50
Metal Chair	_ 5.50	3.75
Metal Rocker	_ 5.95	3.95
Gibson Island Chair		4.95
3-pc. Rattan Suite	79.50	59.00
2-pc. Rattan Suite		36.00
3-pc. Rattan Suite (floor sample)	_ 119.50	59.00
Mahogany Breakfront Desk	_ 119.00	77.00
Metal Umbrella Lawn Table	10.00	7.50
Garden Umbrella	19.50	14.00
Mahogany Coffee Table	8.95	6.50
Round Walnut Coffee Table	_ 7.95	5.92
Gloss Top Mahogany Cocktail Table	_ 11.95	7.95
24-in. Venetian Mirror	6.95	4.95

Jurniture L Company STREET, NORTHWEST 54.50 MODERN WALNUT WATERFALL VANITY— 1 ONLY

54.50 MODERN WALNUT DRESSES—1 ONLY

\$28.00

42.50 **TOAST** MAHOGANY TWIN BEDS -2 ONLY

\$27.00 each

39.50 18th CENTURY MAHOGANY DRESSER— 1 ONLY

\$26.00

29.50 18th CENTURY MAHOGANY CHEST OF **DRAWERS**

\$19.00

7.95 MAPLE CRICKET CHAIR

\$4.77

39.50 STUDIO COUCH \$29.50

\$98 BLUE TAPESTRY VIRGINIA SOFA

\$78.00

139.50 SWEDISH **MODERN SOFA**

\$97.00

29.50 GARDEN UMBRELLA

\$21.00

22.95 RATTAN COCKTAIL TABLE GLASS INSERT TOP **\$12**.50

16.95 RATTAN AND WOOD END TABLE

\$8.95

169.50 CHIPPENDALE PLUM SOFA \$177.00

129.50 18th CENTURY WINE SOFA \$96.00

manded a six-plane formation of PBY-4s which on last December 27 pressed home "in the face of overwhelming air and anti-aircraft opposition" an attack on a Japanese naval force at Jolo, Sulu, P. I. Four of the six planes were shot down. Lt. Hastings was awarded the Navy Lt. Clarence Armstrong Keller, jr., 31, of 4770 North 25th Street, Arlington, Va., won the Distinguished Flying Cross the first time Patwing 10 struck a blow at the Japanese. Commanding a Consolidated patrol bomber on a reconnaissance flight December 10, he spotted a Japanese naval force 150 miles off the Luzon coast and "hung on tenaciously" to radio instructions to guide an at-

LT. CLARENCE A. KELLER, -A. P. Photo.

CAPT. FRANK D. WAGNER.

-U. S. Navy Photo.

chief aviation machinist's mate for Asiatic Fleet and is now director of when his compartment was flooded performing his duties from the be- the Aviation Division of the Office with gasoline, although to have done ginning of hostilities "in an ex- of the Chief of Naval Operations. so would have saved his life. Enemy During part of his Patwing 10 serv- bullets subsequently ignited the gasice he also was in command of the oline and he was killed. The exploits of Patwing 10 first aircraft tender Langley, lost in the were made known in detail by the battle for Java, and he previously guns alternately when gunners at Navy on May 24. Yesterday's an- had served as executive officer of nouncement said the group-"that the aircraft carrier Lexington, lost He was wounded seven times, but courageously fought, and in some in the Coral Sea battle.

odds without complaint"-performed Wagner was graduated from the munition cases in the plane and "miracles" in battling Japanese war- Naval Academy at Annapolis in machine gun bullets in the cases 1915, and saw cruiser and destroyer began to explode. The wounded Sometimes men of the wing did duty during the World War. He man calmly jettisoned the explodtheir fighting or scouting work with took flight training in 1921 and during cases, risking his life in so doing. planes shot full of holes. One bomber with hundreds of bullet holes was literally "patched" to carry on. Wires were used to tie together broken parts.

Took night training in 1921 and during the fall of 1925 was on duty at the Anacostia Naval Air Station. He was attached to the Bureau of Aeronautics at the Navy Department here from 1929 to 1932, when the fall of 1925 was on duty at the Anacostia Naval Air Station. He was attached to the Bureau of Aeronautics at the Navy Department here from 1929 to 1932, when the fall of 1925 was on duty at the Anacostia Naval Air Station. He was attached to the Bureau of Aeronautics at the Navy Department here from 1929 to 1932, when the fall of 1925 was on duty at the Anacostia Naval Air Station.

Of Patwing 10's personnel, only he joined the U. S. S. Langley. Helped Save 15 Lives. a handful were lost in action despite the loss of most of its planes. "It was hard to kill Patwing 10 Keller graduated from the Naval assume his duties as American Vice men," the Navy said. Capt. Wagner was transferred entered Pensacola in 1936 and re- of Webster Groves, Mo., who has from command of Patwing 10 afters ceived his wings the following year, been assigned as Vice Casul at less early wartime operations to be. In 1937, while assigned to patrol Suez.

In 90-Day Fight as Members of 'Patwing 10' instrumental in saving the lives of 15 survivors of the Greek freighter of Foreign Wars at the annual enin a storm off Cape Hatteras.

> to a raft and immediately radioed the Coast Guard, which rescued He is married and has three chil-

Other decorations bestowed on Patwing 10 members follow: Navy Cross: Lt. Jack Baldwin Oreg.; Robert Lee Pettit, radioman, deceased; Don Dexter Lurvey, aviaaviation machinist's mate first class; ner.

La Grange, N. C. Distinguished Flying Crosses: Lt. Comdr. Harmon T. Utter of Neville, Legion to Honor Byrnes Ohio; Lt. Charles C. Hoffman, COLUMBIA, S. C., June 27 (P) .-Honolulu; Lt. Duncan Angus Camp- The plaque of the South Carolina geles; Lt. (j. g.) William S. Robin- one-day convention here July 6. son, missing, Zamboanga, P. I.; Lt. (j. g.) Ira W. Brown, jr., Ottumwa, Iowa, and Ensign John F. Davis,

Evansville, Ind. Died in Jolo Battle.

Bangust, Pettitt and Waderman, awarded the Navy Cross posthumously, were among those who died over Jolo in the bombing attack commanded by Lt. Hastings that inflicted heavy damage on several Japanese war and merchant ships. McLawhorn, another who won the Navy Cross, "was wounded seven times but never quit fighting," the Navy said.

Its account continues: "Bangust and Waderman were serving as waist gunners in two planes and were wounded shortly after the approach was made. They continued to fire on the Japanese Zero fighters, however, until enemy bullets killed them at their posts. "Pettit, first radioman of one tion machinist's mate, first class, to commander of aircraft of the plane, refused to leave his station

"McLawhorn manned both waist those points in his plane were killed. continued to fight. Enemy incencases died, against overwhelming A native of Pottstown, Pa., Capt. diaries ignited a number of am-

> Le Breton in Egypt ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 27 (AP).—David Le Breton of Washing-A native of Wichita, Kans., Lt. ton has arrived in Alexandria to Academy at Annapolis in 1933. He Consul, succeeding David Newman

Richard A. Burton Named 2 Head of District VFW Richard A. Burton of McKimmie-

The following were elected coun-

bell, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Lt. (j. g.) Department of the American Legion. LeRoy C. Deede, Woodworth, N. annually awarded for distinguished Dak.; Lt. (j. g.) Richard Bull, de- service to the State, will be preceased, Macomb, Ill.; Lt. (j. g.) John sented to Supreme Court Justice Mott Robertson, missing, Los An- James F. Byrnes at the Legion's



been amazed! The .

Cards of Thanks COCHRAN. JAMES P. The family of the late JAMES P. COCHRAN wish to thank their relatives friends, neighbors and the Rev. Aaron Kelly for their kind-ness during the illness of our husband and father, for forsi tributes and the ex-pressions of sympathy at the time of our bereavement.

JORDAN. ANNIE. The family of the late ANNIE JORDAN wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes. JESSIE SMITH. MATEER. FREDERICK R. The wife of e late FREDERICK R. MATEER wishes express her sincere thanks to friends. latives and clubs and the pastor for e expressions of sympathy and beautiful real tributes.

WIFE, MARY A. MATEER. 29 WIFE. MARY A. MATEER. 29

NIELSEN, ELLA. The family of the late Fielderick papers please copy. Arrangements by Robert H. Denny.

**Prederick Md. Relatives and Iriends invited. Frederick papers please copy. Arrangements by Robert H. Denny.

**Prederick Md. Relatives and Iriends invited. Frederick papers please copy. Arrangements by Robert H. Denny.

**NORMAN, LAWRENCE. Departed this life on Thursday, June 25, 1942, at his residence. 5050 C st. s.e., LAWRENCE NORMAN, He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Nanie Norman: two daughters, three sons and a host of other relatives and friends.

**Puneral Mc. Additional Frederick, Md. Relatives and Iriends invited. Frederick papers blease copy. Arrangements by Robert H. Denny.

**NORMAN, LAWRENCE. Departed this life on Thursday, June 25, 1942, at his residence. 5050 C st. s.e., LAWRENCE NORMAN, He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Nanie Norman: two daughters, three sons and a host of other relatives and friends.

**Functional Frederick, Md. Relatives and Iriends invited. Frederick Md. Relatives and Iriends invited in the late of the late of

WARNER.

Drafts

BEAN. BARTON A. JR. On Priday.
June 26, 1942, in Buffalo. N. Y. BARTON
A. BEAN. Jr. husband of Theresa Palmer
Bean father of Barton 3d, and Charles
P. Bean and son of Barton A. and the late
Eliza S. Bean.
The funeral will take place at the
Holmes chapel. Westminster Church. Delaware ave. Buffalo, N. Y., Sunday, June
28, at 3 p.m.

BETTS. WHARTON. On Thursday, June

BETTS. WHARTON. On Thursday. June

BETTS. WHARTON.

ware ave. Buffalo, N. Y., Bundar, 28, at 3 pm.

BETTS, WHARTON. On Thursday, June 25, 1942, at Knoxville, Tenn., WHARTON BETTS of 4710 Overbrook road n.w., beloved husband of Ruth Moseley Betts.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, June 27, 1942, at her residence, 1901 19th st. n.w., FRANCES SPRIGG DERRY. Widow of the late Dr. Josiah Bedon Perry, mother of Miss Emily Kershaw Perry and Mrs. Harvey Stanley, Services at the Gawler chapel, 1750 Penna, ave. n.w., on Monday, June 29, 8t 11 a.m., Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Richmond. Va.

BEUCHERT. FOSTER McBRIDE. Suddenly, on Friday. June 26. 1942. FOSTER McBRIDE BEUCHERT beloved son of Marsaret McBride and the late Edward J. Beuchert.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Monday, June 29. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends June 29. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Frederick. Md.

DANT. RICHARD VERNON (BILL). Suddenly. on Friday. June 26. 1942. at Chesapeake Beath. Md. RICHARD VERNON DANT. son of George L. John Garnett Danti brother of George L. John Garnett Danti brother of George L. John E. David G. and Ruth Ann Dant. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverdaie funeral home until Tuesday, June 30. at 19 am. Services at Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer Va. at 10 am Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DUGAN. MARY ELLEN. On Thursday, June 25. 1942. at her residence. 703 Mount Holly st., Baltimore. Md. MARY ELLEN. DUGAN. unce Toomey). beloved. wife of the late John F. Dugan and mother of Mrs. William Kennedy. Mrs. Ellen. C. Wheaton. Dugan and mother of Mrs. William Kennedy. Mrs. Ellen. C. Wheaton. Dennis A. Dugan and Mrs. Thomas S. Morris. A. Dugan and Mrs. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, June 29. at 9:30 a.m. Interment Rosemont Cemetery. 28

Sammond. William J. Sammond. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 lith st. s.e., on Monday, June 29, at 9:30 a.m. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 lith st. s.e., on Monday, June 29, at 1 lith st. s.e., on Monday. June 29. At 1 lith st. s.e., on Monday. June 29. At 1 lith st. s.e., on Monday. June 29. At 1 lith st. s.e., on Monday. June 29. At 1 lith st. s.e., on Monday. June 29. At 1 lith st. s.e., on Monday. June 29. At 1 lith st. s.e., on Monday. June 29. At 1 lith st. s.e., on Monday. June 29. At 1 lith st. s.e., on Monday. June 29. At 1 lith st. s.e., on Monday. June 29. At 1 lith st. s.e., on Monday. June 29. At 1 lith st. s.e., on Monday. June 29. At 1 lith st. s.e., on Monday. June 29. At 1 lith st. s.e., on Monday.

Thomas S. Morris.
Funeral from her late residence on Mon-lay, June 29, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem nass at St. Bernardine's Church. Mount folly at and Edmondson ave. Baltimore, dd. at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet lemetery, Washington, D. C., at 10:45 m. 28 EALY, RALPH FLYNT. On Thursday, une 25, 1942, at Children's Hospital, RALPH FLYNT EALY, beloved son of Raiph C, and Theima Flynt Ealy of 3505; 16th st. Arlington, Va. and brother William Clayton and Robert Bentley laly, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. lynt.

Flynt.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. "847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, June 29, at 12:30 p.m.; thence to the National Memorial Church of God, 16th and Taylor six, n.w. Washinston, D. C., where services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. EDMUNDS, MARY GREEN, On Satur-

day. June 27, 1942. MARY GREEN ED-MUNDS of 3029 Rodman st. n.w. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Sunday. June 28. at 1 p.m. Interment Hopkinsville, Ky.

29. at 1 pm. Rev. A. Joseph Edwards officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

GOLDMAN, EDITH. On Saturday, June 27, 1942, at her residence, 603 Jefferson st. n.w. EDITH GOLDMAN, aged 76 years, wife of the late Aaron Goldman and beloved mother of Mrs. Rose Fox of New loved mother of Mrs. Rose Fox of New Jork, Mrs. Sara Segal, Mrs. Helen Leete, Mrs. Ann Epstein of California and Philip Goldman and stepmother of Hyman Goldman.

Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, June 28, at 11 a.m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

GREEN, EDWARD T. On Friday, June 26, 1942. EDWARD T. GREEN, husband of the late Laura Green and father of Mrs. SMOTHERS, SARAH T. On Friday, June 26, 1942. EDWARD T. GREEN, husband of the late Laura Green and father of Mrs. SMOTHERS, SARAH T. On Friday, June 29 SMOTHERS, SARAH T. ON FRIDAY S

McCLURE, NATHANIEL FISH. Brigadier
General, U. S. A. (Retired). On Friday,
June 26, 1942, at Waiter Reed General
Hospital, after a long illness. NATHANIEL
FISH McCLURE, beloved husband of Mamie
Chapin McClure
Gen. McClure will rest at the Tabler
funeral home, 4217 9th st. n.w. until Monday,
June 29, when services will be held
in Fort Myer Chapel at 10:30 am. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery. 285

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

The Mary Cemetery. 286
Marie McEwan Zimmerman. Remains resting at the residence of his son. Johnston
R. Zimmerman, 200 Larry pl., Rock Creek
Forest. Chevy Chase. Md. until Monday,
June 29.

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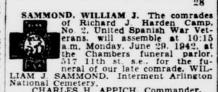
Baltimore—Washington—Cleveland

Ration Violator Fined

Bernard Campion was fined \$1,200 in London for obtaining gasoline without ration coupons.

Beaths

MOORE, ELMER ELSWORTH. On Saturday, June 27, 1942, ELMER ELSWORTH MOORE, beloved husband of Martha E. Moore and father of Mrs. Moore Moxley the Moore) and brother of Edward Moore and Mrs. Eugene Allbaugh and grandfather of Mrs. Jack Miller, Remains resting at 301 E. Capitol st., where services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 30, and at the Church of Atonement at 10 a.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. Relatives and friends invited. Frederick papers blease copy. Arrangements by Robert H. Denny.



SCHERRER. JOHN ALBERT. On Saturday, June 27, 1942, at his home, 305 West Bradley lane. Chevy Chase, Md., JOHN ALBERT SCHERRER, beloved husband of Blance Scherrer. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Juneral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wis, ave. Notice of funeral later.



st n.w. on Sunday, June 28. at 11 a.m.
Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

GREEN, EDWARD T. On Friday, June 26. 1942. EDWARD T. GREEN, husband of the late Laura Green and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Connelly. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin 31. n.w.

Mass at the Nativity Church. 6000 Ga. ave n.w. on Monday, June 29. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GREEN, JAMES. On Tuesday, June 23. 1942. James GREEN He is survived by many friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w.
Funeral Tuesday, June 30, at 1 p.m., from Simms Memorial M. E. Church. Rev. Moore officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

29. SMOTHERS, SARAH T. On Priday, June 26. 1942. SARAH T. SMOTHERS, beloved daughter of the late James and Elizabeth Herbert and mother of the late Frances and Bernard Smothers. She leaves three mephws. six nieces and many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed after 12 noon Sunday, June 28. at the funeral home of Alexander S. Pope. 315 15th st. s.e.

Funeral Tuesday, June 30, at 1 p.m., from Simms Memorial M. E. Church. Rev. Moore officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

29. SMOTHERS, SARAH T. On Priday, June 26. 1942. SARAH T. SMOTHERS, beloved daughter of the late James and Elizabeth Herbert and mother of the late James and Elizabeth Herbert and mother of the late James and Elizabeth Herbert and mother of the late James and Elizabeth Herbert and mother of the late James and Elizabeth Herbert and mother of the late James and Elizabeth Herbert and mother of the late James and Elizabeth Herbert and mother of the late James and Elizabeth Herbert and mother of the late James and Elizabeth Herbert and mother of the late James and Elizabeth Herbert and mother of the late James and Elizabeth Herbert and mother of the late James and Elizabeth Herbert and mother of the late James and Elizabeth Herbert and mother of the late James and Elizabeth Herbert and mother of the late James and Elizabeth Herbe

Notice of funeral later.

RING. JOHN RICHARD (JACK).** On Priday. June 26. 1942. at Montgomery County General Hospital. JOHN RICHARD (JACK) KING. beloved brother of Miss Katherine Kins. Mrs. Olive Dunn. Mrs. S. M. Rabbitt and J. W. Kins.

Services at the residence. 12 Grant ave. Takoma Park. Md. on Monday. June 29. at 9:30 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of Sorrow Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Forest Glen. Md.

LOGAN. MADELINE.** On Thursday.

In Memoriam

Floral Pieces
National 4876

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In Sad but loving memory of my baby. MARGARETTE ELIZABETH JACKSON. Who left me two years ago today, June 28, 1940.

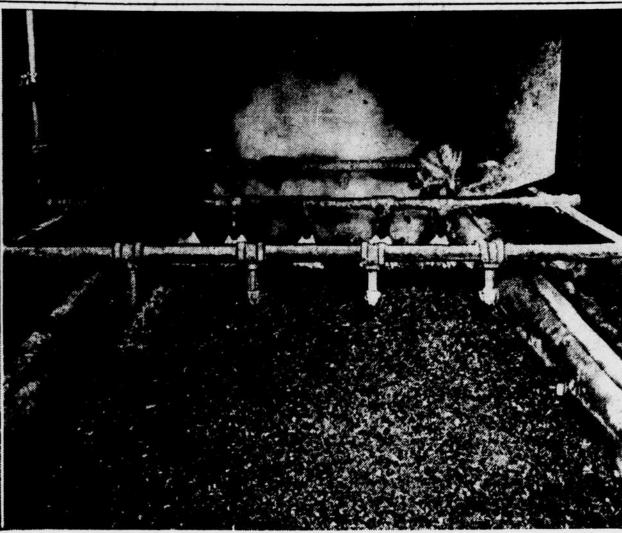
Do I miss you? Yes. I do. For you were loyal, good and true. But your spirit hovers near To give me strength, my cross to bear. Sad and lonely.
MOTHER, INEZ LACEY JACKSON. MASSEY, ORSON L. In loving memory f our husband and father, ORSON L. MASSEY, who departed this life three ears ago today, June 28, 1939.

Days of sadness still come over us.
Hidden tears so often flow:
Memories keep you always near us.
Though you left three years ago.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

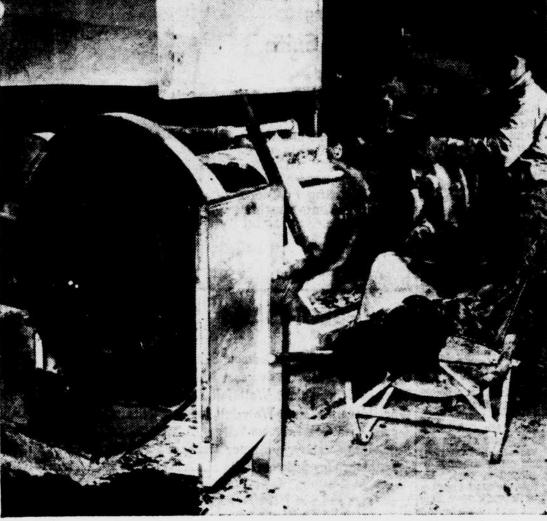
PLUMB. SAMUEL R. Sacred to the memory of my darling husband. SAMUEL R. PLUMB. who departed this life one year ago today. June 28, 1941. I try to recall your last whispered words
"I am going to sleep,"
And my darlins, you never came back,
HIS DEVOTED WIFE, BERTIE PLUMB. WILLIAMS. HANNA. In loving remem-prance of our dear mother. HANNA WIL-LIAMS. who departed this life thirty-three years ago today. June 28, 1909. God gave me a wonderful mother.
She was one whenever grew old:
God made her smile as the sunshine.
He made her heat of pure gold.
HER DAUGHTERS. LOUISE AND SADIE.



WHAT HAPPENS TO YOUR RUBBER SCRAP-One of the first steps in reclaiming old rubber to meet the wartime shortage is the removal of large metal parts from that old worn-out tire. Here the steel bead is being removed at the Naugatuck (Conn.) plant of a large rubber company. The tire then goes to a cracking mill to be ground up into small particles.



After being ground, digested and devulcanized, this reclaimed stock is being washed with hot water and steam to remove impurities and excess chemicals. Old machines had to be adapted to handle the varied articles contributed in scrap drives. Previously, the industry had reclaimed only old tires and tubes. This "Victory rubber," in its final state, is so pure that even before it became a vital wartime need 41/2 pounds of such rubber was blended with every 10 pounds of raw.



Reduced to a malleable state the scrap rubber is put through this machine that somewhat resembles the butcher's meat grinder. Bits of the chopped-up, softened rubber are forced by screws through a screen, emerging in long, spaghettilike strands. These are cut into lengths of 1 to 2 inches.



Finishing process is the refining. Here it is heated and rolled out into sheets of purified, reclaimed rubber. The flat rubber slabs, a yard square, are being piled by a workman for storage or shipment. In this form it can be used to replace natural rubber.

resolves itself into allowing the pro-

Unless the industry can make

money, production will fall off. Fur-

thermore, there will be few new

wells brought in under such condi-

tions-and the country needs more

production to meet the war needs.

East Facing Severe Shortage of Fuel Oil As Production and Transportation Lag

By GOULD LINCOLN.

homes and for use in industriesin the East. This is not because Zion Church Monday, June 29, at 1 p.m.
Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

GROSS, JAMES. Departed this life on Saturday. June 27, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, JAMES GROSS of Oxon Hill. Md.
Hospital, JAMES GROSS of Oxon Hill. Md.
SON, beloved husband of Annie R. Stephenson Mrs. Anna Marshall. William and beloved father of Mrs. Lola Robinson Mrs. Anna Marshall. William and Johnson. Mrs. Anna Marshall. William and funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., William and funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., Stephenson Mrs. Ross at Christ Church. Clinton. Md. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Instant Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STEPHENSON, CHARLES W. On Thursgott daily usage but because of the last few weeks in actual deliveries, the divergence between the stock position this year and last year is becoming relatively worse each week.

Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on Monday, June 29, at 10:15 a.m. Services at Christ Church. Clinton. Md. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Instant Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STEPHENSON, CHARLES W. On Thursgott daily usage but because of the last few weeks in actual deliveries, the divergence between the stock position this year and last year is becoming relatively worse each week.

All this overland transportation of oil and gas has been built up in duction.

Two Alternatives Offered.

Two Maternatives Offered.

Two Maternatives Offered.

Two Maternatives Offered.

The Carrier Has Decause of the last few weeks in actual deliveries, the divergence between the stock to day. June 29, at 10:15 a.m. Services at the last few weeks in actual deliveries, the divergence between the stock to day. June 29, at 10:15 a.m. Services at the last few weeks in actual deliveries, the divergence between the stock to day. June 29, at 10:15 a.m. Services and friends invited. Instance of the last few weeks in actual deliveries, the last few weeks in a

Both the executive branch and the Congress are giving their at- to convert to the use of other fuel, tention to the problem, which is principally coal. one principally of transportation but also is increasingly one of pro-

The total consumption of light

the situation is anything but favor-So serious is it that there is grave doubt it will be possible to supply the users of oil for home heating with as much as 75 per cent of the fuel they burned during the cold months of 1941-42. Indeed, it is said that much will have to be done

even to reach this goal. When this section of the country entered the last heating season there BELT. WILLIAM L. Sacred to the memory of our beloved husband and father. WILLIAM L. BELT. who departed this life seven years ago today. June 28.

WIFE AND DAUGHTER. * was a total of 19,640,000 barrels in stock—a favorable position. Normally the heavy heating season ends in the period from the middle was a total of 19.640,000 barrels in HILDEBRAND, MAY L. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother.
MAY L. HILDEBRAND, who passed away six years ago today. June 28, 1936.
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTERS AND SON.

* ter's demand. Because of the lack Thereafter the trend has been to ter's demand. Because of the lack of adequate transportation this has

been impossible. The decline of stocks has con-



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tinued on into June. Today the nearly 100,000,000 barrels a day of The fuel oil problem—for heating stocks on hand are approximately petroleum products, including fuel 6.000,000 barrels below the corre- oils of all kinds and gasoline, was has become an immediate problem sponding date a year ago. While brought into the East Coast by railthere has been a little pickup in road tank car, by barges on inland

East service.

New England.

Among the steps taken has been a

reduction by the refiners in the Mid-

west of 20 per cent of gasoline yield.

as compared to a six months' period

in 1941. The refineries in the East

have also been asked to make re-

duction in their gasoline output.

The railroads have been requested

One of the major moves to re-

delivery of a minimum of 150,000

from \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

Relocation of Pipe Lines.

to give priority to fuel oils.

ation present themselves. One is

The Office of the Petroleum Coordinator, headed by Secretary of the Interior Ickes is moving along both these lines. Estimates have been made that 43 per cent of the heating dwellings, was 85,000,000 oil burners in the Eastern area could be converted to coal at an average cost of less than \$70. It is also estimated that about 19 per cent of these oil users still have the grates. WEIDMAN, MARGUERITE B. On Thurs- of which 80,000,000 barrels would be shake bars and other necessary equipment necessary to convert their heating plants back to coal. Those From New England to the Dis- who have this equipment, it is said, trict of Columbia, inclusive, on the could convert back to coal at an East Coast, there are 1,400,000 users average cost of not much more than

It is frankly admitted that a great many oil burners cannot be converted to the use of coal without putting in entire new heating plants from the Texas field to the vicinity -provided the new heating plants of Salem, Ill. This pipe line will could be supplied at all. Many make possible, it is estimated, the rines and to the need for tankers others could only be converted at great expense. Also, in some cases the home owners are not physically able to handle coal furnaces, either

because of age or disability. A tremendous amount has already been done to bring fuel oil into the Eastern section of the country overland—as distinguished from tanker transportation by sea. The latter method of transportation is now practically non-existent and is changing directions of the flow of likely to remain so until the submarine situation has been cleared from the Southwest leading to the

During the week ending June 13

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the industry, which will make rail of transportation. It has increased and barge hauls to the East much | tremendously over the cost by oceanshorter. These, it is said, will going tanker-in some case four or handle 175,000 barrels when com- five times as much. The question

In the past, approximately 1,400,- ducers material increases in prices 000 barrels of petroleum products of Government subsidies to offset in came to the East Coast States per part at least the increases in transday via ocean-going tanker. It is portation costs. Leon Henderson estimated that to meet all needs price administrator, can change the now as much as 1,600,000 barrels price structure. Subsidies can only DEAL FUNERAL HOME be provided by congressional action. must be had. A report made by the Committee

on Petroleum Economics of the Petroleum Industry War Council June 1 showed that for the Eastern section of the country the average deficit in delivery of petroleum products for total "essential de-Approximately 60,000 railroad tank mand" would be 115,000 barrels per cars are now engaged in the Westday for the period from June, 1942, through March, 1943. A deficit of Great emphasis, it is said, is being an additional 169,000 barrels per laid by the Administration on the day for the demand "in the intertransportation of heavy oils for war mediate category, which could only industries located in the East Coast be eliminated at severe consumer States—there are many of them in hardship," was also foreseen. This would mean a total deficit of 284,000 After that the emphasis is placed barrels per day. Obviously, unless on heating oils and on gasoline. something drastic is done, a lot of

cold and from lack of transportation. The Office of the Petroleum Coordinator is actively campaigning to convince as many as possible of the users of fuel oil to convert to coal. It is reported that 583 industrial plants, schools, etc., have already converted to coal, and that others are in the process of conlieve the oil and gas situation in verting. The percentage of users of fuel oil for home heating, however, who have taken steps to convert is extremely small to date.

people are going to suffer both from

Oil Already Rationed.

barrels to the East per day. If this A 50 per cent curtailment of fuel project can be begun by mid-July, oil deliveries to users went into effect it will be completed, it is expected, on the East Coast and in the Pacific by December 1. This pipe line is Northwest in May, under order of to be constructed by the industry the Office of the Petroleum Co-ordifor the Government at a cost of nator. The order also banned the delivery of fuel oil in burners installed after June 15. To this ex-In addition there is going fortent, oil rationing has already gone ward a pipe line relocation program, into effect. Undoubtedly further orders will be forthcoming later in crude oil and petroleum products the year.

East. Five projects, costing around | Involved in the whole problem of \$27,000,000, are being financed by delivery of oil to the East is the cost

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30 Additional Men Give Probationary Rank in Department

20 Firemen Appointed

By Commissioners;

Two Men Promoted

Sergt. Harry C. Wetherall of the District Fire Department yesterday was promoted by the Commissioners to lieutenant to fill a vacancy created by the retirement of Lt. Charles W. Rice, effective Wednes-

At the same time the Commissioners named 30 new probationary firemen and 20 probationary appointees were given permanent rank. Pvt. Mason E. Wallace was promoted to sergeant to take the place of Sergt. Wetherall and Thomas W. Scott was named a private to replace Pvt. Wallace. In the case of Mr. Scott the Commissioners waived the rules, since he was a quarter of an inch under the height requirement. Pvt. Albert C. Dansereau was granted \$5 additional compensation per month for outstanding efficiency. The 30 new firemen are: Rupert

G. Fogle, Harold P. Mikules, Herman L. Cogan, Myles W. Timko, David M. Hampton, Carl J. Slotterback, Norris P. Peterson, Willard E. Van Sickle, James E. Shaffer, James D. Pettiford, Elvin E. Propst, Donald C. Corrigan, Ernest J. Hunsberger, Wayne M. Hostetler, Steve P. Vlahovich, Russell L. Long, Meyer Weiner, George R. Tavenner, William H. Rodgers, Edgar P. Lee, Sidney K. Bishopp, Leo H. Corley, Arthur F. Dorsch, Didier C. Pfalz-graph, Robert E. Mountcastle, James W. Gateley, Robert R. Smith. George J. Cunningham, James E. Short and Raymond E. Robinson.



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Curiosity is the Key to Knowledge

British Sub Activity Bengasi for 2 Weeks

Stoppage Would Affect Outcome of Egyptian Battle, Experts Say

By LARRY ALLEN,

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 27 .-With British submarines blasting away at Axis supply vessels, it was learned unofficially today that not a single enemy convoy has reached the important Libyan base of Bengasi in the last fortnight.

The German-Italian advance into Egypt has strung their lines of communication to great distances. It is a 600-mile haul to the front from Tripoli, so the Nazis are looking to Bengasi as the nearest good supply base.

British naval sources said that stoppage or near-stoppage of ships reaching Bengasi would have its effect on the struggle in the Western Egyptian desert, because the ing burned up ata rapid rate, and gun crewman was washed overreplenishments from Tripoli might

Hit Ammunition Ship.

how he sank two large supply vessels bound for Libya. He is Lt. Comdr. Philip Stewart

Francis. 34, of Somerset escorted by a destroyer in the moonlit Mediterranean, Comdr. Francis ships where its back was broken.

the biggest bang I ever heard in in good order.

"There was no doubt we had hit ship, picking up survivors."

Saw Transport Burning.

"Almost immediately after the loud noises indicating a ship break- On June 10 a torpedo sent it to the was no market for scrap." ing up." he said.

bound for Libya. We were depth- cued them. On June 14 two subcharged but got away safely."

"Obviously she was a total loss, so we did not trouble to fire tor- many crewmen from all three craft pedoes at her," he said.

tains, which barricade the southern

coast of the Crimean Peninsula

Sevastopol Harbor is a fjordlike

blue inlet reaching inland 4 miles

to the east between steep limestone

bluffs of brown and gray; it out-

lines on the north the table-topped

massive knob where the mountains

subside into the sea. It has been

safety from sea attack to Malta's

south than the rest of the Black

Sea's northern shoreline, this naval

base has been the greatest Russian threat to Nazi hopes of controlling

sea lanes between the rich Russian

Caucasus and German-held ports of the Danube and the Western

Notched by Four Bays. Sevastopol's great sheltered basin,

three-quarters of a mile wide and deep almost from shore to shore, is notched on the south with four bays, then indented at its eastern end where the Chernaya River pours

through Inkerman Ravine. On both sides of a "hog-backed" penin-

sula, between Artillery Bay on the west and South Bay with its extensive naval installations, stands the hillside city of Sevastopol, rising in terraces to the historic heights of Malakhov Hill. Flights of steps

help in the climb from one broad

Black Sea.

in spaciousness and

About 100 miles farther

with summits almost a mile high.

Where They Are Fighting

The highest land in Russia west grown to half again its 1926 size. of the Caucasus shaped the terrain | the city in the 1939 census counted that helped Sevastopol's resistance. 112,000 inhabitants. An additional The city climbs the slopes of a 100,000 transients, however, every

AN EAST COAST PORT, June 27. -An amazing story of three torpeonly four days apart, was told by three men who had first-hand experience of the Axis drive to break up American shipping in the Carib-The men were Ross Hower of Wellsboro, Pa., second assistant en-

gineer of a large American mer-chantman; Harold Wheeler, 19, of Canton, Pa., a fireman, and Simon San Juan, 33, a Filipino, who lives in New York.

They were first attacked May 20 and the loss of their ship was announced by the Navy June 2. The men told of losing their own ship despite a valiant effort to salvage half of it, and of having two rescue vessels blasted from under them-and insisted they would go to

Man Lost Overside.

Fireman Hower, a veteran of six sinkings, felt certain that the entire 38-man crew and five of the sixman gun crew were safe, but he did not know their whereabouts. One board in the first torpedoing and was believed dead.

Their ship was hit May 20 about 90 miles from a West Indian island. Full reports of the British subma- A naval craft swept over the horirine operations will not be avail- zon and raced to them, dropping a able until the raiders return to heavy salvo of depth bombs where port, but one commander who the submarine had been. There brought his submarine in today told was no evidence that the raider was destroyed.

rancis, 34, of Somerset.

Reporting that his crew sent two Beck of Plainfield, N. J., went back torpedoes into a 7,000-ton Axis ship to their torpedoed ship. It floated bow and stern high, awash amid-"There was a colossal explosion— but the remainder of the vessel was

Fired Boiler in Wreck.

an ammunition ship. The destroyer sel to pump a few shells into the did not depth-charge us, but circled forward half, hoping it would break around the position of the sunken away and sink. They intended to mittee. sail the rest to port and had even started a fire in one boiler to get Comdr. Francis got the other up steam. Their strategy failed, victim out of a convoy of two supply but they remained aboard for sevships and a destroyer guarded by eral days and drifted nearly 300 miles before the vessel went down.

The ship was heavily laden and An American merchantman resmarines teamed up to blast that On the same patrol Comdr. Fran- craft. One raider approached life-

beneath the waves with 15 shells. This time a naval craft picked up

Seamen, Torpedoed Three Times in One Month, Keeps Supplies From Tell of Trying to Bring Ship's Stern to Port



UNSINKABLE TRIO-These three men have had ships blasted from under them three times within three weeks in the Caribbean, but they are ready to go to sea again. They are Ross Hower of Wellsboro, Pa.; Harold Wheeler, 19, of Canton, Pa., and Simon San Juan of New York.

Town Hits Rubber Bonanza,

The forward half had burned out, rubber, which transformed this normally quiet, rural community into a The dozen men asked a naval ves- rush days," was reported today by the Massachusetts Salvage Com-

A Dutch merchant vessel took the in the days when there were "limitfiring of the torpedoes there were 12 men toward a United States port. less crude rubber supplies and there

the committee added, to meet Massachusetts' entire quota under President Roosevelt's salvage program. cis said he sighted a large Axis boats, asked if every one was off the A survey by David Lundquist, war troop transport already burning damaged ship and sent it plunging production rubber specialist, indicated a considerable quantity was highly valuable.

After discovery of the scrap by one of its employes, an oil company undertook the task of carting it away but hundreds of residents, including enterprising children, had the same idea, and the company turned over

"Word of the rubber mine spread

The Berlitz School of Languages 339 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) NA. 0276 • AIR-CONDITIONED • •

rocky plateau more than 600 feet | year before the war stopped over in above the sea. This is the western | Sevastopol to take advantage of its end of the flat-topped Yaila Moun- pleasantly warm climate or health resort facilities. Worms retarded the early development of the city. As soon as the Crimea was annexed to Russia, in 1783, Prince Potemkin and Empress Catherine the Great fostered the building of a naval base. Shipworms flourishing in the warm water gnawed the wooden hulls and necessitated constant repairs. At the beginning of the Crimean War. the city had only 47,000 inhabitants. with men outnumbering women 10 to 1. The coming of ironclad ships defeated the shipworms.

died in the city's defense. Having



The men were landed at the island by the naval craft, but next Fills Massachusetts Quota

HANOVER, Mass., June 27.-Dis- committee reported. "Hanover chilcovery of 3,000,000 pounds of scrap dren raided the place and carried away hundreds of pounds to the "boom town reminiscent of the gold

The committee aid that the rubber-"literally acres of it"-was found on the site of the abandoned Clapp Rubber Co., which sold its machinery and wrecked its buildings

There apparently is enough scrap.

the project to the salvage committee. issia has | Since the Crimean War the dead | The "mine" is located on the same offered every advantage to Nazi in- of Sevastopol have always outnum- site where the first vaders, with no obstacles except bered the living residents. In ad- United States and the anchors of the Russian arms. But Sevastopol has dition to separate cemeteries for historic frigate Constitution, now enhad the natural ramparts of rocky French and British dead, a com- shrined at the Boston navy yard, hillsides to aid in its defense and mon grave north of the city holds were forged. has withstood Nazi siege for seven the bones of 127,000 Russians who





months, so out go over 50 used, floor sample, returned

from rental and new spinets, grands, consoles and

small uprights of better makes AT REDUCTIONS UP

TO 35%! A real sale and a real opportunity to buy

that piano you have always wanted at a saving, so

don't miss it! Wide choice of designs and sizes—

many the very popular models. If you don't feel

as if you can buy now, reserve one with a small

deposit while you can take advantage of lowered

Spinets! Grands! Consoles!

Choice of Many Fine Makes

Mason & Hamlin Chickering

Iteinway Cable Story & Clark

Wurlitzer Huntington Winter Brambach Lauter arshall & Wendell Mendelsohn

get our stocks down and in

shape to go through the hot

tree-shaded street and its tier of stone buildings to the next. The rocky bluffs of the harbor's southern wall are described as having turned besieged Sevastopol into an underground Gibraltar, with excavations to shelter soldiers, inhabitants, provisions, and even airport facilities. Cliffside grottoes that protected early Christians still exist in the vicinity. To the north is a mountain of refuge with thousands of old caves carved into the

rock on 18 different levels. Its rock bastions helped Sevastopol resist 332 days of siege in the Crimean War, against British, French and Turkish attackers. When, on September 8, 1855, the French took Malakhov Hill above the harbor, the Russians abandoned the city in the night, blowing up bridges and fortifications and setting the ruins afire, in accordance with their historic scorched earth policy. Besiegers in the present war likewise assaulted the city from the south, battling for the heights.

Tall Aches From Little **Toe Corns** Grow!"

But E-Z applications and the corns were gone. No feet are glad to go walking with me." For Corns-Callouses, Too E-Z KORN

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RENT A PIANO NOW AND BUY LATER!

Save as Much as 35%

PIANO COMPANY Corner 13th & Gsts · National 3223 nearest gasoline stations for a penny Destroyer Mackenzie

When the committee stepped in it obtained options on some of the Launched on West Coast

rubber, but allowed owners, who refused options, to sell the scrap on their land. They were not allowed to remove it, however, until the Rubber Reserve Co. of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. issues shipping instructions.

without overloading its bulk stations to the point of completely disrupting its oil business."

Women Aid Gambling

RENO, Nev. (A) .- The war is olaguing legalized gambling. A Reno to hire women as game dealers.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., June 27 .- A famous name was restored to the Shirley Temple Requests Navy's warships today as the destroyer U. S. S. Mackenzie was launched by Bethlehem Steel Co. Miss Gail Nielson, Boston, Mass. The committee said that shortly a cousin of the late Lt. Comdr. after the oil company started to Alexander Slidell Mackenzie, for move the rubber it discovered that whom the destroyer was named, it could not continue the operation christened the vessel. A veteran of the Civil War, Comdr. Mackenzie

> A World War vessel bore his name, but was traded to Great Britain in 1940 and its name changed.

RICHMOND, Calif., June 27 (A) club, with men growing scarce, had Richmond Shipyard, No. 1, today launched the Ocean Victory, last of

"IT'S NOT SURGERY THAT KILLS—IT'S DELAYED SURGERY," DR. MAYO

HOSPITALIZATION

ALSO 30 to 90 days of

INCLUDES THESE

Membership in the plan provides this PROTECTION Emergency Benefits, \$25 Accidental Death, \$300.00 Natural Death up to \$100.00 Accident Transfer

The National Hospital Service Society, Inc.

(A fraternal non-profit co-operative institution) 212 COLORADO BLDG., 14th & G N.W. FOR INFORMATION, PHONE DISTRICT 4166 OR CUT OUT THIS AD AND

30 identical cargo vessels built under Nursing Class to Open contract for the British government at a cost of \$1,000,000 each.

Court O. K. on Contract

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—Shirley Temple, child actress, who two years ago was making about \$10,000 a week in the movies, asked Superior Court approval today for a radio was killed in Formosa leading a contract paying her \$3,000 a week party against savages who had killed the crew of the American bark weekly program. Options may ex-

Shirley, 14, said recently she would

tend the contract to four years, with a top of \$5,000 a week.

make only one picture a year.

A Red Cross home nursing class (With the launching, operation of the yard was turned over completely to the Maritime Commission.)

will be held at Dumbarton House, will be held at Dumbarton House, Tuesdays and Thursdays, the District chapter announced yesterday. The class, to begin Tuesday and continue six weeks, is limited

> Don't BE alone-MAKE a loanto Uncle Sam. Buy War bonds now.

Dampness—Mold—Mildew and Condensation in Storage and Recreation Rooms Sat-isfactorily Stopped By a DRY-AL J. B. KIRKS CO., Inc., Send Bidg. Natl. 3934



Presenting to the DEAFENED the New Radio-Amplified

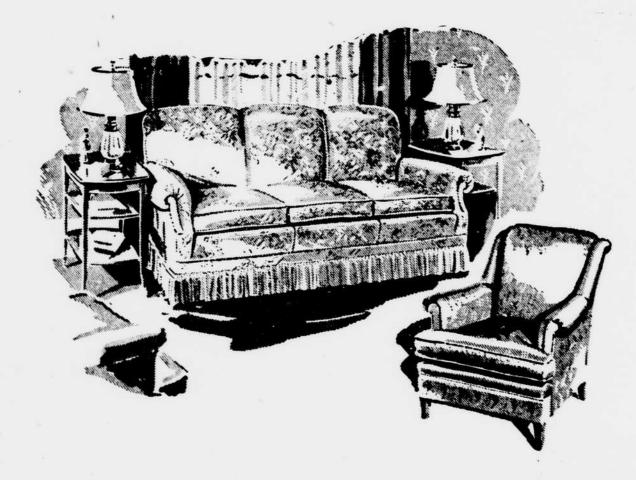
findings of the United States Government Deafness Survey: Tone areas in which you need help can now be definitely stimulated without the confusion of supplying more sound than is needed for other tones which do not require as much

Each instrument is scientifically matched to your individual needs. Three new 5-element vacuum tubes provide thrilling

distance hearing.

Available with either Bone or Air conduction. Write for booklet "Three-Dimensional Hearing" or telephone for free dem-

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A ND, now, what a grand time to furnish it with distinctive and dependable LIFETIME FURNITURE!

With no automobiles to buy for the duration, with many appliances and gadgets out until we win peace for this troubled world, you will have more money for two really important things.

First, buy all the U. S. Savings Bonds you can, for without victory, little will be worthwhile!

Secondly, use your surplus luxury money to furnish your home artistically, comfortably and in good taste FOR LIFE.

Furnish it with LIFETIME FURNITURE from this old reliable House of Mayer's! Then when war is over your home will back up your new ventures into luxury living. Our present displays are large and comprehensive.

LIFETIME FURNITURE is built according to exacting standards of quality in materials, construction, craftsmanship, finish and design—YET IT IS MOST REASONABLY PRICED.

Remember, buy Bonds to KEEP your home, and furnish with LIFETIME FUR-NITURE to be comfortable and happy as you stay more at home.



We are always glad to show you enduring LIFE-TIME FURNITURE.

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Between D and E



THEY DIRECT AUXILIARY POLICEWOMEN-Shown, left to right, are Lt. Mary H. Dowling of the Women's Auxiliary Police Force, Capt. Rhoda Milliken, head of the regular policewomen, and Lt. Elvira Ostrom of the auxiliaries. -Star Staff Photo.

tion work or are held in reserve.

Medical Group Wants

Chirurgical Society of the District,

in a letter to Paul V. McNutt,

Payroll Savings

28 D. C. Firms

roll last week. They were:

E. B. Adams Co.

Ed. Beam, Inc.

Eliss Properties

E. C. Ernst, Inc.

Honor List Adds

Twenty-eight firms were added to

The British Admiralty Delegation.

Chamberlin Metal Weather Strip

W. T. Galliher & Bros., Inc.

Graphic Arts Association.

Nathan Goodman Co., Inc.

Johnson & Wimsatt, Inc.

Lank Woodwork Co., Inc.

E. A. Merkle, Inc., t/a Ransdell

James A. Messer Co. Mount Vernon Mortgage Co.

Potomac Conference of Seventh

Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co.

John Ward Men's Shoes, Inc.

Underwood & Underwood.

George E. Walker, Inc.

K. B. Amusement Co.

Norair Engineering Co.

Parkway Motor Co.

Lamar & Wallace.

Sidney Lust.

Thom McAn.

Day Adventists.

Stach's, Inc.

the District payroll savings honor

buildings.

to the society.

New Auxiliary Policewomen Help to Protect Capital Girls

More Than 100 Donate Their Time To Take Over Duties of Regulars

By CARTER BROOKS JONES. | as exactly fetching. They also leave These young Government girls their night sticks at the stationwho throng Washington have a new | they don't care to stroll along swingset of friends and protectors they ing billies. probably know nothing about.

And any shady feminine characters who may drift in with the tide of war workers-shoplifters, tenants and a sergeant at present. confidence game operators or members of an older profession-have a

Quite unobtrusively and without Bureau, where they take over staattendant publicity. Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, head of the Women's Bureau, has recruited more than 100 auxiliary policewomen-for the du-

While these volunteers, like their dren from damaged or threatened 4.000 male colleagues, are enrolled primarily against the day of crisis that one day may dawn for Washington, they are learning, mean- be demanded. For these volunteers while, how to be policewomen. They did not seek a soft job. are helping Capt. Milliken's regulars patrol their beats and make their investigations.

They're reinforcing the regular policewomen these nights at taverns and dance halls, at Union Station and the bus terminals. In the night spots they try to see that minors are not served liquor and that young girls who seem to be headed for trouble are at least warned. At the stations they help watch for fugitives from justice and Federal runaway girls. They care for homeless women and stranded children and do the many helpful things that Capt. Milliken's policewomen for disciplinary action. always have done.

Sometimes Work Alone. The auxiliaries go with regulars, and sometimes are sent alone, to insocial difficulties which always constantly on the lookout for missing women and children.

Washington's volunteer policewomen include welfare workers, lawyers, businesswomen and plain to Mr. McNutt with assurance "of President of Argentina. housewives. Like the auxiliary po- continued support of Freedmen's licemen, these women receive no Hospital and the principles for compensation except in the satis-faction it gives them to donate their are to receive the highest benefit time for an important phase of from it. civilian defense

They put in at least six hours a week each, usually in two shifts of three hours. They are trained in the same general subjects the men study-police and traffic regulations, first aid, bombs, gas. But Capt. Milliken sees that her volunteer takes 20 hours of first aid instead of the usual 10 hours.

"It seems futile to put in only 10 hours on first aid," Miss Williams explains. "If they are to take it at all, they might as well learn something about it.'

There are three instructors infirst aid among the auxiliary policewomen, graduates of advanced Red Co. Cross courses. Two others are versed in map reading.

Work Is Done Well. On a typical night you'll find, If you explore the situation, 35 auxiliaries on the streets or at such posts as passenger terminals. Seven more will be at the Women's Bureau learning the routine. There are five details on practice police work and the volunteers put in different hours and days, depending on their available time.

Auxiliary policewomen have taken women rrisoners to other cities in extradition cases, and have returned runaway children and escorted mental patients to hospitals in various States. The volunteers have not been accompanied by regular policewomen on these responsible assignments, but have been entirely on their own.

Every such job has been done Inc without a hitch, Capt. Milliken reports, and the willingness of auxiliaries to undertake these ticklish details has released regular policewomen for important work at home. work made more complex and de-

manding by war conditions. The auxiliaries have helped uncover evidence in several cases which the Women's Bureau has investigated. Some of these probes have resulted in such charges as contributing to the delinquency of

Two auxiliaries happened on the scene of a collision, and the "incidental" they turned in would have done credit to veteran officers.

Don't Swing Sticks. The volunteers receive much the same equipment the male auxiliaries

get-arm bands, overseas caps, batons and raincoats. But the girls leave the raincoats behind, no matter what the weather.

They don't regard these garments

RUGS WASHED



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Wallace Lauds Part Played by Artists in

Speaks at Exhibition Of Davidson's South American Busts

Hemispheric Amity

Twelve auxiliaries are on fixed posts, such as schools and buildings. Vice President Wallace praised The volunteer force has two lieuthe "artist's contribution to the efforts of the nations of this hemi-In a blackout or an air-raid alarm sphere to know and understand some report to beats in their neigheach other" in speaking yesterday at borhoods, others to the Women's the opening of an exhibition of busts of the South American Presi-

In an actual enemy attack they The bronze "portraits" are the would help clear the streets of peowork of Jo Davidson, noted Ameriple. If necessary they would aid in can sculptor, who modeled them the evacuation of women and childuring a tour of South America last year under the auspices of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-They would be ready to go where American Affairs. They are being they were sent and do what might shown at the National Gallery of

> Mr. Wallace, who said that the busts would be presented to governments of South American republics added:

"In these days, when the ideals of hemisphere solidarity are proving themselves under the most trying Voicing alarm at "recent public conditions, we welcome the artist's contribution to the efforts of the charges of dishonest and unethical nations of this hemisphere to know practices involving physicians at and understand each other." Freedmen's Hospital," the Medico-The ceremony was attended by

Government officials, Latin-Ameri-

can diplomats and art patrons. security administrator The sculptured portraits are the asked that the names of their memlikenesses of the late President Pebers who might be guilty of such dro Aguirre Cerda of Chile. Presiconduct be released to the society dent Carlos Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador, President Alfredo Baldomir of Stating that members of their Uruguay, former President Eleazar society have been active in clinics. Lopez Contreras and President wards and other services of the Isais Medina of Venezuela, President and sometimes are sent alone, to in-vestigate domestic tangles and other resident for years, the Higinic Moringo of Paraguay, Pres-Medico-Chirurgical group urged ident Enrique Penaranda of Bofront policewomen. They are conpersonnel be proved, if true, and Peru, President Eduardo Santos of that such proof be made available Colombia, President Getulio Vargas of Brazil and Roberto Ortis, who

Service Flag Disclaimed By War Department

The society concluded its letter has presented his resignation as

If you want to fly a service flag to show a member of the family is in uniform, the War Department has no objection. No such flag has been authorized.

however. The emblems that were displayed in 1917-18 were not sponsored by the War Department, it was noted.

Ribbentrop Kin Enlists

DES MCINES, Iowa, June 27 (AP) -Twenty-year-old Marcus W. Rippentrop of Lakota, Iowa, a distant relative of Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, enlisted in the United States Navy here today.



TAP WATER UPSET YOU? BERKELEY SPRINGS MINERAL WATER

Join the

Game of the Month

A sure cure for dull evenings. Send the boys at camp a game

each month-for their amusement and mental stimulation.

Specially made—compact pocket size games with handy snap fasteners

Playing Cards 50c up Gin Rummy_\$1.25 up

De Luxe Gift Box _____\$7.50

Handsome genuine pigskin box containing backgammon set and Catalin

Guest Books, Autograph Books, Photograph Albums,

Ching-Peg

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Cribbage

Deminoes

Puzzles

1215 E St. N.W.

Service Men's Game Kits

checker set. An exceptionally fine gift item.

'Pickle-Puss' Teacher Is

DENVER, June 27 .- "The picklepuss teacher with the vinegar disposition" should and will be elimi-

Katy V. Anthony of Richmond, Va., president of the department of classroom teachers of the National Education Association, declared to-

Here for the association's national convention opening tomorrow, Miss Anthony told a meeting of classroom teachers that "we really are quite worked up about the 'sour-puss'

"The war is bringing tragedy into the American home. It is bad enough to have grief strike the American family, but when the son or daughter from a grief-stricken home is compelled to sit in a gloomy classroom where the gloom is generated by a teacher of dour traits, it is

"Instead, we should have a teacher who is bright and cheerful, who sparkles and radiates optimism and s able to transmit her personal qualities to the pupils in her class-



More Dates Promised as Lure Out, Virginia Educator Says For Stenographers in Capital

now are more dates in Washington, nated from the Nation's schools, the Office of War Information informed stenographers today.

knew how badly the United States of America needed your help in Washington, you'd go there.

3-PIECE

BOX PLEATED AND

FRENCH SEAMED

\$1.00 YD. MATERIALS

Cording \$4.00 Extra

"Girls," the OWI urged, "if you stenographers at \$120.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 27.—There or who can do clerical work, can buses and street cars are crowded a soldier. Typists start at \$105; But all this is part of the war-time

"And-take the word of F. H Trimmer, acting personnel officer here—the Washington scene has "Any one who can operate a type- | changed until now there are more

place to live. "Mr. Trimmer, who has come here

recently from the Capital, admits Cleveland office. that Washington still has its drawbacks as a place to live because Henderson to Speak

dates, and it is easier to find a the inside and serving your country, The appeal was contained in a

release to newspapers by the OWI

Price Administrator Henderson serve his Nation there as surely as and the shops are filled to capacity. Will speak at the weekly meeting of the Little Congress at the old atmosphere and excitment—and it's at 8 p.m. Wednesday on the duties House Office Building caucus room a small discomfort compared with and function of his office. The public the privilege of seeing the war from will be welcome.

SELLS FOR LESS BECAUSE THEY SELL FOR CASH

SAVE FROM 10% TO 25%

DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY

A PART OF THESE SAVINGS ARE MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE THE EXPENSE OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS IS ELIMINATED

THE CASH JEWELER

79 YEARS IN WASHINGTON

2 STORES

Headquarters

615 15th St. N.W. Religious



Save 1/4 to 1/2 LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS!



Our Regular \$59.95 Value!

3-Pc. Colonial Maple Bedroom Suite. Bed. chest, dresser or vanity. Maple finish hardwood.



Our Regular \$74.50 Value!

2-Pc. London Club Living \$54.80 spring construction, cotton tapestry covers.



Our Regular \$79.95 Value!

3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite. \$5.50 Streamline styling, finished in walnut on hard cabinet woods.



Our Regular \$99.95 Value!

7-Pc. Dinette Suite. Includes \$77.85 buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four upholstered seat chairs. Walnut finish hardwood.



Our Regular \$94.95 Value!

2-Pc. Grip-Arm Living Room Suite. Cotton tapestry covers \$73.45 over guaranteed spring con-



Our Regular \$129.95 Value!

9-Pc. Conventional Dining Room Suite including buffet, \$06.90 china cabinet, buffet, extension table and six chairs. Walnut veneers on hard cabinet woods.



Our Regular \$18.95 Value!

5-Pc. Dropleaf Breakfast Set. \$14.95 Rich enamel finish on substantial hardwood construction. Includes dropleaf table and four chairs.



Our Regular \$57.60 Value!

6-Pc. Studio Ensemble. Includes cotton tapestry studio that makes to full size bed . . . coffee table, occasional chair, end table, bridge and table lamp.



Our Regular \$119.95 Value!

2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite. Streamlined design, \$2.60 balloon cushions, guaranteed spring construction, tapestry covers.



Our Regular \$69.95 Value!

6-Piece Guest Room Outfit. \$41.80 Includes poster bed in choice of finishes. Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows and walnut dresser.



Our Regular \$6.95 Value!

Occasional chair, walnut finish frame, cotton \$4.69 tapestry covers.

Our Regular \$15.95 Value!



Chest of Drawers, 4 drawers. Sturdy

hardwood construction, finished in wal-



Our Regular \$21.95 Value! Walnut Dresser,

swinging mirror. Two spacious drawers. Walnut finished hard-



Our Regular \$22.95 Value!

Lounge Chair, tailored in cotton tapestry \$13.65 over guaranteed spring construction.



Our Regular \$8.95 Value!

Metal Bed, all sizes. Finished in enamel on all-metal construction. Exceptional value at the



Our Regular \$29.95 Value!

Reclining Chair and Ottoman. Cotton tapestry covers over soft spring construction.



Our Regular \$69.95 Value!

Electromatic Radio-Phonograph. Beautiful walnut finish console cabinet. Fine radio plus built-in electric phonograph.



Our Regular \$6.95 Value!

Overnight Case, fitted sp.79 plane cloth cover.



Our Regular \$7.95 Value!

Cocktail Table, smartly styled. Substantially \$4.19 constructed and finished in walnut veneers.



Our Regular \$19.95 Value!

Cedar Chest, walnut veneer cabinet, red cedar lining. A most \$14.65 unusual buy at this

Free Parking, Altman's Lot, "Eye" Street Between 6th and 7th

THE NATIONAL, 7th AND H STREETS.



NAH. 1586

\$1.00

Hist Look and I HOW YOU CAN SAVE MONEY!



Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective October 1, 1941.

35c BOX Gold Medal Haarlem Oil CAPSULES

MURINE FOR THE EYES

PEBECO TOOTH POWDER Medium Size

ZEMACOL SKIN LOTION

Moth Spray, \$1.00 Pint

For White Shoes, 25c Size

BLUE BLADES

Don't use misfit blades in your Gillette

OLD ENGLISH

Imparts a bright

lustre to floors.

furniture, wood-

work, cars, etc.

Tablets, 75c Size_.

60° FLEETS

Phospho Soda, Laxative.....

Of Magnesia, 50c Size.....

\$1.00 ZONITE

65¢ BISODOL

50° PABLUM

35¢ FREEZONE

Antiseptic, 14 Ounces

75° BAYER

Aspirin Tablets, Bottle of 100 ..

Antacid Powder, 3 Ounces.....

Baby Food, Meads.....

6 VITAMINS And 3 MINERALS



it neglect your health during tiring, hot summer months . . . take vitamins help you keep feeling fit. VIMMS contain six vitamins and three minerals in one easy-to-take tablet.



69^c Tablets, Bottle of 100 Laxative, 75c Size

\$1.25 Bottle Pepsodent Antiseptic, 75c Bottle

Suppositories, Box of 12....



The Meadowsweet Fragrance of an American Summer!

By Richard Hudnut Perfume _____\$1.00 Dusting Powder____\$1.00 Talcum Powder _____ 50g







COOL, FIBRE, AUTO

More important now than ever before to protect your car's upholstery. Tough, cool fibre pads . . . strongly wire-reinforced. Neutral color.

SINGLE

AMERICAN QUALITY

GALLON 3

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items That Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

IPANA TOOTH

Paste, 50c Tube (Bring an Old Tube) 60° NEET

Depilatory Cream

MUM CREAM

Tooth Powder

Hair Tonic, 50c Bottle

SWAN White Floating SOAP 10c CAKE 2 for 19c

INSECTICIDE SPRAY Pint Size

AQUA

75° MOLLE

Powder, 25c Tin. 75° FITCH

Shampoo, 6 Ounces Eyelash Curlers

60° FASTEETH Dental Plate Powder NON-SP

Liquid Deodorant ...

Mange Medicine Face Powder, 55c Box

After exposing the hair to the hot summer sun

be sure to use a few drops of Vaseline Hair Tonic.

Economical to use, too.

Large Size_____

70c Bottle

Helps Keep Your Hair Well Groomed For Sparkling White Teeth Try Pleasant Tasting



Old English

Also makes a

pleasant tasting

feeling fresh and

mouth wash . . .

Effective Even When Diluted

With Two Parts of Water!

Oc

EMOVED CASTOR OIL MENA

Say goodbye to corn-pads and dangerous razors. A new liquid. NOXACORN. relieves pain and dries up the pestiest corns or callus. Contains six ingredients, including pure castor oil. io din e. benzocaine and salicylic acids. Easy directions in package. 35c bottle saves untold misery.

HANDY VIAL FOR ONLY____



TIRED FEET You'll like it, too, for softening and reliev-STINGING **CALLOUSES**



A pleasant tasting dentifrice that cleans

teeth thoroughly without harming the

delicate tooth enamel. Get the large size

25c Size



VORY 2 FOR

VORY



SOAF

IVORY

SOAP Pure Ivory Soap delicately scented for all toiletry use. 6¢ 17¢

IVORY

25c Ivory Soap Flakes, large_____ 25c Chipso Soap Flakes, large_____22c P. & G. White Naptha Soap ____ 5c; 3 for 13c Duz Granulated Soap, large box____22c

Bring An Old Tube! 25c Oxydol Soap Powder, large____22c | 25c Ivory Snow, large____22c |

In Britain Plans for Mass Raids on Reich

Preparations Are Made At Secret Base to Join In RAF's Assaults

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 27.-A large vanguard of the United States Army Air Forces is established in the British Isles and is making preparations at a secret base to bomb Germany soon in mass attacks co-ordinated with those of the Royal Air Force.

This was learned today from reliable informants who refused to identify themselves for quotation. How far the preparations have ad-

vanced and the actual size of American aerial units were military secrets, but authoritative sources said the men were already deployed to join the great assaults such as those on Bremen, Cologne, Essen, Rostock, Luebeck and other German industrial or shipping centers.

It was not disclosed whether a sufficient number of planes had been amassed for an all-American striking force, but as long ago as April 21 it was announced that bombers for use of United States airmen were being ferried across the Atlantic.

Big Bombers Grounded. The smoke of destruction still curled from the ruins of the great submarine base of Bremen today after the RAF's 1,000-bomber raid of two nights ago, but the great machines which carried millions of pounds of concentrated fury to Germany were grounded for the most part overnight, awaiting better weather. Fighter aircraft, however, swept widely over occupied territories, mining shipping lanes and attacking vessels and railway facilities, the Air Ministry said.

raiders were shot down.

great United States bombers soon miral Wags, during those hectic anchor of an admiral. would be flying against Germany minutes when the ship was being from all parts of Britain.

shall, declared four weeks ago that the benefit of photographers. "our air arm shall join in an air man, president of the Humane As- The son plans to follow the naval offensive against the enemy which he cannot meet, defeat or survive."

man, president of the sociation, was simple.

"This medal is given Since then, United States bombers said, "because in

have joined the battle in the Black peril at Tobruk and Bengasi; scored 35 humanitarian acts." The Tail-Wagbomb hits on two Italian battleships, and 15 of them were reported to

Hitler's war machine, on June 12. ington. The first official disclosure of United States air crews in Britain preserver around Wags." the adwas made by Maj. Gen. Dwight D. miral said. "He was a funny look-Eisenhower, American commander in the European war theater He in the European war theater. He was. We tied a rope to the presaid Thursday that pilots were ar- server and dangled him overboard.

United States Air Forces would op- ably swim to one of the rescue veserate under a separate command sels. but in collaboration with the British in a long-range bombing plan. This in itself was an indication that the American force is sizable. Com- down a rope to a waiting rescue manding officers already are conducting staff talks with the RAF on future bombings of Germany.

The British radio said RAF attacks on German communications had created such a crisis that Hitler had appointed Gauleiter Kauffmann of Hamburg "commissar of

Conference Urges Negro Be Appointed to WPB

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 27.—A conference of 450 Negroes and white persons representing 200 trade unions and community organizations urged today that a Negro be appointed to the War Production Board and 100,000 Negroes be trained immediately for war jobs.

Greetings were received at the conference, called by the Negro Labor Victory Committee, from Wendell L. Willkie and Philip Murray, president of the CIO. Speakers included Edward Lawson of the WPB, representing Donald Nelson, and Elmer Carter, of the New York State War Council.

Ferdinand Smith, vice president of the New York State CIO, told the conference that discrimination against Negro workers was "sabotage of the country's war effort.

The conference outlined a 12point program for a complete integration of Negroes in the American war campaign, and suggested that a national meeting of representatives of labor, industry, Government and the Negro people be called to speed this integration. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Mobilization, is

scheduled to address the concluding session of the conference tomorrow. ADVERTISEMENT.

PEP UP ACTION OF

Thousands get up nights less often this simple way!

When getting up nights robs you of sleep, or if back is aching "like Satan," this may be due to slow-functioning kidneys. Because of this, excess acid wastes may accumulate in the blood causing aches and pains; and flow may be highly concentrated causing smarting, frequent but scanty passage, with re-sulting nervousness, lack of "pep."

To relieve the discomfort of such symptoms, literally millions have demanded one famous formula—GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES. Used over 30 years by millions! Try them! They cost but 35 cents at any drug store. Start to work at once to help relieve the distress of symptom was to be the start to work at once to help relieve the distress of symptoms due to this cause. Get a box today! But be sure you get the original GOLD MEDAL CAP-BULES. See the Gold Medals on the box!

U. S. Air Force Staff Sherman Receives Two Medals Public and Officials For Rescue of 'Admiral Wags' Urged to Reduce



ick C. Sherman, at left, gets a loving look here yesterday from his pup, "Admiral Wags," as President Sydney H. Coleman of the American Humane Society, at right, awards the admiral a medal for rescue of Wags in sinking of the aircraft carrier Lexington. -Associated Press Photo.

Sherman is wearing two medals to- face. It's a naval secret where Ad-In retaliation for Bremen, Ger- day that aren't listed in any book miral Sherman and Admiral Wags man bombers last night raided Nor- on Navy regulations-one from the had their reunion. wich in East Anglia, setting fires American Humane Association and Admiral Wags is no ordinary dog

of Washington. abandoned and helped lower him man, son of Admiral and Mrs. Sher-Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, head of over the side of the vessel, where man, who was given the dog on his the United States Army Air Forces, he was picked up by crew members. 8th birthday in 1932. But while who was in England with Gen. Mar- Admiral Wags posed on a table for

noment of grave you remembered to rescue Sea, Mediterranean and North Af- your four-footed friend. It's a rica. They have raided Axis bases medal we award only for special New American School

rescue of his dog. Admiral Sherman described in dehave blasted at Ploesti, the Ruman- tail the method of lowering the dog ian oil installations which lubricate over the side of the burning Lex-

gers medal was also awarded for the

"I had my aide help me tie a life riving "in rapidly increasing num- I figured that even if nobody caught him immediately he would have a Administrative sources said the chance for his life and would prob-

As soon as Admiral Wags had been put overboard, Admiral Sherman went aft to direct abandonment of the ship and later went boat. Shortly after that the air-

Rear Admiral Frederick Carl craft carrier slid beneath the sur

and killing some persons. Three another from the Tail-Waggers Club and deserves the description "world traveled." He has been on destroy-He received the medals in a short ers, carriers and various other types brought about by the rapid increase The American Air Force has been sun porch ceremony at the Ward- of ships and has flown in airplanes. in the number of long-distance calls. expected momentarily to join the man Park Hotel yesterday. The ac- Admiral Sherman swears the dog The governmental agencies were re-RAF in its second-front assault on tion for which the medals were can recognize a captain's stripes or quested to curtail telephone use by Hitler since the visit here a few presented occurred in the Coral Sea, an admiral's insignia. When he using the mails and telegraph wherweeks ago of Gen. George C. Mar- May 8 and was a part of the last gets on a boat he picks out the ever possible. shall, United States chief of staff. battle of the ill-fated aircraft car- captain's quarters immediately and The general then declared that rier Lexington. Admiral Sherman makes himself at home. On his remembered his cocker spaniel, Ad- collar he wears the two stars and Bus Turns Over, Kills 3 Wags really belongs to John Sher-

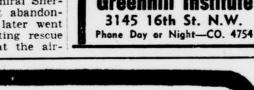
John has been away at boarding school the dog has accompanied The citation, by Sidney H. Cole- Admiral Sherman on his cruises. career of his father and his dog "This medal is given to you," he and will apply for entrance to the Naval Academy.

The American school at Quito, Ecuador, has been so successful that a similar school is being established in Guayaquil.



Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to reate an aversion to Alcohol in all

Controlled, Operated and Super-vised by Licensed Physicians. **Greenhill Institute** 3145 16th St. N.W.





If You're Below Par

in work or sports

You May Need Glasses

You can't keep your "eye on the ball" in any activity if your vision is faulty. For defective eyesight not only affects your vision, but causes nervousness, headaches and fatigue. Keep fit by keeping your eyes in perfect condition. Visit CAS-TELBERG optometrists at regular intervals for a thorough examination of your eyes.

CONVENIENT TERMS



Telephone Calls

Off-Peak Hours Advised For Talks Not Connected With War Effort

Reduction in the number of telehone calls, both long distance and ocal, by the general public and the Government was urged yesterday by the Board of War Communications, the former Defense Communica-

Persons using the telephone for business not connected with the war effort were requested to place their calls during off-peak hours. designated as from noon to 2 p.m., from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m., local time on week-

Letters have been addressed by the board to telephone companies and heads of all governmental agencies saying that reports compiled during recent months have shown a steady increase in long-distance and local calls in many parts of the country.

The board added that with the growing use of the telephone in the expanding war effort, it believes the congestion will become greater in the future. Shortages in materials and personnel, it was asserted, are 15 U. S. Bombers Made Steel Pipe Mill Strikers likely to prevent relief through expansion of facilities.

The telephone companies were requested to obtain the co-operation of the public in eliminating, insofar as possible, all toll calls other than those relating to the war effort. The board suggested an United States Army Air Force raid today at the National Tube's Co.'s educational program be carried on which struck at the Rumanian oil Pipe Mill, preliminary to resumpby the companies seeking co-opera- center of Ploesti two weeks ago, it tion of full operations by 3,500 emtion of the public. It suggested the use, in such a campaign, of inserts in monthly bills to customers, radio broadcasts and newspaper ad-

To the Government agencies the board said that there has been a noticeable increase in the time required to complete long-distance calls, such delays running, it was said, as high as six hours or more. The cause for the delay in most cases, it was said, is due to the lack of sufficient circuit facilities

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 27 (AP) .-Three women were killed and 11 persons injured today in the overturning of a Union Pacific passenger bus 7 miles south of Cheyenne.



ENGLAND .- ACE, KING, QUEEN -- Harrison "Ace" Roberts, Associated Press photographer with the United States troops in Northern Ireland, bowed deeply when he shook hands with Queen Elizabeth as this photo was taken. The Queen and King George (center) were paying a visit to -A. P. Wirephoto by cable from London. the soldiers.

Attack on Rumania

LONDON, June 27.-Fifteen Consolidated B-24 bombers from Egyptian airfields participated in the was disclosed in London today.

The report was carried by the British Press Association, which gave no particulars.

Agree to Resume Jobs

SWISS UPHOLSTERY SHOP

John Weismuller, Prop.

UPHOLSTERERS and INTERIOR DECORATORS

AD. 0761 Est. 1912 · 2423 18th St. N.W.

Custom Upholstering

2-PIECE SUITE SA

Beautifully Reupholstered by Experts

Let us restore your furniture to its original beauty and comfort with a high grade re-uphoistering and rebuilding job. NEW SPRINGS, WEBBING and FILLING where necessary.

All Plain Chairs Reupholstered, \$17.95

LORAIN, Ohio, June 27.-Maintenance men returned to work late ployes over the week end. Under the urging of Philip Murray, the workers earlier today voted to end their twoday strike.

Mr. Murray, president of the CIO

Estimates Cheerfully Given

agreed to begin negotiations over

and of its Steelworkers Union, said in a telegram, read to a strikers' meeting, that the company had

for latest brochure WDS or inquire. Ash Mr. Foster, The Palais Royal, District 4400

BARBIZON - PLAZA SEIL ST. AT 6th AVENUE - NEW YORK

Avenue shops and Radio City.

bath and radio.

All rooms have private

The men are seeking unspecified

The company, A United States

Steel subsidiary, has a continuing contract with the union under which either side can open negotiations for revisions on 60 days' notice.

dered natives to quit playing gam-bling games on the tombstones in

Gamble on Tombstones Springs, South Africa, has or-

adjustments in their wages, which the company said averaged 95 cents

to \$1 an hour.

Springs Cemetery.







Even before it was published, "The Moon Is Down" was regarded as the fiction feature of 1942.

It was predestined to popularity. John Steinbeck-author of "Grapes of Wrath," "Tortilla Flat," "Of Mice and Men"is one of the most notable novelists in America today. His every book wins superlatives from critics, sets sales-records for bookshops.

When it became known that the author not only was ready with a new novel but that this novel carried a message of vital, universal importance to today's world at war, interest blazed into sensation.

The record of "The Moon Is Down" has outdone even extravagant expectations. It has passed the half-million-copies mark in sales. It has topped bestseller lists for months. It has become the most earnestly discussed Broadway play of the season. It has brought from the movies the largest price ever paid for a story, whether a book or a play—the sum of \$300,000.

Now, at the flood of its popularity, "The Moon Is Down"—the complete text, with illustrations from scenes of the play—is to be published as a daily newspaper serial, beginning

Now Serialized! The Fiction Feature of 1942

Starting Tomorrow

June 29 in The Evening Star

Delegates Arriving For Inter-American **Economic Parley**

Welles to Be Keynoter At Conference Here Opening Tuesday

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. As distinguished delegations of finance ministers, heads of central banks, and technical experts from the other American republics continued to arrive over the week-end, plans were being put into final shape for the first Inter-American Conference on Systems of Economic and Financial Control, to open Tuesday at the Pan American Union.

Under the agenda for the conference, which was authorized by the January meeting of Foreign Affairs Ministers at Rio de Janeiro, two different committees will be set up among the delegates. One will "international transactions" the other "domestic transactions," as protection against Axis influence

The first and last sessions of the conference will be public meetings, but the intervening technical sessions; under present plans probably will be behind closed doors, unless other public sessions "are agreed upon and so ordered by the delegates." The conference may last about 10 days.

Republics Each Have One Vote. Each of the 21 republics will have but one vote, regardless of the size of their various delegations.

"Proposals, reports, and projects." it is provided in the agenda, "shall be considered approved when they have obtained the affirmative vote of an absolute majority of the countries represented at the respective meeting.

The conference is only one of the several new inter-American developments which have grown out of the second World War to help the American republics present a more united front to the aggressor nations of Germany, Japan and Italy. Authorized specifically by the Rio Conference of Foreign Ministers,

this new gathering is operating under sponsorship of the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee. This committee was set up in 1939 and has been regularly functioning since the outbreak of the second World War. At its headquarters in the Pan American Union, this committee, headed by Undersecretary of State Welles, has been holding regularly scheduled meetings and has prepared a comprehensive background of data which according to experts, should provide much material of value for the forthcoming meeting.

Welles to Be "Keynoter." Mr. Welles, who will deliver the opening "keynote" address to the conference, and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan Amerinon, who will welcome the delegates, will be followed by a spokesman for the Latin American group. This spokesman will be selected at a preliminary meeting of the delegates tomorrow. There was no official indication today as to who this spokesman may be,

Problems to be considered by the conference, involving the severance of commercial and financial ties between the Western Hemisphere and the Axis powers, are considered by officials to be virtually parallel to the vital issues of breaking diplomatic relations with the Axis, which absorbed major public attention at the Rio conference.

By the terms of two financial and economic resolutions at Rio, it was explained last night by one official, economic intercourse between the American republics and the Axis powers is to be cut; and transactions by nationals of Axis states, likely to benefit members of the tripartite pact (Germany, Italy and Japan) are to be placed under rigid control and supervision.

Other inter-American measures have been adopted to meet economic problems arising out of the war. The Inter-American Development Commission has set up national commissions in each of the Latin-American countries and is especially interested in the development of new industries in each country for which there may be markets in the other republics.

Commission's Duties. The Inter - American Maritime Technical Commission, created only a few months ago, is designed primarily to supervise the operation of the immobilized vessels taken over in ports of the American republics. The Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-

Economic Warfare have wide authority and operate extensively in Latin-American affairs. Over all the American representatives in these agencies, the State Department has exercised a guiding hand, though allowing to some far-reaching autonomy, within the limits of the general international policies laid down by the admin-

American Affairs and the Board of

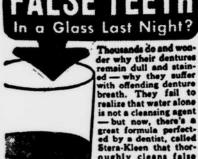
fense Board recommends defense measures. The new program of international solidarity in the economic sphere aimed at by the Rio conference.

istration. The Inter-American De-

to Enroll for "BERLITZ - SUMMER COURSES"

In French, Spanish, German . . and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be ac-cepted after July 6th. Classes 9 to 9. The Berlitz School of Languages 339 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) NA. 0270 AIR-CONDITIONED • •

Did You Place Your In a Glass Last Night?



great formula persected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth like magic, and without brushing! Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak

"Don't they look nat-"Don't they look nat-ural?" Try Stera-Kleen — lasts long — costs only 30¢. At druggists.

Stera-Kleen

according to Dr. Rowe, "was nothing short of pooling the resources of the American continent for the winning of the war, and at the same time adopting measures to protect the economic and financial structure of all the republics. The motive that guided the (Rio) delegates," he added, "was not the selfish interest of any individual state. but the safety and welfare of the entire Western World."

Many foreign delegations already have arrived and established head-

connection with their embarries or legations. Some of the delegates are ambassadors or ministers. Brazilian Group Arrives.

technical adviser, Achilles Moreaux

Among the first to arrive recently was the group from Brazil. This delegation is headed by Francisco Alves dos Santos, jr., director of exchange, Bank of Brazil. With his ister of Foreign Affairs and former Julian R. Caceres, Minister of Honof the Bank of Brazil, and other Guerra Sanchez, representative of senor, director, Bank of Mexico; experts he is at the Shoreham Hotel. Cuba on the Inter-American Finan- Nicaragua, Leon De Bayle, Minister Chile. Delegates from the other repub- cial and Economic Advisory Com- of Nicaragua here; Panama, Rilics, according to the official list, are mittee; Dominican Republic, Harry cardo Marciacq, comptroller genquarters. Some are in hotels, others as follows: Argentina, Eduardo E. Henneman, speci representative eral of the Republic; Paraguay, sel of the Republic; are understood to be established in Gagneaux, assistant general man- of the Ministry of Finance and Harmodio Gonzalez, manager, Bank He will be assisted by advisers from der the newly-formed directorate. The more you lend, the quicker

ager, Central Bank of Argentina; Commerce; Ecuador, Eduardo Icaza, Bolivia, Humberto Cuenca, general president, Central Bank; El Salvamanager, Central Bank of Bolivia; dor, Carlos Adalberto Alfaro, charge Chile, Pedro Enrique Alfonso, former d'affairs of El Salvador here; Guate-Minister of Finance; Cuba, Ramiro duras here; Mexico, Eduardo Villa-

lante, Ambasador of Venezuela here, war on the Axis, and all other Latin American republics have broken diplomatic relations the Axis except Argentina and

The United States delegate will be Edward H. Foley, general coun-

of the Republic; Peru, Manuel both the Treasury and State De- of flying safety, it was announced Gallagher; Uruguay, Roberto E. partments and by L. Werner MacEachen, Minister of Uruguay to Knoke, vice president of the Fed-Cuba; Venezuela, Diogenes Esca- eral Reserve Bank of New York.

Ten of the Central American and Caribbean countries have declared Plans Mapped in This Area For Air Safety Campaign

Air personnel in the District, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware have completed plans for competition in the Nation-wide safety cam-

The District and the three States

mentioned comprise the second safety region, which is under supervision of Maj. Fred Taylor of Arlington, Va., regional safety director.

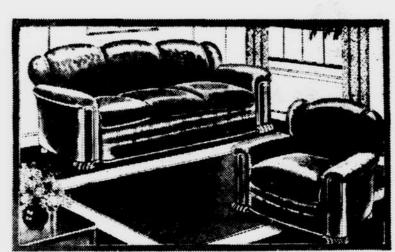
The Army Air Force is seeking to establish a new safety record to all air stations in the country. which is divided into regions for the campaign.

Sorry! No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

7-Piece Limed Oak Bedroom Ensemble

A graceful new modern design streamlined with curving waterfall fronts -richly grained genuine oak veneers in a lovely blonde finish on solid hardwood. Dresser or vanity with large plate mirror, chest of drawers, full size bed, steel spring, pair of feather pillows and a rolled edge mat-

Open an Account—Up to 12 Months to Pay



2-Pc. Velour Living Room Suite

A pleasing semi-modern design with broad paneled arms and reversible spring-filled cushion seats. Deeply upholstered in colorful cotton and acetate rayon velours.

Dropleaf table of Duncan Phyfe de-

sign with metal tipped feet, complete

with four chairs. Finished in walnut.

Chairs have white leather fabric

An outstanding modern design of

rare beauty. Perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers on hard-wood. Dresser, chest of drawers and full size bed.

Easy Terms at The Hub

5-Piece Walnut Dinette Suite

Open an Account



3-Piece Maple Bed Room Suite

A quaint colonial design carefully detailed in solid hardwoods, finished a rich honeytone maple. Dresser or vanity with matching mirror, full size bed and spacious chest of drawers.

Pay As Little As \$1.25 Weekly



3-Piece Maple Sun Room Suite

Ideal for use in recreation room, den or small living room. Solid maple frames with spring seats and cushion backs in cotton tapestry.

Easy Terms at The Hub



7-Piece Studio Room Ensemble

Twin studio couch in cotton tapestry, with inner spring mattress. May be used single or double. Complete with occasional chair, coffee table, two end tables and two table lamps.

Pay As Little As \$1.25 Weekly

Sweeping Reductions— Throughout Entire Store

BEDROOM SUITES

Maple 4-Pc, Twin Bedroom Suite. Colonial design of hardwood in maple finish. Dresser or Vanity, Chest of Drawers and two Twin Beds

Modern Walnut 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite. Walnut finish on hardwood. Dresser or Vanity, Chest of Drawers and full size Bed....

Modern Limed Oak 3-Pc. Bedroom. Genuine

oak veneers in a lovely blonde finish. Dresser or Vanity, Chest of Drawers and full size Bed Mahogany 18th Century 3-Pc. Bedroom. Blended genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Dresser

DINING ROOM SUITES

-Pc. Walnut Dinette Suite. Walnut finish on Sag.00 hardwood. Buffet or China Cabinet, Extension Table and 4 Chairs.....

7-Pc, Limed Oak Dinette Suite. Genuine oak \$79.80 in rich blonde finish. Modern design. Buffet, China Cabinet, Extension Table and four Chairs

9-Pc, Walnut Dining Room Suite. Convendesign. Walnut finish on hardwood. Buffet, China Cabinet, Extension Table, five side Chairs and host's Chair 7-Pc. Platinum Blonde Dinette Suite. Our

Reg. \$150.40 Value. Blonde Maple Veneers in platinum finish, combined with chrome, Buffet, China Cabinet, Extension Table and four

LIVING ROOM SUITES

2-Pc. Living Room Suite. Semi-modern design with broad panelled arms. Sofa and matching chair in cotton tapestry.....

2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite. A smartly styled suite nicely tailored in colorful cotton tapestry. Sofa and matching lounge chair.

2-Pc. Tuxedo Living Room Suite. An exquisitely comfortable design beautifully uphol-stered in lovely striped Damask fabric. Our Reg. \$169.50 Value.....

2-Pc. 18th Century Living Room Suite. Solid mahogany exposed frame of graceful design. Deeply upholstered in tapestry cotton. Our Reg. \$149.95 Value

TABLES AND CHAIRS

Mahogany Desk Chair. Chippendale design mahogany finish on hardwood. Upholstered seat in colorful cotton fabric

Occasional Chair. Queene Anne design walnut \$7.95 finished frame. Spring seat and shaped back in lovely rayon fabrics

Lounge Chair and Ottoman. Deeply uphol- \$61 1.80 stered in choice cotton tapestries. Chair is adjustable and is complete with large ottoman... Boudeir Chair. Nicely tailored in glazed chintz swith ruffled bottoms. Has spring seat and shaped

Cocktail Table. Gracefully designed of hardwood \$7.95 in mahogany finish. Has glass inset top....

Coffee Table, Conventional design in walnut \$3.88 finish on hardwood. Has glass top..... Book Trough Table. Walnut finish on hardwood. \$ 9.98

Porcelain Kitchen Table. Stainless steel porcelain ton. White enamel hardwood base with utility

Sturdy construction with convenient book trough

MISCELLANEOUS

Virginia Sofa. Solid mahogany exposed frame. Softly upholstered in attractive cotton tapestry. \$59.80 Metal tipped feet....

Walnut Student Desk. Has spacious drawer and convenient back gallery rail for writing materials. Walnut finish on hardwood.....

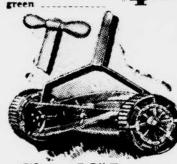
Pottery Table Lamp. Decorative pottery base in colors. All complete with matching shade ______ 5-Pc. Oak and Chrome Breakfast Set. Solid sak extension top table in harvest tan finish

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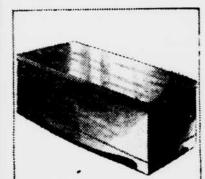


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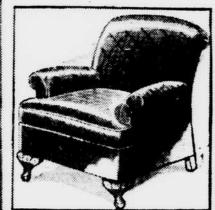


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The Sunday Star

Allied Reverses Seem Blacker After Official Over-Optimism

Misleading Reports From Libyan Front Cited as Example of Information Policy Leading People to Question War Leadership

By Felix Morley

tne most exacting ordeal stoically, and will usually rise superior to it, if he has been encouraged to prepare for the testing period and if his energies have been rallied to meet it.

Morale will quickly deteriorate, on the other hand, if in the face of a disconcerting experience men discover that they have been deceived by those they crusted. And faith thus forfeited is not easily restored.

No football coach worthy of his salt would ever predict to a college team that an opponent with a formidable record is likely to prove a pushover. No young mother with any intelligence would tell her 6-year-old that his first visit to the dentist is going to be a joyous experience. But those who disseminate what they are pleased to call war information seem far less skilled in the most elementary aspects of human psychology.

The military reverses of the first week of this critical summer are serious enough in their stark reality. There is no ground for optimism in a sequence including the British defeat in Libya, the turn of the tide against Russia, the increasing strangulation of China, the rise of the toll of merchant shipping to unprecedented heights. But all these difficulties, depressing at best, assume additional gloom by contrast with the bright picture which had been earlier

Press Reports Misleading.

In his report to the House of Commons last Tuesday, Deputy Prime Minister Attlee soberly recounted the steps leading up to the loss of Tobruk. "On June 3," he said, "the enemy succeeded in overrunning the 150th Brigade. . . . Gen. Ritchie counterattacked on June

4." But this effort to recover lost ground was "premature" and "we were forced to withdraw with considerable losses." From then until the fall of Tobruk on June 21 the record, as recounted by Mr. Attlee, was an uninterrupted series of defeats for the British forces.

It is an instructive though disagreeable experience now to refer to the headlines and editorials in our newspapers during this period of developing dis-

On June 2, a press association dispatch from Cairo asserted cheerfully that "a British counterassault has shattered Marshal Erwin Rommel's main offensive in Libya." On June 3 the carefully edited New York Times placed the caption "Episode From Rommel's Rout" over a wirephoto depicting one solitary German in the act of surrendering to a British tank. On June 7, another press association reported that the Germans were "reeling back." Even as late as June 16, just before the final assault on Tobruk, a correspondent of the greatest American news agency cabled from Cairo that "the German drive in Libya

appeared stalled." Cue Provided by Churchill.

But neither the newspapers, nor their correspondents in the vicinity of military operations, are primarily culpable for the dosage of well-meaning deception of which the recent Libyan campaign provides only a sample. What the public reads, and hears over the radio, about the course of fighting is merely elaboration of what official authority provides and what official censorship passes.

And the cue for the tragic misinformation about "Rommel's Rout" was provided by no less a person than Winston Churchill, who on June 2 read to the House of Commons a dispatch from Gen. Auchinleck saying: "There is no shadow of doubt that Rommel's plans for his initial offensive have gone completely awry."

Under the circumstances it is not surprising that the House of Commons is restive and that Mr. Churchill's continued presence in Washington at this critical juncture is being criticized in his own country. To hold the Prime Minister personally responsible for this. or earlier, military reverses would be in every particular bitterly unfair. But it must also be remembered that the very essence of the democratic way of life is a blanket assumption of comprehensive responsibility on the part of the individual who is intrusted by his fellow citizens

with comprehensive authority. The enormous powers temporarily in-

The average individual will confront 1 trusted to the wartime chief executive of a democratic nation are offset by his personal acceptance of an equally enormous responsibility to his fellow-citizens. And that responsibility is certainly not diminished if these ctizens discover that they have been misinformed as to the general course of eents affecting their lives, their freedom and their sacred hopor. Therefore the British are acting in the highest traditions of democracy by demanding that their Prime Minister return as soon as possible to give them not promises of what it is hoped will happen, but rather the proper accounting of a careful steward for what has

It may be anticipated, however, that Mr. Churchill's skillful leadership will survive such a test. On the whole he has been very cautious about giving hostages to fortune in the shape of roseate assurances. On the contrary, he has consistently warned his countrymen that in this fight for survival of the British Empire they should expect little other than protracted sacrifice-"blood, sweat

actually taken place.

More Realism Needed.

It is not in England but on our side of the Atlantic that wishful thinking about this war has throughout been pronounced. Not the English but the American people have been the more inclined to believe that total war might be fought almost without individual sacrifice. In the United States, not in England, there still prevails the essentially pathetic assumption that freedom from want and freedom from fear can be won not only by those who inherit the fruits of victory but even by the generation which is called upon to win it.

The peoples of all the other belligerent nations are wiser in this respect than are we, as yet.

The events of the first week of the fateful summer of 1942 have amply demonstrated the need of less rhetoric and more realism in the American attitude toward the war. And if the actual outline of the picture is grim there is risk that it will seem unduly so because of earlier exaggerations, not to say deceptions, in the analyses spread before the

placency, particularly in high places, is fortunately apparent as a result of happenings which have put a damper on easy prattle both about an imminent second front and about shattering Germany and Japan this summer by large-scale bombings. Demand for more factual and less dangerously optimistic official attitude toward the course of the war is becoming insistent.

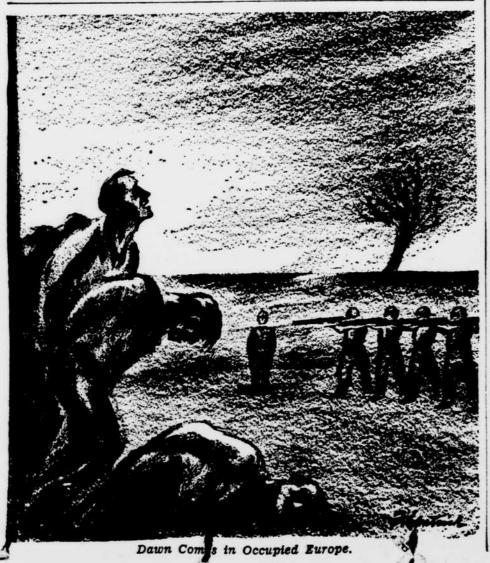
Allies on Defensive.

Whatever the past intimations to the contrary, it is now clear to the American public that Britain, Russia and China remain pegged to a defensive position and are all continuing to yield rather than to regain ground. The smaller members of the United Nations aggregation, putting it brutally, do not count heavily in the war effort.

Only the United States is left to shift defense into offense. And so far it must be admitted that American participation in the war has not prevented a definite improvement in the position of the Axis powers. Our naval victories may be as significant as they have been painted. But the manner in which they have contributed to Japan's frustration is not

The United Nations together command vastly superior material resources and rejoice in a cause of unquestionable moral rectitude. On both these basic points we have continuous assurances from Washington. But the mere possession of these great advantages itself indicates that a part of the present difficulties may eventually have to be attributed to deficiencies of leader-

Indications of such deficiencies are at least sufficiently strong to encourage, as a patriotic action, that temperate and thoughtful questioning of leadership which is of itself an integral part of the democratic way of life. And this questioning of leadership, both in Great Britain and the United States, is therefore increasingly to be expected, at least until the tide of actual victory, as contrasted with inspired anticipation of it. begins to move unmistakably against the



Millions Train for War Jobs

All Reserve Labor Needed to Meet Production Goals

By Richard L. Stokes



This group of students is learning about machine-gun manufacture at a General Motors plant in Michigan.

I Niagara Falls district which Army censorship permitted correspondents on a tour of war plants to rechristen Honeymoon House in lieu of its real name. But romance had taken flight. Instead

of newlyweds, the hostelry was thronged with lads in uniform. Every bridal boudoir had been stripped of its trappings. In their place were benches, blackboards, blueprints, airplane engine parts, machine guns and their mounts or devices for retracting landing gear. Almost overnight the Army had converted Honeymoon House into a post-graduate college. in which cadets of aviation ground crews, after completing basic mechanical courses at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., specialized in servicing the Airacobra pursuit plane.

The school had been originated by the Bell Aircraft Corp. of Buffalo. Since Pearl Harbor it has sent to various comagely armed strafing craft. It was found that they could be maintained and repaired efficiently only by expert mechanics of particular training. Classes to that end were set up. The Army thought so well of the idea that it took the school over, and is planning to extend the scheme to other leading planes, such as the Curtiss P-40 Warhawk, the Flying Fortress, the Consolidated B-24 and the North American B-25.

Training for Millions.

The above is cited as one picturesque item of the most colossal educational undertaking in United States history. This is the training of workers for factories essential to President Roosevelt's enormous production schedule for 1942-3. A private university which numbers its student body by thousands is rated a titan. Uncle Sam's enrollees and alumni may already be counted by the millions, and the figure will eventually be tens of

At the beginning of 1940 this country had only 500,000 warkers in defense industries, as against 4,500,000 in Great Britain and 12,000,000 in Germany. In January of the present year the American roster had mounted to 7,500,000. By December, an additional 10,500,000 men and women are to be enrolled, making a 1942 total of 18,000,000. For 1943 a further recruiting of 2,500,000 is planned. Thus the grand aggregate, 18 months from now, should be 20,500,000.

An overwhelming proportion of these workers must be taught from the beginning or else converted to new processes. Regarding hundreds of thousands of men and women pouring into airplane factories from white-collar jobs and housework, J. H. Kindelberger, president of North American Aviation, Inc., remarked "We have to guide their hands

to teach them how to use a hammer." Complex Tasks Broken Down.

The problem has been attacked from two directions. One is simplification of the job itself. For instance, a task requiring 15 operations by a skilled artisan is "exploded" into 15 separate processes each of which can be mastered in a few months or weeks by a novice. The veteran mechanic is removed from direct production and becomes an instructor and supervisor.

The second measure, that of training proper, has had two phases-for emergency labor, and for technicians, superintendents, foremen and expert mechanics. For both purposes, American industry, in co-operation with the War Manpower Commission of the Federal Security Agency and the trainingwithin-industry branch of the War Production Board's labor division, has drawn on the resources of 200 technical colleges and universities, 2,400 vocational schools, 10,000 school shops and in-plant training facilities developed by 3,195 war contracting firms employing more than

These resources have been used to prepare newcomers for industrial employment, to advance workers already employed, through supplemental courses, and to teach operations by the process of doing them. The last measure, known as "on the job" instruction or in-plant training, has been found the quickest and most efficient method for producing

Federal appropriations, starting in June, 1940, after the collapse of France, have carried vocational education in this Current enrollees, numbering upward of three-quarters of a million at the end of a recent month, were divided as follows: College and university engineering, scientific and management courses, 135,739; vocations school courses preparschool courses prepar-

THE scene was a famous hotel in the | atory to employment, 176,809; vocational | school supplementary courses, usually given at night, 173,397; mechanical training on projects of the National Youth Administration, 120,000, and special industrial courses for rural youth under the United States Office of Education,

Outside industry, through engineering colleges and vocational and trade schools. it is estimated that during the last two years some 3,750,000 persons have acquired tuition for work in war factories Training within the plants themselves has added at least an equal number, bringing the total to perhaps 7,500,000.

Farmers Build Submarines.

Long before the war, many States, following the admirable lead of Wisconsin, had developed vocational free public school systems. With the aid of Federal subsidies during the last two years they have made a contribution to the job of winning the war far beyond their actual resources.

Without trained mechanics afforded by Maryland's vocational schools, Glenn L. Martin has acknowledged, his great bomber plant near Baltimore would have been impracticable. From them was drawn the factory's indispensable nucleus of expert artisans, and of foremen and supervisors. Here, as in many similar instances, the State supplied school quarters and teaching staffs, while the Glenn L. Martin Co. provided tools for class instruction.

When the Navy gambled that fleettype submarines could be built on the Great Lakes, more than 1,000 miles from salt water, and chose for the experiment the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co., at Manitowoc, Wis., it was known that general labor would have to be drawn from agricultural workers who are known in that commonwealth as "cheese-makers" and "cherry-pickers." Most of them had never beheld a submersible, and a large proportion still milk their cows in the morning before plunging into the firm's labyrinth of machine tools.

Apprentices Still Trained.

With such a working force, the company launched its first submarine 26 months after the keel was laid, instead of 35 months as the contract allowed. and thereby set an American record for speed in the construction of long-range undersea boats. That the gamble not only was won, but the Manitowoc shipyard became pacemaker for the country's three other submarine builders, is freely ascribed by company officers to Wisconsin's vocational high schools, which supplied its invaluable corp of shop executives and skilled mechanics. The old apprentice system of four years' training to yield expert artisans still flourishes in some plants-notably the Electric Boat Co. of Groton, Conn., which also builds fleet-type submarinesside by side with "quickie" courses for emergency employes. The war has largely broken down the familiar union policy of restricting the number of apprentices in an effort to maintain price Training of semi-skilled workers for the operation of the assembly line's

typical single-purpose machines has taken two forms. One is typified by the St. Louis Ordnance Plant, which set up special classes simultaneously with the erection of its factories, so that both were ready at the same time. The general procedure has been to pay students for attending courses, wth the cost defrayed through Federal funds.

Experts Become Instructors. In existing factories under conversion

to war production, and in new ones after completion, the in-plant system for training emergency workers has spread like wildfire, and is bound to supplant all others for this purpose. In many factories the touring correspondents found two men posted at a single machine. One was an experienced machinist and the other was a helper, or

Sometimes the veteran was in charge of a battery of machines manned by newcomers. At one plant in the East it was found that expert makers of military instruments were no longer making instruments. They had all become instructors, and the actual work was being done by novices.

In-plant training also provides facilities for advancement. Through a process known as "upgrading," promising students earn promotion after their basic instruction is completed. A good may learn to run a lathe or milling well as for the armed forces.

machine. There is also opportunity for suitable candidates to become teachers of new workers.

Under "training on the job," 76,000 "lead men," foremen and supervisors have been taught in special courses to pass on their "know how" to beginners in 2.400 war plants employing 3,127,000 men and women. The job-instructor program is reaching supervisory personnel at a rate of 8,000 a week, and is spreading rapidly to other factories. It is estimated that each of the new supervisors will train at least 10 workers.

Despite success to date in finding labor for war plants, the problem of expansion has grown into one of the most serious besetting the armament effort, Some of the critical war industries-aircraft, tanks, ordnance, shipbuilding, metal working and industrial machinery-were affected early this year by a shortage of skilled artisans.

The United States Employment Service reported not long ago that for every tool designer, toolmaker, marine machinist, ship carpenter and aircraft riveter available there were needed respectively 51, 25, 22, 7 and 4.

Prejudice Keeps Some Idle.

In a number of major war industry centers the reservoirs of white and in some cases colored male labor have already been exhausted. Such areas include Portland, Me.; Hartford and Bridgeport, Conn.; Buffalo and Elmira, N. Y.; Harrisburg and Berwick, Pa.; Baltimore, Hampton Roads, Wilmington, N. C.; Charleston, S. C.; Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., and Los Angeles, San Diego and Sacramento, Calif. Facing the same condition are also key areas like Detroit. Akron, Wichita, Milwaukee and Phila-

It is a paradox that in the face of desperate need for labor, there remained 3.000,000 unemployed in the United States at the end of April, the most recent month for which figures are available. Of these, 400,000 were in New York City alone, in close proximity to Connecticut and New Jersey, two of the country's chief labor shortage districts.

The reason in this case, according to the War Manpower Commission, is "prejudice against New York City workers." Factors named in other regions include dearth of housing and location of war plants in the deep interior.

During 1942, one estimate is, the armed forces will require a total of 3,100,000 men in addition to 2,000,000 in uniform at the end of 1941. With 10,500,000 new workers required, an aggregate draft of 13,600,000 on American manpower is anticipated by the close of December. Where will these millions be recruited?

Still Short of Total Needed.

The War Manpower Commission is counting upon the following resources: Workers converted from peacetime industry, 7,000,000; housewives, youths and older workers, 2,000,000; unemployed, 1,-500,000; industrial volunteers from rural areas, 400,000, and self-employed individuals, 400,000. This makes a total of 11,-300,000, and leaves a deficit of 2,300,000 from the 13,600,000 needed by the Army, Navy and war industries.

Government agencies concerned are crying out against "labor pirates," or employers who lure workers from other factories with offers of higher wages, and against "labor hoarders," who retain skilled mechanics needed in other plants by giving top pay for work of lower grade. They are calling on factories to relax requirements based on prejudices which bar women, Negroes, aliens and superannuated workers from war jobs.

There are declared to be available 1,000,000 ablebodied colored mechanics. In most war plants Negroes have been employed until recently as common laborers. Only now are a few of them, here and there, being advanced to machine operators.

This spring 1,500,000 women were employed in war industries, 2,000,000 more are to be enrolled during the year, and probably as many more will be needed in

The deadly flaw in the war labor program, according to engineers, is that it still rests on a voluntary basis. Men and women are permitted to work or not, as they like, and freely to choose the place and nature of their employment, on considerations not of aptitude, but often of wage scales. Unlike politicians, whose trade is that of winning elections, industrial technicians think only of tangible production. Sooner or later, they predict, machinist may be converted into a tool | it will be found necessary to institute a maker, and a bright machine operator | draft and selective service for lagor as

Australian Statesman Forecasts Japanese Drive on India Shortly

Sir Bertram Stevens Says Axis Partners Intend to Make Junction Before End of This Year

By Sir Bertram Stevens,

Japan's threat to India is discussed here by an Australian statesman, formerly Prime Minister of New South Wales, who is now Australia's representative on the Eastern Group Supply Council. After 14 months in India, organizing supply, he recently traveled through the Middle East and stopped in New York and Washington on his way back to Australia. Inexorably events are rapidly shaping

India's destiny regardless of all past policies, constitutions, pledges or personalities. The way India stands up to the coming Japanese moral and military onslaught, and perhaps the Nazi attack, too, will determine for a very long time to come her status among the people of the earth. Her problem is literally the problem of survival.

As the Japanese menace moves nearer, the political position will probably recede. to some extent at least, in importance in Indian minds. The demand will be and is now for defense, immediate and ade-

In my view, there can be little question that the Japanese attack on India may come soon. The fall of Burma and the occupation by Japan of all the strong posts on the coast of Bengal have prepared the way for this. I have heard through the length and breadth of India that this cannot happen; the Japanese lines are already stretched too far. It would be against all the canons of military science and planning, the Japs would need an army of countless battalions-and so forth.

But the wise men who say these things were among those who told us that the Japanese could not conquer

Hold Dominating Position.

Let us look at the facts. The Japanese are now consolidating their gains in Burma and they are getting ready to strike further west-and to strike in spite of the prevailing monsoons.

With a battle fleet based at Singapore, the Japanese are in a dominating position. Even though their actual strength in capital units may be inferior to the combined British and American forces, lines of communications and three or four rear repair bases puts the Allies at a grave disadvantage.

I believe the key industrial areas around Calcutta, Madras and Jamshedpur will feel the first brunt. The way may then be open to the Japanese to try a landing in Bengal. At the same time communications with

India are gravely imperiled, and it is only a question of how complete a blockade of Madras, Calcutta, Vizagapatam, Colombo, Goa, Bombay and Karachi that the Japanese can establish. A third threat of still greater seriousness must be kept in mind. With a strong base in Singapore and a powerful battle fleet in the Indian Ocean, the Japanese may extend amphibious warfare to Ceylon. Were this island captured we should lose our only usable naval base in the Indian Ocean except Bombay. Complete blockade of Calcutta

There is yet a fourth threat to India, less immediate but no less great, namely, the possibility of a push into Iran by Germany via Turkey and through the Caucasus. The success of such a drive depends on either the collapse of Turkey or the weakening of Russian resistance and the collapse of our Mideast forces, Once the Germans get the oil resources of Caucasus a drive on India becomes as certain as fate.

and Madras would follow.

Two Courses Possible.

There would seem to be no question that Germany and Japan intend, if possible, to link up one with the other in 1942. The possibility exists of a junction between the Germans and the Japanese forces in at least two places.

The first is through Russia and the second through India and the Mideast. The distances may seem very great. But what do we mean by distance? In warfare distance means two things: First of all, the possibility of moving supplies forward and, secondly, the degree of resistance to be encountered.

The distance from France to England is 20 miles on the map. But it is a formidable obstacle in terms of supply and resistance. The distance between Japan and Singapore or Java is nearly 3,000 miles, but it proved an easy one to cover.

That is the situation we may have to face. How India fares in the face of a full-scale attack is vital to the United Nations. It is of vital interest to the whole future of he world civilization.

Japan is now about to attack, not the citadel indeed, but a very large slice of the British Empire as a whole. India, in terms of population, is four-fifths of the empire, in terms of resources it is also very important, in terms of natural industrial development, thanks to past misguided and short-sighted policy-it is not as important.

India's Importance.

But from a strategic point of view her importance can't be over-emphasized. Bombay, Colombo, Calcutta and Karachi are vital links in the chain of communications that criss-cross the world.

Thus with Japan in India the only communications between Australia and Britain would be by way of America. Moreover, the possibility of raising millions of enthusiastic troops would be ended. China would be isolated and probably forced to sue for peace or be badly broken. Japan would control Asia and would begin immediately to mobilize the manpower of more than a thousand million Asiatics for the conquest of the world. The Asiatic peril would become a peril indeed. Japan would be the mistress of the greatest empire the world has

That is why the coming battle for India is of crucial importance and events in India this year, together with events in Russia, will settle the destiny of mankind for a very long period to come.

How far is India prepared to meet the challenge of the time?

According to military strategists, India's defenses were supposed to be mainly outside India, viz., Singapore, Mideast and the navy. Singapore was supposed to be impregnable-and at any rate the combined strength of the Pacific orces of the friendly natio reservoir of mighty power to be called on when needed!

But Singapore has fallen. The Mideast is heavily involved and threatened, and the navy's strength has been heavily reduced in the last few months. For a time, indeed, it looked as if Japan commanded the Indian Ocean and that it would be many months, and perhaps far longer, before an effective challenge to Japan's naval power could be prepared.

Problems of Defense. Thus India is now faced with problems

which until recently had never been seriously thought out at all. There is the problem of defending the coastline. which, though not so long as Australia's, is still extremely long. It is a coast far easier to land on than Australia, for from nearly every point good roads run to the interior. Communications are inland from the ports in conformity with commercial requirements; they are not so arranged as to facilitate rapid military movements from east to west or north

India, of course, has been invaded many times. Before the British and European infiltrations all those invasions came from the northwest frontier. The seapower of the French and British enabled them to capture India when the interior of the country was in a state of anarchy by seizing ports on the seaboard and pushing inland.

It is noticeable that their first point of entry was Ceylon, the island at the bass of India, which, from the naval point of view, really commands the whole position. No invasion of India has yet been attempted from the east through Burma. That had been assumed to be impossible and no preparations had been made to meet it. The importance of Rangoon was discovered only after Singapore had fallen and I have heard some people in India declare that it "would now seem that it would even have paid us to have abandoned Singapore and put all our strength into the defense of Burma."



The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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They Also Serve

The departure of so many members of the Police and Fire Departments bent on joining the military or naval services presents a public safety problem over which the Commissioners are justifiably concerned. More than a hundred policemen and sixty firemen already have resigned to enlist or obtain commissions in the Army, Navy, Marines or Coast Guard. It is reported that another hundred policemen and a considerable number of firemen are planning to do likewise.

Such a depletion of the police and fire forces would be bad enough in normal times. With the Nation's Capital expanding at an extraordinary rate under wartime conditions, the loss of any men at all is a very serious matter. It was because of the gravity of the situation that the Commissioners have felt obliged to appeal to the War and Navy Departments for co-operation in solving what easily might develop into a major home defense crisis. Secretary of the Navy Knox has agreed not to accept any more policemen or firemen in the Navy unless the applicants have the approval of the Commissioners. Secretary Stimson has been requested to issue a similar ruling with respect to the Army.

It seems likely that one of the factors that has spurred policemen and ing the drafting of such public servants. Some of these men no doubt felt that if they were to be liable for induction under selective service they would prefer to make their own choice of the fighting branches. Last week, however, the Commissioners obtained from selective service headquarters assurances that firemen and policemen would be deferred as "essential" civilian officers. There can be no question as to the indispensability of such protectors of the civilian populace and property. While it is only natural that these men should look with favor on the prospects for combat service offered by the Army and Navy, policemen and firemen should not overlook the fact that they are engaged in a wartime service of inestimable importance. Indeed, it is entirely possible that air raids on Washington will give them real opportunities for "front line" duty. The Capital's policemen and firemen may well be proud of their wartime responsibilities, for they also serve their country with distinction.

Versailles Anniversary

Twenty-three years ago today, the Treaty of Versailles was signed by the delegates to the Peace Conference at Paris. In theory if not in fact. it marked the close of the first World War, begun exactly five years earlier. The Germans affixed their autographs to the "agreement" under protest, complaining that its terms violated the spirit of the Fourteen Points whose acceptance by Prince Max of Baden, last chancellor of the Reich, had been the basis of the armistice of the previous Novem-

Among the Allies, on the other hand, there was general satisfaction. Popular pressure had been exerted upon the representatives of France. Great Britain and the United States to provide against unwarranted leniency. A frankly realistic attitude was that of Georges Clemenceau, who told newspaper correspondents that Germany had been put in chains for a century to come.

Coincidentally President Woodrow Wilson cabled to Washington an address to the American people in which he said: "The treaty of peace has been signed. If it is ratified and acted upon in full and sincere execution of its terms, it will furnish the charter for a new order of affairs in the world. . . It is much more than a treaty of peace with Germany. It liberates great peoples who have never been able to find the way to liberty. It ends, once for all, an old and intolerable order under which small groups of selfish men could use the peoples of great empires to serve their ambition for power and dominion. . . It recognizes the inalienable rights of nationality, the rights of minorities and the sanctity of religious belief and practice. It lays the basis for conventions which shall free the commercial intercourse of the world from unjust and vexatious restrictions and for every sort of co-operation that will serve to cleanse the life of the world and facilitate its common action in

The best impulses of the Versailles statesmen were not granted their natural fulfillmens. But out of the the Conference of Governors should the scrap.

beneficent service of every kind."

prevailing conflict, when victory over the Axis has been won, a still worthier dream, a more effective aspiration, may arise. For that the United Nations struggle.

the barrier was a serie of

The Joint Statement

There is but little information to be gleaned from the statement issued jointly by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at the conclusion of their conferences in this country.

Most significant, perhaps, was the flat statement that "the United Nations never have been in such hearty and detailed agreement on plans for winning the war as they are today." That assertion, taken literally, would seem to mean that any basis which may have existed for reports of disagreement concerning the relative importance of the Pacific and the European war theaters has been removed. Similarly, it would seem to indicate a substantial measure of agreement on the feasibility (or otherwise) and the timing of a second-front operation. If these two conclusions are justified, then it follows undeniably that the discussions between the two leaders have been highly fruitful.

The precise meaning of the statement's reference to Russia is far from clear, but, for military reasons, this hardly could have been otherwise. Coming operations, the statement said, "will divert German strength from the attack on Russia." This may mean much or little. It is broad enough to cover the opening of the long-discussed second front, and it is exclusive enough to refer only to minor operations of a diversionary character. The same thing is true of the cryptic references to the discussions of methods to be adopted against Japan, the antisubmarine war and the relief of

China. Thus, the people of this country and their Allies will have to swallow their disappointment and await the disclosures that time will bring. But they can console themselves with the thought that the Axis is kept guessing, too.

Russian Relief

Without regard to social and political differences, the peoples of Russia and of the United States always have been friends. A traditional tie unites them, and current events are serving to strengthen the bond. The mutuality of interest represented by the appointment of John Quincy Adams · firemen to volunteer for military or | to be Minister at St. Petersburg in naval service has been the lack, until | 1809 has had renewed demonstration recently, of a definite policy govern- in the recent visit of Foreign Minister Molotov to Washington. Once again as repeatedly in the past it is to the advantage of the two countries to work together.

But it is not enough that the governments of the United States and of Russia should have an understanding regarding matters relating to the war. There is great need at present for a sincere manifestation of the spirit of "good neighborliness" on the part of the generality of Americans for the embattled masses of the Soviet Union. During the year just closed literally thousands of square miles of farmland, hundreds of villages, scores of cities between the Polish marshes and the environs of Moscow have been devastated by German armies. The population of whole provinces has been impoverished and scattered.

And the end is not yet. During the next few months Russia must endure such an ordeal as perhaps never has been suffered by any other nation. Practical military help in the crisis has been pledged by both the United States and Great Britain. A purely voluntary gesture of the very highest importance is that of the Russian War Relief campaign now in progress. The local objective is \$100,000. Each separate contribution will prove popular American friendship for the brave and valiant defenders of freedom on Hitler's eastern front.

Why the Secrecy?

At the Conference of Governors in Asheville, N. C., last week, one of the principal topics of discussion was the critical rubber shortage which confronts the Nation. Because of the great importance of this subject, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board; Leon Henderson, price administrator, and Robert Patterson, Undersecretary of War, were present to discuss it with

the thirty-six attending Governors. The Governors themselves agreed that there is need for determined action, but several said that feeling in their States was that officials of war agencies had not been sufficiently frank and explicit in explaining the need for rationing tires and gasoline. As a result, they contended, the public was not always aware of the necessity for the drastic actions

taken by the Federal Government. This was followed by a roundtable discussion in which Governor Lehman of New York asked Mr. Nelson and Mr. Henderson why gasoline was not rationed on a national instead of a sectional basis as a means of saving rubber. Governor Stassen of Minnesota, chairman of the conference, ruled that newspaper reporters present could publish the fact that Governor Lehman had asked the question, but that the replies of the two Federal officials must be "off the record."

Thus, one excellent opportunity to acquaint the people with the need for national gasoline rationing was passed over. If public understanding of the problem is essential to the success of such a rationing program, why should the answers of Mr. Nelson and Mr. Henderson, who know more about the problem than any one else. have been kept secret? It is a curious circumstance, to say the least, that | would be doing its bit by getting in

complain in one breath of the Federal Government's failure to be frank and explicit with the people, and then, a few minutes later, clamp a gag rule on the dissemination of the very information that the people most desire. Certainly, this is hardly the way to rally public support for such a program of national gasoline rationing.

War of Words

Back in the days before Pearl Harbor, when the need for real national unity seemingly was less acute. there was a great deal of name calling on both sides of the industrial fence. Then, with the outbreak of war, came the domestic armistice, the agreement between labor on the one hand and management on the other to bury the hatchet for the duration. On the whole, management has kept its end of the bargain well. Instances in which employers, since December 7, have indulged in intemperate criticism of labor have been few and far between. But labor, in the persons of a few of its leaders, still seems to believe that the war can be won more expeditiously by indulgence in ill-considered and inflammatory language. The latest example of this is to be found in the recent statement by Philip Murray, president of the CIO.

on the steel situation. We are short of steel plates, according to Mr. Murray, because of the inefficiency and "greed" of the big steel corporations. And, the Government, he adds, has been guilty of an "almost criminal" failure to gather steel

The use of this sort of language by Mr. Murray is unfortunate for several reasons. In the first place, it invites retaliation from those on the managerial end of the production job. Despite labor's no-strike agreement, and despite the undoubtedly sincere efforts of labor leaders, there have been a number of strikes which have interfered with the war effort. But management, recognizing that the leaders were doing their best to keep the agreement, have not attempted to make capital out of their failure to keep local unions in line. If Mr. Murray continues his intemperate criticisms, however, he can hardly expect those on the other side of the fence to remain silent.

It is unfortunate, in the second place, because abusive criticism tends to defeat the legitimate purpose of criticism. No doubt Mr. Murray's concern over the steel plate shortage is genuine, but if he has constructive suggestions to offer he would enjoy greater success in the long run by offering them in a dignified and temperate manner. Certainly, those who must act upon his suggestions, if they are acted upon at all, are not put in a receptive frame of mind when they are accused of greed and criminal negligence. On the contrary, such an approach engenders a spirit of resentment and hostility which is productive of disunity, and therefore harmful to the Nation's

Finally, the tone of Mr. Murray's accusations is unfortunate because the charges do not appear to have been well founded. Only last week Donald Nelson, War Production chief, submitted a report to the Truman Committee which showed that while there has been a shortage of steel plates, production has been and is being stepped up rapidly. And he added that he was confident production would catch up with demand in three months. Another War Production Board official, taking direct issue with Mr. Murray's "criminal negligence" charge, cited specific figures to show remarkable progress in the scrap collection field.

The best answer to Mr. Murray. however, lies in the amazing results which have been achieved in the production of tanks and ships, the principal users of steel plate. No doubt there have been mistakes, but there is no evidence that they are attributable either to greed or criminal negligence. On the contrary, the job has been done in a manner which reflects great credit on all concerned. and no helpful purpose is to be served by attempting to create a contrary impression.

Statues for Victory

"Get in the scrap." says a picturesque and effective slogan, prominent now in the rubber drive. But, says Donald Nelson, it must be applied also to metals, and he urges strongly that statues and fences be turned in to be melted down and converted into weapons.

This is bad news for many small towns glorying in the statues of their founding fathers, set up at the corner of Broad and Main streets. Or is it? In theory, every right-thinking inhabitant of the great and glorious community of Smithville thrills with pride at the imposing statue of the great Hosea Smith, whose vision made Smithville what it is today. But, alas, in recent years Smithville's younger generation, by unanimous vote of the old-timers the most irreverent and impossible generation ever to afflict the fair name of the city. have adopted different ideas. They have been known to take the heretical view that Smithville would be better off if old man Hosea, bronze whiskers and all, were to be junked, and the aching void left by his passing replaced with a filling station, a hot dog stand, or something practical.

Let us not be too hard on rash youth. There is a distinct possibility that old man Hosea himself, who was not such a bad scout, after all, in his day, might easily be nodding approval from beyond the grave, thrilled at the prospect that his image, instead of standing idly and uselessly by in a national crisis,

AN INDEPENDENCE DAY REFLECTION **Growing American Power**

By Owen L. Scott.

Reason for Optimism

The war outlook is likely to grow darker in the period just ahead, because the British are in trouble in the Mediterranean and may have their navy forced out of that important sea and the Russians are up against a new onslaught from Hitler's armies on one side and are threatened by attack from Japan on the other.

On the surface, certainly, the situation looks far from encouraging. Yet that surface appearance is likely to be deceptive. The fact is that beneath the surface, there are developments that give ground for some cautious optimism. Those developments, basically, are two:

First, the fact that Germany and Japan have maneuvered themselves into somewhat the same position in which Great Britain and the United States found themselves not long ago. They are spread thin, with long lines of communications and with danger threatening from several fronts.

Second, the fact that the power of the United States is being brought to bear gradually, months earlier than that power was expected to be brought to bear. In the Pacific, American air power has crippled an important segment of the Japanese fleet and has hit at Tokio itself. In the Mediterranean, American bombers have hit at the Italian fleet and have bombed Rumanian oil refineries. In the Atlantic, American power fast is being built up in England for a powerful smash at Germany herself.

It was only a few months ago that Britain and this country appeared relatively helpless. The Japanese and Germans were free to strike in any one of several directions. Our side had so many places to defend that it was impossible to get enough strength to any one point fast enough to stop the enemy. Now all is changed.

Hitler currently finds his forces spread a bit thin at spots. He has 2,000 miles of front in Russia, must guard other thousands of miles of European coast line from Norway to Spain and has to keep supplies flowing to his forces in Africa. All of the time, at home, his factories, railways and supply bases are subject to attack from the air. He finds that his enemy is concentrating forces in England for a blow in any one of several directions. The German forces are dispersed and not able to concentrate to meet that attack.

Much the same is true of Japan. That nation has conquered vast and rich areas. It now controls all of the raw materials that any nation could desire to control. The Americans and British are driven from the Western Pacific. Yet Japan feels insecure and is insecure. She has seen her air force go down to defeat every time it met American flyers on anything near equal terms. It has seen the Japanese Navy dealt far harder blows than the Japanese dealt the United States at Pearl Harbor. Japan has built her conquests upon her navy and now she finds that the airplane and not the battleship can be master of the seas.

Russian bases in Siberia point directly at the heart of Japan. American air strength is beginning to push farther and farther westward. All of this is ominous for the Japanese who can see the handwriting on the wall unless they succeed in building new barriers between themselves and the Russians and between themselves and the United States.

All of this helps to explain why the defeats that still are to be suffered by the British and Russians may turn ou to be deceptive. They may appear to be more important than they really are. The fact is that the recent lesson:

learned in this war are very encouraging to the United States. Those lessons teach that the airplane is an even more potent weapon than the Germans revealed it to be in their initial victories. The Germans showed what the bomber could do when geared to operations of land troops. This country has just taught the Japanese what the torpedo plane and the bomber can do to surface fleets. The British and Americans are about set to demonstrate what the bomber can do to enemy war industries when that weapon is designed for the purpose and is used in large numbers.

Big bombers are turning out to be the real secret weapon of this war and no nation is equipped to produce and to use bombers in the way that the United States is equipped.

This country enjoys two big advantages in the phase of the war that lies ahead. First, it enjoys the advantage of a head start in design and construction of long-range bombing planes. These are the real offensive weapons of the air. They are heavily armored for their own defense. They can fly very long distances. They can carry bomb loads of as high as eight tons. The United States is in sight of large-scale production of these craft which already have given headaches to the Japanese, the Italians and the Germans.

Second, this country enjoys the advanage of relative security from attack so that it can devote its immense resources to uninterrupted production. The heart of German industry lies within a radius of 500 miles of England. That is within range of American medium bombers which are in mass production now. Every part of German and Italian industry is within range of the big American bombers. Likewise, the heart of Japanese industry is within 700 to 1,000 miles of Russian bases in Siberia and Kamchatka. This is just an easy hop for the big American bombers.

At the same time, Japan's nearest base is nearly 4,000 miles from the mainland of the United States. Germany's nearest base is 3,000 miles away. This is out of range of any but carrier-based airplanes which are not such dangerous weapons. Those planes, as designed by the Japanese, are relatively small and of short range. The Germans have almost no carriers or planes designed to operate from them.

In this next phase of the war, the United States will be producing more bombers than the rest of the world combined. It will be turning out very large numbers of men who know how to fly and to use these bombers. The planes that are produced will be capable of flying to the scene of the heaviest fighting. They gradually will be supplied replacements all by way of the air so that it will become unnecessary to place full reliance upon slower moving surface ships for supply.

That spells bad news for Hitler regardless of any temporary advantages he a much greater scale. That power is may gain in Russia or Africa. It also almost certain to tilt the scales.

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

unto the rock whence ye are hewn." It is a reminder to those who were to inherit a great tradition and responsibility, of their duty to observe with all consistency the sources or groundwork of their early beginnings.

In another place an ancient people were admonished that they should remember all the way which the Lord their God led them. Much as we may cherish the present with its manifold blessings and advantages, we must, if we are to be true to our fundamental principles, turn ever and again to the rock whence we are hewn.

There is value in being modern in the sense of being enrapport with new conditions and in adapting old and established concepts to new environing circumstances but this should not mean neglecting or forgetting the past. It is true that, "new occasions teach new duties."

Recently I was participating in a service commemorative of the 250th anniversary of a church in Southern Maryland. Founded in 1692, during the Colonial period, this church antedated by nearly a century the formation of the American Republic. It was an occasion that provoked reminiscence, it called back to memory days and personalities long past, the ideals, purposes and high aims of the men who dreamed and planned an estate that was designed to be ultimately, the greatest the world has ever known.

Scanning these far horizons we are compelled to remember the place the Christian Church occupied in the lives of those who fashioned and framed the Republic. A very considerable proportion of these men were ardent and devout members and attendants of these simple, unornate churches. Many of them served on administrative boards and vestries, conspicuous among them was Washington, a liberal contributor and vestryman. That these humble places of worship played a large part in

In one of the striking passages in the | shaping the judgments of those who sat Bible is this solemn admonition: "Look | in the constitutional convention, which met in Philadelphia, in 1787, is demonstrably true; this is clearly reflected in their deliberations as well as in the form they gave to the Government itself. Sunday was reverently observed in those early days, and in the countryside the church held a strong and conspicuous place. Dignity, simplicity, reverence, marked the ways and practices of this early period.

Our reflections as we stood in this old church brought to mind the youthful character of those creative men who designed for us the framework of our Nation. Franklin alone among them was a man of advanced age. It was the flaming imagination and idealism of youth that dominated the Philadelphia convention, and these qualities were enhanced by deep religious convictions.

It is well that in these difficult days we give heed to what constituted the strength and genius of our fathers. True. we are living in a wholly different period, and under utterly new conditions. From the homely ways of the countryside we have come to the ways and practices of populous and congested cities. Do these changes give warrant for the abandonment of principles and ideals, of wholesome religious practices, of the refinements and decencies of domestic and social life that gave character and strength to earlier generations? That we have grown great because the foundations of our national house were laid strong and true, makes our obligation to the past the more insistent.

We are now engaged in a mighty struggle to make more secure those foundations. Let us be admonished that it is in the fine and noble qualities of Christian character that our security resides. We have need, urgent need, of these qualities today. As in the past, so in the present, righteousness exalteth the Nation, and without it we labor in vain to secure to ourselves and our children our rich heritage. "Where there is no vision the people perish."

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

After 42 years of service at the Capitol, John O. Snyder, deputy sergeant at arms of the House, in charge of pairs is retiring on July 1, and his associates are going to give him a heart-warming sendoff. Mr. Snyder already had seen eight years of service before any present member of Congress had been elected. He is exceeded in length of service by only two persons now on the Capitol payroll-William Tyler Page, former House cleri and author of "The American's Creed," who has been employed at the Capitol for 61 years, and Joseph J. Sinnott, doorkeener, 55 years-the only man ever to be an elected officer for 20 years. Mr. Page most appropriately has been selected to be toastmaster at a luncheon in Mr. Snyder's honor tomorrow in the Speaker's private dining room. Speaker Ray burn, House Leader McCormack and Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin are to pay tribute at the luncheon to Mr. Snyder's record. Congressional secretaries are preparing to present Mr. Snyder with a farewell gift, and Democratic members of the New York delegation are contributing a purse to show their appreciation of his long and effici-

Mr. Snyder was secretary to the late Representatives George H. Lindsay and Harry H. Dale for 18 years. He was anpointed a messenger in the House in 1911, and special assistant to the doorkeeper in 1917. He has been Democratic pair clerk since 1919. He has served under 10 Speakers-Henderson, Cannon, Clark, Gillett, Longworth, Garner, Rainey, Byrns, Bankhead and Rayburnand eight Presidents-McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt. Neither Mr. Page nor Mr. Snyder enjoyed the advantages of much schooling. They both claim that they are "graduates of the school of hard knocks."

Chairman Cochran of the House Committee on Accounts, a former newspaperman who has been a member of the House for 16 years and previously for about 20 years was a congressional secretary and committee clerk, is the proudest man around the Capitol. He boasts that he appointed to Annapolis two of the outstanding heroes of the present war-Lt. Comdr. Edward H O'Hare and Lt. William L. Richards, executive officer of the Midway naval air force, commanding four flying boats and 40 men in a daring night bombing attack on Japanese warships

spells bad news for Japan regardless of

her immense conquests. Hitler's bombers may drive the British fleet out of the Mediterranean. But then American bombers will be on hand to biast away any supply line that Hitler may seek to set up for himself in that ocean. The Japanese may push the Russians out of Vladivostok. But, if they do, there still will be a route of supply for American bombers that would be within range of Tokio.

Japan has built her new empire upon sea power, plus a rather weak exhibition of air power. She caught this country and the British off guard. Neither had the airplanes on hand at the key spots to deal with the Japanese invaders as they could have been dealt with.

However, it now is demonstrated that sea power is a very weak reed upon which to build any empire unless that power rests not upon the battleship but upon the bomber. Surface ships appear now to be of secondary importance, although still of great significance. Japan is in no position to build an aircraft industry that can hope to be a match for the Americans. This country today has either appropriated or requested appropriations amounting to \$47,000,000,000 for the construction of aircraft alone Hitler's whole seven-year program of preparation for war did not represent an effort on a scale as vast as the American airplane program alone.

If war developments in the wee ahead seem discouraging, the people of this country can find ground for optimism in the fact that the power of the United States is being mobilized faster than anybody really expected and on

Fifty Years Ago in The Star

Fifty years ago, the two major political parties having held their conventions and nominated Prohibition Party their candidates, the Prohibition Convention Party followed suit at Cincinnati. In a dispatch from there, The Star of June 29, 1892, said in part: "The big Music Hall was gay with flauntand prohibition inscriptions when the delegates of the sixth annual convention of the Prohibition Party, more prompt than the delegates to the older political parties, began to fill up the hall this morning. . . . It was 10:30 a.m. when the proceedings commenced by the playing of 'America' on the immense organ aided by a bugle band on the stage."

* * * * Still another minor party, the People's Party, were due to enter the lists. Representative Breckenridge of The People's Arkansas on the same

date told a Star repre-Party sentative: "It is difficult to estimate the force of this movement. I do not think it will be potential in the South. . . But in the West conditions are different. . . I think there is no man who can make a reasonable calculation at this time as to what may happen in the silver States of the West." As expected, these minor parties polled minor votes, insufficient to stop the Democratic victory of Cleveland in

Bankruptcy of the World's Columbian Exposition Commission was announced in The Star of June 29. 1892: "Bankruptcy has at Trouble last reached the World's Columbian Commission. Every cent of the appropriation has been exhausted and Secretary Dickinson has not enough money left to buy a postage stamp. . . . Last night the last postage stamp in Secretary Dickinson's office was put on a letter to Secretary Foster informing him of the condition of the national commissions' finances." Fortunately postage then was 2 cents, instead of 3: otherwise the commission would have gone in the red. However, the fair was held the following year, and was a

There was a bad wreck on the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad at Harrisburg. In a dispatch from the Pennsylvania Railroad capital, The Star of June 25, 1892, reported: "As the train rolled into Harrisburg it was stopped a few minutes * * * to allow some shifting in the yards. * * * The train had but started when the second section dashed around the sharp curve a few yards away. Then came a horrible grinding and crushing sound and immediately after the groans and shrieks of the injured and dying passengers. It was an awful moment and the only wonder is that so many escaped from the terrible wreck. It was but a few minutes until the industrial establishments in South Harrisburg supplied an army of willing men, who did all in their power to rescue the imprisoned men, women and children and alleviate their suffering. . . . The total number dead at 9 o'clock this morning was 10.

Bering Sea this season," chronicled The Star of June 28, 1892; Pirates in the a prediction which Bering Sea? would be more than apt right now. Then, as now, warships were in that area, firing on the enemy, though the enemy was hardly as formidable 50 years ago. It consisted of a daring band of sea poachers, engaged in defying the international sealing agreement by taking seals in restricted waters.

From Paris came a regular Phillips

"Things are going to be lively in the

Oppenheim tale involving an American Military Attache. According Stolen to The Star of June 25, 1892: "The clerk in the Navy De-Plans partment, who was arrested yesterday charged with conveying documents relative to the French defenses to Germany and Italy, is named Grenier.

pean countries to recognize the independence of the United States, also the first nation to conclude a treaty with this country. In 1783, Benjamin Frank-

sons for this.

lin, printer extraordinary, weather prophet, negotiator and diplomat, negotiated a treaty of "peace, amity and commerce" with Sweden, and this treaty became the model for subsequent commercial accords. That historic document contains the origin of the phrase, "the most favored nation," as it refers to the United States. But while Franklin was a genius in making mutually beneficial treaties with

Sweden Strives

For Peace

By Frederic J. Haskin.

As this country's interest in Europe in-

creases with the onslaughts on demo-

cratic countries, and the ever-increasing

number of American soldiers abroad,

possibly no unmolested country holds a

closer relationship to the United States

than does Sweden. There are many rea-

Sweden was first of the neutral Euro-

other countries, in the case of Sweden it was not a difficult task because of the well-laid foundation of good will between the two countries. During the American Revolution Sweden, while technically neutral, nevertheless was friendly to the American cause, even to the extent that a number of brilliant Swedish officers took part in that memorable struggle.

One evidence of this mutual relation and common understanding between the United States and Sweden is the number of Swedes living in the United States. In 1638 when New Sweden was set up as a colony on the banks of the Christina River, a tributary of the Delaware, and a small fort built on what is today the water front of Wilmington, Del., the primary purpose was to obtain for Sweden a share in the West Indian trade and not to gain official foothold in a new land. Although the colony maintained its independence for only 17 years. the influence of Sweden in the United States has been increasingly important for 300 years. There are more than 1,-500,000 first and second generation Swedes in this country, and Chicago has so many that it is rated as the third largest Swedish city in the world.

The Swedish government, a limited monarchy, actually is one of the most democratic in Europe and its political, social and economic program has so paralleled that of the United States that the two countries have always enjoyed the most cordial relations. A high light of this friendly relationship was the issuing in May 1938, by the Post Office Department of a commemorative stamp honoring the tercentenary of the landing of the Swedes in this country. On that occasion, too, Sweden's Crown Prince and Crown Princess and other Swedish ing banners, national flags, coats of arms | dignitaries were given a most cordial of the several States, palms and flowers | welcome by many American cities, including Washington.

Through the years there has been a mutually profitable interchange of commerce and talent between the two countries. For instance, the name of Jenny Lind was so well known to opera-goers of a few decades ago that the famous singer still often is referred to as an American. It was Jenny Lind who was one of the honored guests at a reception given John Howard Payne in Washington before he sailed for Tunis, Africa, as United States consul.

This country's immediate interest in Sweden, however, takes on a new and deeper aspect. Completely flanked on one side by a German-seized country. Norway, hemmed in by the double blockade of two belligerents, and shut off from normal exit to the west. Sweden's position is not a comfortable one. The whole world, particularly the United States, is watching the future of this Baltic nation which embraces an area of approximately 173,000 square miles and has a population of some 6,500,000 inhabitants. This watchfulness becomes more intense because Sweden's trade relations with neighbors far and near have been disrupted almost to the point of complete isolation. The life of Sweden is largely dependent upon exports.

Sweden's position is not only an unhappy one but the course it has been forced to pursue during the past three years has not been an easy road to travel. That road, having within its reaches the triple purpose of keeping out of war. protecting the country's independence. and preserving its freedom, has made the tasks of statesmen from King to commoner most difficult. Yet Sweden has steered a definite, courageous and commendable course, and so far as known, has not gained the ill will of any nation, in Europe or elsewhere. Certainly the United States appreciates Sweden's foreign policy-a policy of maintaining friendly relations with all powers.

All this, however, does not sum up to any impending breakdown of the Swedish economy, neither is it an indication that Sweden is not willing to defend itself. The contrary is the case in both instances. With the exception of about 40,000 people, all the inhabitants of Sweden belong to the same race and they are almost of one religion. With this homogeneity, political differences are minor, and in addition the Swedes are among the most frugal people in the world, classing work as a sort of second religion and husbanding their resources as a moral commandment. On the defense side, the Swedes have a fighting record most unusual for a people now so completely neutral. In times past the Swedes successfully have fought Denmark, Norway, Russia and France, Germany and Poland. Sweden was at one time considered a leading military power of Europe. The lesson might well be that if one nation with such a tremendous military and naval tradition can turn to peace and keep it, other countries can follow the example.

As the United Nations concentrate their efforts to rid Europe and the world of dictatorial governments, and to set up a new order in which men can be free. Sweden is likely to serve as a great example of what a people can do when permitted to work out their destinies with other peaceful nations. In this good work the United States may be counted upon to render its friendly

Attache of the American Legation, bought plans of the defenses and communicated them to Germany and Italy." Without going into the merits of the case at the time, Capt. Borup was re-He declares that Capt. Henry D. Borup called to Washington to please the of the ordinance department of the French Republic.

Germans Step Up Drives in Russia and Egypt as Part of Giant Pincers Movement

'America's Twenty-Ninth Week of War (147th Week, of World War II)

By Blair Bolles.

Far inside sandy Egypt, moving daily closer toward the great Nile, are the Axis troops led by Marshal Erwin Rommel. Their marching rocks one of the old cradles of civilization. They threaten the Suez Canal. Every foot they advance they endanger the continued existence of the one front on which British troops now are pitted against the Axis, although recent months have been marked by much talk about yet more fronts. Gloomy though the news is from Africa, remember that almost 400 miles of desert lie between Egypt's western edge and the course of the Nile, which is dry Egypt's flowing artery of life. The great battle for Egypt yet impends. If the British can keep their naval base of Alexandria they will have satisfied the requirements of strategy in Egypt.

The news last week from Africa was doubly drab because it was matched by bad news from Russia, where, although the Axis was forced to relax its vain bombardment of besieged Sevastopol, the enemies of the United Nations began to regain ground in the Kharkov region. The paths of the Germans in Egypt and the Germans in Russia both point toward the oil fields east of Asia Minor-in the Caucasus, in Iran, around Mosul. Germany needs that oil as a dying soldier needs a blood transfusion. With the precious oil, how many years could Germany go on with its war? The British withdrawal from Libya into Egypt has weakened the political strength of Prime Minister Churchill, who has returned to London, where he faces a "no confidence" motion. The only good news of the week came from China, where bad news has been the rule.

African Front

The Germans can thank their despised ally, Italy, for their presence in Egypt today. Italian colony Libya was the field on which Rommel organized his push. Italy and Greece are origins of the trans-Mediterranean supply lines which bring reinforcements and goods to the Axis desert armies. The Italian fleet, for all the jokes about it, has made it impossible for the British Navy to establish that absolute dominance of the Mediterranean which would have prevented the battle of Egypt.

Italian soldiers were among the first to enter Tobruk last week when that celebrated Libyan fort and port was captured by the Axis from the British, who had held it since January 22, 1941. Tobruk's fall was the signal to the watching world that the current North African campaign was different from its predecessors. Although the British twice have penetrated deep into Libya, they have never gone far enough to make their advance decisive. The Italians were in Sidi Barrani, Egypt, in September, 1940, but they never had troops enough in Egypt to threaten the British position there. Tobruk last year withstood a historic siege.

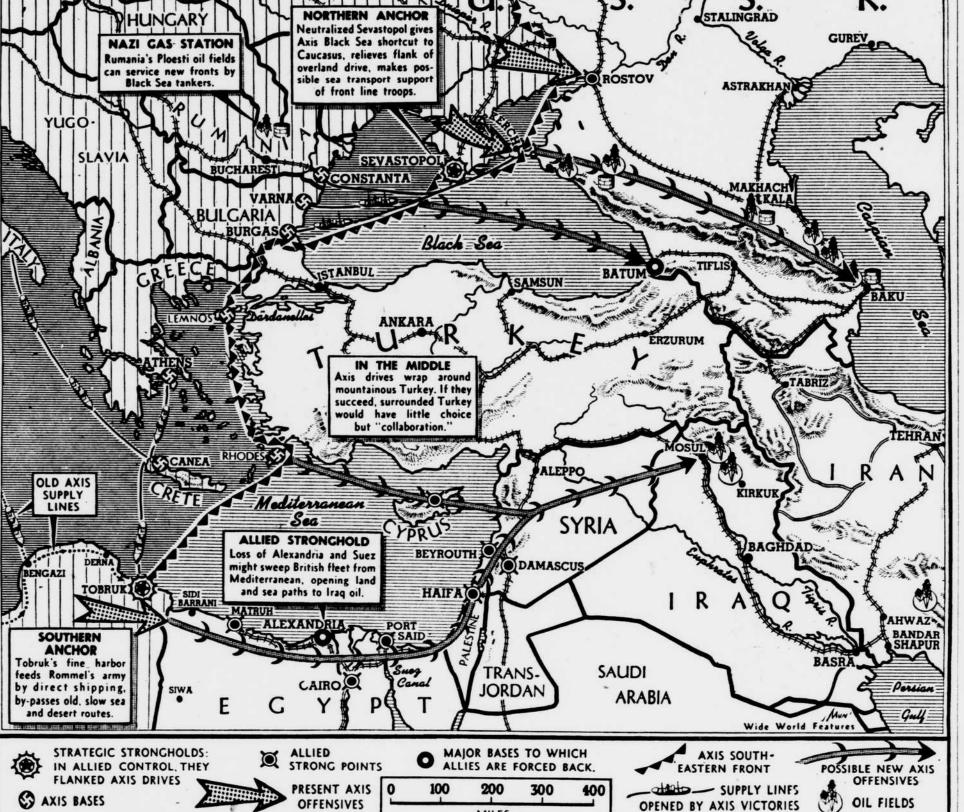
The Germans crossed in body into Egypt on Wednesday, moving over the border to the south of Bir Sheferzen about 40 miles be-Periled low the Mediterranean. While the Axis went east. American bombers in Egypt went west, the German-Italian supply base at Bengasi, Libya, 350 miles west of Egypt. By



MARSHAL TIMOSHENKO. Russia's able strategist is giving the Germans trouble at Kharkov. -Wide World Phoio.

8th Army-commanded by Lt. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie, who narrowly escaped capture at Tobruk-had abandoned the frontier strongholds of Salum and Sidi

Two serious aspects of the situation were that the British lost great quantities of material in the four weeks of fighting which led up to the fall of Tobruk-with 25,000 soldiers-and the attacking, on Wednesday and Thursday, invasion of Egypt, and that Rommel might get important reinforcements across the Mediterranean in a short Thursday Rommel's tanks were 60 miles | time. On the other hand, Rommel's supinside Egypt. British Army headquar- | ply lines are getting longer and thinner



the oases of the desert. Problems of supply twice frustrated British hopes of pushing on farther into Libya when they had reached the southern shores of the Gulf of Sidra. Sir Miles Lampson, British Ambassador to Egypt, put a good face on the situation, saying:

"We shall beat the enemy decisively. The population should remain calm. We have confidence. Last year the situation was much worse, and in spite of that

A Libyan-Egyptian campaign has become an annual event, like the baseball ters at Cairo announced that the British | as he proceeds over the dunes and by | pennant races. Could anybody's victory

This map shows what the situation in the Near East would be if Sevastopol should fall as did Tobruk. Loss of Tobruk and the virtual neutralization of Sevastopol are major Allied reverses, the importance of which cannot be minimized. Serious as these setbacks are in themselves, they portend even graver developments. Tobruk and Sevastopol, in Allied hands, constituted the most important impedients to Axis advances eastward. They blocked the sea-enveloping pincers aimed at encompassing the Mediterranean and Black Seas, with the oil of the Near East as the eventual goal of the campaign.

MILES

be definite enough in the African quar- | command concentrated considerable ter to put a halt to them?

The 8th Army established itself for a stand at Matruh, 130 miles within Egypt at the western terminus of a railway to Alexandria. Barrier British covering units stationed west of Matruh bitterly resisted the German advance, but by Friday the Rommel army's main armored force had gotten 100 miles into Egypt. British and South African bombers and fighter-bombers operating between desert dusk and darkness made air assaults on the two columns of Germans advancing toward Matruh-one from the Bir Abu Misheifa area 80 miles to Matruh's southwest and one along the coastal route. At the same time American four-motored Consolidated

blasted Tobruk from the air. Rommel, who won Libya with his antitank gun that changed the nature of North African desert war as it had been fought since 1940, is throwing everything he has into his advance. The British seem to be pinning hopes of victory on the geographical advantages of their defense line and on Rommel's increasing problems of communication and supply. The Axis strength includes the German 21st and 15th armored divisions, the Italian Ariete mechanized division and a great supporting mass of motorized infantry.

Liberators and British Wellingtons

Russian Front

The Red flag still waves over Sevastopol, despite bombs bursting in air. The present assault on Sevastopol, guided by Gen. Erich von Mannstein, has continued 24 days. In that time, by Moscow reckoning, the Russian defenders of the port and naval base have defeated six German and Rumanian divisionsthe German 22d, 50th, 132d and 72d, and the Rumanian 1st and 18th-and destroyed 150 Axis tanks and hundreds of

North of the Crimea the Russians withdrew in some sectors. On Monday, the anniversary of the open-Ukraine ing of the war with Russia, the Germans launched a

Ukrainian offensive southeast of Kharkov under the command of Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock. The Axis is pushing against the Donets Basin region with, as usual, great losses in men. The first major position which fell to the Germans in their new Ukraine drive was the town of Kupyansk, 60 miles southeast of Kharkov, a railway junction of 18,000 inhabitants on the forested banks of the Oskol River. The Oskol is an eastern tributary of the Donets, which flows through a rich region of iron and coal deposits and empties into the Don. The Don is the barrier which holds the Nazis out of the

Caucasus. The Russians fell back from Kupyansk in an orderly manner that frustrated Nazi attempts to force wedges into their lines. Some slight picture of the type of fighting in this sector is given by the Moscow communique: "The Fascist

the strategic retreats of British forces when they got into trouble because of lack of military, preparations.

Defensively, the British high command has done well; offensively, much less so. This war cannot be won by defenseminded generals and admirals. And for the time being our men have shown themselves, like the Russians, as possessing the proper offensive spirit.

A United Nations high command led by American military men and not subject to political interference can lead us to victory when we possess the equip-

man high command in Berlin reported that the Nazis, in encirclement movement southeast of Kharkov incidental to the battle of Kupyansk, captured 21,-827 Russians, 100 tanks and 250 guns. Rome reported that Italian motor torpedo boats operating in the Black Sea sank three Russian submarines, a 15,000a 5,000-ton supply ship. * * * *

used for cover by Von Bock. The Ger-

Western Front

Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt, conferring at the White House, saw beyond the reports of disaster from Egypt and Kupyansk and framed, in talks with military and naval experts. the policy of action which will guide the United Nations in the months to come. The Russians, who have been left out of high Allied strategy talks in the past, were admitted to the White House discussions. Churchill flew back to London late in the week

Harry Hopkins, who is so close to President Roosevelt that what he says is viewed as straight from the presidential chambers, made a speech in New York Monday night in which he foresaw the time when the Allies would open a second, third and even a fourth front. Whatever happens today, the Allies are thinking of an offensive. A first step toward an offensive in

Europe was taken Thursday with the announcement by the \

Department that it had European

established a European theater of operations and had put Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

its head. The War Department defined a theater of operations as an "area where combat is in progress or will be," a strong hint at the second front that would be created by Allied invasion of Europe. Gen. Eisenhower is responsible for the American forces in Northern Ireland and England, but competent quarters in London foresaw his appointment as but the predecessor of creation of a unified command of American, Canadian and British forces for a major invasion blow at the continent.

Eisenhower, 51, who last September was only a colonel, has arrived in London, and his presence was reported by the Associated Press to mean just one thing to certain qualified observers: The stage of preliminary planning has passed to a phase of active preparation for using the powerful armies assembled in Britain. Gen. Eisenhower believes that actual operations of a battle begin weeks and months before armies meet on the field and that the army which does best in the preparation stage is most likely to win the fight. The American general commands both land and air forces. The British still have a divided command between land and air.

Lest the Germans, in their hour of success, forget the second-front prospects, the RAF sent more than 1,000 bombers in a mass attack on Germany Thursday night. The principal target was Bremen, the port where U-boats are built and sheltered. A second force of bombers and fighters attacked German-held airfields in the Low Countries. These raids apparently brought into play a greater number of planes than took part in the great raids on Cologne and Essen May 30 and June 1. But the long interval between the raids on Cologne and Essen and the raid on Bremen reflects the difficulty involved in a real air offensive. In a month Germany can recover from many of the shocks and losses that such a raid brings.

Clothes Rationing Tightens in Britain

New clothes rationing books recently came into operation in Great Britain. Instead of 66 coupons, men and women now have only 51 for the next 12 months. How much to pay for clothes, and where to buy them, are left to the individual. But once the 51 coupons have been used up there is no way of getting additional ones, except for persons who have been blitzed, until a new rationing

Just how are people using their clothes coupons? Just what will 51 scraps of paper buy?

They will buy for a woman: A winter coat, a winter dress, a pair of shoes. a nightgown, a set of underwear, two pairs of stockings and four small handkerchiefs. If she substitutes a summer buy a slip or a corset. And if she lets her old coat do another year, she can buy a skirt, a cardigan and a pair of ankle socks.

The man in the family can buy a suit. an overcoat, a shirt, one pair of wool socks and a tie. If he leaves off the vest of his suit, he can substitute a pair of shoes or an extra pair of non-wool trousers. Or, if he is well fitted out with top clothes and wants to invest all his coupons in underwear, he can buy two suits of winter undervests and drawers, two pairs of pajamas, a bathrobe, a pair of bedroom slippers and a dozen handkerchiefs. Certain coupons cannot be used before October 12.

There are allowances for special cases. In addition to the bombed-out, who are given enough coupons to make a fresh start, workers in certain heavy industries-of such varying categories as shipbuilders, chimney sweeps, quarrymen and chemical workers-get a supplement to the basic ration.

Children's coupons, as well as those for boys and girls of 'teen age, are worked out on a special scale.

A quarter of a million tons of shipping have been saved on textiles alone as a result of the last 12 months of clothes rationing, and nearly 400,000 men and women have been released to the fighting forces and to industries directly en-

UNITED WAR COMMAND UNDER U. S. NEEDED

America's Professional Military Have Avoided British 'Defense' Attitude

By Constantine Brown.

command, under the leadership of the United States, has become apparent since the fall of Tobruk, Britain's Libyan stronghold.

Ever since the United Nations organized to fight the Axis, following America's entry into the war, their strategy has been hit and miss-frequently miss. Political exigencies have played a primary role in formulation of major war plans and high strategy has been dictated by considerations which did not always follow strictly military patterns.

The opening of new fronts, such as that now anxiously sought in Western Europe by the Russians, has been considered not in the light of the prospects of success but as temporary make shifts to relieve pressure elsewhere.

In most military quarters, where the difficulties of establishing a new front in Western Europe are fully realized, it is contended that talk about such an operation is good because of its effect on Axis strategy. How powerfully a war of nerves affects Nazi strategy is questionable.

Axis Knows Facts About Us.

The Axis is aware of our shipping situation, is conversant with our production and knows more than the average American or Englishman what losses we are suffering. It is on the basis of these important factors that the Axis is deciding whether to risk an all-out campaign in Russia or to hold back a sizable reserve to resist a future American-British expeditionary force in Western Eu-

Except for recently announced submarine sinkings, Washington, and to a great extent the rest of the United States, has been basking in the warm sun of success recently, ever since it became evident that the Coral Sea and Midway battles have reduced Japanese naval power to an "offensive-defensive." While naval and military authorities have regarded our achievements in their true light-that is, as important successes and not as decisive victoriessome other high officials have gone on

a spree of optimism. Responsible non-military quarters in Washington found quite a bit of conversation in whether the war would end with collapse of the Axis in 1942 or 1943. And when skeptical Army and Navy men remarked that they hoped it would not end so soon, because we could not hope to crush our enemies by that time and thereby our prime purpose would be thwarted, they were looked upon as de-

featists. It is only human and natural, perhaps, that after hearing only of defeats and reverses, civilians in responsible posiover the signal successes of the United States Air Forces and Navy in the Pa-

The urgent need for a unified Allied | quences, which may be of the gravest | only partly told. Some day, after the nature unless the Britsh rejuvenate their Near East command, have brought to the fore once more the absolute need for a unified command, which is considered possible to create in spite of the widespread distance over which we are fight-

Those military and naval men who talk about a unified command do not mean one of those loose affairs in which heavily beribboned and gold-braided gentlemen do nothing but exchange views which have to be referred to the White House and No. 10 Downing street for approval, but a single command



MAJ. GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, Commanding American forces in European theater.

-Army Signal Corps Photo.

headed by professional Army and Navy men, in which strategic decisions can The assignment of Maj. Gen. Eisen-

hower as American commander of the

European theater of war is a step in the

right direction. The unified command-not for United States forces alone, but for all United Nations forces—must be in the hands of men who care nothing about political considerations, but look at this business

of war with a cold professional eye. It is only in keeping with the history of World War II that the heavy responsibility of a united command should fall to American generals and admirals. Facts speak for themselves. The British, without doubt, are fine fighters, but their system of selecting leaders has been, in the light of this war, unquestionably faulty. Outside the brilliant evacuations operations at Dunkerque and in Norway, Greece and Crete, where trapped forces managed to escape utter disaster, their

how to fight this war. The strategic conception of the detions should become super-enthusiastic | Singapore, was, to say the least, puerile. The story of the defense-or rather lack of defense—of Malaya and Burma—both of vital importance to the British Em-

generals have not had much conception

war is over, the whole truth of what happened there will be given to the public and it will not be a pretty story.

The latest defeat in Libya is not much better. Large quantities of British and American war material have been poured into that region for more than a year. The British high command did not have even the excuse of the Far East command-too little and too late. It is not the British Tommy who has been defeated, for he is as good a soldier as any nation would want, but it is the British generals, who have shown themselves inferior to their opponents. It is true that in some instances they have been hamstrung by orders from politicians at home, but this is a minor reason-especially as far as Libya is concerned-for the lack of success of the British and imperial armies.

American Generalship Has Worked.

On our side of the ledger we can say

without boasting that, unprepared as we were when this war was forced on us. our generals and admirals have proved their ability. The defense of the Philippines revealed not only the stamina of our trained soldiers, but the generalship of our commanders. It is a well-known fact that the Japs threw three times as many troops into the fight to subdue Bataan and Corregidor as they employed against Gen. Wavell's British and imperial forces in Malaya and Singapore. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, now a prisoner of the Japs, and Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, Gen. MacArthur's chief of staff, to mention only the headliners, have proved that there is such a thing as American generalship. The energetic measures taken by Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Sutherland in the defense of Australia demonstrate what American generals can do.

The same thing may be said about the Navy. Although British sailors and officers deserve full credit for their endeavors, the British have not yet had anything that approaches a Coral Sea or Midway victory. The brilliant success of Admiral Sir Andrew Brown Cunningham at Cape Matapan against the Italian fleet cannot be compared with the victories of Rear Admiral F. J. Fletcher's task forces in the Coral Sea.

English Are Defense-Minded. The Italians were slaughtered at Cape Matapan. Their only desire was to break away from the numerically inferior British vessels. Admiral Fletcher had against him a hard-fighting, determined and victory-drunk opponent, who yielded only after a bitter struggle.

These are the results of the divided command of the United Nations. Except for a few successes of American forces, we have sadly failed to take the offensive on any front. The time may come when this will change, and it is hoped that friendly co-operation with our allies, under American leadership, will transform our defeats into victories.

No one here can or wants to deny the splendid resistance of the British against the Nazis when they tried to bring Britain to her knees a year ago. The Tobruk affair and its ponse- pire and the United Nations—has been But that was defensive action, as were ment for our troops to fight with.

forces here (at Kupyansk), including several hundred tanks and a large number of aircraft, and attacked almost incessantly. Air combats were in progress continuously. Enemy tanks repeatedly attempted to pierce our defenses and to strike at our troops from the rear. Our troops repulsed the attacks and checked the enemy onslaught. Then the German command began to rush up reserves. Fresh infantry units were hurled into action. This enabled the enemy further to increase his numerical su-"Our units were compelled to retreat

A pitched battle developed at the approaches to Kupyansk Kupyansk and then in the town itself. Fighting was pro-Retreat longed and exceptionally heavy. Despite the enemy's considerable superiority, our troops selflessly defended the town and the approaches to it and clung for a long time to every de-

fense line." The airplane played a large role in the battle of Kupyansk. The Russian Information Bureau, which has exaggerated in the past, credited Russians with shooting down 51 German planes seeking to blast a path for Von Bock's ground forces. Soviet flyers were said to have destroyed or damaged 27 German tanks, 63 trucks carrying troops and supplies and six fuel trucks in a forest

hower, chief of the Operations Division of the Army's general staff, at | gaged in war production.

FBI Compiles File of 515,000 Suspects

PERIL OF ENEMY SABOTAGE GROWS

By Dr. William H. Easton,

Research Director, Safety Research Institute. The extent of enemy arson in this | erty and delayed war training during the | reports has spurred civilian defense aucountry and the damage that it has done last year. Four separate fires, each one are not matters of public knowledge. But of which broke out in a newly finished the Federal Bureau of Investigation has revealed that it has an active file of 515.000 sabotage suspects. Yet no wellorganized sabotage ring has been dis-

Fired by a zeal for the Nazi cause, these saboteurs secure jobs in defense plants and then lie in wait for a chance to strike. And they are hard to ferret out because many of them operate on a free-lance basis, without contact with known enemy agents, and their methods are unpredictable.

Many fires due to sabotage probably escape detection as such. Others may be shrouded in mystery for a time while authorities track down the malefactors.

Further, during time of war no fine distinction can be drawn between arsonists with purely personal motives and those who deliberately set out to impede war production. They both have the effect of destroying valuable material and delaying the war effort.

Detroit Industries Hit. A few clues exist to indicate that enemy sabotage is more extensive than is generally supposed, though whether it will exceed the \$150,000,000 loss reported for the last war still remains a question. Gov. Van Wagoner of Michigan recently stated that saboteurs have struck at vital war industries in the Detroit metropolitan area, and for the moment have created a greater danger than the threat

of enemy bombers. The National Fire Protection Association.recently reported that the Nation's sharply rising annual fire loss, which may reach the half-billion-dollar mark for 1942, has disclosed no "proved cases" of fire sabotage; yet other authorities have pointed accusing fingers at certain suspicious and highly coincidental fires. Michigan National Youth Association behind a series of mysterious fires that schools. destroyed important Government prop-

building and in an operational "key" point, did extensive damage, including the destruction of \$75,000 worth of new machine shop equipment. In Rhode Island a series of forest fires

has been attributed to sabotage, though it is unlikely that any evidence to prove this ever will be found.

The ways in which saboteurs operate are unpredictable, though fire in one form or another is a favorite weapon. An arsonist may try to disguise his work as an industrial "accident," such as allowing boilers or machinery to overheat until a fire results. Or he may take the more direct method and plant an incendiary where he knows a resulting fire would do extensive damage.

Plugged Fire Extinguishers. A common form of sabotage, closely related to arson, is that of malicious tampering with fire extinguishers. A World War veteran, employed in the Bayer Co. defense plant at Rensselaer N. Y., recently was arrested and charged with violating the Federal sabotage law when it was discovered that he had piugged the nozzles of four fire extinguishers and had rendered one useless by removing the valve control

In Baltimore another defense worker was sentenced to 18 months in prison for slashing a factory fire hose and plugging fire extinguisher nozzles.

A similar case of sabotage was reported in a large Minneapolis factory, converted to war production, where tiny wooden plugs had been inserted in the nozzles of newly purchased fire extin-

In an Eastern plant, 67 fire extinguishers were found to have had their chemicals exchange for inflammable authorities suspect that sabotage may be | been discovered in the Detroit public | season is notable both for the number

The widespread frequency of these

thorities to renew their warnings that all extinguishers should be inspected at frequent intervals for any signs of tampering. The nozzle should be unobstructed, the hose in good condition and the shell should show no signs of denting or

Since hand extinguishers are the best form of first-aid defense against fires due to sabotage, incendiary bombing or carelessness, they must be kept in good condition if they are to be relied on during an emergency.

(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Sports in England Suffer From War

Sports and other amusements in England have not been curtailed by direct action, but in general have suffered heavily from the restrictive measures in other fields. Gasoline rationing has held down attendance at sports events and greatly reduced holiday travel. A large portion of the seaside playground of England has been put out of bounds by military restrictions or made danger-

ous through the mining of beaches. Football continues to be played, but the drain on man power and the decline in attendance have caused the big professional leagues to be broken up. Cricket, likewise, is played on a reduced scale. There is still a good deal of racing, but it is being increasingly frowned upon; the call of Sir Stafford Cripps for greater "austerity" of living appears to have struck a responsive chord. Some of the race courses have been taken over for artillery purposes. Ascot, for one, is an internment camp.

London's movie houses and theaters, thanks in part to the soldiers material. Other cases of malicious tam- swarm into the city on leave, do an expering with the fire extinguishers have cellent business. The present theatrical of its plays and their better-than-

average quality.

July 4: 'Thro' All the Gloom, a Ray of Light and Glory'

By John Clagett Proctor.

There have been a number of occasions since the founding of this Republic when special reasons prompted the celebration of Independence Day with unusually ardent devotion, but none more so than the coming July 4, when we are, as Lincoln probably would say, "engaged in a great war, testing whether this Nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure." Indeed, so farflung is this struggle that democracy and freedom throughout the world are at stake, and the boys now serving beneath the Stars and Stripes are certainly rendering as notable a service for free government and humanity as did the patriots of the American Revolution and the soldiers of our other wars, who gave their last full measure of devotion for our land of the free and our home of the brave.

But just how this coming anniversary should be celebrated must, most naturally, be left to the wishes of the patriotic individuals and groups, which may vary considerably, and along this line comes an early suggestion from John Adams, who expressed himself strongly in favor of acclaim, pyrotchnics and noise, and so stated in a letter written to a friend, dated July 5, 17%, the day following the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. He wrote:

"Yesterday, the greatest question was decided which was ever decided among men. A resolution was passed unanimously, 'That these United States are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States.'

Day of Deliverance

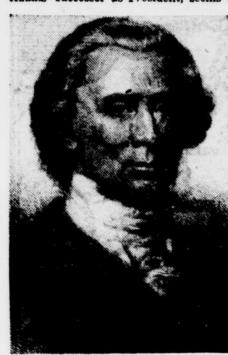
"The day is passed. The 4th of July, 1776, will be a memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the Great Anniversary Festival! It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to the Almighty God. It ought to be solemnized with pomps, shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations-from one end of the continent to the other from this time forever! You will think me transported with enthusiasm; but I am not. I am well aware of the toil, and blood, and treasure, it will cost to maintain this declaration and support and defend these States; yet, thro' all the gloom, I can see a ray of light and glory. I can see that the end is worth more than all the means; and that posterity will triumph, although you and I may ruewhich I hope we shall not."

From the earliest days of Washington as the National Capital, July 4 has been celebrated along the lines suggested by Mr. Adams, who, however, did not have the opportunity of doing this himself while in the Federal Capital, since he did not take up his residence here until November 1, 1800, and left the city before the next Independence Day. But July 4, 1800, was recognized to a slight

diary which tells us the day was cloudy, with showers, and that it was "A very dull 4th of July. The gentlemen went to Mr. Law's to dinner-they returned

a little after dark-a large party there." Thomas Law, the man here referred to, married Elizabeth Park Custis, granddaughter of Mrs. Martha Washington, in 1796. He was born in England in 1756, his father having a bishopric in Carlisle. He was one of several brothers, among whom was afterward, the distinguished Lord Ellenborough. When quite young, he received an office within the gift of the East India Co., and on his arrival in India became acquainted with the Governor General. Warren Hastings. The two became great friends and, in time, Law was made Hastings' private secretary. He was very wealthy and intelligent, and thought nothing of carrying around in his pocket 100,000 guineas at a time, so it is said. Unfortunately for him, however, he came to this city at a time when men with fortunes were investing heavily in lots, and like nearly all who speculated in early real estate here, he lost heavily.

Thomas Jefferson, who was John Adams' successor as President, seems to



CHARLES CARROLL OF CARROLLTON,

Last survivor of the signers of the Declaration of Independ-

have celebrated each Independence Day while he occupied the White House, and one of these notable occasions which was reported in the National Intelligencer, was the one in 1802, it being cele-

brated with unusual enthusiasm. On this occasion, the President did not restrict his guests to the male sex, as apparently did Mr. Law, but at noon received the ladies of the Federal City and those of Georgetown. Later, he received the citizens generally, and, as was extent, as we find by Mrs. Thornton's the custom of the period, served re- part toward supporting Jefferson. From President's House, he presented the

Independence Hall on July 4, 1776. casion that he served to the guests liberal

hunks of the 1,250-pound cheese pre-

sented to the President by the Repub-

lican ladies of Cheshire, Mass.

According to an item printed at the time, the cheese arrived here in a wagon drawn by six horses handsomely decorated with ribbons. It measured 4 feet 6 inches in diameter and - was 1 foot 6 inches thick. "We understand," reads the news note, "that the President means, in a few days, to invite all the members of both Houses to partake of this American cheese, accompanied with abundance of American biscuit and American porter. This will be indeed the Feast of Reason and the Flow of

Some years later, what purported to be a history of this cheese was printed in a newspaper article. It said, in part: "In Cheshire, Mass, there then lived the famous Baptist minister, John Leland, who was long a resident of Virginia and the friend of Jefferson and Madison, and who knew what they had Dominion. He determined to do his

freshments freely. It was on this oc- the pulpit one Sunday, he invited every person who owned a cow or cows to bring the whole of one day's milk to a great cider mill owned by an old Revolutionary soldier, Capt. John Brown. The people responded with enthusiasm, and made a festival of the day appointed, and brought an extraordinary quantity of milk to the old mill.

World's Greatest Cheese

"When the cheese had been pressed Elder Leland mounted a block, gave out a hymn, and held a religious service over it. Finally, he dedicated to the President of the United States what he described as the greatest cheese the Old or New World had ever seen. It weighed, when cured, 1,600 pounds. The question then arose how to transport such a mass 500 miles to the City of Washington. Elder Leland undertook the task. He waited until the middle of the following winter. when there was plenty of snow on the ground; had the cheese placed upon a sleigh and drove with it to Washington himself. He was received in every town done for religious liberty in the Old with cheers from the 'Dems,' and with jeers from the 'Feds.' On reaching the

cheese with a suitable speech. The President addressed him in reply, having a piece cut from the cheese to be sent back to Cheshire that the donors might have a taste of it: the rest of it was kept until the following Fourth of July, when it was served at a grand banquet."

Strangely enough, Thomas Jefferson died July 4, 1826, on the 50th anniversary of the adoption by Congress of the report of the committee-consisting of himself, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston-appointed to draw up a Declaration of Independence. Previous to this, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia had moved that "the United Colonies are, and ought to be, free and independent States." And, more remarkable still, John Adams, who seconded this motion and who became the second President of the United States, died on the same day as Mr. Jefferson.

North Carolina seems to have been the first to resolve. It was willing to go so far as "to concur with those in the other colonies in declaring independence." Massachusetts also was willing to join in and said it would do it even "with their lives and the remnants of their fortunes." Indeed, it was a grave situation, and though "Little Rhody" followed the example of Virginia, the New York delegates signed without instructions. The Connecticut Assembly was willing that its delegates fall in line, and so was New Hampshire. After several hesitating



JOHN ADAMS,

Signer of the Declaration of Independence and member of the committee appointed to prepare that historic docu-

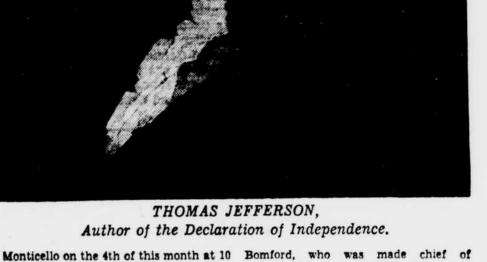
efforts, the Pennsylvania representatives were instructed to vote affirmatively, and Maryland, it is said, at first positively forbade its delegates to vote for independence, but, through the influence of Carroll, Chase, Paca and others, finally permitted them to vote with the other Colonies. Delaware, South Carolina and Georgia left it up to the judgment of their delegates.

Noble Accomplishments

But regardless of which State or Colony did the most, or which one did the least in achieving American freedom, they certainly worked pretty well together once they got started. They left us a heritage that we should cherish with pride and all the love and sincerity of a grateful people, so "that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth." Those who established this Republic are not in a position to help us maintain it; all that is left of them is memory, but their patriotism, their sacrifices and their glorious deeds should ever be treasured and held sacred, and the great work of Henry Clay: they did emulated by those who, today, are enjoying the benefits of their praiseworthy and noble accomplishments.

The magnetic telegraph did not come into existence until 18 years after the death of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, and it took some time for outside news to reach Washington, even when dispatched by courier. Indeed, though Mr. Jefferson died on July 4, 1826, at his home, Monticello, which can now be reached by automobile in a few hours from the Capital—if we do not run out of gas-the announcement of his death was not published in the National Intelligencer until July 7, when the paper said editorially:

THOU



with which event his name and fame was able to "get all the rockets that he

anniversary of the birth of this Nation, are forever and indissolubly united, at wanted." the moment when all tongues throughout the land were engaged in repeating the language of his greatest work-his soul, satisfied with the retrospection of half a century of past events, winged its flight to the realms of immortality! Singular, but felicitous coincidence. . .

Wrestling With Death

According to a statement printed at the time and copied from a letter from the University of Virginia, Mr. Jefferson expired after confinement to his bed of a little more than a week with an intestinal ailment with which he had been afflicted for some time.

"The singular coincidence," says the letter, "of the moment of this great man's death with that of the jubilee, is rendered yet more extraordinary by the such demonstrations suitable to the ocfact of the life of the patriarch being prolonged, apparently by a great effort was a notable absence of the Stars and with death, so as to extend to the 4th of the month, and to the precise moment when the question may be supposed to have been taken on his report of the Declaration of Independence, in the Hall of Congress, on the 4th day of July, 1776. Perhaps there never was, unless on the field of battle, a more decided illustration of the 'ruling passion strong in death.' Jefferson lived for his country,

Though John Adams died on the same date as did Thomas Jefferson, it took longer for the news to reach Washington, and it was not until July 10 that it was reported in the paper, in the following account:

and his last thought was of her."

"DEATH OF JOHN ADAMS." "John Adams is no more—he departed this life on Tuesday afternoon. The Angel of Death seems to have been walking with him for some months, but was not permitted by Omnipotence to call him away until the jubilee of American liberty had fully come, and not then, until his soul had been cheered with loud acclamations of a joyous people for the blessings of the day. The trumpet had sounded throughout the land-the morning honors had been paid—the noontide was past-and with the descending sun, the good old patriarch departed on his journey to enjoy the everlasting rest prepared for those who use their talents to the acceptance of their Master.

"His already benumbed faculties, roused by the trumpet's clang and cannon's roar of the day of jubilee, he inquired, of those around his bed, the cause of these signs of rejoicing, and was informed that it was in honor of Fourth of July. He answered (and these words were his last): 'It is a great and glorious day.' "

Strange Toast One of the most interesting fea-

tures connected with the early celebrations of Independence Day in the District of Columbia was the annual public dinner or barbecue. These were usually held on the "Island," close by and to the south of where the Smithsonian Institution now stands, for this was before that building was erected. The cornerstone was laid May 1, 1847. At one of these barbecues, occurring in the '30s, according to Col. James A. Tait, a butcher had an arm blown off while engaged in firing a salute and bled to death. Though this distressing accident, to an extent, lessened the enthusiasm of the day, it did not prevent the drinking of the following interesting toast by the admirers

"May the persecutors of Henry Clay be ramsquaddled and chained up by a ringtailed roarer." (The writer did not find the word "ramsquaddled" in the dictionary, so he cannot explain just what Henry's friends wanted done to their idol's defamers, though it must have been something dreadful.)

Of course, because they did not shoot off firecrackers on July 4 in the early days of Washington does not mean that they did not celebrate with fireworks, for they did, and made quite a show at that. The public display took place in the White Lot after dark. And, strange as it may seem, Congress is said to have made regular appropriations for this purpose. One of the best private "The illustrious author of the Declara- Florida avenue, crossing the creek at P tion of Independence breathed his last at street, then occupied by Col. George

minutes before 1 o'clock. On the 15th ordnance, U. S. A., in 1832. Because of his position in the Army, it is said he

Without Formal Observance

By 1885, there seems to have been a general lagging of enthusiasm on America's great patriotic day-except for the small boy who certainly made as much din as ever-and this year, in particular, it must have been quite noticeable, for The Star of July 6 called attention to the apparent indifference in the following editorial?

"Save such notice as was taken of the day by the Oldest Inhabitants' Association, the Fourth of July passed by this year without formal observance, so far as the City of Washington was concerned. The celebration of the event was practically turned over to the small boy and girl of the period, who made casion as firecrackers and minor pyrotechnic displays would afford, and there of the mind, for a few days wrestling Stripes from the numerous flagstaffs scattered throughout the city.

Many more or less important events in American history took place on July 4, such as the birth of Calvin Coolidge; and on the same day that Providence was taking away from us Jefferson and Adams, He was giving to us a writer of verse and melody never to be forgotten, for the songs of Stephen C. Foster will undoutedly outlive more than 95 per cent of all the songs written since he passed

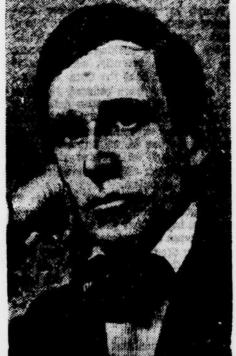
into the Great Beyond. "Nellie Was a Lady," he wrote in 1849: "My Old Kentucky Home." 1850: "Marsa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," 1852: "Hard Times Come Again No More" and "Old Black Joe." 1860. "Old Folks at Home." or "Swanee River," as it is often referred to, was his best seller, and up to

50 years ago 300,000 copies had been sold. "Gentle Annie" was another of Foster's more popular songs, as were "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Dog Tray," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Beautiful Dreamer" and others.

The cornerstone of the Washington Monument was laid July 4, 1848, with Robert Winthrop as orator. The notable guests present included: President James K. Polk and Cabinet, Abraham Lincoln, then a member of Congress; Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, then 91 years old: Mrs. Dolly Payne Madison and George Washington Parke Custis, adopted son of George Washington and builder of Arlington House. Two years after the laying of the cornerstone of the Monument. President Zachary Taylor was stricken with illness after delivering an address at the Monument on July 4, and died five days later.

On July 4, 1828, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, last survivor of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, laid the first stone of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and after doing so, said: "I consider this among the most important acts of my life, second only to my signing the Declaration of Independence. even if it be second to that." Mr. Carroll was then 91 years old.

The breaking of ground for the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal by President John Quincy Adams, on the same date as the act performed by Charles Carroll, is certainly an historic event so far as the people of the District of Columbia are concerned, and ever so many other important events have occurred on Independence Day, when everybody, praise God, should at least unfurl Old Glory to the breeze!



STEPHEN FOSTER. Famous writer of American folk songs, born July 4, 1826.

Scientist Risked Death to Give Mankind Life

"THERE WERE GIANTS IN THOSE DAYS."

This is the 17th of a series of articles about men and women who worked fought and died that America might live; men and women who made America great by contributing their own greatness to a country which was founded and has endured on the principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as the right of every man. The 18th articles in the series will appear next Bunday.

By Paul De Kruif. When you believe enough in your own science to be ready to give up your life to convince the world of it-then, with luck, you have a chance to become a giant your country will remember. In 1916, Dr. Joseph Goldberger risked his life for truth. He was a lone-wolf searcher of our United States Public Health Service. He held the scientifically unorthodox belief that pellagra was not contagious. He knew it was a hidden hunger-for vitamins that had not

then been discovered. In his fight to solve the pellagra mystery, Dr. Goldberger's first major obstacle was that he had no laboratory animal to which he could give the sickness. His laboratory was our Southland. He wandered out, in 1914, from the Hygienic Laboratory in Washington to a Georgia madhouse, to Southern asylums and into the hovels of Southern havenots. His experimental animals were a red-rashed, weary, lazy, discouraged, often demented rag-tag-and-bobtail of

American humanity. He was a gentle, wool-gathering dreamy Jew, making his own observations, caring little for the opinion of so-called scientific authority. He was no highpressure salesman of his own science. The scientific world could take it or leave it. His exact observations were, from the first, hooted down by physicians experienced in the pellagrous doom of human beings. Worst of all, why get het up about this pellagra, any way? Dr. Goldberger's lowly experimental human subjects would perhaps relieve society of an economic burden if they would

quickly up and die! Fundamental Observation

Such were the obstacles Joseph Goldberger had to try to hurdle to call scientific attention to a hidden vitamin hunger that is now known to sap the vigor, not only of our have-nots in the South, but of Americans in every walk

Here was Dr. Goldberger's first and fundamental observation: The difference between people who rot to demented death from pellagra and people who never get it is that pellagrins are poor. Dr. Goldberger, stalking stoopshouldered, peering, questioning, always gentle, always dreamy, through Southern mill villages, plantations, asylums, found this drastic difference between the welloff and the poor:

The prosperous eat what the poor can't

afford to buy. In an asylum where the red death was killing 6 out of every 100 inmates, he saw that physicians, nurses and orderlies never caught this supposedly contagious pellagra. In that institution he saw that it was not the sick inmates who got the oice cuts of meat. In squalid mill villages our dreamy doctor prowled. Where the nervous weakness, the gnawing indigestion, sent poor people to demented death, there the staff of life was the three M's-meat, meal and molasses. It was white meat, but not the

was sowbelly and fatback devoid of lean.

Then, in two Mississippi orphanages, where the kids were listless and unnaturally well-behaved-because of early pellagra-Dr. Goldberger got permission to feed these little ones daily milk and lean meat, and the children quickly grew mischievous and bright and a pleasure to their teachers, and the pellagra van-

But such science was too simple for many a scientific highbrow; and now at the Rankin Prison Farm, Miss., with the permission of the Governor and on the promise that they would be pardoned, Dr. Goldberger gave a band of tough convicts the unquestioned pellagra just by keeping them for a few months on diets of that white fat pork meat, meal

and molasses The authenticity of this experimental pellagra was vouched for by expert skin doctors, yet even now powerful scientific authorities insisted that pellagra was merely a contagion, like typhoid fever. But could he be right, with all the scientific world against him? Well, he would settle it. There was one way to con-

So now, somnambulistic, oblivious to his own wife and children, keeping his plans secret from friends, superiors, Joseph Goldberger got ready-for the sole purpose of laying his own gnawing doubts-a dreadful self-experimentation It was as revolting as it might perchance be deadly—that is, if his scientific opponents happened to be right, and if he

himself was wrong. . . . Dr. Goldberger was famous for his

white meat of turkeys or chickens. It modesty. But now he was proud. He was forced by his searcher's pride to risk Public Health Service to join him, to his dark, deep urge to understand, to pit the vet not finally tested hunch held by himself alone against a self-experiment

the outcome of which might well be He could plead this excuse for his lonely outlaw science-against his family, against the Government, yes, against Joseph Goldberger. He was goaded to it not because his scientific opponents had proved his science to be wrong by proper experiment, but because they tried to kill

his truth by ignoring it. Driven by Hunch

His wild project was the more astounding when one considers his gentleness. No, he growled-no, pellagra is not contagious, infectious. I know it. I'll prove it. So now his hunch drove him to that desperation displayed by Capt. Ahab in his hunt for the white whale, Moby Dick.

Alone in the washroom of a pullman traveling north toward Washington, he made the intestinal discharges of a dead pellagrin up into a pill, with a little flour. Would these give him pellagra? He ate them. Then he injected himself with groundup suspensions of pellagrous ulcers, and with the pellagrous blood of those who had died. So he bet his understanding against his life. Alone. And he did not get sick. And he did not die. But now consider what next occurred. After he made this solitary rendezvous with truth, he determined that others must similarly risk their lives to bear witness. What if, perchance, he was

naturally immune to pellagra?

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DR. JOSEPH GOLDBERGER.

demonstrate, maybe, that his own personal survival had been only a fluke, an accident. But what had these 14 colleagues to gain from the risk in which they joined him? It was not their theory. It was not their headache. It was only Dr. Goldberger's.

So, in three successive experiments, these 14 men of the Health Service and his own wife, Mary Farrar Goldberger, made free with their lives. They let Dr. Goldberger try to infect them with the blood of the dying pellagrins. They were bold fools, all of them. But they did not come down with pellagra.

They conquered themselves to give Dr. Goldberger his final satisfaction, the proof of his insight that pellagra was not infectious. So they gave mankind

The Government gave them no overtime, no extra pay, not even a pat on the back for this work, which was not in the line of duty. And glory? It is doubtful if one of the readers of this article knows the name of even one of those who helped Dr. Goldberger to find this truth that demolished his scientific enemies for all time, and that has now begun to result in staying mankind's

Chemical Famine

hidden hunger.

That was the way Joseph Goldberger, softest-spoken and gentlest of scientific desperados-in the years when the American people cared little for the fate of our hidden hungry havenots-fumbled toward the discovery of America's widespread hidden hunger of cur chronic chemical famine. For this, in the past 10 years, has become plain: For every 1,000 poor white men or women who die of pellagra, 30,000 or 40,000 suffer the sickness in a form short of fatal. And for these 30,000 or 40,000 who are obviously pellagrous, there are many more who are nervous, weary, afraid for no reason, suffering vague aches and pains, insomniac, irritable and not living on the possible top step of life that comes from food rich in B vitamins

against the hidden hunger. Before he died-which he did too soon, in 1928, of cancer of the kidney-Joseph Goldberger succeeded in getting his pellagra over into dogs, giving them the pellagramimicking disease called "black tongue." Then, using such dogs, Wisconsin's brilliant vitamin chemist. Conrad Elvehjem, discovered the precise chemical, the lack of which in food caused pellagrous forlorn to drop into de-

mented death. This was nicotinic acid. And now, by its cheap, simple magic, at Hillman Hospital, Birmingham, Ala., famine-fighting Dr. Tom D. Spies proved that nobody need die of pellagra at all. In the past six years, he has proved that the death rate of people seriously enough pellagrous to have to be hospitalized-formerly 50 out of every 100-can be cut to zero. For six years no pellagrin has died at Hillman Hospital, and many thousands have been cured.

tinic acid, now called "niacin," together with other B vitamin chemicals such as thiamin and riboflavin, strengthening our country's white bread, are giving promise to abolish our widespread B weary sun hath made a golden set, leav- displays of fireworks usually took place vitamin hunger, to make us a Nation ing a bright trace of undying fame to at Kalorama, a large tract that extended of far harder workers and tougher mark his path to a glorious immortality. from Woodley lane and Rock Creek to fighters, to give us stamina for production, and courage to fight for freedom.

And today, this cheap chemical, nico-

White House Greenhouses Are Doomed

By Nelson M. Shepard.

Another landmark is about to pass from the Washington scene-and the war is to blame only incidentally.

This time, it is the site of the historic propagating gardens and greenhouses of the National Capital Parks and the White House, near the Tidal Basin in the rear of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. In the 70 years since the gardens were laid out. Monument, the White House and West Potomac Park have taken on the appearance by which we know them today.

To many older residents and visitors returning here after years of absence, the sight of the now dilapidated greenhouses brings back poignant memories of the former spring glory of flowering parks that were the pride of the National Capital and the envy of cities everywhere. Today, under a changed policy, the gardens and greenhouses have outlasted their usefulness.

Pattern of Green

The artistic and colorful flowerbeds in the downtown parks and small reservations have given way gradually to a standard pattern of green shrubbery and lawns. Gone are the gorgeous flowers that once drew thousands of admiring visitors to the Mall, that brightened Lafayette, Farragut and Franklin Squares, the numerous circles and borders of the stone and bronze monuments to the Nation's heroes. Only the famed cherry trees, the rose gardens near the Tourist Camp and the occasional displays of the glassed-in Botanic Gardens remain to remind visitors of

A score of years ago, the now doomed propagating gardens and greenhouses supplied more than 1.000,000 plants of every description to the city's parks and to the White House. The record for the flowerbed is a rare sight, indeed, in a Washington park.

The change began with the lean depression years. In recent years, no ap-

Eighteen of the greenhouses have supplied the needs of the White House. Flowers for receptions and functions of state, plants for year-'round use, and flowers for sick friends, distinguished guests and for the everyday needs of surrounded by marshes, the Washington the Presidents' families came from these

> The White House budget defrayed the cost of maintenance, and when drains were made on the contents of the National Capital Parks greenhouses, the expenses were shared 50-50. The greenhouses of the White House have been Plants Increase located on the site since 1902, when the conservatory and five of the greenhouses in the White House grounds were dismantled to make way for the present West Wing and Executive Offices.

When policy recently decided that the greenhouses must go, it was agreed that materials desirable for the use of the White House be removed and that contracts be made with local florists for the storage and maintenance of approximately 300 palms, 400 fern plants and 40 large bay trees.

Mrs. Roosevelt announced last winter that the White House soon would be buying most of its flowers and plants under competitive bidding. With the war canceling most of the former official recep- an office building. Extensive improvetions and dinners, the needs for the duration, at least, will be vastly less than in earlier years.

Most of the other flowering plants not needed this year for the White House are being transferred now to other Federal agencies. Priority has been given Walter Reed Hospital and the Navy Medical Center in Bethesda. These institutions are being given countless numbers past year was scarcely 100.000. Now a of gladioluses, chrysanthemums, ferns, gating gardens. The year 1902, howpoinsettias, orchids, hydrangeas and other stock plants, with the understanding, however, that the identification of White House ownership be retained.

been planned to move the office and his annual report for the fiscal year 1873, closed that the propagating gardens had shop buildings to Anacostia Park, but the made the first mention of the grounds Navy Yard has acquired all that park being laid out on the present site. Bearea south of Eleventh Street Bridge. fore then, apparently, they were located For the time being, the shops will remain near the Botanic Gardens in the Mall. or were a part of those gardens.

"The portion of the grounds in the Monument Lot (all that area was then 30 called) selected as a site for a nursery has been thoroughly drained and laid off, a quantity of seed saved from the trees in the public grounds has been planted and a quantity of young stock purchased and set out," the report said. "All the shrubs, plants, trees, etc., that were caken up from the public squares that were being improved have been transplanted to the nursery for future use in the public grounds."

By 1877, Lt. Col. Thomas Lincoln Casey, in charge of public buildings and grounds, reported the nursery had never ocen completely laid out and could furnish only one-third of the plants needed for the parks. But by 1885, the number of plants propagated had increased to 250,000 "ornamental and foliage variety," and, in addition, 10,000 chrysanthemums were distributed by Lt. Col. John M. Wilson. That was an increase of 100,000 plants.

In 1901, the photographic building that formerly stood on the northeast corner of the President's Park, on the site of the Sherman Statue; was reerected in the propagating gardens as ments were made. The site selected for the new executive offices at the White House, authorized June 22, 1902, was west of the handsome conservatory and was occupied by four greenhouses and two cold frames. Col. Theodore A. Bingham, in his report for 1903, said the greenhouses and conservatory were torn down and such material as could be saved was moved to the propaever, marked the beginning of a new era in the custom of supplying the White House with flowers.

In his 1903 report, Col. Bingham dis-

peen extensively improved. It was the first year that the plants reached or exceeded 1,000,000 in number.

The World War witnessed a slight decline in the number of plants grown and distributed. But in 1919 the report stressed that 25,000 pansies were planted and 617,500 plants provided for the parks. An idea of the effect of recent policy and the war of 1942 may be obtained by the all-time low record

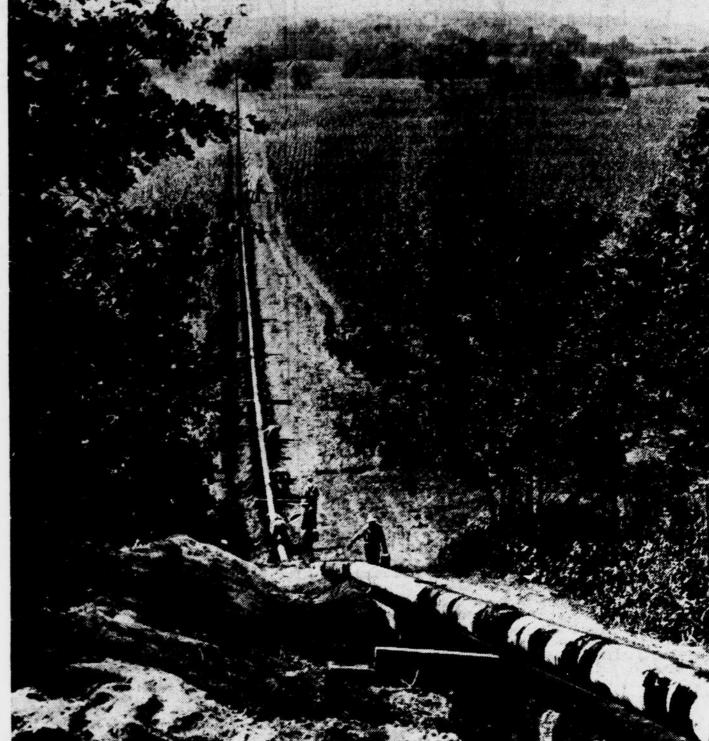
of only about 100,000 plants propagating. A National Park Service report last year directed attention to the low estate to which the greenhouses had fallen. They had "deteriorated from age and use," it said, "to a point where efficient production is impossible, and their production capacity is dwindling. Most of the houses are beyond complete repair, and money spent to this end would be largely wasted."

The equipment consisted of 32 greenhouses, 4 heated frames, 10 cold frames

and 2 potting sheds. The history of the Executive greenhouses goes back to the administration of Franklin Pierce. The stately Martha Washington, the sprightly Dolly Madison and all the early "First Ladies" had to rely on exterior sources of supply when they wished to decorate their dinner tables or drawing rooms. In President Pierce's time, the first greenhouses were built on the White House grounds.

After President Buchanan occupied the White House, the stable was converted into a conservatory, and this was altered from administration to administration. It was not attached directly to the greenhouses until President Grant's time, and even then, the 35-foot passage forming the connecting link was used as a billiard room. The Hayes family did not care for billiards and converted this hall into an addition to the con-

But it was the Hayes administration that gave the greatest spur to the floriculture at the Executive Mansion. And in the McKinley administration, before the greenhouses were removed, 100,000 blooms were planted outdoors.



How oil pipelines are laid.

-Wide World Photo.

Hows and Whys of Pipelines

By James Marlow,

Specialists using science and the toughest kinds of tools will perform a major operation on the body of old Mother Earth in laying the new pipelines to ease the Eastern oil shortage.

Already having examined her from airplanes, they will test her for an acid condition, and then swarm in to make the incisions with bulldozers. scrapers and ditch-diggers. She'll look as good as new when they're finished.

But getting pipelines tucked 2 feet under her skin is old stuff to Mother

"There are probably more than 150,-000 miles of pipeline in this country." said one veteran oilman in trying to humanize the picture as he recalled that the first line was laid in Pennsylvania back in the 1870s.

"They're like veins and arteries crossing and criss-crossing. The hearts are

pumping stations." All New Steel

The new 550-mile line from Longview, Tex., to the vicinity of Salem, Ill., will be the largest in diameter-24 inchesin the United States.

It will be Government owned, cost between 35 and 40 million, take about six months to lay, and will need all new steel estimated by some oilmen at 125,000 tons, since all previous pipelines ranged in diameter from 20 inches down

to 2 inches. Construction is expected to start within 30 days, and the oil, brought from Texas to the Salem area, will be transhipped to the Eastern Seaboard.

At the start it will carry about 300,000 barrels daily, but this flow, according to the War Production Board, can be increased with the addition of more pumping stations.

The 8-inch line across Florida, from Port St. Joe to Jacksonville, approved by Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes, would cost at least \$3,500,000, have an average daily capacity of 35,000 barrels, be 220 miles long and be made of old pipe dug up elsewhere.

Procedure May Vary

The House not only approved this line but an added one from Tinsley, Miss., to the Savannah-Charleston area on the Atlantic Coast.

Through long experience the big oil companies have worked out the following procedure in laying pipe, which may vary in some slight details in these

First, they decide from where to where the pipe will be laid, estimating the approximate cost.

Then they call upon specialized aerial photographers, who fly over the proposed route, taking pictures of the country through which the pipe will run. Looking at these over-all pictures the engineers get a quick, comprehenengineers and surveyors begin their working. job on the ground.

(The route of the new Longview-Salem line was mapped from the air last year, when the major oil companies, pooling their resources, sought Government permission to build a line from Texas to the East. Their appeal was turned down on the ground the steel for the pipe was needed for direct war purposes.)

First and Last Payment

Close behind the surveyors go crews of right-of-way and claims agents, who must obtain from property owners permission to lay the line across their land. The company pays about \$1 for every 1612 feet of ground. This is the first and last payment.

The permission is given in a written contract, but before the bargain is closed the agents check the county records to be sure each property owner has full title to the land he says is his.

The contract is permanent, goes with the property and prevents any new owner from deciding arbitrarily that he does not want the line on his land.

Some owners flatly refuse permission for the pipeline for several reasons: They don't want their land torn up, they think the line is a nuisance, or perhaps they think that by holding out a while, they can get a few extra dollars.

Some States have condemnation proceedings through which a company may be able to force permission for the line to be laid. If this fails, or if a State has no condemnation procedure, there is nothing left to do but detour the line around the property of the unwilling

Burrow Under Stream

But while the surveys are being made and the rights-of-way obtained, the company will ask contractors, who do the actual pipeline-laying, for bids on the

"These contractors know their business

commented one dealer. Pointing to a room filled from floor to ceiling with paper, he said, "I haven't been able to give it away for two months." As if to emphasize the point, a boy rode in on a

"Are you taking papers?" "No." said the dealer, "only magazines

Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, noting the success of the waste paper collection campaign, recently observed that if "similar intensive efforts in the collection of scrap rubber and scrap materials can now be carried out, the public can go a long way toward filling out the Nation's

Although sellers do not have the slightest idea of what their particular pieces of scrap material are going into, dealers say it is not unusual for them to make such

only approximately accurate information, they will estimate the cost of the job, making the contract at so much a

Then the contractors move in with

their crews and their machines, bulldozers, ditchers, scrapers, trucks. Sometimes they have to cut through woods or burrow under a stream. The pipe, usually in 40-foot lengths, is

sive view of the difficulties ahead of delivered to the railroad point nearest them, natural and manmade. Then to where the contractors are actually

"The soil is analyzed," an oil man explained, "to determine its effect on the pipe. If it is 'sweet' earth, the pipe is laid bare. If it is corrosive or 'acid' soil, the pipe is coated with tar and wrapped in rags, felt or paper before being covered with the earth.

"Some pipe 40 years in the ground still is in such perfect condition that the mill mark can be read on it. Other pipe, laid in corrosive soil, has rotted and had to be replaced."

The pipes are welded above ground, close to the ditch in which they are to be placed. Then they are moved into the ditch, usually about 2 feet below the surface, and covered with earth. There

Claims for Damage

But all the oil companies have claim agents permanently resident in specified districts along the route of the line, for frequently—and for several reasons, such as corrosion or too much pressure-pipes break and pour oil through a farmer's land. His claims for damage have to be adjusted and the break in the line re-

ported immediately. But while the pipes are being laid, other crews are building pumping stations-usually 40 miles apart-along the line. These are the "hearts" of the commany's oil arterial system.

Plugged in on the line, they use pressure to keep the oil flowing. The more the pressure or the greater the number of pumping stations, the greater the flow of oil.

This was illustrated in the case of the new Longview-Salem line, when the WPB, planning for pumping stations 50 miles apart, said the capacity of the line could be increased later with the addition of more stations.

These stations need good planning before they are built, because natural difficulties are plentiful. For instance, a station might be needed at the southern base of a hill over which the oil is flowing north, in order to give it the

pressure to get over the hill. However, if later, for some reason the direction of the oil flow had to be reversed, the location of the pumping

station might have to be transferred to the northern side of the hill.

Flow Is Reversed

There is a current example of this in New Jersey-Pennsylvania line. Before the Eastern oil shortage, a finished product from a New Jersey refinery flowed westward through the pipe to the Western Pennsylvania area.

This flow has now been reversed, so that oil is flowing eastward from Pennsylvania to the New Jersey refinery. But these big pipelines are only part

of the general pipeline picture. They are the great arteries of the industry, running across country. But the oil fields themselves are a network of pine-In each field there are tanks with oil

being piped into them from the surrounding wells. From these tanks the oil is piped into great tanks called "gathering stations," with most of these operations depending on gravity, instead of pumping stations, to control the flow. The oil then is pumped from the

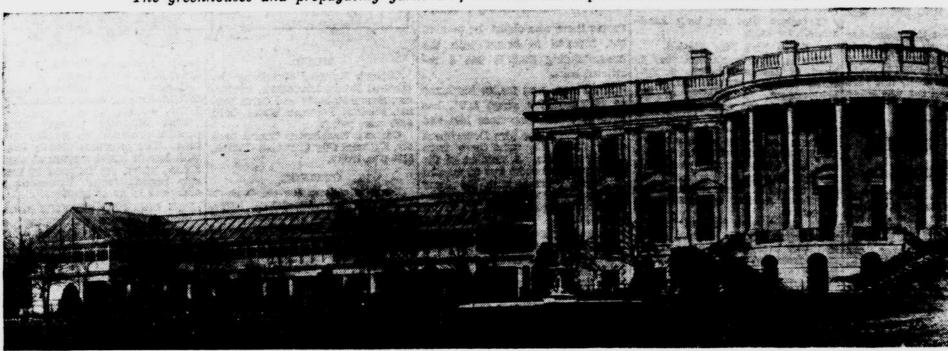
tions, which release the oil into the great pipelines along which the pumping stations "boost" the flow. Some of the pipelines carry crude oil-such as the Longview-Salem line is ex-

gathering stations into main-line sta-

pected to do-from the producing area to the refinery. Other pipes carry crude from the

Congress has made no sum available ports of Army engineer officers in charge people are bringing in things more than tee has been careful to emphasize, Mr. More than one dealer said that articles is for machine guns," . . . "This is for fields to a nearby refinery from which for the maintenance of the greenhouses of public buildings and grounds give before and calling attention that it is Walker said, that people should not are getting scarce, partly attributable, cannons," . . . or "This is to help beat the finished product later is carried through the great liges to outlet centers.

The greenhouses and propagating gardens of the National Capital Parks and the White House.



Old view of the White House, showing the conservatory, which was dismantled in 1902 to make way for the West Wing ...

propriation has been provided for the Other plants will be supplied to Bolling repair and maintenance of the 32 green- Field, the Army War College, Mount houses on the site, beyond the hire of labor. The ravages of time and neglect have left their marks. Then came the year of war preparations, and now war itself has changed the whole landscap- Arlington National Cemetery for funering of many acres of Washington's best park areas. During the snowstorm of last March, two of the greenhouses col-

lapsed. When it was decided to extend Independence avenue from Fourteenth street to the Tidal Basin, giving freer access to the Lincoln Memorial, the final doom of the greenhouses was pronounced. That is attributed directly to the war and the increased demand for new arteries of traffic to the mammoth War Department structure in Arlington, Va. But the warning signs, so far as the greenhouses are concerned, really had been written large for all to see in the preceding years, when the shift from flowers to shrubs began changing the appearance of the parks. A desire, too, was shown to give the public greater use of the lawns and walks.

The extension of Independence avenue, a development of major civic importance, will necessitate the erection of underpasses and overpasses and connecting roadways extending - directly through the site now occupied by the greenhouses and shops of the National Capital Parks. To re-establish the shops and greenhouses in another location would cost approximately \$1,000,000, according to the United States Engineer's estimate.

Vernon, the Corcoran Art Gallery, the Botanic Gardens and Arlington House. At the last place named, they will be added to the stock kept available in als and decorations.

More Expensive

The National Capital Parks, like the White House, will have to go into the open market to replace most of the plants in the parks. Some of the outdoor beds will be retained, as they are in locations undisturbed by the building traffic arteries. But this phase of propagating will not be extensive, and by no means will it meet the replacement needs of the parks.

Rigid economies are largely responsible for the plan to do away with the greenhouses, but, except for the cost of reestablishing the gardens and equipment elsewhere, officials seem agreed that buying plants in the open market under competitive bidding will be more expensive than growing them. The gardeners and other employes gradually have been absorbed in the general work force of the National Capital Parks and

the White House. David E. Saunders, who has been in charge of the nurseries for many years, is now under George W. Harding, chief horticulturist, and so are the other members of the staff.

For a brief sketch of the propagating Down in Southwest Washington gardens and greenhouses, the early re- the other hand, another dealer said the anything you can think of. The commitor their replacement. Previously, it had essential facts. Maj. O. E. Babcock, in for the war effort.

Salvage Campaign Nets Variety of Articles By Bainbridge Crist.

A few weeks ago a woman walked into a local junk shop with a child's leg brace

and said to the dealer:

"I want this made into bullets!" She also offered some iron scales. It was part of the salvage campaign in which people in all parts of the city have searched their homes from basement to attic, or their apartments, to find scrap material that might be of

help to Uncle Sam in the war effort.

Several months ago, one dealer related, a news commentator on a Sunday evening broadcast advised his listeners to save old toothpaste tubes and razor blades, suggesting that the latter might be useful in cutting Hitler's throat. Early the next morning a woman walked into his shop with six blades.

The dealer declined to buy them, although no lover of Hitler. Other dealers, however, have bought razor blades, but up to the present they have served to cut the dealers' hands rather than In a survey of 17 shops dealers differed

salvage efforts. One commented bluntly: Some people are reluctant to give up things without big money. They are not so patriotic."

in their opinion of public reaction to the

"lot of toys, lead soldiers, iron cannons, for Victory," the committee has issued old wagons and scooters. They were a two-page list of articles to look for tickled that they were able to sell them for defense." Actually, not all dealers will buy toys, feeling there is not enough material in them to be worth while.

Horace Walker, secretary of the District Salvage Committee, said he is definitely of the opinion that people have gone through their homes in search of salvage material. Figures of the committee, based on reports of dealers and charities, reveal that the total amount of scrap iron, steel and non-ferrous metals collected from December of last year through May was approximately

25,000,000 pounds. The amount of iron and steel collected has risen from 2.984.787 pounds in December to 6,760,134 pounds in May. Mr. Walker said this item is seasonable, explaining that scrap iron and steel "must be brought out in good weather." Nonferrous metal turned in has dropped slightly in this period, going from 366,-186 pounds last December to 310,692 in May.

The parade of materials brought inmuch of which, of course, would have come, war or no war-has included hairpins, carpets, rags, paper, old gas and electric fixtures, stoves, sinks, hot water bring in "anything that has to be re- some reasoned, to the halt in private the Japs!"

around attic, cellar, garage and farm. A junk shop in the 700 block of V street N.W. recently received old lighting fixtures, converted from gas to electricity that were taken from a mansion. They were said to have been worth \$1,000 each originally.

"They are old brass," the dealer said. "You don't see that kind today. The chains are solid.'

Pointing to the corners of the yard, the dealer picked up a rubber ice-defroster from an airplane wing and pointed to old plane wheels and cylinders, a drainboard from a kitchen sink, headlight reflectors and some lead clips from the bags of mailcarriers, which were melted into a large lump. "We try not to waste anything," he

commented.

said, copper and iron will be salvaged. "We have to prepare it for the foundry," he explained. He said that sometimes the material is sold directly to the foundry and at other times to the wholesaler. As he

Children, he said, have brought in a placed." Under the heading of "Salvage building and scarcity of certain articles. They said they used to get surplus odds and ends from construction work. Several dealers observed that there is some connection between the paper marketin which the price has shot downwardand other articles. They could not seem to give any particular reason for the connection, but explained, "It has always been that way."

"Everything bogs down with papers." bicycle and asked:

and rags."

In another part of the yard was a burned-out dynamo, from which, he need for these vital materials."

spoke another truck backed in, loaded with 200 pounds of tin foil, dozens of But all is not rosy in the junk business. lets!" . . . "This is for a ship," . . . "This

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Appointments Speed New Court Setup; Tazicabs, Meters and Congress

By JESSE C. SUTER.

Last week was unusual from a District of Columbia civic point of view. It contained a number of important happenings.

The outstanding event was the sending to the Senate by the President of the nominations of members of the new Municipal Court. These appointments were long overdue. The organization of the new appellate court and the merging of the Municipal and Police Courts into the new Municipal Court will become effective

The District 1943 budget carrying a total of \$56,313,851 was finally approved by the two houses of Congress after conference and has gone to the President for approval.

Important District legislation is under way in both Senate and House committees. Among these are the housing code, public welfare modifications, reduction of the rate paid by employers on District unemployment insurance and proposed increase of benefits.

The bill to amend the District Rent Administration Act, drawn by the Federation of Citizens' Associations, is favorably regarded on Capitol Hill and appears to have a good chance of approval.

Quality of Judges Enhances Value of New Courts

The citizens have been impatient at the long delay in appointing local judges. It was planned that these appointments should be made well in advance of July 1, to permit the appointees to wind up their own affairs and effect careful organization of the new Municipal Court of Appeals and the new Municipal Court

With these nominations being sent to the Senate on June 25, there remained only five days, including Sunday, for the Senate to act and the courts to become organized. There has been some talk of taking care of this situation through passage of a joint resolution by Congress postponing the effective date of the operation of these

As this is written, these nominations are too new to determine what, if any, objections will be raised against their confirmation. Most of the seven names are very well known, of recognized ability and highly regarded. A number of citizens express themselves as pleased with the high grade of the new judges.

Thursday was surely a "red-letter day" for natives of the District, for of the three named for the new Appellate Court, two are District of Columbia native-born, and of the four new appointees to the Municipal Court, three also are natives. Two of the holdover members of the Municipal Court are natives of the District, and this, with the three just appointed, will give District of Columbia nativeborn five out of the ten seats on the bench of that court.

The chief judge of the Appellate Court, William E. Richardson. and the chief judge of the Municipal Court, George P. Barse, are both natives of the District.

Judge Nathan Cayton, who goes from the Municipal Court to the new Court of Appeals, is a District native who has distinguished himself as a judge of that court through originating helpful changes of procedure which have expedited court business and relieved poor litigants of expense and much red tape.

The personnel of the two courts, including the new nominees, will consist of: Municipal Court of Appeals-William E. Richardson, chief judge, and Nathan Cayton and Andrew McC. Hood, associate judges; Municipal Court-George P. Barse, chief judge, and Brice Clagett, Aubrey B. Fennell, Ellen K. Raedy, Hobart Newman, Walter J. Casey, Nathan Ross Margold, George D. Neilson, John P. McMahon and Armand W. Scott, associate judges.

P. U. C. Not Entirely Responsible for Taxicab Strike

Much praise is being given the House Committee on the District of Columbia for so promptly intervening in the taxicab strike of last week and obtaining a resumption of operations of service. The recent modified zone fares are, by agreement, being temporarily held in abeyance until the committee has opportunity to study the

It is perfectly logical that the House committee should undertake this task for the reason that restriction on the rate-making power is due to a rider on a District of Columbia appropriation act which originated in the House of Representatives and has been perpetuated annually.

The act creating the Public Utilities Commission gave that body the power and duty of establishing rates of charges by public utilities to insure service to the public and to the utilities a fair return on their investment. Under the rider mentioned, the commission is prohibited from introducing meters in taxicabs for rates of fare

Members of the commission in the past, through their studies, have been impressed that a reasonable meter rate would be more equitable than any other method. As a result of this limitation the commission has been compelled to fix rates through an arbitrary zone system which has proven unsatisfactory to a large degree to many patrons and operators of taxicabs.

The recent commission order establishing rates based on a modification of the old zone plan by the introduction of subzones is regarded as a cumbersome, complicated and confusing system, to both operator and rider. The taxi men, demanding an increase of rates, are much dissatisfied with the new plan, hence the strike.

There is a possibility of the House District Committee, in its investigation, discovering that one of the problems confronting the P. U. C. is to be found in the arbitrary limitation by Congress of the commission's authority in the normal performance of the duties and exercise of the powers for which it was created.

Those who have studied the question of public control of public utilities are convinced that the full-time commission, with its fulltime staff of experts and with free access to all information, is in a far better position to carry out the functions of such control than by arbitrary action by Congress or any of its committees.

Know Your D. C.-No. 17 Temporary Commission Government 1874-1878

The newly appointed and confirmed Commissioners, William Dennison of Ohio, John Henry Ketcham of New York and Henry T. Blow of Missouri, took over the running of the District of Columbia early in July, 1874. Their first meeting was held in the old Arlington Hotel on Vermont avenue where the Veterans' Bureau is now located. They continued this as a regular place of meeting until moving to the former office of the Governor on the second floor of the building at the northwest corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Seventeenth street N.W.

The temporary commission was to exercise all power and authority formerly vested in the Governor and Board of Public Works except as specifically limited. The board was also subject to all the restrictions and limitations imposed by law. They were given power to apply the taxes or other revenues to the payment of current expenses, support of the public schools, the Fire Department, the Police Department and the payment of the District debts, both secured and unsecured, including laborers and other employes of the District and of the Board of Public Works.

The commission was authorized to abolish any office, consolidate two or more offices, reduce the number of employes, remove from office and make appointments to any office authorized by law.

The act required a reduction of 25 per cent in the compensations of all officers and employes except teachers in the public schools and officers and employes in the Fire Department. The law provided for the detail by the President of an officer

of the Corps of Engineers of the United States Army who would, subject to the supervision and direction of the Commissioners, have control and charge of the work of repair and improvement of all streets, avenues, alleys, sewers, roads and bridges. In brief he was given all the powers and authority which had developed on the chief engineer of the Board of Public Works.

The real estate tax rate on the existing assessments was fixed by the act. On real estate in the City of Washington the rate was made \$3; Georgetown, \$2.50, and in Washington County, \$2.

That the new Government was positively temporary was emphasized in the provision in section 5 of the act which required the appointment of a joint select committee of Congress to make a study and prepare a plan for a permanent form of government. This committee of two Senators and two Representatives was definitely instructed "to prepare and submit to Congress a statement of the proper proportion of the expenses of the said Government or any branch thereof, including interest on the funded debt, which should be borne by said District and the United States, respectively, together with the reasons upon which their conclusions may be based."

The commission government had a large job in completing much of the unfinished work started by the Board of Public Works and building up a more compact and efficient organization. While made the subject of an investigation by Congress after they had operated about a year and a half. Congress was generally satisfied with the results obtained by the temporary commission. The best evidence of this is to be found in the making permanent of a mod-

ified form of commission government, in 1878. The citizens of the period were divided very sharply over the question of an elective or appointed government and considerable agitation continued for restoration of the elective franchise. At that period a preponderance of the citizens believed that it was of immediate greater importance to have the Federal Government assume an equitable share of the expenses of the District than to set up an impotent elective government. This was accomplished and continued for many years.



Junior Board To Install **New Officers**

Fiske Speaks At Luncheon Thursday

Walter Finke, former national president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce who served in that capacity until the expiration of his term at last week's national convention in Dallas, Tex., will address the installation luncheon of the Washington Junior Board of Commerce on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Annapolis Hotel and install the junior board's newly-elected officers for the 1942-43 terms.

As national Jaycee, President Finke was largely responsible for leading that organization into the chairman of the Small Business Ad- alike. visory Committee of the War Production Board, and is presently as-Office of Civilian Defense.

The junior board's new officers taking office next Thursday are headed by Bernard J. Nees, newlyelected president, who previously served as first vice president, chairman of the New Members and Membership Committees, member of the Board of Directors and national vice chairman of the USJCC Membership Committee. Born in East Liverpool, Ohio, 34 years ago, he has lived in Washington since 1920 and presently makes his home in College Heights, Md. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce and a partner in a firm of securities brokers.

include Preston W. Grant, first vice tral Public Library. president; Howard de Franceaux, second vice president; Charles Efneth Jones, treasurer, and Augustus P. Crenshaw, III, general counsel. The following were elected to the Board of Directors: Jesse E. Aiken, wish to keep on with their music an estimated \$8,000. James S. Beattie, Clarence Boyes, James A. Councilor, jr.; William A Dean, John Humphrey, Jack Morton and Fred Nauheim.

Bolivian Tin Purchased Kingdom.

President.

Safety Council Urges Care Over July 4

CHICAGO, June 27.-A parade of last-fling drivers will jam the Nation's highways over the Fourth of tion. July, the National Safety Council predicted today.

Predicting a traffic volume only year," he predicted. slightly less than in normal years, the council is launching a Nationwide campaign against accidents that will result from the heavy bers in three years. With a note of traffic and other recreational activi- pride in his voice, he pointed out ties. The need for a safe celebration that her record averaged 100 memof the Fourth is especially acute this bers a year. year, since every accident wastes manpower, time and material vital to victory, it stated.

The council urges motorists to forego all unnecessary driving over the holiday as a patriotic way of cooperating in the Government's program to conserve tires and relieve congestion.

For those who feel they must use aches," he said. their cars, the council recommends slower speeds and unusual caution, war service field. He is a former both to conserve rubber and to avoid social service administrator of the accidents that are so costly this year State of Minnesota, then served as to the individual and the war effort achievement. A member of the

sistant chief of operations of the Foundry Forge Orchestra **Invites New Members**

Young adults who have had experience playing with an orchestra are invited to join the growing Foundry Forge Orchestra, sponsored jointly by the Tuesday Club of Foundry Methodist Church and the District Welfare and Recreation Association, Raymond Wright, director, announced yesterday.

The orchestra, which plays semiwell as sacred music, rehearses every Monday at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Letts Building, Sixteenth

At present, Mr. Wright said, this ords, Mr. Finan is interested in is the only orchestra of its kind in seeing that the basement of the finger Smoot, secretary; L. Ken- Washington. It provides an oppor- Rudolph School is completed. Origtunity, he added, for many incoming inal plans, he said, called for a boys' Government workers who have and girls' gymnasium and locker played in orchestras at home and rooms, the cost of completion being

Business Lunch

while in Washington.

BERNARD NEES, PRESTON GRANT, H. de FRANCEAUX,

First Vice President. 2d Vice President

teenth street N.W., at noon.

Civic Group In His Area

The warden service has brought neighbors together, in the opinion of M. F. Finan, president of the Chillum Heights Citizens' Associa-

"I think we should have a considerable membership increase this

As it is, his wife, who is financial secretary of the association, has brought in more than 300 new mem-

Mr. Finan, who was the chairman of the area's defense committee, is now deputy warden. He said he felt the warden job brings one closer to the warden service than the committee work. Which job does he like better?

"I believe they are both head-

Backs New Fire Station. head of the association, a year stricted zone. which has not been unmarked by he "went to bat"—as he expressed it_for a new engine house at North Capitol and Crittenden streets. He said the funds for the station in the new appropriation measure had been cut by a House subcommittee but finally restored by a conference

committee. Mr. Finan, who testified for the new station, said he believed it was necessary because it is a "good distance from any other engine house in the area, which is building up Star Home.

A member of the School Commit-

Those to be installed with him acclude Preston W. Grant, first vice The second of Trade, where he is chairman of the Board of Trade, where the Board of Trade, where he is chairman of the Board of Trade, where he is chairman of the Board of Trade, where he is chairman of the Board of Trade, where the Board of Trade, where the Board of Trade, where the Board of Trade, where

Zoning Fight On. There is a fight on now, he said, on rezoning from A restricted to

With summer recess in full swing, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad zation meets all year. Columbia Heights Businessmen's tracks between Riggs road and Association is the only business Third street N.E. and Eastern ave- Midcity group, said no business of All tin and tungsten mined in group meeting this week. It will nue on the north. At present, he importance was expected to be dis-Bolivia last year were purchased by hold as usual its weekly luncheon explained, there are detached homes cussed, the evening instead to be the United States and the United Tuesday at Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Four- there, while the plan is to have devoted to a musical and refreshso-called "community dwellings." | ments.

CHARLES SMOOT,

Secretary.

NEW OFFICERS FOR JAYCEES—These new officers of the Junior Board of Commerce will be installed for the coming year next



M. F. FINAN. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

People there who object, he pointed out, invested in homes with the This is Mr. Finans first year as understanding that it was a re-

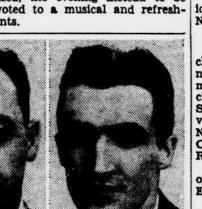
Mr. Finan, who makes his home Fire Department and president of at 15 Longfellow street N.W., has the City Fire Fighters' Association, lived in Washington since 1921 and 8:30 p.m. today. has been with the Fire Department since 1922. He came here from Cleveland, Ohio. A member of the American Legion, he saw 22 months of service overseas with the Army and was with the 3d Cavalry, formerly stationed at Fort Myer, for seven years.

Although Mr. Finan has odd hours, he has found time to make civic work his hobby. He alternates every week between a 14-hour night rapidly." He also pointed out that shift and a 10-hour day shift. Mr. there were a number of large groups and Mrs. Finan have one son, 11 at Thirteenth and K streets N.W., classical and classical selections, as of buildings in the section, including Soldiers Home, Catholic Univer- School. Asked if he had any brothsity and the Masonic and Eastern ers or sisters, he said, "No, but I wouldn't mind having some."

Meets Tomorrow A meeting of the Midcity Citi-

zens' Association tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., will in all probability end the civic season until fall with the exception of Executive Committee meetings of the various groups and the regular monthly meetings of the Association semi-restricted a section north of of Oldest Inhabitants, which organi-

A. J. Driscoll, president of the



General Counsel.



L. K. JONES,

Treasurer.

Eighth and I streets N.W., 2 p.m. About 350 veteran telephone today.

Games, movies, buffet supper, telephone industry.

Federation Looks Back On Eventful Civic Year

High Lights Include Civilian Defense Aid and Support of Successful Legislation

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

Delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations have wound up deliberations for the current civic season and are looking back on a year that has seen much of their work reflected in the operation of the Capital of the United States.

Perhaps the biggest undertaking of the delegates was the organization last fall of the community mass meetings from which have sprung the civilian defense committees and deputy wardens of the city. While it bowed out officially after doing the organization job it was assigned, the Federation has maintained its contact with civilian defense through the activities of many of the delegates in the field. President Harry N. Stull is assistant to the chief air-raid warden. Federation members also helped out in the salvage work of the defense program and are preparing to help in the share-your-car program.

After much study of the rent-control problem, the Federation forwarded its recommendations to Congress and saw them borne out in the bill that is now the Rent Control Act. Ernest F. Henry of the Petworth Association and Federation leader, became general counsel for the rent administrator.

Sought Recreation Board.

Delegates fought for an independent Recreation Board for the city and can look back on the passage of a bill almost entirely in line with their proposals. The new board, which has just begun to administer the far-flung recreation properties of the Capital, is headed by Harry S. Wender, executive vice president of the

The bill to create a District parking agency had the strong support of the Federation, and the appointments by the Commissioners to the board included James A. Crooks, chairman of the Committee on Law and Legislation and a delegate from North Capitol Association. The group will study so-called "fringe parking" lots on the edge of the business belt.

When the cost of milk threatened to skyrocket last spring, the delegates called on Price Administrator Leon Henderson to put a ceiling on milk prices and urged Secretary of Agriculture Wickard against granting a price increase to the milk farmers. Both of these actions followed shortly afterward. They battled for the continuation of the accident investiga-

tion unit of the Police Department and were followed shortly by the Traffic Advisory Council with a comprehensive report suggesting several changes and improvements but calling for maintenance of the unit.

They took the lead in trying to cut down the patronage of pinball emporiums-"penny arcades"-by young children and saw the matter taken up by the police, the District Building and the District Attorney.

Favored Court Reorganization.

The court reorganization bill, consolidating police and municipal court and creating an intermediate court of appeals, represented a step urged by the citizens since even before the Griffenhagen report several years ago which proposed reorganization of the entire city government.

Along with many other groups the Federation pressed for a cross-town bus and watched it go into effect last winter via Klingle road. Their call for a second route via Military road will be given public hearing Tuesday at 10 a.m.

They called for 352 additional policemen and supported the legislation that has added 200 to the force during the year, though many of these have now been called to military duty and replacements are getting hard to find.

Expansion of physical training in the public schools was indorsed and a \$90,000 appropriation for the purpose is now in the 1943 District budget as well as five additional school medical inspectors and an improved school dental program.

In the field of zoning, they opposed the Randolph bill to open residential areas for the duration to boarding and rooming houses provided no fire escapes were required under the Fire Escape Act by such operations.

To help meet the problem of housing incoming war workers they sponsored the amendment to the Rent Control Act under which persons taking in four roomers in residential areas, as now permitted by the Zoning Commission, would not be classed legally as rooming house operators and hence can get rid of undesirable

The Federation also purchased \$1,000 worth of War bonds to show its support of the campaign.

tenants without a court order from Landlord Tenant Court.



MUSIC.

Concert. National Symphony Or- street N.W., 4 p.m. today. chestra; Ernest MacMillan, conductor; Benno Rabinov and Orrea Pernel, soloists; Potomac Water Gate, Concert, Washington Choral Soci-

ety, National City Christian Church, 8:30 p.m. today.

OUTINGS.

Canal on a horse-drawn barge. sponsored by the National Capital Parks Service. Leaves Key Bridge at 11 a.m. today and leaves the Glen Echo firehouse at 3 p.m. today. Tree walk, through Franklin Square, under auspices of the National Capital Parks Service, meet

All States Club, Hotel Roosevelt, 4:30 p.m. today

Party for newcomers to Washington, under auspices of the Pius XI Guild, Hotel Hay Adams, 4 p.m.

ART.

Illustrated art lecture and tour, concert, National Gallery of Art, Sixth and Constitution avenune N.W., from 2 to 10 p.m. today.

LUNCHEONS.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. today; dinner, 6:30 p.m. today. Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MEETING. Washington Post, Society of American Military Engineers, Army and Navy Club, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Many churches' young people's clubs here invite servicemen to dinner and entertainment following morning services. Among these churches are Foundry Methodist, Sixteenth and P streets N.W.; Calvary Baptist, Eighth and H streets N.W.; First Baptist, Sixteenth and

O streets N.W., and Church of the action. Reformation, 212 East Capitol street. Refreshments, hostesses, USO club operated by the Salvation Army, 606 E street N.W., noon today. Trail picnic, campfire games, singing, under the auspices of the auxil-

lary group, Red Cross Motor Corps. Meet at Servicemen's Club No. 1, ew Congregation. A. P. CRENSHAW, 3d.

music, hostesses, YMCA, 1736 G Games, buffet supper, music,

YWCA, Seventh and K streets N.W., 4 p.m. today. Most churches present young people's programs on Sunday evening. The programs usually begin with teas or buffet suppers at about 6 p.m., which are followed by wor-

ship periods, forum discussions or Barge trip down the old C. & O. addresses by guest speakers. FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Church service and dinner at Metropolitan Baptist Church, 10:30 a.m. today; sightseeing tour of the

city, 3 p.m. today; games, swimming, 7 p.m. today. Meet_at the YWCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W. for all activities Dancing, refreshments, Leisure Lodge for Servicemen, 1439 U Street

Appeal for Binoculars For Navy to Be Broadcast

N.W., 7 p.m. today.

A half hour will be added on the regular Navy School of Music broadcast on Station WWDC at 9 p.m. Tuesday so that the daughters of the Vice President and two admirals may discuss the Navy's need for binoculars.

The three young women who will ask for contribution of binoculars to the Navy for the duration are Miss Jean Wallace, daughter of Vice President Wallace; Miss Mildred King. Washington Executive Association, daughter of Admiral Ernest J. King. commander in chief of the Fleet, and Miss Betty Lou Kauffman, daughter of Rear Admiral James Kauffman. Their three-way discussion of the campaign for binoculars will be heard from 9:30 to 10

p.m. Tuesday on Station WWDC. needed for the binoculars is handicapping the Navy in production of these naval instruments. The Navy instituted some time ago a Nationwide drive for loans by private citizens of their own sets, to be returned after the war unless lost in naval

The program will be directed by

Veteran Phone Workers Hold Dinner-Dance

The Alexander Graham Bell 306 Ninth street N.W., 1:30 p.m. to- Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers day. Thirty cents carfare expense. of America held its 19th annual din-Professional show, entertainment, ner and dance at the Shoreham Ho-

Tea dance, dinner, National bership in the organization is lim-Catholic Community Service Club, ited to men and women with records 918 Tenth street N.W., 3 p.m. today. of 21 or more years' service in the Meetings This Week.

Post. 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

Columbia Post, 809 Monroe

Thursday-Jane A. Delano

Stevens Post, Stansbury

Post, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.:

Friday-Victory Post, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Depart-

ment of Agriculture Post, De-

that the post will participate in the

observance of the 78th anniversary

of the battle of Fort Stevens on

The American Legion has re-

ceived word from the Navy Depart-ment that United States flags for

use at the burial of active members

of the Navy forces who die when

on leave at points distant from

naval stations may now be secured

through postmasters at the nearest

county seat, on the same basis that

pertains to members of the Army

It was explained it is not possible

to have flags issued for memorial

services for those lost in action and

whose remains are not recovered.

The Legion, however, hopes to have

the statutes amended to make this

possible, but it will require an act

Department of Justice Post No. 1

elected Lee R. Pennington as chair-

man of the post delegation to the

24th annual department convention,

The delegation from Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15 to the coming

departmental convention is headed

by Chairman James Pistorio. In

charge of resolutions, Dave Kisiluk;

service during World War II.

Mrs. Julia C. Brown presiding.

Brown and Mrs. Anita B. Ellis.

delegates to the departmental con-

as follows: President, Mrs. Claire

Smithson; first vice president, Mrs.

Helene White; second vice presi-

dent, Mrs. Edna Madden; historian,

Mrs. Marie Totten; secretary, Mrs.

The Officers' Club of Fidelity

Chapter meetings have been called

Mrs. Jane Duvall, matron of

tomorrow at the home of Past

will be the last meeting until fall.

Mrs. Grace Landergren, matron

Report sick members to them.

Eastern Star News

torian by the department.

ment president.

executive committeeman.

partment of Agriculture.

street N.E.

July 11.

Wednesday - Sergt. Jasper

Legionnaires to Broadcast Independence Day Programs

Prominent Speakers to Be Heard; **District Department Activities**

A one hour coast-to-coast broadcast over the blue network will be conducted by the American Legion and nine other national organizations, representing labor, fraternal, patriotic, industrial and civic organizations on July 4 at 9 p.m. The broadcast will come from the studios in this city, Atlanta, Ga.; Chicago, New York and Boston. Two great shows will be produced, one in Soldiers' Field. Chicago, and the other in Boston Common.

From Chicago the Legion will be holding its annual patriotic demonstration and the induction ceremonies of 500 naval recruits. In Boston a patriotic program will also

Noted speakers will be William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, speaking from this city; Mrs. Gustave Ketterer, women's clubs; W. P. Witherow and Charles Johnson, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons, all from New York City; Henry Monsky, president of the B'Nai B'Rith and Francis Matthews, supreme knight, Knights of Columbus, from Chicago, and W. P. Witherow from Atlanta.

The monthly business meeting of Fort Stevens Post will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Stansbury Hall. The principal business of the meeting will be the election of delegates and alternates to the depart-

A business meeting of Fort Stevens Sons of the American Legion Squadron will be held on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the post clubrooms, 5824 Georgia avenue N.W.

Comdr. Frank B. Bloom announces

Naval Reserve Applications Have. Fallen Off Here

Lowering Educational Requirements May Be Found Necessary

There was a distinct falling off in the number of applicants for commissions in the Naval Reserve here last week, according to those American Legion to men in the in charge of the procurement offices, which is causing some concern.

Officers were unable to definitely say what was the cause. Some be- United States Department of Agrilieved it might have been due to culture Unit No. 36 at the home of the gasoline rationing, which pre- Vice President Lillian M. Sawyer, vented young men from coming here the members voted to indorse Mrs. from nearby communities, while Edith Sadler as a candidate for the others believed that it might be office of department president, with due to the fact that the saturation Mrs. Pearl M. Heagerty, unit presidue to the fact that the saturation Mrs. Pearl M. Heagerty, unit presipoint has been reached in the avail- dent, as a nominee for the office able manpower plus the high edu- of department vice president. cational requirements which have The following were elected to the been held up in the most part for department convention: Pearl M. Naval Reserve appointments.

said, it might be necessary to lower laide F. Miller. Alternates are the educational requirements. It Louise P. Schofield, Cecile M. Berwas said only recently the Navy ger and Alberta A. Lacy. has had to cut down the educational requirements for those to be trained | cers will be held at a special meeting for aviators. The first requirement in July. was a college degree, back in the defense preparatory stage, then it was reduced to the two years of college and, finally, only a few weeks ago, the limit was placed at a high school education.

Many of the men with a high school education and even some college training could not pass the physical requirements for aviators, but would have sufficient physique to be able to obtain commissions for other branches of the service.

College Men Sought. The procurement office is searching local colleges for men who are in their last two years for appointment as probational ensigns in the Reserve. During this period they would be allowed to remain at school to obtain degrees, with a permanent appointment in the Reserve Corps as soon as they graduated. The enrollment of such officers is being mapped out to provide a continuous reservoir from which men will be drawn each year.

It was explained if the conditions became increasingly more serious, it might be even necessary to draw them before their courses are completed. It was said in the event that the educational requirements are lowered there are undoubtedly hundreds of men who would leave vention schools and colleges voluntarily in order to get into the service. Only the requirements for commissions is keeping them from the service and in the schools at the present time, it was added.

Procurement offices said the Navy Ethel Wilt; recording secretary, is in need of highly qualified busi- Mrs. Dorothy M. Black; treasurer, nessmen for assignment particularly Mrs. Sallie Cohen; sergeant at at the shore establishments for administrative duties. They would be bearers, Mrs. Evelyn Starnes and men.

Mrs. Salile Conen; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Glee Club for service-ministrative duties. They would be bearers, Mrs. Evelyn Starnes and men. commissioned in accordance with Mrs. Dorothy Lindheimer. their age, education and experience in the business world. The age range is between 27 and 40 years.

Trained Men Needed. Trained men also are being sought. These include those with boat ex- home of Mrs. Anna Riley. perience, who have their own vessels and have piloted them in waters off for July and August. in the vicinity of their homes and who have a working knowledge of offshore navigation. Men with mili- Cathedral Chapter, announced the tary experience also are being Home Board will entertain mem-sought, but it was said that for the bers of the Masonic and Eastern most part they must have college Star Home at a picnic to be held

Men with shipping experience, Matron Martha Shaw. who can speak several foreign languages, as well as people who have lived in foreign lands for a long the Woman's Eastern Star Club, time and are familiar with particu- Bureau of Engraving and Printing. lar areas are needed. Another announces a meeting tomorrow at shortage is in the number of sur- 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. This

geons and dentists. For people who have been in the Mary Dawkin, chairman of the Sick naval or naval reserve service before, Committee, and her assistants will and who have had responsible bil- remain active during the summer. lets, even those in the last war, might have their age limits waived

It is expected a new class of re- of Bethlehem Chapter, announces under certain conditions. serve officers will be formed here on Tuesday evening will be a meetabout August 1, when one of the divisions now training completes its course. These classes are made up special training, but who have had no indoctrination into naval etiquette and procedure, as well as

officer of the local unit, who is in the fall. handling the local work in connec-It was said probably one of the Compels Military Training havy Yard might be assigned to in service to enforce compulsory Victory Countries command.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS.



with James J. Mackin and Bernard J. Hasson as the other delegates. J. Gregory Bruce, William R. Brewer and Charles H. Smith are alter-Joseph W. Foley was elected post adjutant and William Allen post Given Materials for The post indorsed Joseph J. Malloy to succeed himself as national Military Uniforms

Industry Operations Chief Issues Order Covering All Eabrics Needed

rules, Al Bossle, and credentials, To make certain that the hun-The post, at its last regular meeting, unanimously adopted a resoout of officer candidate schools and lution to advise the national commander of its desire to extend an that officers now serving with the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and Foreign Wars Vets invitation of membership in the other war agencies will be able to At the June meeting of the dustry operations has issued an order granting a high priority rating order granting a high priority rating for cloth and other materials needed Planes to Country for the manufacture of such gar-

order. Uniforms included are for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps. Coast Guard, United States Military Heagerty, chairman of delegates, and Naval Academies and training If the situation continues, it was with Lillian M. Sawyer and Ade- school students, Maritime Commission, Coast and Geodetic Survey. Public Health Service, Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and any sim-The annual election of unit offi-Specialist Corps.

> Steps are being taken to permit Mrs. Marie M. Jumper was elected Medical Administrative Corps of the president of the James Reese Europe Regular Army. At present officers unit at a meeting Tuesday at the of the corps may not be promoted Garnett - Patterson School, with to any grade above that of captain. Other officers elected were: Vice The controller general has held that, while the President may propresidents, Mrs. Lodee C. Johnson and Mrs. Georgeanna Dudley; sec- mote an officer of the Medical Administrative Corps to any grade in retary, Mrs. Celonia B. Banks; assistant secretary, Mrs. Earnestine the Army under existing law, section L. Davis; treasurer, Mrs. Charlotte 10 of the National Defense Act does not provide for any grade in that Lancaster: chaplain, Mrs. Rosa E. Anderson; sergeant at arms, corps above captain. The War De-Mrs. Alma T. Lucas; color bearers, partment believes the existing law Mrs. hel T. Porter and Mrs. sufficiently broad to permit the pro-Edith M. Smith; historian, Mrs. motion and pay of Medical Administrative Corps officers in the higher Goldie V. McKenzie; property cusgrades, but is forced to take steps todian, Mrs. Isabella V. Jenkins;

parliamentarian, Mrs. Julia C. to offset the controller's ruling. Although the War Department Brown; executive committee, Mrs. Marie A. Gardiner, Mrs. Julia C. The unit indorsed Mrs. Edith step the ruling, it is believed ad-Sadler, of Victory Unit, for depart-It was announced that Mrs. Marie A. Gardiner of James Reese Europe Unit was offered the place of hisinterpretation of the law draw the Howell. There will be a special meeting pay of any grade above that of of Kenneth H. Nash unit on July pay of at the Washington Hotel to elect captain.

YMCA News Officers for the coming year are

the following events for the week: Men's Department.

Roberts, speaker; 4 to 6 p.m., "at ing of the White House and was home" for servicemen, with pro- used by Speaker Rayburn of the gram, hostesses and refreshments;

Wednesday-8 p.m., Glee Club, Checker Club. Saturday-8:05 p.m., YMCA Sun- bers. day School Hour, Radio Station WINX; William S. Jones will speak; 9 p.m., dance for servicemen, with Chapter will meet tomorrow at the hostesses and refreshments. Boys' Activities.

Today-3 p.m., the Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, assistant pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will be the speaker at the chapel service at Camp Letts at 3 p.m. Monday-9:30 a.m., hike; 1 p.m. fancing: 3:30 p.m., wood shop.

Tuesday—1 p.m., fencing; 2 p.m., cork craft; 3:30 p.m., wood shop.

Wednesday-9:30 a.m., educa-Mrs. Adah E. Henley, president of tional trip; 1 p.m., fencing; 2:30 p.m., movies. Thursday-1 p.m., fencing: 2 p.m., cork craft; 3:30 p.m., wood shop.

Saturday—8:30 a.m. and 12, movies: 1:30 p.m., clay modeling; 2:30 p.m., model making; 3:30 p.m., photography.

Ben Hur News

Walter T. Roche, acting chief, presided at the meeting of Potomac Court. Those who took cative part Driscoll, Henry J. Frank, Potomac; the General Temple Auxiliary Board. United. All delegates of the board

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

Columbia Council will meet Wednesday night at Northeast Masonic Temple to install officers and receive their new deputy State councilor. The councilor, Mrs. Sue Mehaffie, will preside.

Justice Council met with the councilor, Mrs. Okie Young, presid-ing. The new State councilor, Mrs. Mary Williams, and her staff of officers were officially received. The next meeting will be Thursday night at Northeast Masonic Temple when the deputy State councilor, Mrs. dreds of young men now coming Smith, will install the new officers.

Fifteen Ships Were **Dedicated for Service** At Hagerstown, Md.

It was announced at the opening session of the encampment last Wednesday night of the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of ilar Navy organization and the Army Foreign Wars, by Mrs. Florence Armstrong, department president, that 15 aviation cadet training the promotion of officers of the planes are to be given to the United States. They cost \$15,000 each.

The planes were dedicated at Hagerstown, Md., on June 19. The ceremonies were attended by Max Singer, commander in chief Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mrs. the awards to Fred W. Berger, Alice Donahue, national president of the auxiliary.

Gun Factory Post No. 3819 was instituted by the department president. Three members were initiated, Lucy Juntti, Lydia Viant and Olga

Officers chosen and installed were: president, Marion Schworm: junior vice president, Della Carr; treasprobably could commission officers urer, Mabel Beal; chaplain, Fannie from civil life in the Army without | Vunck; conductress, Olga Clickner regard to branch, and thereby side- guard, Lottie Campbell, 18-month trustee, Anrelia McCamley; 12visable to give an opportunity for month trustee, Minnie Sweringen: promotion to experienced officers six-month trustee, Lucille Howell. now holding commissions in the Appointed officers are: Secretary, Medical Administrative Corps. There Dorothy Carr; color bearers, Elizaofficers cannot under the present beth Beal, Ethel Beal and Lucille

Delegates to the department are Della Carr and Olga Clickner. Alternates are Mabel Beal and Fannie Vunck. The department presented the auxiliary with a Bible. The The Central YMCA has scheduled gavel used by Mrs. Armstrong in conducting the meeting was presented to her by the department Today-4 p.m., open-air service in chief of staff, Mrs. Anderson. It Lincoln Park, the Rev. Carroll C. was made from a piece of the floor-House of Representatives during one of the sessions. The charter of the auxiliary will remain open for 60 days, and all obligated during that time will be charter mem-

> At the last meeting of All-American Auxiliary No. 3529 the following members were elected as delegates to the national convention: Roberta Fawcett, Hattie Byram and Clara Smith. Alternates elected are Mary Lambert, Blanche Melton and Mary

Hospital Chairmen Blanche Melton and Bessie Haislip, accompanied by several other members, on Thurs-day visited "G" ward at Mount Alto Hospital, distributing razor blades, cigarettes, stationery, shaving cream. tooth paste and home-made candy. The next meeting will be held July 7 at the Thomas Circle Club.

Police and Fire Auxiliary will hold Friday—All-day trip to Glen its regular meeting July 1 at the Echo; 6:30 p.m., movies and town

Knights of Columbus Approximately 500 members of

dance at the clubhouse on Monday evening, honoring James F. Mc-Keon, State deputy-elect; Maurice O'Connell, grand knight-elect of J. P. Edwards, Edward Fence, Wil-Keane Council; Stafford Jones, mer Ruff, Herbert Dowling. The grand knight-elect of Carroll Coun- auxiliary was represented by Eloise cil: James C. Naughten, grand knight-elect of Spalding Council, and Seymour B. Woods, grand series of card parties will be resumed in the fall.

Wilson line. Henry J. Frank was tomorrow, and will actually take elected deputy of Potomac Court. over their duties July 1. Entertain-Seven candidates are in the field ment was provided and a buffet supfor delegate to the 19th convention per served. The reception was spon- Egypt May Take Over Buses ducted from 10 to 11 a.m., during the

Elks Will Dedicate **New Lodgeroom at** Home Wednesday

Deputy Grand Ruler From Baltimore Will

District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Charles G Hawthorne of Baltimore will officiate at the dedication of the new lodgeroom at the Elks' Home, 919 H street N.W., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Philip U. Gayaut, chairman of the grand Lodge Committee on Judiciary, will

Construction of the new lodge- As Commander room was made necessary when an entire floor at the home was furnish to the Army Air Forces Examining Board.

Officiate at Ceremony

Lodge who will assist Deputy Hawhorne are: John E. Lynch, grand leading knight; John D. Fitzgerald grand loyal knight; Allen J. Duvall, grand lecturing knight; David J. Laporte, grand esquire; L. Martin Young, grand chaplain.

A buffet supper will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. Officers of the lodge are planning a dinner for Mr. Hawthorne before the

Four members of the lodge will receive awards for meritorious service to the order at the conclusion of the dedication ceremony. Past Exchairman of the Entertainment Committee: Ellis Klein, chairman, Dance Committee: Arthur A. Con-On June 22 the auxiliary to Naval nelly, chairman, Summit Committee (1941-2); Roy M. Perry, chairman, Summit Committee (1940-1)

Delegates to the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks' Association will be nominated Wednesday evening with elections being President, Irene Norton; senior vice held July 15. The Tri-State Association Convention will be held in Baltimore on August 8 and 9.

Luskey Will Head D.C. Delegates to USWV Session in August

The 44th annual national enampment of the United Spanish War Veterans will be held at Cleveland August 16 to 20. Comdr. in M. M. Degree Friday night. Chief Joe R. Hanley of New York will preside. Delegates from the District will be headed by Comdr. Elvin M. Luskey.

The Military Order of the Serpent Y W C A News held its annual convention in Woodmen of the World Hall June 20. Officers elected are: Daniel J. Foley, grand gu gu, and Berkley Inge, grand datto. James H. Wright was appointed grand thrice and John F. Farrell was installed as lord high keeper. Charles W. Mc-Caffrey, Elvin M. Luskey, James E. Smith and Peter Roesle were obligated as "slick and slimy keepers." Delegates to the Supreme Convocation at Cleveland are: Frank W. Parrish, Harry Miller, Mr. Roesle,

C. W. Brown and F. G. Lind. Delegate at large is James H. Wright. The next meeting of the local lair wgill be held September 19.

Meetings this week: Wednesday, Department Auxiliary, Northeast Masonic Temple. Thursday-Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple. Saturday—Military Order of the Lizard, Pythian Temple.

Hotel Greefers of America The monthly meetings of Charter

No. 31 and Women's Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday at the Lewis Hotel Training School at 8:30 p.m. Election of officers for both groups the Knights of Columbus and their will be held. Report on the interladies attended a reception and national convention just held in Pittsburgh will be given by Washington delegates in attendance, Robinson Lappin, Louis Jackson, Black, Ruth Dowling, Irene Stewart, Marika Abbey and Elsie Kopel. At the last meeting a committee

was named to arrange a summer Each of these officers will be in- outing for the local organization, In the formation of the new announces the concert scheduled for will attend the McKinley Court out- stalled by District Deputies Charles headed by Joe Brown, Raleigh classes, it was indicated there might June 30 has been called off. The ing at Marshall Hall, July 18, on the J. Considine and Thomas J. Myers Hotel, and Hazel Wood, Wardman

> to be held in Crawfordsville. Ind., on October 20.
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> Victory Court will not neet Friday evening. Under a recent military order, summer months. The 'Y' Saturday

Daughters of America Activities

-By Dick Mansfield.

Meetings this week: June 30, Fidelity, Red Cross unit; July 1, Kenmore, Betsy Ross; July 2, Mizpah, Triumph, Star Spangled Ban-ner, Barbara Frietchie; July 3, Mayflower.

The State Good of Order will have a moonlight on the Mount Vernon Vernon on July 15. The Deputies' Association will

neet June 30 at Northeast Masonic Temple.
Peace Council will hold a lawn party at 4518 Chestnut street, Bethesda, Md., on June 30.

Scottish Rite Council **Elects Carl Collier**

Officers Installed; **Meetings Called Off** For July and August

Carl Collier was elected commander of Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, Scottish Rite Masons, at the annual meeting Tuesday at the temple, 2800 Sixteenth

Other officers elected were: Hector G. Spaulding, first lieutenant commander: Marvin E. Powler, second lieutenant commander; Harry W. Beach, chancellor; Donald W. Grafflus, orator; Ralph H. Gauker, master of ceremonies; William P. Jacobs, jr., turcopolier; Robert S. Regar, draper; Melville D. Hensey, first deason: Albert R. Merz, second deacon; Charles E. Stousland, bearer beaussant; Lloyd E. Rackley, bearer white standard; Clyde H. Butler, bearer black standard; Paul S. Kremer, lieutenant of the guard; William E. Schooley, trustee; John C. Palmer, almoner; Arthur B. Hayes, secretary; Monie Sanger, treasurer, and William F. Holmes,

They were installed by Sulaiman The meetings of the council were called off during July and August. Pollowing the meeting, Albert

Pike Consistory, MRS met. Harlie B. Morse, master of King Solomon Daylight Lodge, announces the F. C. Degree on Wednesday at

Master Jones of Naval Lodge will

have the F. C. Degree Thursday night.

Justice Lodge will confer the Lebanon Lodge will have the F. C. Degree Friday night. Refreshments will be served.

The USO Penthouse is open Sundays, Government employed girls and servicemen will be welcome today from 3 to 11 p. m. There will be a dramatic and musical performance by members of the group, and at 6 p.m. buffet supper will be served The USO lounge is open Monday

through Saturday until 11 p. m. The YWCA Kamp Kahlert will open tomorrow for its 17th season. Girl Reserves will partake in summer activities on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 12:30 o'clock. Their docket includes tennis, swimming, creative dancing and crafts. At 8:30 p. m. on the rooftop of the 'Y' there will be square

On Tuesday night at the 17th and K Sts. YWCA is "get acquainted night" for new girls in the city. This weekly "At Home" party will be held June 30th on the roof from 8 to 10

The Wednesday Club of 614 E street N.W. will meet July 1 at 3:30 p.m. A swim in the YWCA pool with coaching will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday throughout the summer. The Girl Reserves will give an informal, roofgarden dance from 8:30 to 11 p. m Employed girls who like to get out

in the open after work will go on a picnic Thursday evening. The supper is prepared and picked by the YWCA. Girls may leave in a group from the central 'Y' at 5:30 p.m. or go independently. Transportation directions are printed on the tickets which must be purchased at the YWCA by Wednesday evening preceding the outing.

On Friday night, on the roof will be the YM-YW dance from 9 to 12 On Saturday swimming classes for

7 to 12 year old children will be con-

Army, Navy Schools Promote Many From Washington Area



W. H. CLINE

of America's armed forces is the increase in the number of Washington men who are announced to be in training, promoted or arriving at being commissioned in May, 1942, camps.

camps.
The Coast Guard Preparatory
School, 2000 G street N.W., announces that two of its former students, Robert L. Davis, jr., 4000 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va., and David D. Fritts, 2418 Third street N.E., have been among the 150 men chosen from 2,100 competitors to enter the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., on July 15. Mr. Davis attended St. John's High School and Mr. Fritts went to McKinley High School in

1942, in the United States Marine Corps, has just completed a 10week course of training in the duties of a platoon commander at the marine base, Quantico, Va. He is to be assigned to active duty.

Also from Quantico comes the announcement that two Marines from the District area were promoted to the rank of corporal. They are Louis L. Louft, 9706 Hastings drive, Silver Spring, and David B. Wilson of Naylor, Md. Corpl. Louft, who formerly maintained a commercial photographic studio in downtown Washington, enlisted in the Marine Corps last April. Corpl. Wilson enlisted a year ago.

Marine Officers School. Washingtonians called to active service with the candidates class for Reserve commissions at the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va., include: Pvts. (First Class) Emilio F. De Antonio, 319 East Capitol street; Robert G. Easton, 2926 Porter street N.W.; William J. O'Connor, 4330 Forty-second street N.W.; Robert C. White, 3733 Kanawha street, and James P. O'Laughlin, 1504 Underwood street N.W.

William Holbrooke Cline of Vienna, Va., has qualified as aviation mechanic at Keesler Field, Fourth street N.W.; Sergt. Frank Biloxi. Miss., and now is completing Gates Favorite, 315 Birch avenue, a 30-day training course in the Army Takoma Park. Md.; Staff Sergt. Air Forces at Santa Monica, Calif. Mr. Cline was graduated from Mc- Mrs. Lily Lee Snodgrass, lives at Lean (Va.) High School in 1939 and 1832 Ontario place N.W. signed up in the Army the day after Pearl Harbor.

At Fort Belvoir, Va., the largest was graduated June 25 from the Engineer School. Brig. Gen. Roscoe C. Crawford, commandant of the school, delivered the graduation address and presented commissions to the class, n which were the following Washingtonians: Bernard J. Gilliam, 423 Quincy street N.W.; Howard A. Mc-Cord. 2623 Connecticut avenue; Richard L. Solyom, 5555 River road and Stanley H. Taylor, 4801 Con-

necticut avenue. At Southern Camps. Promotions at Southern camps ingrade of corporal at Fort Oglethorpe. Ga., headquarters of the 3d Cavalry.

Baton Rouge, La.

an airplane mechanic on Wednes- U street S.E., to technician fourth day from the technical school at class. Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. After | Technical Sergt. Philip C. Geraci an intensive 19-week course. An- has been selected to attend the other announcement from Keesler Quartermasters Corps Officer Can-Field states that Capt. Joseph F. didate School at Camp Lee, Va. Chase of the Army Air Forces, and according to William E. Leahy, dia veteran of the last war, is now rector of selective service for the assigned to the 398th Technical District.

R. L. DAVIS, JR. D. D. FRITTS An indication of the growing size | School Squadron at the field. Capt. Chase's home is at 324 Emerson street N.W. He has been a lifelong resident of Washington and before

Armored Force School.

After completing a special 8-week course in the repair and operation of motorcycles, Pvt. Walter J. Moran, 701 Q street N.W., and Technician Clifford E. Pardoe, Lusby, Md., were graduated last week from the motorcycle department of the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Ky. Both men entered the service in June, 1941.

Navigation Cadet Oscar Zweig of 4021 Ninth street N.W. has re-Second Lt. Lee W. Langham, 4540
Forty-third street N.W., who received his commission in April, 1942 in the Visited Name of the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., for the final stage of training as an aviation

Camp Polk, (La.) headquarters announces that Second Lt. Stedman Prescott, jr., of Rockville, Md., has been assigned to the camp for duty. Lt, Prescott obtained his commission as second lieutenant

May 23, 1942. Aviation Cadet Wallace Legg of Holmes Run road, Falls Church, Va., is on the way to winning his pilot's license and obtaining his commission in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. Cadet Legg is a former student of Carlisle Military School, Bamberg, S. C., William and Mary College, Williamsburg Va., and he was a student at Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens, Tenn., when he was accepted as a cadet in the United States Army Air Forces in March, 1942 at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Win Officers' Rank. The following promotions to the rank of second lieutenant have been announced at the Air Corps Officer Candidate School, Miami Beach, Fla.: Pvt. Jared L. Simms. 1412 Euclid street N.W.; Sergt. Willard J. Beahan. 2801 Fifteenth street N.W.: Sergt. Joseph Levin, 5403 Excel Irion Smith, whose mother,

Pvt. John B. Fitzgerald, 5022 Illinois avenue N.W., has been promoted to the rank of corporal at the class of engineer officer candidates Army Air Forces Replacement Training Center at Miami Beach. Corpl. Fitzgerald was formerly an employe of the Government Print-

> ing Office. At the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command Officer Candidate School, Miami Beach, Sergt, Harris E. Foster, 157 Thirty-sixth street N.E., has received his commission as second lieutenant.

Promotions in Gunnery. The following promotions have been announced at Harlingen Army Gunnery School, Harlingen, Tex. clude that of Pvt. Carleton F. Powell, Harold W. Kenady, 1617 Nineteenth 5938 Georgia avenue N.W., to the street N.W., from private first class to technician fourth class; Pyts. John Cizler, 3124 Pershing drive and James A. Brew of 706 Wayne Arlington, Va., to technician third avenue, Silver Spring, Md., from class; Michael D. Koziski, 1010 New private to corporal at Harding Field, Hampshire avenue N.W., to sergeant; Carl W. Brown, 904 Twenty-Pvt. George C. Gerhold of Cot- third street N.W., technician fourth tage City, Md., was graduated as class, and Charles F. Thornton, 1112



The Lewis & Thos. Saltz New Military Dept. OFFICERS' **UNIFORMS**

Lewis & Thos. Saltz is located in the trafficcenter of Washington. We're not a step out of your way. In fact, we're right on your way, wherever you're going. You will find that our uniforms meet every requirement of irreproachable quality. And you will find that quality for quality your uniform will cost you as little at Lewis & Thos. Saltz as it can possibly cost you anywhere. Military Dept., Second Floor, Front.



LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ 1409 G STREET N.W.

EXECUTIVE 3822 FOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

Painter. Every one attend. The last meeting before recessing of officers who have entered the for the summer of Martha Chapter in the meeting were Chairman Samservice from civil life, because of special training but who have had special training but who have had conferring of degrees.

J. Carey, McKinley; Stephen J. conferring of degrees. Mrs. Elsie M. Mattern, president of Melvin D. Newland, Carl C. Malone, knight-elect of Potomac Council.

officers on duty at the Washington Mexico will place 2,000 instructors on October 20.

Catholic U. Reaches Halfway Mark in **Blood Gift Drive**

EDUCATIONAL.

Campaign to Aid Armed Forces Will Continue **During Summer Term**

The half-way mark in the goal of 1.000 pints of blood for the Nation's armed forces, set by the Catholic University blood donor service, has been reached and completion of the full quota before the end of the summer session is expected by the committee in charge, Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, disclosed yesterday.

Red Cross blood bank pledge cards will be distributed to each registrant of the summer school-estimated by Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary general of the university, yesterday to be about 2,500-and an intensive campaign will be continued during the session to get signers. The summer courses begin tomorrow and continue until Sep-

The pledge cards stipulate that the donor will contribute one pint of blood. Transportation will be provided to and from the Red Cross station. Arrangements have been made so that groups of lay and religious students may make contributions.

Committees Chosen. The general committee in charge of the blood donor service includes Dr. J. R. Cavanaugh, Dr. Edward G. Reinhard and Dr. George J. Brilmyer. Subcommittees were selected for the university departments as well as to serve in the neighboring religious houses affiliated with Catholic University.

In answering the Government's appeal for teachers training courses in aviation education, the summer session will inaugurate an intensive course in preparing teachers to assist in handling the Nation-wide program of pre-flight instruction which is scheduled to begin in many of the Nation's high schools next

Plans were completed yesterday by university authorities to add the special courses in aviation education to the regular summer curriculum of the department of education. Dr. F. J. Drobka will head the special staff of instructors assigned to this additional task of "teaching teachers" in the fundamentals of pre-flight instruction. 500,000 Expected to Enroll.

The national program is spongored jointly by the Civil Aero- of 723 Eighth street N.E., and Miss ardous posts in line of duty. nautics Administration and the office Helen E. Jamison of 2902 Carlton of Education. These agencies antic- avenue N.E., both of whom knew ipate that 500,000 boys and girls Dr. Dobson when they were children will enroll for pre-flight instruction when the high schools resume this fall. The need for instructors active, are organizing a card shower pictures taken of this historic ochas prompted authorities of the among his many Washington casion. university and more than 100 other friends. colleges and universities to offer the teaching instruction during here as the rendezvous for all the Booth assassinated President Linsummer sessions.

flight aeronautics in secondary sored by the church. schools," Dr. Drobka said, "will help the materials and methods to be used in the classroom. This course. together with content material in George Washington, paid a special navigation, meteorology, aerody- visit to Dr. Dobson to present the namics and communications will equip the science or mathematics teacher to help in the huge program in aviation instruction planned by

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Friends in Capital to Honor Dr. Dobson on 100th Birthday



By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

Dr. Hervie Alden Dobson, oldest living graduate of the George Washington University in point of years, Civil War veteran, and prominent resident of this city's Capitol Hill section at 100 Eleventh street N.E. for more than half a century, is celebrating his 100th birthday anniversary at Madison, Wis., on July 3. He graduated from the university's

medical school in the class of 1876. Upon behalf of Dr. Dobson's alma mater and his fellow members of is writing him a congratulatory

Card Shower Planned. Mrs. Lurana A. Cole Van Doren

Presbyterian Church, where he was

They recall Dr. Dobson's home young pepole in the negihborhood coln at Ford's Theater. "The course which Catholic Uni- and as general headquarters for

of modern European history at might have been lost to posterity. university's felicitations.

At that time Dr. Dobson said to Dr. Ragatz, "I have two ambitions.

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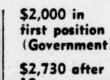
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Dr. Hervie Alden Dobson, who will be 100 years old July 3.

The other is to see Hitler licked."

One is to live to be 100 years old. realized before his 101st birthday, "with the prospects improving daily, now that the United States is concentrating on bringing that turmoil of hate and carnage to an end over there," he stoutly says. Entered Army Minus Leg.

Dr. Dobson probably is the only Union forces minus a leg, during orable, the Civil War. Ineligible for milthe George Washington University itary service, he nevertheless man-Alumni Association, Dr. Cloyd Heck aged to obtain an order from Presi-Marvin, president of the university, dent Lincoln permitting him to enlist in the Signal Corps.

that he was often selected for haz-At President Lincoln's second inegated to guard the President at the nounced today. in Sunday school at the Eastern Capitol. He still enjoys identifying himself in the frequently reproduced

> He also remembers vividly that He has justifiable pride, too, in

versity will offer in teaching of pre- many of the group meetings spon- the knowledge that but for his shorthand report of President Lincoln's Last year upon the occasion of extemporaneous speech of April 11. teachers become acquainted with Dr. Debson's 99th birthday anniver- 1865, made in gratitude for the end sary, Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, professor of the Civil War, these remarks Among Dr. Dobson's photographic

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President Lincoln's call for 75,000 troops. Dr. Rand was also the lieutenant who signed Dr. Dobson's discharge papers at the end of the war. While on guard duty during the

Civil War, Dr. Dobson was shot in the heel. The wound never properly healed and continued to be troublesome. Finally, at the age of 90, he had his remaining leg amputated, so that for the last 10 years, Dr. Dobson has navigated with a wheel chair. However, his family and friends agree that he covers almost as much territory as many younger, ablebodied person.

After the Civil War, Dr. Dobson continued to make his home in Washington and was employed in various capacities by the Federal Government until he was pensioned in 1920, after 53 years of service.

He is still enthusiastic about baseball, and follows the fortunes of the big league teams with the unflagging interest that might be expected of the man who was invited by Nick Young, secretary and treasurer of the first national baseball association, to draw up the rules for its pennant race.

Dr. Dobson umpired the first game played in the Capital between the Washington team and the Boston

Dr. Dobson lives with his daughter, Dr. J. Helen Denniston of Madison. Wis. Her husband is Prof. R. H. Denniston of the University of Wisconsin faculty.

Planning to be with him for his 100th birthday celebration is his son, Dr. William H. Dobson, also a graduate of the School of Medicine at George Washington in the class of 1895, who has just returned to this country after 30 years' service as head of the Forman Memorial Hospital in China The centenarian's grandson, Dr.

Connelly Dobson of Los Angeles, and the latter's twin sons, whose second birthday anniversary is July 9, will celebrate both anniversaries. Another son, Alle Dobson, of this city, may not be able to join the family reunion because of his duties at

the War Department. Veterans and patriotic organizations in Wisconsin will unite with Dr. Dobson's Washington friends in man who was permitted to join the making his 100th birthday mem-

Heads Catawba College

SALISBURY, N. C., June 27 (A) .-Dr. Alvin Robert Keppel, executive Despite his handicap, his physical secretary of the Board of Christian strength and agility were so great Education of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, with headquarters in Philadelphia, has been unanelected president of imously auguration he was one of those del- Catawba College here, officials an-

He will succeed Dr. Howard R Omwake, who resigned recently because of ill health.

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treasures are several of historic importance. One is of President Lin-coln taken shortly before his death coln, taken shortly before his death. Another is that of Dr. Charles Franklin Rand of this city, recognized as the first man to respond to

Dr. C. B. Garnett, Jr.; Charles Bliven Are **Faculty Additions**

Appointment of Dr. Christopher rowne Garnett, jr., associate professor of philosophy, as assistant dean of Columbian College, and Charles Watson Bliven, assistant professor of pharmaceutical chemistry, as assistant dean of the school of pharmacy, has been announced by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington Uni-

At the same time announcement was made of the promotion of 26 members of the university's teaching staff. Dr. Garnett will act in the ab-

sence of Dean Henry Grattan

Doyle, who has been granted leave absence from the university to serve as director of the Inter-American Training Center which has been established, by the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Prof. Bliven will take over the duties of Dean William Paul Briggs, who has been granted military leave of absence and is now in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the United States Navy. Holds Edinburgh Degree.

Dr. Garnett, who has been on the university staff since 1931, holds the degrees of doctor of philosophy and doctor of literature from the University of Edinburgh. The Lit. degree was awarded in 1939 for his thesis on "The Kantian Philosophy of Space." He studied at Edinburgh for his Ph. D. degree from 1930 to 1932.

The son of Christopher B. Garnett, attorney of Arlington, Va., he was graduated from Western High School in 1923 and from Princeton University in 1927, where his field of study was political thought. He is the author of "Wisdom in Conduct," and has recently published "The Quest for Wisdom; an Introduction to Philosophy.'

Prof. Bliven came to the university in 1940 from Kansas City, Mo., where he had served as an analytical chemist Previous to that time he had been assistant instructor in pharmacy and assistant instructor

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professor of biochemistry. Other Promotions. Pearl Holly, associate in experipathology; Ralph Dale Kennedy, associate professor of accounting

B. S., M. S., From Nebraska.

ican Pharmaceutical Association, of Phi Lambda Upsilon

engineering to professor of mechani-

Clayton Bernard Ethridge. asso-

ciate in medicine to assistant clini-

cal professor in medicine; James

Harold Fox, associate professor of

Sigma Xi.

also been announced:

cal engineering.

and business administration to professor of accounting and business administration; Guy Whitman Leadbetter, assistant clinical professor of surgery to clinical professor of surgery; Wolfram Karl Legner, instructor in German to assistant professor of German; Benjamin Manchester, clinical instructor in medicine to associate in medicine.

Irving Lowell Marks, fellow in pathology to instructor in pathology; Howard Maxwell Merriman, assistant professor of American diplomatic history to associate professor of American diplomatic history; William Henry Myers, assistant professor of physical education for men to associate professor of physical education for men; Charles Rudolph Naesar, assistant professor of

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ogy to associate in obstetrics and He received his bachelor of science in pharmacy at the university in gynecology; Thomas Martin Peery, 1934 and his master of science in

associate professor of pathology. 1936. He is a member of the Amer-The following promotions have James Lloyd Collins, from clinical instructor in surgery to associate in clinical instructor in surgery; Dor- quent intervals. surgery; Charles Edward Cook, assistant professor of civil engineerothy H. Veon, instructor in secretarial studies to assistant professor ing to associate professor of civil engineering; Ruth Emma Coyner, of secretarial studies; James Winston Watts, associate clinical proassistant professor of education to associate professor of education; fessor of neurosurgery to clinical professor of neurosurgery; Samuel Benjamin Carpenter Cruickshanks. N. Wrenn, assistant professor of associate professor of mechanical chemistry to associate professor of chemistry.

Strayer College to Form New Classes July 6

education to professor of education; Robert Custis Grubbs, instructor in Strayer College of Secretarial physiology to assistant professor of Training will continue its sessions, physiology, Jerome Blaine Harrell, day and evening, throughout the summer with additional summer fellow in surgery to clinical instructor in surgery; Alan Hisey, inclasses to be formed Monday, July, 6. structor in biochemistry to assistant High school graduates and college students will have a choice of the following courses: Eight-week intensive course in shorthand and mental medicine to instructor in typewriting, secretarial course for college students, secretarial course

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in phys'ology and pharmacology at chemistry to associate professor of for academic high school graduates, the University of Nebraska. chemistry; Bernard Notes, clinical secretarial course for commercial instructor in obstetrics and gynecol-

high school graduates. Miss Margaret Hutchinson, emassistant professor of pathology to ployment supervisor, reports that an average of 15 calls a day are being Herbert P. Ramsay, assistant received from private industry and clinical professor of obstetrics and that graduates and advanced stugynecology to clinical professor of dents of shorthand and typing obstetrics and gynecology; Ira Rock- courses may take Civil Service exwood Telford, instructor in anatomy aminations for positions as stenogto professor of anatomy; Lawrence rapher - typists or typists - clerks Thomas, fellow in surgery to which are being scheduled at fre-

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"HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD" RATTAN SUITE

With Comfortable Innerspring Cushions

-Luxurious comfort and custom-built flexibility combine to make these functional suites. 60-in. 8-legged settee and two arm chairs to match. The frames are made of large, selected pieces of Rattan carefully bent and firmly jointed. Spring-filled seat cushions and reversible back cushions. Upholstered in green or blue cotton sail cloth or green "Keratol" water-resistant covering.

Furniture-Fourth Floor.



STEEL FRAME LAWN BENCHES

42 Inches Long

-Use this on porch or lawn! Orange and green finished lawn benches with black frame. Seat and back slats are securely bolted to an allsteel frame; equipped with reinforced under supports.

Furniture-Fourth Floor.



CHILDREN'S UMBRELLA PLAY TENT

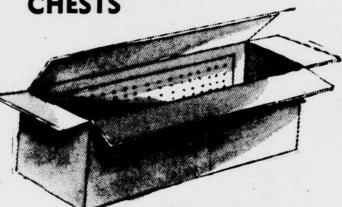


§6.95

-Made of olive green waterproof tent cloth reinforced with red binding. Special steel frame with wood center pole. 6 x6 size with 5'x6' center. Complete with poles, ropes and steel stakes.

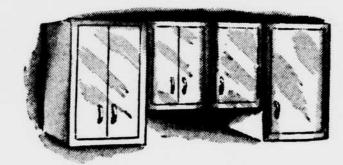
Toys Fourth Floor



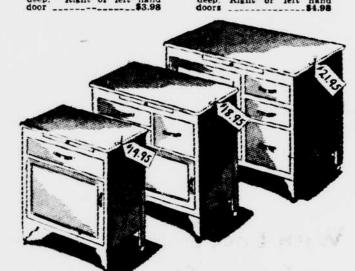


32 Inches Long 13 in. deep, 11 in. wide

—Heavy Kraftboard storage chest of one-piece construction. Built-in cedarized re-tainer for moth protection. Store blankets, linens, woolens, clothing, etc. Cover closes tightly. Sealing paper for added protection.



STEEL WALL CABINETS



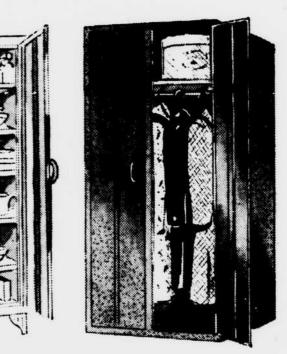
FAMOUS "NAPANEE" Porcelain-Top Cabinet Tables

\$14.95 -20x24" top.

Pastry board.

\$18.95 er, sliding shelf in

\$21.95



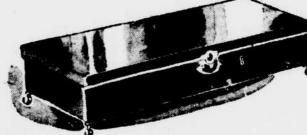
ALL-STEEL CLOSETS

\$8.95

-Giant size, furniture

-66" baked enameled, furniture steel utility closet with cadmium handle, broom high legs and 6 adjustable compartments.

steel wardrobes. 72x24x 20" size. Storage shelf. Center brace. Crackeled walnut finish. Clothes rod. Holds 20 garments.



METAL UNDERBED CHESTS -35" size furniture steel underbed chests mounted on four easy rolling

casters. Store blankets, linens, etc.



72" STEEL KITCHEN CABINET

-White enameled. Stainless porcelain top. 3 shelf spaces in top. Double pan compartment, linen draw-

es, 72x27222".



PROTECT YOUR CLOTHES ALL YEAR 'ROUND IN "E-Z-DO" KRAFTBOARD WARDROBES

\$2.98

-E-Z-DO Jumbe Wardrobe. Both doors slide up and down. Holds 20 garments. Made of 3-ply "Gatorhide" Kraftboard with wood front. Sturdy clothes rod. Moth humidor included. 60x30x22-inch size.

-E-Z-DO Double Slide Wardrobe. Easy to keep clean with a damp cloth. 3-ply "Gatorhide" Kraftboard body with brown lacquered wood framing. Holds up to 20 garments. 60x24x21-inch size. Moth humidor.

-E-Z-DO Giant Savoy Double Door Wardrobe. Store dresses, coats and even overcoats. Wood frame doors. Large shelf for hat and 2 shoe shelves. Moth humidor

included. 68x28x211/2-inch size.





\$1.99

Quaker curtain tretchers. Non-rust-

0 12 Sheets Ter Paper____

3 for \$1

—Storage blanket wrap. Moth preven-tive. Made of heavy paper. Holds from 2 to 3 blankets.

whole meal cooker. Even heat base. Cooks whole meal over one burner.



49c ea.

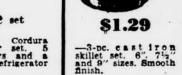
\$1:00



59c

porcelain enameled refrigerator pans.
Use as two separate utility pans.

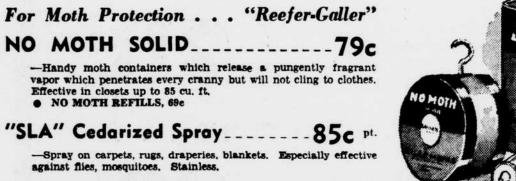
food cover set. 5 bowl covers and a zipper refrigerator bag.



\$1.00

\$4.98

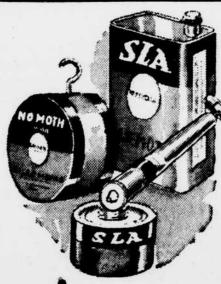
-Round style, chrome-plated portable shower. Rubber hose. Easily installed.



NO MOTH SOLID 79c -Handy moth containers which release a pungently fragrant vapor which penetrates every cranny but will not cling to clothes. Effective in closets up to 85 cu. ft. • NO MOTH REFILLS, 69e "SLA" Cedarized Spray ----- 85c pt. -Spray on carpets, rugs, draperies, blankets. Especially effective against flies, mosquitoes. Stainless.

 Para Pure Nugget Crystals ______50c to \$2.39 • 10-oz. pkg. Moth Balls_______10e

Housefurnishings—Third Piper.



WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 28, 1942.

Brownies Sock Griffmen, 8 to 3; Whirly Wins Brooklyn to Near Money Record

Win, Lose or Draw

Come On In, the Controversy's Swell!

It has been some time now since the two major league All-Star teams have been selected but the bickering and accusations are just as loud as on first shock and indications are that on July 6 in the Polo Grounds, when the so-called best in the American

will continue unabated. There hasn't been such a fuss since the two leagues took away from the man-on-the-street the right to choose the teams and gave the power to the managers, and you might just as well blame this tempest on the

war, too. Blame the war for part of it, anyway. Take the pitchers on the American League side, for example. People in other cities want to know just how Sidney Charles Hudson of the Nats got on the team. What has he done? Why, not even his manager, Bucky Harris, voted for him. Bucky voted for Bo-Bo Newsom. Well, if Bob Feller and Johnny Rigney and perhaps Mickey Harris weren't in the service the Hudson matter probably never would have come up. Sid wouldn't get a tumble but he'd understand.

Boys in the Services Left Great Gaps to Fill

Same thing at first base. Rudy York and George McQuinn have been named. But Clevelanders are suggesting discrimination. Why not Les Fleming? Just because he's a rookie? Why, listen . . .

This and other arguments might never have come up, either. Suppose Hank Greenberg were still playing ball? Suppose Cecil Travis was scaring pitchers with that big bat? And Don Padgett and Sam Chapman and **Buddy Lewis?**

But they're all wearing uniforms of one sort or another, except baseball uniforms, and these fellows who automatically make the All-Star teams have left great gaping holes for lesser players to fill. And once you drop down out of the star class in baseball you run into the great masses. Good ball players, but hard to choose from among.

But it's all for the best. The fans needed something to stir them up. With the Dodgers and Yankees running off with the races again things were getting a bit monotonous and dull. Now there's something to argue

Outcries Against the Persecution of Rookies

As a matter of fact the big verbal battle would seem to make it good strategy to open a third front and make it a real free-for-all. Let the Americans and Nationals beat their brains out, in other words, on July 6, Then, after the winner plays the All-Star service team the following night in Cleveland, the Third Fronters could jump and issue a sweeping challenge on behalf of the boys who were left out.

In Brooklyn, all along the Gowanus, the same question is being asked. Why weren't Dolph Camilli and Larry French and Curt Davis named? Wasn't Camilli the most valuable National Leaguer last year? Isn't Davis hot and hasn't French won seven in a row? The Third Fronters might well put this trio on their club.

In Cincinnati the indignant burghers want to know what fiendish impulse inspired the managers to cold-shoulder Ray Lammano, the slugging catcher, and Ray Starr, the elderly rookie with 10 wins. All around the two circuits people are howling against persecution of rookies. Lammano . . . Starr . . . Fleming Hernandez of the Braves . . . Pesky of the Red Sox.

No Room for Passive Resistance in Baseball

Put them on the Third Front squad, then, and boldly fling a challenge, and ask fans in the other cities for more suggestions. Chicago will immediately put up Stanley Hack, the swell third baseman. New York will nominate Bill Jurges. Some of the gloom over Pittsburgh

It could be quite a ball club the fans could choose from the leavings of the managers of the two leagues. Camilli and Fleming on first base Pesky and Jurges on short. Hack on third, Lammano, Lopez and Danning behind the plate; Starr, French and Davis pitching, and Charley Keller and some other good but uninvited ball hawks in the outfield.

The chances are the Third Front challenge would be briskly ignored and, hence, the team would operate only mythically. But that's better than nothing at all. Let's have no passive resistance in baseball. You might as well have no baseball at all but simply postpone everything until October 1, when the Yankees and Dodgers will come out of retirement to play the World Series again.

Mrs. Stokes Downs Mrs. Glick For Maryland Golf Crown

District Champion Plays Powerful Game From Tee to Outdo Medalist, 2 and 1

By WALTER McCALLUM.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 28.-Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, cool District of Columbia woman golf champion from the Manor Country Club, added the Maryland title to her growing list of links conquests, defeating Mrs. Maurice Glick of Woodholme, medalist, 2 and 1 in the final round, played over the rain-soaked Country Club of Maryland

Methodical Mrs. Stokes, playing. with the same care and precision she showed in winning the Wash- Camp Pendleton Ring championship at Chevy Chase last week, held the edge from the eighth hole, which she won with a buzzard 4.

Off Her Putting Game.

She turned 1 up, with a 45 to 46 for Mrs. Glick, although she did not show her customary accuracy on the water-soaked greens, thrice missing short putts for wins or

Winning the eleventh and thirteenth holes the District champion stood 3 up on the fourteenth tee, but she put her ball into the water on this tough hole and lost it. She also dropped the long fifteenth when her ball found a bad lie and she went to the sixteenth tee only 1 up. On that green she put the clincher on her second Maryland title, holing a 20-foot putt from the back of the green for a 4, while Mrs. Glick took 5. They halved going into the water hazard, where crown. Mrs. Stoke's ball had disappeared a moment earlier only to wind up in playable lie, from which she

pitched to the edge of the green. Mrs. Stokes Shows Power.

the tee she loomed as the winner the third round. women's championship in August, prospective opponents were overbut may leave town with her husband who expects soon to be in the

555 636 546—45 554 646 556—56 545 3x7 44— (wins 2 and 1) 555 466 54 xIndicates pickup. Scores of the final match:

Game Will Benefit USO

ROANOKE, Va., June 27 (AP).— war today erased the Southwestern The USO fund has been selected by Sun Bowl from the annual schedule,

Squad Is Champion Of 3d Corps Area

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., June 27.-Camp Pendleton, Va., won the Third Corps Area boxing championship tonight, capturing two of the eight bouts witnessed by 3,000

Col. O. S. Wood, post commander, presented a plaque to the winning One title each was carried off by Forts Monroe, Belvoir and Story and Camp Lee of Virginia, and flied out. Aberdeen proving ground and Fort

Fred Alessi, bantamweight, de- singled and Clift walked, but Carcisioned Frenchy Ludwig, Fort Mon- rasquel escaped additional damage the short seventeenth in 4s, when roe, and John Ferrara, Langley as McQuinn popped out and Laabs Mrs. Glick played short to avoid Field, respectively, for the team flied deep to Center Fielder Stan

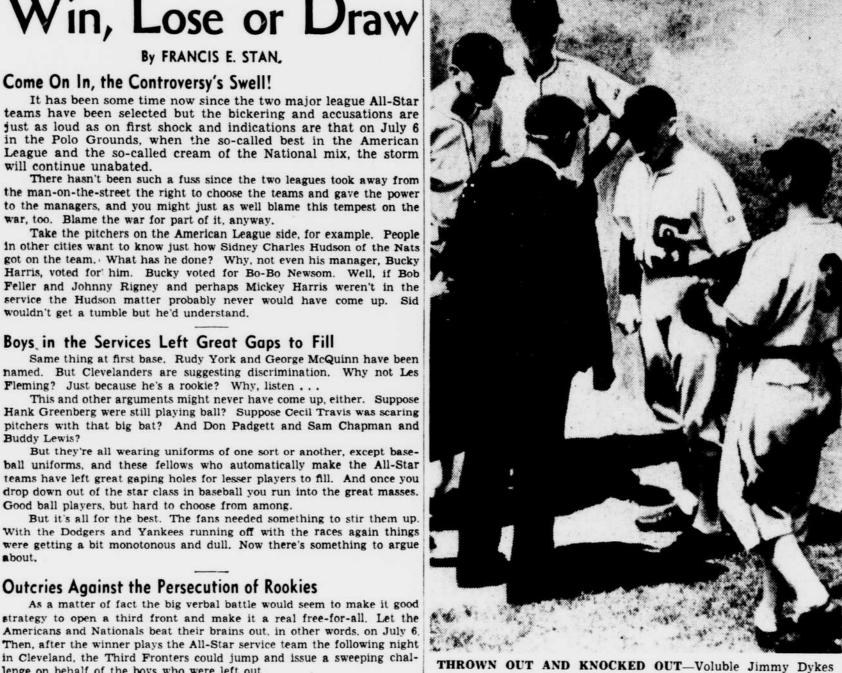
Edmund Brickner, 144 pounder of Fort Story, scored the lone knockout, flooring Peter Garace, 140, of Monroe, in 1 minute, 35 seconds of the first round. Chester Aleski, 164, of Mrs. Stokes finished the five days Aberdeen, registered the only techniof play with an impressive exhibi- cal kayo, over Robert Brown, 165, of tion of power. Always in front from Belvoir, in 1 minute, 33 seconds of

at all stages of the final match. Aleski won his crown by scoring She won the Maryland crown in three successive technical or actual 1939, and in the same year the Mid- knockouts in the tourney. Fred dle Atlantic title. She hopes to be Marino, Meade 127-pounder, won his able to play in the Middle Atlantic title without fighting a lick. All his

> Camp Lee, Va., needing a win in the last fight to tie for the team title, saw its chances disappear when Keene Simmons, 210 pound Negro, lost the final round and bout on an

Sun Bowl Game Is Off

EL PASO, Tex., June 27 (AP).-The Virginia League officials to benefit from the loop's all-star game at said the game and the festival would be suspended for the duration.



(second from right), pilot of the Chisox, was tossed out of the game with the Yankees in the first inning in Chicago yesterday by Umpire Harry Geisel for protesting a decision. In the fifth inning Geisel (lying on the ground) was knocked unconscious in a collision with Pitcher Spud Chandler of the Yanks on the third base line. Geisel was taken to a hospital and later his condition was reported as not believed to be serious, although the physician said he might have a slight concussion. Geisel, who rushed from the plate to call a play at third, and Chandler, going over to back up the throw, crashed hard. Chandler (right) (See story, Page C-2.)

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Carrasquel Charged With Loss would be swept away with a little attention to Catcher Al Lopez, the As Three Nat Hurlers Are Hit

Shutout Averted by Mild Rally in 8th . After St. Louis Piles Up 8-0 Lead

as St. Louis gave the Nats an extra In absorbing their 13th loss in 16 games the Nats interrupted a pathetic pattern of lose three, win one, a formula they had followed in 15 previous engagements. Denny Galehouse wrecked that system, yielding Washington its three runs

an 8-0 lead at the expense of Alejandro Carrasquel, Bill Zuber and Ray Scarborough. Galehouse was nicked for 11 hits, five of which were delivered in the final two innings. He had a 6-hit shutout in his grasp entering the eighth inning, when Washington

manufactured hits to stage a threerun uprising. The Nats. in other words, weren't clipping him when it counted.

pitching of Mr. Carrasquel. They

in the third through the medium of successive homers by Glenn Mc- By the Associated Press, Quillen and Vernon Stephens. Zuber was the victim of a three-run fourth inning and the Browns mustered their last run off Scarborough in the

Carrasquel was getting along very nicely for a while in that first staff in either league that equals or had we not made a misplay inning. He retired Don Gutteridge and Harlond Clift on easy grounders, but walked George McQuinn and pitched successive singles to because Southworth is convinced Chet Laabs, McQuillen and Ste- that excellent pitching is the major phens and the Nats suddenly owned a 2-0 deficit before Mike Chartak

The grim Venezuelan loaded the bases in the second with one out James Winters, lightweight, and as Rick Ferrell and Gutteridge

spite, however, for McQuillen launched the Browns' portion of today was 8-3 and there is no \$64 the customers in the left-field stands reward for supplying the name of and Stephens duplicated the blow. the winner. Washington's hitless Chartak grounded out, but when blunderers succeeded in running Ferrell lashed a triple to left centheir latest chain of defeats to four ter Carrasquel made his exit. Zuber left Ferrell stranded as Galehouse

St. Louis, which delivered 10 of its 12 hits in the first four innings, received a 2-run gift from Spence in the fourth inning. Clift opened with a single, but McQuinn struck out before Laabs walked. At that juncture, McQuillen inserted his only after the Browns had compiled third straight hit, a single to center scoring Clift and sending Laabs to third, but when the ball scooted between Spence's legs both Laabs and McQuillen scored.

Scarborough took over the Nats' pitching burden in the seventh and St. Louis promptly pried a run Chartak and Ferrell singled suc-

(See NATS, Page C-2.)

ST. LOUIS, June 27.-The score the third with a lusty homer among that. popped out and Gutteridge fanned.

Betty Jameson Hits Even Par

Texan Routs Phyllis Otto, 17-Year-Old Iowan, With Display of Amazing Golf

CHICAGO, June 27.-Betty Jameson, a grand champion, won the women's Western open-golf title today.

The San Antonio girl with the pleasant personality and a soft voice slightly tinged with Texas drawl triumphed over 17-year-old Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Iowa, 9 and 7, over 29 holes of the Elmhurst Country Club in the final of the six-day tournament. She moved down a formidable opponent with an amazing

BETTY JAMESON.

Teammate Is Victim

As Schroeder Earns

Stanford Star Conquers

Dee After Joining Him

In Doubles Victory

University annexed all the titles.

Neale, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

the doubles title from another Stan-

ford pair, Jim Wade and Emery

Schroeder had little trouble with

In the doubles semi-finals the tit-

lists turned back Tulane's best, Earl

Bartlett and Lou Schopber, 6-4.

6-4, 2-6, 6-2, while Wade and

Neale took an easy 6-1, 6-1, 6-4,

decision from John Hickman and

Walter Driver of Texas University.

UPPERVILLE, Va., June 27 (A).-

The first annual yearling show of

the Virginia Horsemen's Associa-

estate of Dr. A. C. Randolph, at 3

Staging Yearling Show

o'clock tomorrow afternoon,

College Net Title

first round in which she took a 5-up. lead. Miss Otto did not win a hole after the 15th of the morning round and 24-year-old Betty, who writes golf for a San Antonia newspaper almost casually earned four more holes in the afternoon to triumph

Winner Since 1934.

Championship honors are nothing new to Betty Jameson. When she was 14 years old she won the 1934 Southern women's tourney. She triumphed the hard way in the 1940 trans-Mississippi meets by defeating the great Patty Berg in both finals. And she took national tournaments in 1939

There was nothing to do but accord Betty the title of 1942 national champion after today's events. The wartime cancellation of the national and trans-Mississippi made this year's women's Western open the only major meet for amateurs and professionals, and Betty won

She succeeds Patty Berg as champion in this tournament. The Minneapolis red-head did not defend since she was incapacitated by a knee injury received in an auto-

Even Par for Route.

Miss Jameson, fourth in last Monday's qualifying play with a 3-over-par 79, was even par for the route today. She shot a 39-40-79 for the first 18, had a 36 for the first nine of the afternoon round and finished the last two holes with birdie 3 and a par 4. Cards:

Afternoon Round.

345 444 345—36 445 445 345—38

The Browns, though, relished the Great Hurling Will Get Flag pounced on him for two runs in the first inning and added two more For Cards, Southworth Says

team nine games back should give an earned run average of 1.71. any one the right to sing the blues,

And he feels it should pay off come October and the World Series, reason for this season's batting Halt to Help Farmers slump by usually consistent hitters in both the American and the Na- By the Associated Press. tional Leagues.

"Sure, Brooklyn's a good team. They're all veterans. They don't make mistakes and they take advantage of every mistake you make. That's good baseball. But we're That merely was temporary re- in either league that equals ours. handed farmers.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.-A of them, winners and losers-have "We're just like every other club

but not Billy Southworth, for, says except Brooklyn. We could have the fidegty manager of the St. Louis won 10 or 15 more games had we Cardinals, "Show me any pitching got a base hit at the right moment Dee, winning 6-3, 0-6, 6-2, 6-3. when the chips were down.'

Missouri's Softballers

MARSHALL, Mo., June 27 .-Marshall had a lively softball league, but all games are postponed

Everybody's signing up to work not a defeated ball club by a long after business hours harvesting tion will be held at Graftof Farm, shot. Show me any pitching staff wheat, oats and corn for short-

Gill, D. C. Speedboat For 9-7 Win in Western Open Pilot, Breaks Arm In Buffalo Event Rival Craft Jumps His;

Mandells Victors in Pair of Contests

By the Associated Press BUFFALO, N. Y., June 27.-Mort and Ann Mandell, husband and wife speedboat racing team from Cleve- Sway was second and Mrs. Parker land. O., piloted their outboard Corning's Attention third.

and driving her tiny boat around

liamsville, tied with 625 points each down with 125 pounds. but Mandell's lower total time for The big inboard boats and run-

abouts, with some of the Nation's foremost racers scheduled to drive. race tomorrow, when the 2-day meet

Two mishaps marred today's events. E. Bache Gill, jr., of Washington, D. C., received a fractured arm when a competitor's boat shot over his, while Lane Duncan, Cleveland, was dumped into the water as his craft overturned.

Frank Hearn, jr., Toledo, O., took the Class A professional race with victories in both heats, and repeated the second heat and placing second

Leon Guthrie, Cleveland, won the by Class B amateur, and Roy Straley, Buffalo, took the C and F amateur races. Both were the only finishers

hagen, Buffalo.

Track Mentor to Tutor Kansas State Eleven By the Associated Press.

MANHATTAN, Kans., June 27.-By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—Topyears, was named head football seeded Ted Schroeder blasted a coach at Kansas State College toteammate, Larry Dee. today to win day for the duration of the war. the National intercollegiate tennis Haylett succeeds Hobbs Adams. singles crown here as Stanford who enlisted in the Navy's physical education program. Schroeder and Dee earlier had won

Long Shots Sent To Slab by Nats

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ST. LOUIS, June 27.-Walter Masterson and Jack Wilson, two of the long shots in Manager Bucky Harris' stable, will attempt to check the Nats' losing behavior here tomorrow when they face the Browns in a double-header. Al Hollingsworth and Steve Sundra, both ex-Nats, will pitch for St. Louis. In his last two starts, Master-

son yielded six runs in the first inning against Chicago and five runs in the first inning against Detroit.

Steps to Record For Event, Gets \$23,650 Purse

Swing and Sway Runs Second, Nearly Two Lengths in Rear

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Whirlaway stretched out his 6-foot tail and won the Brooklyn Handicap today so easily he looked as if he can overhaul Seabiscuit's all-time money-winning record any time the

cash is laid on the line for him. Turning loose his famous kick down Aqueduct's "killer" straightaway in tune with the "Here Comes Whirlaway" cry from the stands, little Mr. Big Tail galloped home by nearly two lengths to pick up a \$23,650 paycheck and become the second horse in all racing history to go over the \$400,000 mark in

Today's trick skyrocketed his bankroll to \$404,486, just \$33,244 short of the Biscuit's \$437,730. It put him in a spot to pick up the difference in the Butler Handicap at Empire. July 4, and the Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk, July 15. on the schedule Owner Warren Wright and Trainer Ben Jones

Sets Record for Race. He carried top weight of 123 pounds today, spotting the seven others in the field anywhere from 6 to 17, and still whizzed the 14 miles in 2 minutes 225 seconds. The time lopped three-fifths of a second off the record for the Brooklyn and came within 1 second of the track record on footing that

have lined up for him.

was not completely fast. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Swing and

crafts to a double victory today in the Buffalo International Regatta.

By all odds, his performance was the headline act of a war relief program which saw William Zingler. By all odds, his performance was Ann captured the midget class program which saw William Ziegler, championship, winning both heats Great American Stakes by a neck the 314-mile course in 4:47.3 minutes Mrs. Tilyou Christopher of Miami, and Doublrab, from the barn of take the Army and Navy Handicap Mort won the Class A amateur, in the track record time of 1:1025 He and Robert Chalmers, jr., Wil- for six furlongs, although weighted

The Army and Navy relief funds the two heats gave him the title, and the United Service Organiza-Winners are computed on a point tions collected \$100,000 from the basis from their positions in the program. The "chalk players" in two trials, with times counting only the crowd of 22,054 got \$2.90 back for each \$2 win ticket they bought on Whirly, which had the benefit of some of the best riding he's ever received, from Georgie (The Iceman) Woolf.

Whirly Runs Typical Race. As usual, Whirlaway made his customary leisurely exit from the starting gate and followed the field around the first turn as Swing and Sway and Tom Howell's Olympus cut out the pace. Woolf clucked the "go ahead" as they moved past the cannonball shouldered through the field rounding the stretch turn.

A quarter of a mile from home in the Class B professional, winning Woolf flicked him a couple of times with the bat and Whirly caught Swing and Sway and went right on Although he whipped one of his jinxes today when Attention was

hard put to beat out Mrs. Whitney's The Rhymer for the show spot. Class C professional was won by there was one disappointment for Joseph Solak, Cleveland, and Class Whirlaway in the race. This was E professional by Clarence Mergen- the absence of Lou Tufano's Market Wise, which has been ailing ever since whipping Whirly in the Suburban Handicap. But the way Woolf kept Whirly

within shouting distance of the head end of the pack-he was no more than eight lengths' away at any time-it is doubtful if the rags-toriches runner could have repeated Ward Haylett, track coach for 14 his Decoration Day victory in this At the finish, the field was

stretched out nearly a sixteenth of a mile. The Rhymer, winner of last winter's Widener Handicap, was an easy fourth, three lengths in front of Movie-man Harry Warner's Paper Boy. A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose was sixth, John Clark's Waller seventh and Olympus chasing the

Draw Best Neusel Gets In Boxing German Ace

HAMBURG, Germany (From German Radio Broadcast), June 27.-Adolf Heuser, German heavyweight champion, and Walter Neusel fought to a 12-round draw today with Heuser retaining the title. The decision met with some dis-

approval as many critics gave the challenger 10 of the rounds Neusel had considerable advantage over the defending champion in weight and reach.



BRINGING HOME MORE BACON-Whirlaway, with Jockey George Woolff in the and The Rhymer in third and fourth place, respectively. Victory boosted Whirly's saddle, stepped home nearly two lengths in front of Swing and Sway in the classic Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct yesterday. Training them were Attention earnings to \$404,486. He was an odds-on favorite, paying only \$2.90 to win.

—A. P. Wire



Double-Header Needed to Give Proper Display of Major League's Big Stars

Leading Hurler, Hitter Passed Up by Pilots Of Old Leaguers

Junior Circuit Ignores Two Ace Rookies and Much Other Talent

By JUDSON BAILEY. NEW YORK, June 27.-It's too bad they couldn't make this year's major league All-Star spectacle a double-header because both the American and National Leagues have a galaxy of aces who are not among the "all-stars."

When the National League managers made their selections they passed up the circuit's leading pitcher, its leading hitter and its most valuable player of 1941, while the American League overlooked two of its foremost rookies and a lot of other noteworthy talent.

Here are two star-spangled lineups which could give the customers as good a game as they will see all season-including next Monday night at the Polo Grounds:

American League. Fleming, Cleveland, 1b Kolloway, Chicago, 2b Pesky, Boston, ss Higgins, Detroit, 3b Heath, Cleveland, If Wright, Chicago, cf Keller, New York, rf Hayes, St. Louis, c Bridges, Detroit, p

National League. Camilli, Brooklyn, 1b Frey, Cincinnati, 2b Jurges, New York, 58 Hack, Chicago, 3b Musial, St. Louis, If F. Walker, Brooklyn, cf Nicholson, Chicago, rf Phelps, Pittsburgh, c French, Brooklyn, p

Every member of this National League array except Stan Musial has been on one or more previous All-Stars squads and Musial, of course, is a rookie . . . batting about

French's Record Perfect.

Larry French, the Dodgers' southpaw star, has won seven games without a defeat this season for the best record in either major league. He could have some other right good pitchers on his staff . . Curt Davis of Brooklyn, who has won 8 and lost 2, and Ray Starr of Cincinnati, who has won 10 and

Phelps is batting .381 and if he needed help behind the bat could have Rookie Ray Lamanno of the Reds. a .325 hitter, or the veteran and crafty Al Lopez of the Pirates. teams, is leading all the league's of 10 blows. regular third basemen in hitting and the veteran Jurges not only tops all the senior circuit shortstops in hitting, but recently had a streak of 20 games in which he did not make

A. L. Line-up Just as Starry. The American League line-up is just as star-studded, with five former All-Stars and two outstanding rookies-First Baseman Les Fleming, who has been one of the three or four top hitters in the loop, with an average near .340, and Shortstop | Catcher Tom Turner had thrown to Johnny Pesky, who is batting around third in time to catch Crosetti.

320—70 points above Phil Rizzuto of the Yanks, who was named to this year's classic.

Bridges, the Tigers' veteran pitching ace, has won seven and lost two this season for a record that is better than all but one of the nine pitchers chosen to represent the American League. With him well of the Yanks, who was named to the bench even after Henrich flied to Myril Hoag, and was waved to the showers.

Joe Di Maggio then beat out an infield hit, loading the bases, but the character of the pitchers chosen to represent the into successive force-outs, the first of the Yanks, who was named to the bench even after Henrich flied to Myril Hoag, and was waved to the showers.

Joe Di Maggio then beat out an infield hit, loading the bases, but the character of the pitchers chosen to represent the into successive force-outs, the first of the Yanks, who was named to the bench even after Henrich flied to Myril Hoag. All the Moses of the Myril Hoag. All the Mose might be named Rookie Hank which scored Crosetti. Borowy of the Yankees, who has In the last half of the first the won six without a setback, and Sox put together three singles and Chubby Dean of Cleveland, who has a pair of walks for two runs, but

Chubby Dean of Cleveland, who has won six and lost two.

Apparently all that kept Pinky Higgins off the All-Star squad was selected. The Detroit veteran leads the league in doubles. Of the outfielders Taft Wright is hitting around .345 and Jeff Heath well above .300.

Then the American League also has an eminent pinch-hitter and solved in the singles and a pair of walks for two runs, but Hassett sent the Yanks ahead to stay in the next frame with a two-stay in the next frame wi

has an eminent pinch-hitter and utility infielder-Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox, who is hitting 417 and has been on seven Petworth Nine Plays of the previous nine All-Star teams.

Nats

(Continued from Page C-1.) cessively, but Galehouse, attempting to sacrifice, forced Chartak at A brand-new weekday sandlot borough apparently was pitching ciation and Army Medical Center himself out of trouble, but he pro- play the opening game of the Metro ceeded to walk Clift and McQuinn League. to force Ferrell across before Laabs fouled to Left Fielder Roy Cul-

With their third shutout in four games rushing up to greet them, the Nats staged a meek sort of ral-George Case opened the eighth with a double to left and scored on Spence's single to center. Vernon drilled a double to left center, scoring Spence, and Vernon scored on Bobby Estalella's single to center after Cullenbine had popped out. Jake Earley forced Estalella and Repass walked, but Johnny Sullivan grounded out to McQuinn to throttle the rally before it reached threatening proportions.

Ship series, will be dispensed with because of the late start, but all clubs will meet each rival twice.

A set of rules was drawn up and approved by team managers at a meeting last week, at which time E. W. (Bill) Flester was elected presdent; Joseph Wells, vice president, and L. C. Chamblin, secretary.

Team managers are R. J. Wheaton, Petworth; Charles J. Painter, Army Medical Center; Joseph

Colonnor E. B. J. Corpl Poleston

St. Louis batted in—McQuillen (3). Stephens (2). McQuinn. Spence, Vernon. Three-base hits—Case (2). Cullenbine. Vernon. Three-base on Spence's single to center. Ver-

Griffs' Records

			Ba	ttin	F				
	3.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.		Hr		Pct.
Spence 6	6 :	276	41	89	8	6	3	41	.322
Cul'bine	15	55	5	17	4	0	0	5	.309
Estella_	62	203	34	57	17	223	6	32	.281
Case	44	156	30	43	7	2	1	13	.276
Vernon.	68	270	35	67	17	3	3	31	.248
	63	270	25	55	10	1	23	18	.246
Early	45	169	16	39	6	1	2	24	.231
Pofahl	52	179	13	37	6	1		18	.207
Slivan	11	38	5	7		1	0	2	.194
C'r'quel	16	17	0	- 3	1	0	0	1	.176
Zuper	17	17	3	28	î	1	0	()	.176
5 brrough		- 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Campb'l	57	198	21	59	8	2	.0	28	.291
Clary _	13	48	8	13	843	0	0	3	.27
Evans	19	98	11	28	- 3	1	0	- 5	.286
Wynn	14	34	13	ρ	2	0	0	4	.26:
Newsom	17	40	4	10	1	0	0	- 3	250
Maste'n	1:1	14	1	3	0	0	- 11	1	214
Hudson	16	41	• • • • •	9	0	0	0	4	201
Leonard	.,	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Wilson	59	14	1	2	0	0	0	- 3	.14:
Trotter	12	()	0	()	0	0	4)	- 0	.oon
Croucher	4	ā	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
1			Pit	chin	E.				
1	-	H. 1				-		2	W T.
Lannard	4	, n. 1	8	50.	, IP	11	J. C	2 0	1 4
Leonard.				0 01		66		ĭ a	à l

Cawthon Joins 'Bama Staff

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., June 27 (AP) Frank Thomas, head football coach at Alabama, announced today that Pete Cawthon, former Texas Tech mentor, had been named to the university coaching staff.



IT WAS A BIG RUN AT THE TIME-Lew Riggs, Dodgers' third baseman, slid home with this tally in the eighth inning of the game with the Reds in Brooklyn yesterday. It was the first marker of the contest, but the Reds put across three in the ninth

and carried off the honors, 3 to 1. Riggs counted on Joe Medwick's fly to Ival Goodman. Umpire John Sears is ready to call the play and Johnny Rizzo is waiting to take his turn at bat.

As Red Sox Pound

Way to 6-3 Win

Gives Lone Hit in Seven

CLEVELAND, June 27.-Kendall

Boston Red Sox their second

and Steve Gromek to the showers

umph of the year against no de-

The Sox started punishing Dean

hitting a homer into left field. They

Cleveland 000 000 030—3

Runs — Di Maggio, Pesky. Williams.
Doerr. Conroy. Chase. Boudreau. Keltner.
Denning Errora—Fleming. Runs batted
in—Di Maggio, Doerr. Lupien. Pesky (2).
Keltner. Heath (2). Two-base hits—Doerr.
Pesky. Keltner. Three-base hit—Chase.
Home run—Di Maggio. Sacrifices—Chase.
(2) Double plays—Pesky to Doerr to
Lupien. Boudreau to Mack to Keltner.
Boudreau to Mack to Fleming. Left on
bases—Boston. 5: Cleveland. 5. Bases on
balls—Off Chase. 4: off Dean. 5. Strikeouts—By Chase. 6: by Dean. 1. Hits—
Off Dean. 6 in 5½ innings: off Gromek,
2 in 24 innings: off Ferrick, 0 in 1 inning.
Losing pitcher—Dean.

Cameo Gets Head Start

Cameo Furniture, which led most

of the way in the Industrial League

first-half race only to lose the flag

in a neck-and-neck finish, is off to

another running start in the second

half with two victories to its credit.

to meet Heurich Brewers Tuesday

and H. and J. Construction Friday in two of the week's features. The

Brewers also have a date with the

Center Market, first-half flag win-

Tomorrow's game pairs Mellonas

Cafe with the Marketmen while

Thursday H. and J. Construction

AAU Decathlon Laurels

CHICAGO, June 27.-Bill Ter-

williger, former Northern Illinois

Teachers' College athlete, won the

national AAU decathlon champion-

Terwilliger failed to win a first

The new champion, successor to

John Borican, was aided when Wat-

Earned by Terwilliger

ner, Thursday.

battles Little Tavern.

Connie Wyche's crew is scheduled

In Second-Half Race

under an 8-hit onslaught.

Innings, Helps Cause

With 3-Base Blow

Es the Associated Press.

Auker Beats Every Chase Baffles Tribe Yanks Whip White Sox, 7 to 3; Squawking Dykes Is Chased

Ump Giesel Carried From Field Following Collision With Chandler, Slab Victor

CHICAGO, June 27.—The New York Yankees made the most of nine hits off young Orval Grove today and bounced back from last night's defeat to whip the Chicago White Sox, 7-3, and square the

With the second-place Boston Red Sox handing Cleveland another beating, the Yanks needed the decision to preserve their

Damaged Umpire Carted Off.

run in the fifth on a hit batter. a

his physician said there might be

batting honors for the winners, with

Hassett and Di Maggio divided

The defeat was the fifth for Grove,

Totals 34 9 27 16 Totals 35 10 27 14

*Batted for Grove in ninth.

Official Score

Minor Results

International League.

Montreal. 5: Buffalo. 0.

Rochester, 11: Toronto. 6 (11 innings)

Texas League.

Antonio. 9-2; Beaumont. 4-2 (sec

Routhern Association.
Nashville, 4: Atlanta, 3.
Knoxville, 10: Chattanooga, 9.
(Only games scheduled.)

ond game tie).
American Association.

Milwaukee. 5: Indianapolis. 3. Toledo. 11: Minneapolis. 3. St. Paul. 6: Columbus. 3.

Pacific Coast League. Oakland. 7: San Francisco. 5. Hollywood. 11: Los Angeles. 3. Portland. 2: San Diego. 1.

Hartford. 2: Williamsport. 0.
Elmira. 2: Sprintfield. 0.
Three Eye Leasue.
Decatur. 4: Evansville. 1.
Soringfield. 3: Waterloo. 0.
(Only games scheduled.)
Northern Leasue.

Northern League. Fargo. 2: Wausau. 0. (All other games postponed.)

Piedmont Leasue.
Durham. 10: Charlotte, 6.
Norfolk. 2: Winston-Salem.
Portsmouth. 2: Greensboro.
Richmond. 2: Aneville, 0.

37 3 11 24

a slight concussion.

three hits each.

The White Sox scored their last

most valuable player a year ago and Spud Chandler went all the way. even though his batting has been for the champions, notching his Crosetti was hit by a pitched ball,

inconsistent this season he is second eighth victory against two defeats. Di Maggio doubled and Keller in home runs. Hack, who has been although he was hit hard in the singled. on three of the last four All-Star early innings and yielded a total

Dykes Chased in Wild Frame. The Yanks scored in the first three single and an outfield fly. On a play

innings, as well as the last two, but in that inning Chandler collided three hits produced only one run in with Umpire Harry Giesel, who was the wild opening frame, during injured so badly he had to be carwhich Manager Jimmy Dykes of the ried from the field. White Sox was chased by Umpire | He later was taken to a hospital Bill Grieve for protesting a decision. where it was said his condition was

Frank Crosetti and Buddy Hassett not regarded as serious, although led off with successive singles and Tommy Henrich attempted a bunt which Grieve ruled was foul after .320-70 points above Phil Rizzuto Dykes differed with Grieve, con-

Army Medicos as **New Loop Opens**

third and Gutteridge popped to Sec- circuit will make its debut tomorond Baseman Bob Repass. Scar- row, when Petworth Citizens' Asso-Five teams have banded for the

ST. LOUIS.
Gutteridge, 2b
Clift. 3b
McQuinn. 1b
Laabs. cf
McQuillen. If
Criscols. If remainder of the season, with Federal Bureau of Investigation, Bolling Field and Young's Market rounding out the loop. The customary practice of playing two halves, the winners of each meeting in a championship series, will be dispensed with St. Louis 202 300 10x—

ton, Petworth; Charles J. Painter, Army Medical Center; Joseph O'Connor, F. B. I.; Corpl. Robertson, Bolling Field, and Lawrence Pizza, Young's Market.

All games will be played on the Elipse, alternating clockwise on the four diamonds beginning tomorrow on the North. The circuit champion will be eligible for the regular weekday city championship play-off. Tomorrow—Petworth vs. Army Medical College. North Ellipse.

Tuesday-FBI vs. Bolling Field. East Ellipse. Wednesday-Army Medical College vs. Young's Market. South Ellipse. Thursday-Petworth vs. FBI, West Friday—Young's Market vs. Bolling Field.

every club in the circuit.

ington last night gave him the distinction of being the first American League pitcher to beat Auker has won nine games and lost six, beating the New York Yankees and Cleveland each two

Club in League

ST. LOUIS, June 27.-Elden

Auker, the St. Louis Browns' sub-

marine hurler, is the winner of

the 1942 around-the-league derby.

His 8-to-5 victory over Wash-

By the Associated Press.

Tigers Trim Mackmen In 13th as Cramer **Clouts Double**

DETROIT, June 27.-Roger Cra- feats. mer lashed out a double off Rookie | Buster Mills' second-inning single Dick Fowler with two out in the was the sole safety off the Boston 13th inning today to score Billy southpaw until the Tribe made its Hitchcock from first base and give 4-hit, 3-run splurge in the eighth. the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. It right at the start, with Dom Di was the fifth straight defeat for the Maggio, first man up in the game, seventh-place A's.

After Phil Marchildon had walked scored another run in the third and three runs home and spotted the routed Dean in the sixth with two Tigers an early 4-to-1 lead, the A's runs. successive hits that produced two the seventh. He scored on Johnny runs in the seventh and sent the Pesky's double and Pesky counted game into extra innings on Dick on an error. Siebert's first homer of the season in the ninth.

Both teams scored in the 12th, Fowler's single sending home Crash Davis, who had doubled, and Jimmy Bloodworth's outfield fly scoring Rudy York, who had opened the Detroit half with a single and been advanced. Johnny Gorsica, who relieved Bridges in the 10th, gained his third victory against one defeat, while Fowler lost his fifth after winning two.

Totals 54 15 38 11 Totals 46 10 39 17

Philadelphia _____ 000 010 201 001 0—5 Detroit _____ 030 010 000 001 1—6 Philadelphia 000 010 201 001 0—5
Detroit 030 010 000 001 1—6
Runs—Kreevich Siebert Davis (2)
Valo. Hitchcock. McCosky. York. Higgins.
Bloodworth. Tebbetts. Errors—York. Higgins.
Bloodworth. Runs batted in—Cramer (2). Bloodworth (2). Hitchcock. McCosky.
Miles (2). Siebert. Fowler. Two-base hits—Kreevich. Davis. Cramer. Three-base hit—Johnson. Home run—Siebert. Stolen base—Tebbetts. Sacrifices—York. Fowler. Higgins. Double play—York and Hitchcock. Left on bases—Philadelphia. 17: Detroit. 13. Bases on balls—Off Marchildon. 7: off Fowler. 2: off Britages. 5. Struck out—By Marchildon. 2: by Fowler. 1: by Bridges. 7. Hits—Off Marchildon. 4: in 6 innings: off Fowler. 6: in 7 innings: off Bridges. 10 in 9 innings (pitched to one batter in tenth): off Gorsica. 5: in 4 innings. Wild pitches—Marchildon. Bridges. Winning pitcher—Gorsica. Iosing pitcher—Fowler. Umpires—Messrs. McGowan. Rommel and Hubbard. Time—3:08. Attendance—4:619 (paid).

Conlyn Links Winner T. B. Conlyn defeated P. J. Winkler, 7 and 5, to win the President's Cup in a golf match at Congressional Country Club yesterday.

League Statistics SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1942. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday.

St. Louis. 8: Washington. 3. Detroit, 6: Philadelphia, 5. Boston. 6: Cleveland. 3. New York, 7: Chicago. 3. ship today with a total of 6,802 Bill Watson, former Michigan track star, was second with 6,076. place in today's final five events, but managed to place high enough in each to ward off the challenge of Games Today.
Wash at St. L. (2)
Phila at Detroit (2). (Only game schedBoston at Cleve. (2).
N. Y. at Chicago (2). Watson.

son defaulted in the 1,500-meter run. Franks, Former Dodger, Stars With Navy Nine Standing of the Clubs. W L Pet, G.B. 46 18 719 36 26 581 9 sti 37 31 544 11 k 36 33 522 12½ 35 36 493 14½ 36 30 35 462 16½ 31 42 425 19½ chia 18 48 273 29 chia 18 48 Phila. N Y (2). Conly same scheduled. Phila. (2). JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 27 .-Herman Franks, former catcher of New York Chicago Pittsburgh ing on the diamond as a Navy man in good style. His triple with two men on was the big blow of the day when the Pensacola Naval Air Station de-feated the Jacksonville station 4-0.

Raps Homer to Nail **Dodgers in 9th** Redleg's 3-Run Wallop

In 3-1 Win Follows Intentional Pass

BROOKLYN, June 27.—The ninthinning strategy of the Brooklyn Dodgers exploded in the face of Pitcher Curt Davis today as Pinchhitter Ray Lamanno blasted a threerun homer with two men out, giving the Cincinnati Reds and Johnny Vander Meer a 3-1 decision.

The defeat cut Brooklyn's lead in the National League to nine games as the St. Louis Cardinals were kept idle at Philadelphia.

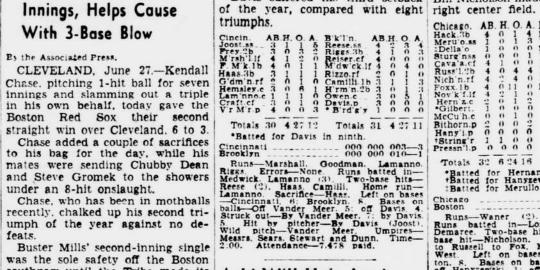
Davis and Vander Meer, who yielded only four hits apiece, hooked up in a corking mound duel which went for seven innings without a

In the last of the eighth Pewee Reese, who got two of the Dodger hits, both doubles, poked his second two-bagger into center field, but was thrown out at third as Lew Riggs bunted. A wild pitch put Riggs on second and on Pete Reiser's grounder he beat Vander Meer's throw to third, from where he scored on a fly by Joe Medwick.

That looked to be the ball game as the Reds came to bat in the ninth with only two hits behind them. But Max Marshall led off with a single and after Frank Mc-Cormick went down on a fly, Bert Shutout in Three Haas sacrificed Marshall to second The Dodgers then elected to hand The Dodgers then elected to hand Ival Goodman an intentional pass, but Catcher Bollie Hamsley steady Days for Braves but Catcher Rollie Hemsley stepped down in favor of Lamanno, the rookie from the Pacific Coast who

the departed Ernie Lombardi. lower left field stands for his eighth cago Cubs. 4 to 0. home run of the year, clinching was in trouble in registering his against five defeats. After Harry was in the Braves scored Craft walked to keep the rally alive Craft walked to keep the rally alive. Vander Meer fanned for the final out. Then the left-hander retired Chicago pitchers, with a three-run three Dodgers in order in the last rally in the fifth. half of the inning.

It was Vander Meer's first victory second no-hit game in succession runs. on the night of June 15, 1938. Davis suffered his third setback Bill Nicholson made a great catch in



Ashi Will Help Legion Run Baseball Series

Joseph A. Ashi, a local attorney long interested in American Junior Legion baseball activities and former manager of the Fort Stevens Baseball's Big Six Post team, has been named assissmacked Tommy Bridges for four Chase's triple off Gromek started tant director of athletics for the Department of the District of

> which will continue today with a double-header on the West Ellipse. Cooley-McCullough meets National Cathedral at 1 o'clock with Costello battling Police and Fire at 3 o'clock.
>
> The society with a double-header on the West Ellipse. National League—Mize. Giants. 12: Camilli. Dodgers. 11: Ott. Giants. 10: West, Braves. 10: F. McCormick. Reds. 10: American League—Williams. Red Sox. 17: York. Tigers, 14: Doerr, Red Sox. 11: which will continue today with a double-header on the West Ellipse. Totals 31 8 27 7 Totals 31 5 27 11
>
> *Batted for Gromek in eighth inning. oston 101 002 200—6 leveland 000 000 030—3 Runs—Di Maggio, Posky Williams—Di Maggio, Posky Williams—Di Maggio, Posky Williams—National League—Mize, Giants, 55; Medwick, Dodgers, 49; F. McCormick, Reds, 47; Elliott, Pirates, 47; Elliott

Probable Pitchers Pinch-Hitter Lomanno In Majors Today By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 27.-Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league doubleheaders (won-lost records in parenthe-

National League. Chicago at Boston-Passeau

(11-4) and Olsen (3-4) vs. Tobin

(6-10) and Tost (7-3). Pittsburgh at New York-Butcher (5-6) and Klinger (4-2) vs. Lohrman (6-2) and Schumacher

ters (8-5) and Starr (10-3) vs. Wyatt (7-1) and Head (5-4). St. Louis at Philadelphia-Beazley (6-4) and White (2-4) vs. Hughes (2-9) and Hoerest

Cincinnati at Brooklyn-Wal-

American League.

Boston at Cleveland-Wagner (7-5) and Judd (6-4) vs. Bagby (8-3) and Kennedy (2-3). Philadelphia at Detroit-L. Harris (6-5) and Christopher

Trout (5-7). New York at Chicago-Ruffing (7-3) and Bonham (9-2) vs. Humphries (3-5) and Lyons

(2-2) vs. Newhouser (2-4) and

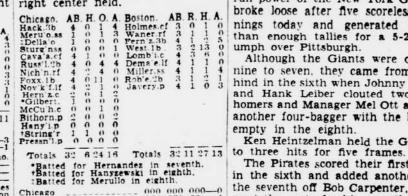
Washington at St. Louis-Masterson (1-4) and Wilson (1-3) vs. Hollingsworth (4-3) and Sundra (1-4).

Javery Hurls Second

BOSTON, June 27.-Al Javery was brought up to fill the shoes of with only 48 hours' rest, pitched his second shutout in eight days today Lamanno drove the ball into the as the Boston Braves beat the Chi-

The big Boston right-hander never Vander Meer's eighth triumph was in trouble in registering his a run in the first inning and then chased Hiram Bithorn, first of three Javery gave up only 6 hits. Bos-

ton counted 11. Ernie Lombardi at Ebbets Field since he pitched his leading with 3, which drove in two He was robbed of another when



Chicago Boston Boston 100 030 00x—4

Runs—Waner (2). Fernandez. West.

Runs batted in—Lombardi (2). West.

Demarce. Two-base hit—Novikoff. Threebase hit—Nicholson. Double plays—Hack

to Russell to Fox, Miller to Robert to

West. Left on bases—Chicago. 7; Boston. 8. Bases on balls—Off Bithorn. 3;

off Henyzewski, 1 off Javery. 2. Struck

out—By Pressnell. 1. by Javery. 4. Hits

—Off Bithorn. 8 in 4½ innings; off Henyzewski, 3 in 2½ innings; off Pressnell,

none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Bithorn. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli. Ballanfant Time—1:55. Attendance (actual,
3.502.)

Department of the District of Columbia.

A past commander of his post.
Ashi will assist Lester H. Steinem in the conduct of the current series which will continue today with a

Sandlot Boosters Hail Miller's Return as **Boon to Sport**

Former Army-Navy Nine In Debut Today Under New Sponsorship

Johnny Miller, a popular figure long associated with baseball, will re-enter the sandlot area today when the erstwhile Army-Navy nine makes its bow in the National City League under Miller Furniture's banner. Johnny, of course, will

sponsor the team. Miller's return after an absence of several years was hailed by President Vic Gauzza of the league and other leaders as a badly needed shot in the arm for sandlot ball.

"We need more men like him behind these teams," he said. Johnny has seen the game from all angles as a player, manager and sponsor and can help the game prosper. If others were as willing and generous to the boys we'd have one of the finest sandlot towns in tne country.

The team is scheduled to meet Jacobsen Florists on the South Ellipse in a Section A clash. Ten games in all are on tap, four in the junior division which will see Pizza and Fort Stevens play double-headers.

The schedule: Jacobsen Florists vs. Miller Purniture. Ninth and New York Avenue vs. Eagles, East Ellipse. Taft A. C. vs. Naiman. Taft Pield, Section B (10:30 A.M.).

Ross vs. Boyle's, West Ellipse. Kavakos vs. Capital Transit, South Ellipse.
Victory Club vs. Creel Bros., East
Ellipse. Juniors (1-3 P.M.).

Pizza vs. Eastern Branch Boys' Club.
North Ellipse.
Fort Stevens vs. Washington Plour. East
Ellipse.
Immaculate Conception vs. Benning A.
C. South Ellipse.
Pizza vs. Fort Stevens (3-5). North
Ellipse.

Are Too Much for Pirates, 5 to 2

NEW YORK. June 27.-The home run power of the New York Giants broke loose after five scoreless innings today and generated more than enough tallies for a 5-2 triumph over Pittsburgh.

Although the Giants were ouhit. nine to seven, they came from behind in the sixth when Johnny Mize and Hank Leiber clouted two-run homers and Manager Mel Ott added another four-bagger with the bases empty in the eighth.

Ken Heintzelman held the Giants The Pirates scored their first run in the sixth and added another in 100 000 000 000—0 the seventh on Bob Carpenter, who 100 030 00x—4 went the route for his seventh win. the seventh off Bob Carpenter, who

Totals 35 9 24 15 Totals 30 7 27 11

· Batted for Heintzelman in seventh. New York

Runs—Coscarart. Di Maggio. Jurges. Ott.
Mize. Barna. Leiber. Runs batted in—Elliott. Mize. (2). Leiber. (2). Gustine. Ott.
Two-base hit—Di Maggio. Home runs—
Mize. Leiber. Ott. Stolen bases—Barna.
Double plays—Witek to Jurges to Mize,
Gustine to Coscarart to Fletcher. Left on
bases—New York. 4: Pittsburgh. 6. Bases
on balls—Off Heintzelman. 2: off Lanning.
I. Struck out—By Carpenter. 2: by Heintzelman. 1. Hits—Off Heintzelman. 6: in 6
innings: off Lanning. 1 in 2 innings.
Losing pitcher—Heintzelman. Umpires—
Messers. Barr, Magerkurth and Jorda. Time
—1:50. Attendance (paid)—4:109.

Union Printers Practice

practice for the Union Printers' base-

LEARN TO SWIM FOR

REGULAR ADMISSION PRICE OF 40c PLUS 4c TAX FOR ADULTS AND 15c PLUS 2c TAX FOR CHILDREN, OR USE OF SPECIAL RATE 10-SWIM CARD FOR ADULTS AT \$2.50 PLUS 40c TAX OR USE OF 10-SWIM SPECIAL RATE CARD FOR CHILDREN



THIS MAGNIFICENT POOL WITH SAND BEACH ADJOINING IS OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M. PRICE OF ADMISSION INCLUDES PRIVATE LOCKER AND FREE CHECKING OF VALUABLES. ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 4,000.

HEALTHFUL SWIMMING

Avoids Cockiness

Champ Considers Baker

Dangerous Opponent;

Big Boys' Title Tossup

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Bobby Bensinger, red - haired,

freckle-faced lad picked to succeed

Barney Walsh as the District's No. 1

net star when the Rockville squire

finally decides to call it a career, will

be the favorite when he sallies forth

to battle Brownie Baker in the final

of the junior singles of The Star's

City of Washington tournament to-

The boys' final between John Buck-

nell, poker-faced young smoothie, and LeRoy Morgan, seems to be a

toss-up but any edge, if any, ap-

These matches are scheduled at

10 o'clock. Doubles, with Bensinger

and bespectacled John Waits facing

Baker and Ed Sachs for the junior

crown and Bucknell and Morgan

ganging up against Billy Bernard

and Bob Smith for boys' honors, will

Bensinger's Stock Strong.

its own as the principals rested over

the week end. They were rained out

vesterday and probably were grate-

ful for the brief respite from their

chores. Master Robert, however, re-

gards himself as anything but a sure

thing, a bad omen for Baker. Watch-

ing them play and playing against

them are two entirely different pro-

positions to his way of thinking and

until all the points are counted he's

considering himself just another

If Baker is on his game he'll give

the champ a stout run for the

marbles. The transplanted Texan

boasts a well-rounded game plus

an abundance of power, which spells

trouble for anybody. He has a

sizzling service and on the second

shot, when necessary, employs a

puzzling American twist that puts

a roundhouse curve on the ball and

makes returns difficult. Baker also

is a good competitor, at his best

when the chips are down and, like

Morgan Serves Notice.

ferty in the semifinals was ample

notice to Bucknell that he'll be a

tough cookie in the title round.

Generally overlooked in the earlier

rounds, the St. Albans youngster

literally hammered the phlegmatic

Rafferty into defeat with one of

seen in the tournament and off that

performance seems to have a nar-

Bucknell's strong suit is an un-

canny ability to return virtually

everything rapped at him. A steady

defensive player, he also can whip

up a troublesome offense when the

opportunity presents itself and it

would be foolhardy to count him

Bensinger and Waits are expected

to topple Baker and Sachs in

doubles. The former team seems to

have too much power and finesse at

the net for their rivals and have

had the advantage of playing to-

gether often enough to form a well-

Smith and Bucknell are favored

in boys' doubles, but Smith and Billy

Bernard proved their ability to stand

up under fire in the semifinals and

a victory for the latter would not

out until all the returns are in.

Morgan's triumph over Billy Raf-

his rival, net cocky.

Bensinger pfd., was up and holding

follow after a brief intermission.

parently is in the latter's favor.

morrow at Friends School.

In Tennis Final

New York-Owned Entrants Dominate Jumper Classes in Columbus Horse Show

Tops'l, R. A. F. Shine Gas Ration Likely **In Slippery Going** At Meadowbrook

Ramos, Hylo-Ladd Earn **Hunter Honors**; Final Card Sloted Today

By LARRY LAWRENCE

Visitors from New York did right well for themselves at the opening performance of the eighth annual Columbus Horse Show yesterday at Meadowbrook Saddle Club on the East-West highway. The final program will be offered today beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The ring yesterday was fetlockdeep with sticky mud, but performances were unusually good. There were several spills, but none of the On Extra Hole for riders was injured.

In the most serious accident of the day, Mrs. Walter Haggin Perry's celebrated champion Sornish Hills, favorite for the conformation tricolor, fell on the outside course and received an injury which caused his owner to scratch him from the remaining events.

Tops'l, a bay gelding owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Watchler of White Plains, N. Y., and ridden by Mrs. Watchler, went into the lead for the jumper championship with BALTIMORE, Md., June 27.—Big 9½ points, followed by another New Bob Albertus, husky linksman rep-York horse, Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's resenting the Bonnie View Club of R. A. F., with 61/2 points.

Virginia Hunter in Lead. In the hunter classes, it was a different story. Leading for the ton Park, 1 up. on the 19th hole. conformation championship is Ramos, owned by Eileen Brent of Richmond, Va., who won the lightweight hunter class and the Corinthian under the expert hands of Mrs. W. Haggin Perry. Threatening for the lead are Ruth O'Keefe's of Indian Spring with a well-played O'Doc with 6 points, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel's Fanette and U. S. Randle's Gee Ray Bee with

5½ points each.

The working hunter championon top with 6 points while Randle's Troop and Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller's Ballela have 5 each. R. A. F., ridden by Joe Green, one of the East's noted horsemen, gave a top-notch performance to take public courses beat Lawrence Wis- the Brookland pinettes at Brook-

the open jumper from one of the ner, former pro, 2 and 1, in the other land, while Clarendon, led by Capt. best fields of the year. R. A. F. was semifinal. pushed for top honors by Sam Playing coolly and confidently in Chase Ice Palace and the Bethesda den by the owner. With the win- the second hole, but he lost his for a clash with Capt. Kay Caul ning of this event when the Jack- finesse in the crucial spots, the 18th and her charges. son Challenge Trophy.

Scanty Annie Scores. Mrs. Alex Calvert's Scanty Annie in an exciting touch and out jump-Cateer.

The breezer turned out to be a gale which blew all the local jumpers out of contention. It was won by he slid the putt alongside the cup Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's great tim- for a winning 4. ber topper, Lew Dunbar, over R. A. F., South Meadows and Tops'l. extra hole, while the new champion Tops'l was tops in the modified hit a big tee shot up the middle Olympic with one of the best single and played an iron shot 18 feet from performances of the day in a jump- the pin, running the putt up for off with David Martin's Cateer and a par 4. Mrs. Calvert's My Freckles.

Margaret Cotter's Rocksie won a second leg on the K. of C. Challenge One down at the 16th he played a Trophy presented by Father Rosen- masterly chip shot inches from the steel Council, Knights of Columbus, cup for a half, and came out of a to the winner of each year's local bunker at the 17th for another half working hunter class.

Road hacks—Won by Rigan McKinney's Blaze Turpin: second, Mr. and Mrs.
Martin Vogel's Panette; third. Mr. and
Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Hy-Glo: fourth.
McKinney's Halethorpe.
Three and four year olds—Won by
Ruth D. O'Keefe's O'Doc: second. Halethorpe; third. Mrs. Gardner Hallman's
Boot Jack; fourth. Allen H. Smith's Sun
Sho.

thorpe, third. Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Boot Jack: fourth. Allen H. Smith's Sun Sho.

The breezer—Won by Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's Lew Dunbar: second. Mrs. Bdythe Bleakner's R. A. F.: third. Nydrie Stud Farm's South Meadow: fourth. Mr. and Mrs. William Watchler's Tops'l.

Working hunters—Won by U. S. Randle's Troop: second. Vogel's Hylo-Ladd: third. Dr. John H. Lyons' Kristin; fourth. Jolea Farm's Rocksie.

Lightweight hunters—Won by Eileen Brent's Ramos: second. Hylo-Ladd: third. O'Keefe's Light Land: fourth. O'Doc. Middle and heavy weight hunters—Won by Fanette: second. Correll's Dalchoolin; third. Blaze Turpin: fourth. Troop.

Hunter hacks—Won by Randle's Gerand David Martin's Cateer: third. Mrs. Alex Calvert's My Freckles; fourth. Mr. Alex Calvert's My Fr

Mallory, Ex-Eli Gridder, Joins Army Club By the Associated Press.

member of the grid club recently son Little, San Francisco, \$5,006; organized by Squadron K of the Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa., \$3,816; Army's officer training school here Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., is Capt. William Mallory. As captain and quarterback of \$3,350; Chick Harbert, Battle Creek, Talbert to Meet Segura the 1923 Yale eleven he made Mich., \$3,289, and Herman Keiser Walter Camp's all-America. Akron, Ohio, \$2,950.

Balls About as Good as New Before long most of the golfers | Kenwood members are to be the around town will be playing those guests of Indian Spring today at a

Linksman Finding Reprocessed

reprocessed golf balls—and enjoying buffet luncheon preceding a 32-man them. Over the last few days they team match. have made their appearance here and the men who have whacked 'em Jack Shulman has donated a trosay they're O. K. phy to the Woodmont Country Club "I didn't notice any difference between the reprocessed ball and a for a father and son handicap

new ball," said Mel Shorey, Indian tournament. Woodmont members Spring pro. "When I hit it well it seemed to go just as far and it is O. K." Mel scored a 76 without play due this week. Each team will much of the unerring putting for which he is noted.

The supply of new golf balls is declining, not noticeably so yet, but soon there won't be many of them. Early in the year the manufacturers declared they would ship new golf balls up to July in rationed quantities. They've been doing so, but soon the supply will be a mere we'll have only reprocessed golf go the cup. Nearly 90,000 linksmen But no matter what happens there will be pinety of golf balls available for a long time, thanks to the foresight of the manufacturers and their sight of the manufacturers and their status is professional."

President Paul Carey and the service insofar as Army sports are sight of the manufacturers and their status is professional."

The Army said it would "discourated and status is professional."

The Army said it would "discourated and status is professional."

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The Army said it would "discourated and status is professional sight of the manufacturers and their eral Golf Association are consider- concerned.

To Hit Grid Gate

By the Associated Press.

Football coaches in the gas ration belt are wondering who's going to pay the freight this fall to keep the gridiron ma-chines rolling. Of course, in areas where they have plenty of gas, the only worry is rubber

tires, but along the Atlantic seaboard the coaches have a double

Coaches agree that gate receipts will be off this fall and that means some of the minor sports will suffer, because in many colleges it is football that helps keep other sports on the right side of the ledger.

Albertus Twice Wins

Defeats Burnett, Then Meyer With Telling Shots in Overtime

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. BALTIMORE, Md., June 27.-Big

Baltimore, fought his way back from the brink of defeat today to win the Maryland amateur golf champion- the flock of pin spillers who will ship, whipping Eddie Meyer of Clif-

course of the Baltimore Country Club was good to burly Bob today, for earlier there he had licked Defending Champion Volney Burnett birdie in the semifinal.

Albertus, 200-odd pounds of longhitting golfer, formerly played at the Clarendon affair also plan to take Washington Golf and Country Club and at Indian Spring. Now he is in event, which Manager Paul James ship finds the Vogels' Hylo-Ladd business in Baltimore and plays at the semi-public Bonnie View course. He was runner-up to Burnett in the Maryland title tourney last year.

Miracle Shots Save Albertus.

and 19th. He was 1 up going to the 18th, but put his tee shot behind a tree and his second shot landed on second 12 feet from the hole at the will preside. 18th, and when Meyer missed a chin.

Meyer thrice was bunkered on the

Appeared to Be Loser.

Earlier Albertus appeared a loser. in par figures.

Against Burnett the new champion played steady golf to bounce the Washington fireman out of a chance to retire the Sherwood Forest Trophy, on which he had two legs, Square at the turn they halved the on the 19th, when Burnett's bid for 3 up.

setter with \$11,243, not including the current \$5,000 Mohoning Open. Sam Snead, now in the United States Navy, is second with \$8,098. Other leaders: Byron Nelson, Toledo, \$6,922; Lloyd Mangrum, MIAMI, Fla., June 27.-A star Monterey Park, Calif., \$5,736; Law-

are to play in a genuine two-man

handicap championship, with match

play one ball instead of the usual

Golfers at a few of the clubs

around town will start play this

week in a tourney for the biggest

golf trophy in existence—the Peter

Dawson Cup, weighing 300 ounces of

silver. To the man with the lowest

ringer score in July and August will

\$3,752; Jimmy Demaret, Detroit,

In Tri-State Tennis

CINCINNATI, June 27.-Billy

Talbert, seeded first among 73 domestic men's singles entrants, will meet in tomorrow's Francisco Segura of Ecuador, top-seeded among four Latin-American entries. Canadian Air Force.

Serve Tea and Cake At Pin Tournament In Alexandria

Tulloch's Idea Clicking; Variety of Events On Today's Card

New himself in the bowling game, Manager Jack Tullock of the Alexandria Recreation is having no little success with a new idea. Again this evening from 5 to 7 o'clock the former Alexandria newspaperman will stage his tea bowl mixed doubles tournament.

And to make it a real tea bowl party Jack will have several pretty maids serve tea and cakes to all contestants during the three-game affair. And for those who like,

Among the other varied duckpin attractions on tap today and tonight will be the second Smokes for Yanks benefit fund mixed tournament at Clarendon Bowling Center, the Arlington Bowling Center mixed handicap and the regular Dick Hobart's Women's Summer League matches.

More Smokes for Yanks. Winner of the first Smokes for Yanks event at Penn Recreation last Sunday, in which 70 competed, John Perise is expected to be among start firing at 2 o'clock at Clarendon in the five-game affair. En-The 19th hole of the Five Farms | trance fee is \$3 and a full handicap based on scratch of 128 will be

> All contestants donate 25 cents to the benefit fund and the alley matches this contribution. Last week \$35 was raised at Penn. Most of the participants in the a shot at the coin in the Arlington will get under way at 2 o'clock.

Special Matches on Tap.

With all matches scheduled to start at 8 o'clock the strong Penn Recreations, with Capt. Mildred Meyer, who plays on the Baltimore Brockdorff at the helm, will engage Helen De Binder, invades Chevy Bogley's able Ringmaster, ably rid- the final, Meyer held the lead from Bowling Center quint visits Takoma

Temple Minor League bowlers will hold their annual banquet tomorthe side of a bunker. Albertus, who row night at the Bunker Hill Post off defeated Tops'l, Thunderboy and had played two miracle shots for Hall at 809 Monroe street N.E. halves on the 16th and 17th, put his Frank Fabrizio, league president,



DIDN'T MISS HERE-My Freckles, ridden by Mrs. Alex Calvert, showed real class in clearing this triple bar jump in the Modified Olympic in the Columbus Horse Show at Meadowbrook yesterday,

but it failed to land the blue ribbon. In fact, My Freckles was third, the event going to Mr. and Mrs. William Watchler's Tops'l. -Star Staff Photo.

Tatum Cracks Par to Conquer De La Torre in College Final

Chases Hoodoo Against Stanford Players With 5-and-4 Triumph in 36 Holes

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 27.-Frank "Sandy" Tatum, jr. Stanford Phi Beta Kappa student, today won the national inter-

collegiate golf championship. He pelted Northwestern's Manuel de la Torre with subpar golf for a 5-and-4 victory to snap a jinx which had dogged Stanford linksmen three times in the last five years.

Tatum traversed the rolling. Chain o' Lakes course with a 1under-par 70 in the morning to lead the Madrid-born De La Torre, Gateau's Young Bird

De La Torre, also an honor stu- Breaks Record for His Lead Short-Lived. dent, took a 1-up advantage on the eighth hole but the match was eighth hole but the match was evened on the ninth as Tatum 603-Mile Race potted a 9-foot putt for a birdie. It was the only lead De La Torre enjoyed, as Tatum's torrid putter cracked out three birdies on the last nine which helped develop a 2-

under-par 33. De La Torre, the 20-year-old sophomore who wishes to enter the diplomatic service after getting his naturalization papers, found his consistent par shooting insufficient to keep step with Tatum. The Spaniard carded a respectable

F. Hall's Recruit; third. Kristin; fourth.
O'Doc.
Touch and out—Won by Calvert's
Scanty Annie: second. Tops'l: third. Mrs.
Joseph L. Merrill's Thunder Boy; fourth.
Cateer.
Local working hunters—Won by Rockie: second. A. G. Earnest's Dickie Boy: third. Mrs. Frederic A. Price's Dunstar; fourth. Kristin.
Corinthian hunters—Won by Ramos; second. Gee Ray Bee; third, Hylo-Ladd; fourth. Slave Bloom.

GIRARD, Ohio, June 27.—Diminutive Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., golfing king, is headed towards his third year as the Nation's leading golf money winner.
Figures released today by Fred
Corcoran, PGA tournament manager, showed Hogan is the pacefourth. Slave Bloom.

GIRARD, Ohio, June 27.—Diminutive Ben Hogan Francisco Franc 73 on the first 18 holes, but never

ernoon Tatum sailed 6 up with a regulation 36, while his opponent soared to a 39 after gamely trying to make a comeback.

Afternoon cards:
Par—Out 444 354 444—36
Tatum—Out 434 454 444—36
De La Torre—Out 434 384 555—39
Par—In 345 443 435—35Tatum—In 344 64
De La Torre—In 344 44

Talbert of Cincinnati, had his tennis game working with mechanical precision today and defeated Alejo Russell of Argentina, in a tri-state tournament semi final match 6-1.

Market's Remington Bats .500 to Lead Industrial Loop

Schwab of Cameo Second With .462; 11 Clouters Are in .400 Circle

Pitchers evidently got the worst of their traditional duels with batters in the Industrial League first half, according to league statistics which reveal that no less than 11 sluggers landed in the select .400

Remington of Center Market set the pace with an even .500 for five a torrid lumber-swinging duel between Cameo's Jimmy Schwab and Finn of Center Market. Schwab, circuit as the Arkansas traveler, A time-honered theory that only banging out 18 hits in 39 trips to birds of experienced age can nethe plate, racked up a nifty .462 gotiate long distances in homing while Finn pounded at a .457 clip. pigeon races was knocked into a

Hal Chilcotte of Little Tavern cocked hat when Miss East Potomac, had .476 for five games while old a yearling from George Gateau's Huck Stahl, Heurich veteran, compiled .412 over the same distance. Center Market. G. A.B. H.

the spring series, covered the distance in 14 hours, 26 minutes. The Performance bettered by 42 minutes the previous mark hung up in 1939 by Riley Huntt's Onliwon, first bird A field of 113 ace racers com-Statdler pleted, but the Gateau speedster was the only one to make it home in one day, averaging 1,226.23 yards per minute. George Christy's entry, **OUTDOORS** the second home, did not arrive in Washington until the following Curtin Deavers Chilcotte _ Times of other lofts recorded were as follows: United, 874.50; D. Moran, may recognize about a half-dozen have winter plumage. He probtional Hockey League stars, Nick ably wouldn't know them in late Metz of the Toronto Maple Leafs summer. and Eddie Wiseman of the Boston Bruins, have joined the armed servlantic Coast are easily recognizable Metz has enlisted with the Canadian (active) army and joined his brother Don, also a Toronto forward, at the Canadian army Wiseman has joined the Royal Mellanos

Kraft Beats Stranahan,

KANSAS CITY, June 27.-Giant

Heafner, With 131, Ties for Lead In Mahoning Crown Defense

Scores 3-Under-Par 65 to Match Totals Of Mangrum, Harrison; Byrd Stroke Back

GIRARD, Ohio, June 27.—Determined to retain his Mahoning Open golf title, Clayton Heafner, the big blond from Durham, N. C., fired into a three-way tie of 131 today with Lloyd Mangrum and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison.

His putts dropping nicely and his drives threading the fairway, Heafner shaved a stroke off yesterday's two-below-par 66 to press his bid for \$1,000 first-place*

competitors were five beneath par. Mangrum, from Monterey Park. Calif., and a good stretch golfer when he's "hot," added a 66 to his first round 65 while Harrison carved games, the number necessary to be four strokes from par on the home rated. Over a longer stretch it was nine for a sensational 30 which gave him 18's of 66 and 65 at the halfway mark. E. J., known on the pro

money. Heafner and his two top

now lives at Harrisburg, Pa. Byrd Stroke Off Lead. In fourth place and only a stroke behind was Sammy Byrd, who pro, turned in a 65 for a 135 total, turned to competitive golf after his which gave him a seventh-place tie New York Yankee baseball career, with Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla., who The one-time outfielder skidded scored 69-66. They were a stroke

bracketed him with two others for 71-65; Gene Kunes of Philadelthe lead yesterday, but remained in phia, 70-66, and Billy Burke, onehole final. Smith of Pinehurst, N. C., who futt of St. Petersburg, Fla., thanks

Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot artist | terday's hot 67. from Abington, Pa., and Horton The low amateur was Harry Mof- far behind. started today's play over the par 68 to his four below par on the incom-

New AWI Publication Useful to Hunters

In Identification of Wild Water Fowl

Smith remarked his putts were not dropping and that he was lucky to do as well as he did.

The slump of Ben Hogan, leading money winner and victor in the recent Hale America tourney, furnished one of the day's surprises Three strokes off the pace Friday, he dropped to nines of 36 and 35 for an unremarkable 71 and a 36hole total of 138.

Serafin, Laffoon Seventh.

Felix Serafin, the Scranton (Pa.)

Mahoning Country Club course ing nine for a smashing 64, the low deadlocked with Byrd, slumped to score of the day. Coupled with

With BILL ACKERMAN

be very surprising. Federal Horseshoe League Paced by

Lacey, Carlberg are making the race in the Federal four strokes off the hot 64 which ahead of Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, Horseshoe League a private affair. latest standings indicate. The veterans are deadlocked for the lead at a good position for tomorrow's 36- time National Open champ from nine victories against one defeat Cleveland, who fell to 69 from yes- each, with Roy Wilson and Melvin Penewell, their closest competitors,

Ray Thielke leads a close race in Class B. with Clinton Cozad and John Moore waging a keen battle for the Class C lead. Hereafter 70 for half-way totals of 135-still Moffutt's opening 73, it placed him matches will be held on Sundays at good enough for fifth place tie. in a tie at 137 with a flock of pros. 2 p.m. instead of on Thursday nights.

The standings:			
Class A			
Clair Lacey Irvin Carlberg Roy Wilson Melvin Penewell Walter Haley Marvin Emerson	Won	Lost.	R. Pct. 65 60 48 42 44 51
Class B			
Ray Thielke Prentiss Mabry Ralph Jones Daie Johnson	6	8 5 11 8	35 30 30 35
Class C			
Clinton Cozad John Moore Harry Anstine Fred Mueller Kermit Goodger U. Merchant A. L. Vanhorn	3 3 2	17 8 28 12 10	19 27 8 15 10 8
Scores—Anstine, 28: 1 26; Merchant, 7. Goods 14. Moore, 25: Goodger, Goodger, 13; Moore, 27: 28: Goodger, 8. Merchan Moore, 30; Anstine 5. chant, 9. Jones, 50; Jo 50; Johnston, 47; Emer 29, Emerson, 50; Pene	hnson	1. 33. 50: Jo	Jones.

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Amateurs in Army Given AAU Okay to Compete With Pros

the service in Army-sponsored sports contests hereafter without

or for recognized charities. How-Amateur athletes in the Army ever, if a soldier competes with a may compete with professionals in pro for his own personal profit he will be dropped from the AAU or the USLTA. "The spirit of amateurism is a

loft, covered a gruelling 603-mile

airline course from La Grange, Ga.,

to Washington in record-breaking

The dark slate hen, which acquitted

itself well over shorter distances in

to fly the distance.

morning at 10:30.

853.64; Gates, 763.33.

National Hockey Aces

REGINA, June 27.-Two Na-

Join Armed Services

basic training center here.

endangering their amateur status. guiding factor in Army athletics,' The War Department announced the announcement said. "Since the today that it had reached an agree- objective of leisure time athletics ment with the Amateur Athletic in the Army is athletics for all, in-Union and U. S. Lawn Tennis As- dividual soldiers should not be desociation under which the status of nied the right to participate even

By the Associated Press.

Killer John Kraft of Denver, pasted a 3 and 2 defeat on 19-year-old Frankie Stranahan, the pride of the Toledo Inverness Golf Club, in a

Gains T.-M. Golf Final

ingenuity on devising a way to reprocess those old spheres that used to be discarded or tossed into the practice bag.

The oliver of Raisas City, edged on the manufacturers and their ing inauguration of a twilight golf process those old spheres that used to be discarded or tossed into the practice bag.

Soldier athletes, amateurs and their ing inauguration of a twilight golf soldier, with pros, will be "encouraged" to company, being from Topeka, to win his way into tomorrow's 36-hole title match.

Soldier athletes, amateurs and their out an extra-hole victory over Daryl Schoonover, Kansas State amateur fowl in a manner that bids fair to process those old spheres that used league for Government golfers, with pros, will be "encouraged" to company, bility of a cocky recruit taking on Joe Louis.

The oliver of Raisas City, edged out an extra-hole victory over Daryl Schoonover, Kansas State amateur fowl in a manner that bids fair to process those old spheres that used league for Government golfers, with pros, will be "encouraged" to company, bility of a cocky recruit taking on Joe Louis.

Some excuse their lack of knowledge by saying a duck's a duck, regardless of the species, but that isn't so-something they learn only after cooking it. Your hunter who

Knowledge Helps Hunters.

Brant and geese along our At-

shoot down strangers from other

flyways, help usually is required in

only the choice species. cent publication, which have been fowl. Both, however, have limita-

equally as interesting as the dressedup portraits. A new book, "The Duck, Geese lished by the American Wildlife tween pros and amateurs, however. Irl Oliver of Kansas City, edged Institute, which will be publicly re-

The average duck hunter knows | The chapters simplify the scienlittle about the wild water fowl tific nomenclature, chart the migraseeks every fall. He now four great flyways, portray fascinattions of all the species along our ingly the every-day life of these species, but only because they still birds and enable the tyro to identify either sex in the young, juvenile or adult stages. The 36 color plates pictures every

species in their summer dress as well as that they wear down our because of their size and the fact flyways. In addition to this meticthere are but two species in apulous color work there are 200 preciable numbers. When hunters black and white drawings in the 600 pages of scientifically accurate information on American water fowl. Every duck hunter considering the sport at all worth while should possess this new book that is of a size easy to carry. It virtually is a

identifying them. And when it comes to naming the females, the great majority of hunters fail "must" not only for duck hunters, but also for every sportsman and lover of the outdoors.

Barney Can't Take It

JUNCTION CITY, Kans., June knows his water fowl, often by flight and speed, is able to pick his 27 (P).—For years Barney, the horse shots and his bag usually contains of handyman N. D. Aldridge, was used to seeing Fort Riley's cavalry-We have two books, both of re- men galloping over the countryside. Today, however, 1,600 of them of real value in identifying water marched into town afoot. At the sight Barney snorted, reared his tions. They fall short in noting the shafts and fell dead. seasonal plumages which are

> **Auto Seat Covers** For Comfort—Protection S. JULLIEN, Inc. 1443 P St. N.W. North 8075

Best Seller Races Like Famed Sire, Blue Larkspur, to Take Equipose Mile

Rush in Stretch Tells In 2-Length Victory **Over Woof Woof**

Darby Dan Horse Scores In 1:36; Third Money Taken by Heartman

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 27.-A son of the famed Blue Larkspur named Best Seller, owned by the turfmen, Robert Dienst and John Gailbraith of Columbus, Ohio, won the \$7,500 added Equipoise Mile at Arlington Park today.

Equifox, son of the late thoroughbred for which the stake was named. and winner of the event last year, was scratched.

The winner, formerly owned by Col. Edward R. Bradley, rushed through the stretch like his pappy used to do to finish two lengths ahead of B. B. Robinson's Woof Woof. Another three lengths back Jake Lowenstein's Heartman headed Potranco for third.

Earns \$7,265 by Victory.

Best Seller ran the mile in the sizzling time of 1:36, but nowhere near the track and world mark of 1:34% set by Equipoise at Arlington in 1932. Best Seller earned \$7,265 by his victory and paid \$12.00, \$5.60 and \$4.60. Prices on Woof Woof, the favorite coupled with No Competition, were \$3.80 and \$3.20. Heartman returned \$6.60. Best Seller was purchased from

Bradley at private terms last month by the Columbus, Ohio, turf team which races as the Darby Dan Farm. The consistent Best Seller, a 4year-old, ran with the best horses last winter and spring. He was beaten a head by Greentree Stable's The Rhymer in the \$50,000 Widener Cup at Hialeah Park last March.

Nabs Woof Woof in Stretch. Jockey Herb Litzenberger broke Best Seller about in the middle of the pack, then sneaker up to third behind Potranco and Woof Woof leaving the far turn.

Around the outside turning into the stretch Best Seller ate up ground, caught Woof Woof in the last 125 yards and drew out fast to win decisively.

Arlington Park Results

By the Associated Press.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200; elaiming: 8-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs. Just Beans (Murphy) Good Gosh (Balaski) Hill's Palm (Martin) 6.40

Time. 1:113s.
Also ran—Mighty Pine. Hillfilly. Jacko-rack. James Quest. Try Plight. Panjab.
Copper Heels. Mismark.
(Daily double paid \$158.60.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; elaimins; 8-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Time. 1:11's.
Also ran—Hasty Star. Millmore. Bobbin
Bayport. Sara Deer. Lewistown, Treemintier. Arched and Rusty Gold.

FOURTH RACE Purse. \$1.200; allow-nces: 2-year-olds: 512 furlongs. Head Start (Garner) Roman Sox (Craig) Even Stitch (Haas) 25.00 5.20 2.60 Time. 1:0535. Also ran-Valner, Co-Hatter, Rewarded

and Sunny Portress. FIPTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; elaiming: 8-year-olds and up: 1% miles.

High Fidelity (Balaski) 10.20 The Raze (Vedder) He Man (Litzenberger) Time, 1:5013. Also ran—Cherry Triffe, Kaihi, Swoosh SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$7.500 added: he Equipoise Mile: 3-year-olds and up:

Best Seller (Litzen'ger) 12.00 5.60 a Woof Woof (Snyder) 3.80 Heartman (Crais) Time, 1:36
Also ran—Potranco, a No Competition.
Steel Heels. Some Chance. Technician.
Royal Crusader. Boss Hoss, Polymelior and
Pumpgun,
a B. B. Robinson entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; elains: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile.

Some Man (Farrell) 65.80 19.80 Idle Sun (Schuling) 4.20

EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$1,500: ing: 3-year-olds and up: 11/2 miles.

Kitche Manitou (Ryan) 12.20 6.40 4.20 Alspur (Barney) 7.80 5.00 Wayriel (Skoronski) 3.80

Time. 2:343.
Also ran—Great Wall. Pennsburg. Al-polly. Some Count. Dancing Light and Lit-tle Banner.

Aqueduct Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.500; allow-ences; hurdle race; 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles over hurdles. Top Milk (McMillan) Blanket (Maier) Gun Bearer (Almony)

Time, 2:49%.
Also ran-War Macic. Rice Cake. SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.500; special weights; 2-year-old maidens; 5 furlongs. Partido (Garza) 42.10 23.70 11.50 23.50 9.60

Time. 1:00%.
Also ran—Ariel Play. Gouache. Gallant Witch. Bollinger. Old Westbury. Pentland Firth and Play Ground.
(Daily Double paid \$95.10.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming: 8-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Cassis (Mehrtens) 12.70 7.30 Hard Jester (Robertson) 11.70 Halcyon Boy (Longden) Time, 1:1136.
Also ran—Grail Bird. Hubbub and Porler's Girl.

FOURTH RACE—Great American Stakes arse. \$5.000 added: 2-year-olds: 6 fur-

Beez's Home (Nodarse) 31.40 6.80 out a Famous Victory (James) 3.00 out Time. 1:1135.

Also ran—Supermont and a Four Free-

a Mares Nest Stud Farm entry. FIFTH RACE—Army and Navy Handi-p; purse. \$5,000 added; 3-year-olds and

p: purse. \$5.000 added. 5.20 p: 6 furionss. oublrab (Thompson) 11.40 6.70 9.20 Doubirab (Thompson) 11.29 9.20 5.50
Overdrawn (Meade)
Time, 1.10²s (new track record).
Also ran—Augury, Sheriff Culkin, Imperatrice, Col. Teddy and Bay View.

SIXTH RACE—The Brooklyn Handicap: urse, \$30,000 added; 3-year-olds and uppurse, \$30,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
Whirlaway (Woolf) 2.90 2.40 2.10
a Swing and Sway (Longden) 3.70 2.50
b Attention (Meade) 2.50
Time, 2.023,
Also ran—a The Rhymer. Waller, b Tola
Rose, Olympus and Paperboy.
a Greentree Stable entry, b A. J. Sackett
and Mrs. P. Corning entry.

seventh RACk—Purse, \$2,000 anowances: 3-year-olds and up: 1/s miles.
Blue Gino (McCreary) 6.40 4.20 2.60
Obash (Gilbert) 4.90 2.20
Dandy Fox (Wright) 2.60
Time. 1:45.
Also ran—Belplay. Chaldon Heath. Lord

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; elaimins: 3-year-olds and up; 1% miles.
Singing Torch (Lover'e) 5.90 3.50 3.40
5 Happy Home (Mehrtens) 3.20 2.90
Rightland (Basile) 14.20
Time. 1.53.
Also ran—Miguelon. a Castigado. Sir
Lancelot. Smart, Ring Star. Day Off. Hop-lown Lass and Bootless.
a C. A. O'Neil. 11.. entry.



PROUD EXHIBITORS—Owners and prized dogs they will send into competition in the Arlington Kennel Club show at the Ballston Baseball Stadium next Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. In the picture at left are Mrs. Helen Coyle and her Russian wolfhound pup Borzoi; Mrs. James Allen and Virginia Sunshine, English

By the Associated Press.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.300; claim

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1,6 miles.
Shadows Pass (Sheihier) 5.30 2.80 2.40
Carriage Trade (Hacker) 3.30 2.70
Livelyhood (Sisto) 3.20
Time, 1:4713,
Also ran—Flag Trumpeter and Sting Pal.

Suffolk Consensus (Fast).

3-Grandeem, Knitetta, Largo Mint.

4-Trigger Rose, Common Clay, Ca-

5-Uhhuh, Ariel Beam, Valdina

6-Allegro, Argella, Smart Crack.

8-Newark, Richestan, Kens Pop.

Best bet-Trigger Rose.

Empire (Fast).

1-Rarified, Liquid Lunch, Toss Up.

-Sense, Ack-Ask, Pelleteri entry.

3-By Line, Demolition, Love Song.

4-Scotland Light, Ben Grah, Son

Aboyne, Abbe Pierre, Lumiere.

-Dinsen, Raisin Bread, Maechic.

-Taxes, Shaun G., Blazing Heat.

Best bet-Scotland Light.

Charles Town (Fast).

3-Big Gay, Gay Troubadour, Bob

-Alseleda, Showabal, Long Legs.

-Hiblaze, Joe Smoky, High Aim.

-Bar Ship, Trysak, Jewel Song.

8-Miss Defiance, Detractor, Port

Arlington (Fast).

1-Tip Your Hat, Bolo Ella. Cush-

epida, Crossbow II, Silvestra.

5-Remolee, My One, Time Passes.

1-Black Magic, Morning Time

-Taut, Good Head, Salford

-Whiscendent, Misty Lady, Val-

7-Side Arm, Maepeace, Jay Stev-

By the Associated Press.

Man

Wig.

Rocket.

o'War.

By the Louisville Times.

Best bet-Remolee.

By the Louisville Times.

Smoke Ball.

7-Rackatack, Irish Echo, Flying 9-Palkin, Lee's Jimmie, Morocco D.

2-Copin, Big Stakes, Lady Lyonors. 2-Brutus, Paiturf, Paul Lee.

3-Ugin, Grandeem, Swing Band. 3-Float Away, Valtite, My Shadow.

dina Gadget.

ens.

banisi.



bull; Dorothy Wurdeman and Westphalia Victoria, Doberman pinscher, and Dolores Quellet and Bonna Dea, English bull. At right is Mrs. Donald Nicholson with a pair of dachshunds, Little Bits (left) and Trudie of Linderheim.

Fair Weather Bags Drummond, Hygrohour Shatters **Nears Juvenile Filly Laurels** Mark for Track in

Victory in \$5,000 Delaware Park Sprint Through Mud Is Her Fourth in Row

STANTON, Del., June 27.-Joseph E. Widener's Fair Weather took another hop and a jump closer to the juvenile filly crown here at the soaked Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association course today when she scored her fourth consecutive victory in the \$5,000-added Polly Drummond Stakes.

The daughter of Sickle and Fairday was supported with the greatest of confidence and rewarded only Delaware Park Results \$4.40 for each \$2 riding on her silken

nose.

First by 1½ Lengths.

At the close of the 5-furiong journey, Fair Weather was tossing mud a length and a half back to Anthony Pelleteri's La Reigh, which came from last to nip the place money from Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Parafrom Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Parachutist in the final hop.

was fourth.

Eddie Wielander, the leading rider of the meeting, had the leg up on Fair Weather and the 12,000 weekend fans cheered loudly for the smiling youngster as he rode into the winness since the state of the state of the state of the state of the winness since the winness since the state of the winness since th sixth victor of the session.

Sharpened by a victory in the Dover Stakes here when she took the measure of many outstanding colts. Fair Weather was first away from the gate, but her followers held their breath when she gave up the lead to Witchwater for a short distance just past the 3-furlong mark.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claimins; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Wailingford (Dattilo) 35.00 11.90 8.30
Sinsle (Wielander) 3.80 3.20
Mokablue (Sisto) 8.50
Time, 1:47.
Also ran—Valdina Oak, Note, Newfoundland, First Water, Caumsett, Wild Chance, Shiny Dome, Record Flight and Blue Flight. Wielander asked the Widener representative for her best speed on the

good time considering the deep SIXTH RACE—Furse. \$5,000. admitted to the track—Fair Weath—furlowed by the state of the sta condition of the track-Fair Weather's earnings for the season were in-creased by \$6,700. She will be Parachutist (Berg) 6.20 shipped from here to Arlington Park, where she will be pointed for the Arlington Lassie Stakes by Trainer

Also ran—a Tellmenow, b Witchwater, b Stefanita, Adroit and a Askmenow, a H. P. Headley entry, b G. D. Arlington Lassie Stakes by Trainer Widener Dan E. Stewart.

Turf Spill Fatal to Frye

CHICAGO, June 27 (A).-Jack Franklin Frye, 28-year-old jockey from Twin Falls, Idaho, died today in a Des Plaines hospital after being thrown from the back of a horse he was exercising at Arlington Park.

Also ran—Fing Trumpeter and Stins Fal.

KIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; elaiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Uvalde (Berg) 4.20 3.60 White Front (Clineman) 5.40 3.60 White Front (Clineman) 5.40 3.60 High Arch (Luther) 3.40 Time. 2:41.

Also ran—Fing Trumpeter and Stins Fal.

KIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; elaiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Uvalde (Berg) 4.20 3.60 White Front (Clineman) 5.40 3.60 High Arch (Luther) 3.40 Time. 2:41.

Delaware .Park Consensus (Fast)

3-Emma's Pet, Muffled Drums,

4-Nell Mowlee, Jack Buck, Rough

6-Mercury, Tigon, Rough Honey.

7-Ingomar, Gentle Savage, Creepy

8-Supreme Speed, Blockader, I Bid.

Delaware (Fast).

1-Semper Ego. City Man. Amplify.

2-Tour, Miss I. Q., Early Spring.

5-Cortege, At Dawn, Visiting Nurse.

6-Mercury, Piccadilly, Royal Flush.

-Gentle Savage, Braving Danger,

-Supreme Speed, Dingmans, Ra-

Empire City Consensus (Fast).

-Flying Son, Pamphlet, Liquid

4-Scotland Light, Song o' War,

-Billy O., Yankee Chance, Yankee

6-Raisin Bread, Maechic, Pinochle.

1-Anzac, Chopsticks, Shasta Man.

-Bug Boy, Sense. Zaca Gray.

3-By Line, Love Song, Esterita.

Anyway.

Beam.

Rougemont.

Best bet-Mercury.

4-Cuth. Identify, Tripod

By the Louisville Times.

3—No selections.

Ranger II.

Best bet-Tour.

hanee.

Lunch.

Natomas.

Best bet-Billy O.

By the Louisville Times.

Party.

Racing Selections for Tomorrow

1-Quick Baker, June Quest, Semper 1-Bloodhound, Girlette, Shasta

2-Ask Aunt Ada, Tough Sugar, 2-Copin, Red Meadow, Mask and

Suffolk Victory

Sprints Five Furlongs Of Myles Standish In 58 2-5 Seconds

BOSTON, June 27.—The Suffolk Downs track record for five furlongs was broken today by John L. Sullivan's Hygrohour, which won the \$7,500 Myles Standish Stakes for juvenile colts and geldings in 58%

In chopping a fifth of a second Grays Out to Clinch from the old mark. Hygrohour beat Mrs. John S. Letellier's Jack S. L. to the wire by a length. Third place went to Mrs. Vera S. Bragg

Shower. Nine started in the dash with Through Bound, the early pacesetter, going into a two-length lead in the first eighth with Hygrohour and Gold Shower trailing in that

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,300; claimins; i-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

ay Jay (Hacker) 4.40 2.60 2.30

Visiting Nurse (Wielander) 2.60 2.70

Bill's Sister (Dattilo) 2.60 2.80

Time, 1:144

Also ran—Stolen Tryst and One Only, d Dead heat for second position. When the leader began to shorten stride at the head of the home stretch Hygrohour took command. Jack S. L., surging from second last after a poor start, roared down and challenged, but Hygrohour hung on for its second stake triumph.

Suffolk Downs Results

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming:
4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute).

Frontier Jane (Crais) 12.60 3.60 2.80
Eight and Six (Turnbull) 2.60 2.60
Celesti F. (Funegan)

Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Not Yet, Missy Greenock, Kaptime, Talico, Maydig.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 k miles. Vital Lady (Young: 7.80 4.20 3.40 Sparrow Chirp (Turnbull) 6.60 4.40 Pacifier (Finnesan) 12.60 Time. 1-46. Also ran—Hasty Wire. Last Chance. Moocap, Max Forst, Rapeller, In Dutch, Gallant Neb. Little Long. Personable. (Daily Double paid \$53.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200: allow-aaces; 2-year-olds; 5 furiones, \$40,250 Valdina Disco (Bierman) 2.80 2.40 Jerry Lee (Youse) 3.20 Time, 0.504, Also ran—Ballacon, Satellite and Character Man.

POURTH RACE—Purse \$1.200; special weights: 3-year-old maidens; 6 furlongs chute). (Oliver) 16.00 6.60 4.00 Squadron (Turnbuil) 3.80 2.80 (March 1122). 3.00 Time, 1:122, Also ran—War Communique. Pamily Tree. Bum's Rush. Blitzkreig, Veria, Seven of Seven.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward. 1.4 miles.
Battery (Young) 8.40 3.60 3.00
Light Reigh (Finnegan) 3.00 2.40
Mad Bachelor (Turnbull) 3.40
Time, 1:453.
Also ran—Burgoo Trail. Gold Tower.
Gallant One.

miles

Red Moon (Madden)

Red Moon (Madden)

Red Moon (Madden)

Lyira II (Bierman)

Loveday (McMullen)

Time. 1:43°s.

Also ran—a A One. Transfigure.

Beuater and a Spoon Bread.

a Boerger & Reuter entry.

GEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$7.500 added: Miles Standish Stakes; 2-year-olds; 5 fur-Miles Blaituist Gering)

longs.

Hygrohour (Deering) 15.20 6.40 4.00

Jack E. L. (Seabo) 4.50 3.40

Gold Shower (Meloche)

Time. 0.5823 (new track record).

Also ran—Through Bound. Swimmin'

Hole. Valdina Bol. Black Grip. Bar Keep

and Valdina Pledge.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles. Cannibal (Howell) 17.60 8.40 5.60 Brave Action (McMulen) 4.80 3.80 Newark (Deerins) 4.60 Time. 1:47, Also ran—Baba, Steepletop. Zaltowns. General Planet, Apropos. Greenocks Boy. Our Grace, Broad Tail and Brooklandville.

Surf Club, Linen Tens To Clash in Night **Softy Feature** Surf Club and Standard Linen.

considered the leading threats to Kavakos Grill's supremacy in the will battle it out Tuesday at Washington Softball Stadium in the feature of the week's first twin bill. Kavakos, which has shown all of paid \$10.20 straight. its old batting power, but seems ragged afield, has found a capable by J. D. Weil of Lexington, Ky., ran by J. D. Weil of Lexington, Ky., ran the fastest 6 furlongs on any American first baseman in Teenhan, who re- the fastest 6 furlongs on any Amerplaces Lefty Horefisi, now an Army ican track this year when she was Grid Reins at SMU appears to have a corner on the with T. M. Dorsett.

20 Years Ago * In The Star

The first disqualification in an important golf tournament in several years is causing much comment. Abe Espinoza was disqualified on the 37th hole of the final of the Northern California PGA for picking a four-leaf clover and brushing the line of putt with his hand. Jess Willard began training at

Los Angeles for what he hopes will be a return match with Jack Dempsey who took the heavyweight championship from him Superior teamwork gave Prince-

ton an 11-5 victory over Yale in a polo game at Westbury, N. Y.

Second-Half Title In Bargain Bill

Need Both Games After Two Losses to Newark, Foe Here Today

Dealt a double-defeat by the Newark Eagles, 6-2 and 11-1, yesterday at Pittsburgh, the Washington Homestead Grays will try again to clinch first-half honors in the Negro National League today in another bargain bill with the Eagles at Griffith Stadium. The first game will start at 2 o'clock. Leon Day held the Homesteaders

to seven bingles in the first game in the abbreviated nightcap while Carter, Welmaker and Parlow were trying to stem the Eagle bombardiers. The hitting of Wells, Stone, 12.60 Dandrice, Bay and Parks featured. The Grays, whose spurt to the top of the loop has sent local attendance figures soaring, must take both games to win the bunting. A double setback would impair seriplace Baltimore Elite Giants are expected to humble the New York

> themselves. Newark is reported to have one of the finest infields in Negro baseball, with Wells at short, "Pint" Israel at third, Ray Dandridge at second and Lenny Pearson at first. The outfield is composed of Larry Walker, prize rookie of the league; Ed Stone and Jim Brown. Leon Ruffing or Charley Parks will work

Black Yankees without exerting

behind the plate. Most of the Grays' attack will be centered in Josh Gibson, slugging catcher, who won last week's game with the Philadelphia Stars at Yankee Stadium. New York, with a potent 410-foot home run. League standings and today's schedule:

WASHINGTON. H. G. 11 5 688 Baltimore Elite Otants 9 6 600 2½ Newark Eagles 10 10 500 3 Philadelphia Stars 7 10 411 5½ N. Y. Cuban Stars 6 9 400 5½ N. Y. Cuban Stars 6 9 400 5½ N. Y. Black Yankees 5 8 .385 5½ Games behind.

Games Today.

WASHINGTON HOMESTEAD GRAYS vs. Newark Eagles, Griffith Stadium (2 games). 2 p.m. 2 p.m.
Baltimore Elites vs. N. Y. Black Yankees;
N. Y. Cubans vs. Philadelphia Stars, Yankee Stadium (first game, 2 p.m.).

By Conscript Shades NINTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300; elaimins: 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles. Middle Aisle (McMullen) 5.80 3.80 2.60 Orcades (Pinnegan) Vulvanus (Meloche) Time, 1:52-3. Also ran—Pit Terrier. Oatomar. La Tora and Pari-Ernest.

DETROIT. June 27.-By Con-

script, 3-year-old colt owned by Mrs. E. H. Beezley and ridden by Jockey Alan Gray, beat out G. T. Williams' Put In by a nose today to win the \$5,000 Test Handicap, mile and onesixteenth feature at the Fairgrounds. The favored Cerberus finished third as By Conscript covered the distance in 1:44.3, returning \$12.80, \$7.20 and \$4.40.

Trustee, fast-finishing filly bearing the colors of the Brown Hotel Stables, overtook Chop Suey to Sport Center Night Softball League, grab a nose decision in the \$2,000 Mata Harl Handicap at 5 furlongs. Air Beauty was third. Trustee was clocked in :58.6 and

4-Whitney entry, Attendant, Com- 4-Weil Entry, Hoosier, Take Away. rookie. Standard Linen, however, forced to a 1:10-flat effort in a duel

Clubs, Organizations **Pushing Tickets Sale** For Drew Benefit

Capital's Ringmen Apply In Force for Places On All-Star Card

show for the widow and two children of the late Preston Drew. scheduled a week from tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium, will be placed on sale by various amateur clubs and organizations interested n putting it over the top. a J. E. Hughes entry. Drew died after a bout with Lew Hanbury last Monday night in his first local appearance as a pro. It was Hanbury's professional debut. Virtually every hometown leath erpusher has volunteered his services on the card and Promoter Joe

One of the first to come forward was Hanbury, who will box Wayman Stewart, District colored lightweight in a 6-rounder. Hanbury sounded the keynote for the entire crowd when he said, "Get me anybody for that card, I want to do my part." Another 6-rounder has been arranged between Roy Dunn and Ken Stribling, colored, 147-pounder. The

Charles Town Results

By the Associated Press. longs.
Chide (Grant) 11.60 5.80 3.60
Butterman (Bocson) 3.60 2.40
Navigation (Weber) 3.20
Time, 0.53.
Also ran—Lesseta Maid, Malvois, Rom,
Delcharm and Reign Supreme. SECOND RACE-Purse, \$300; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furiones.
Pilate's Dream (Wright) 9.60 5.00 3.00
Calotte (Vesselli) 4.20 3.80
Wake (Bocson) 2.60
Time, 1.24
Also ran—Mowlee's Lad, Lady's Pavor.
Chipshot and Grape Vine. THIRD RACE—Purse \$300: claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 612 furiongs.
Pandoramint (Clargett) 6.80 3.50 3.20
Discobolo (Weber) 3.40 2.80
Lidy Longworth (Acosta) 7.00
Time, 1:24.
Also ran—Little Pete. Mistassint, India
Pass. Scotch Sage. Adhelmar.
(Daily Double paid \$28.40.)

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: about 7 furlongs. Strumming (Kirk) 7.00 3.20 3.00 Decretion (Moon) 3.40 3.00 Connamista (Carrile) 6.80 Time. 1:295.
Also ran—Pusionette. Barraca, Satin Royce, Ready-About and Don Orlan. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: about 442 furlongs.

Manny B. (Bocson) 16.40 6.80 3.40 Dividend (Prain) 12.00 6.00 Cwaller (Weber) 2.60 Time. 0.523s.

Also ran—Cornelis Jane. Oyster Ber. Arboreal, Easter Rabbit and Red Wings.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600: elsiming 4-year-olds and up: 6% furion Randles Queen (Cowley) 6.40 Laugh and Play (Palumbo) Ring Up (Weber) Time, 1:25. Also ran—Pimlico Lady. Vantryst, Ida Time and Broom

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1; miles.
Windsor Chief (Class't) 24.60 8.40 5.90
Sea Miss (Kirk) 5.80 3.60
Black Demon (Moon) 6.00
Time, 1:56%.
Also ran—Tantalizer. Crusand. Jacotte,
Pete's Gold and Gay Chic.

NINTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming: 4-year-olds and us; 1¼ miles. Yankee Lad (Palumbo) 6.80 3.80 2.60 Annikin (Prrin) 6.00 3.40 Allen Caid (Kirk) 3.20 Time, 2:14.
Also ran—Buena Oro. Bonaie Vixes, Fred's First and Pursle Dawn.

Leone Given His First Star Mat Role Here

Michele Leone, a Boston bruiser, has been assigned as Lou Plummer's xLit Up 103 Little Susanne 115 partner in the feature bout on Wednesday's wrestling show at XAI Dawn 107 Cortese 119 XAI Dawn 107 Michele Leone, a Boston bruiser Turner's Arena. It is his first starring part, locally. Leone made a hit last week when he pinned Milo Steinborn in 18 min-

DALLAS, June 27.-James H.

mon Clay.

5—Richestan, One o'One, Pradis.

8—Richestan, One o'One, Pradis.

8—Whiscendent, Daisy, Our Will.

8—Best bet—Whitney entry.

5—Sweepida, Crossbow II, Silvestra.

appears to have a corner on the new pitching talent with Benny Rubin and Freddy Kramer on its new pitching talent with Benny Rubin and Freddy Rubin and Freddy Rubin and Freddy Rubin and Freddy Rubin

Racing Entries for Tomorrow

Empire City

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; elaiming: 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500; ns: 3-year-olds: 5% furlongs.

a Mrs. A. Pelleteri and A. Pelleteri

THIRD RACE — Purse, \$1.500; special reights, maidens; 2-year-olds; 5 furionss.

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$2.00 ances; 3-year-olds; 5% furlongs. xSong o' War (Clingman) xSen Gray (Garza) Scotland Light (Arcaro) Natomas (Meade) xBurgaway (Wahler)

Abbe Pierre (Schmidl)
Peep Show (Arcaro)
Yankee Party (McCreary)
Aboyne (Meade)
Lumiere (no boy)
Billy O. (Hanford)
King Torch (James)
Yankee Chance (no boy)

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500;
3-year-olds: 1, miles.
Saxon Paul (Stout)
Raisin Bread (Meade)
**ILady Red Top (no boy)
**xMaechic (Loveridge)
**xSun Town (Coule)
**Brown Gal (Hanlord)
**Dinsen (no boy)
**Pinochie (no boy)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500: ing: 3-year-olds and Lpward; 1 is m

a Mrs. J. Eitinger and Mrs. H. entry. x Apprentice allowance claimed, Past.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; elaiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. xValtite 111 De Rer 116 XValtite Float Away 116 XSeventh Day 104 Yesteryear 109 Liberty Lad 108 xValdina Dude 109 My Shadow 111

| The control of the

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,200; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.
English Harry 116 Electric Flag 108
Starlike 109 xSign 98
xWestern's Son 111 Buechel 108
Colonel Joe 116 Nico 114
xTop Rung 109 Lisi Mirth 111
Alumont 108 Peter Tokalon 168
Stells Mc 111 Kiev Singer 111
xMiss Bonnie 106 xAnti Air 106
xSpeedy Squaw 106 xFormal Dress 111

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE-Purse

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—PUS 1,200: claiming: 3-year-olds: 7 furlo Captain Fury 115 kBlue Garter Clear Drive 115 Diavolo Man Swift Sue 110 XRation Invoice 115 xRingmond Mirrored 110 Country Miss. Helen Asnes 110 My Myri xFox Port 110 More Refined Ackwell 115 Hard to Back Peppercade 115 XSuprime

rapprentice showance claimed.

Arlington Park

By the Associated Press.

ing: 3-year-olds and LDward:
xMark (no boy)
xGeneral Jack (Wahler)
Inconceivable (Gilbert)
Taxes (Gilbert)
Drugsery (Winn)
a xMattle J. (Clingman)
a xBlazing Heat (Clingman)
Cadenza (Wall)
Shaun G. (no boy)
Seven Hills (no boy)
Blue Nose (no boy)

Suffolk Downs

3-year-olds: 6	Purse, \$1,000; claiming:
Very Graceful.	113 xAll Orystal 111
Mili Iron	116 a Reckless Saxon 111
At Once	116 xNorth Bound 111
Lou O'Nelll	116 xGreat Hurry 100
x Bloodhound	_ 111 a Valdina Flare 115
Sheets Man	120 xChop Sticks 111
v@irlette	108 Five o' Eight 116
Anna	120 Tipto 111
a Marzano Parrilo entry.	and Costello and Carlone-
ing: 3-year-ol	ACE Purse, \$1.200; claim- e and up; 6 furlongs. 109 Big Stakes 120

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300; eliting: 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ m Pradis 110 Newark

XDestination 103 a Rebbina
Richestan 105 Ken's Pop xa K'g Neptune 105 Esta
One o' One 113
a Bernstein entry.

NINTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claiming;
3-year-olds: 1; miles.
Zeileen Zee 112 xMisty Lady 107
Bonny Liberty 112 xWhiscendent 107
xDisplay Style 102 Crab Apple 110
xHard Carry 102 Peace Fleet 117
xDaisy 107 Connie Jean 110
xBoiled Brisket 107 Valdina Zest 112
Yaldina Gadget 115 Our Will 112
Sound Effect 119 Hatfield 110

Tickets for the benefit boxing Charles Town

PIRST RACE—Purse, \$300: allowances;
2-year-olds; about 4½ furlongs.
Morning Time 115 Hard Guy 113
Dart's Orphan 110 Hand Me Down 116
Happy Am I 115 Smoke Ball 116
Black Maric 115 x a Free Boy 110
x a Star Strung 110 Stell's Sun 115
White Gold 115 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; about 41/2 fur.

106 Vera M. 106 110 Your Hat 111 Vegas Joker.

111 Jack Ply 116 Valordor 111 My Mallie.

111 Echillee Vallee 111 Bolo Ella 108 Cushing Town Victory 116 Air Sickle.

111 Billie Nipper 106 XREX Avia 106 Count Traumer Balla Tryst 108 Fire Steel.

Purse, \$400: elaiming: up: 1 is miles.

106 Gos Troubs four 116 Dick Macaw 111 Good Get. Turner is busy matching them up in what will be an all-star card. 3-year-olds and xChalpeggy Lode Stepinfred xBob Junior Bis Gay Duchess Del Lady Mowice

POURTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; i-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs. ihowabal 115 xLong Legs 105 Lens Girl 110 Girpland 107 reportet 107 Not Alone 110 discleda 107 June Pennant 106 shasta Lark 112 Oddree 110 Gay Set 107 Petro brothers, Charley and Danny, -Purse. \$400 claimin upward; 6½ turlongs. 111 Bleak Heights. 1 112 xGradatim 107 xCenterville 1 114 Teco Tack 1 108 xMan At Arms. 1 111 Jean C. 1 Eddie Kane, Leon Kennedy, Gus PIPTH RACE Mirman and Georgie Parks are also due for places on the program.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$400: clair 3-year-olds and upward: about 7 fur! Roving Eye 115 Gold Sweep Counora 107 Stadium Paso Grande 110 High Aim Thanksalot 107 Baby Mowles Hiblaze 118 XTile Plate Joe Smoky 115 Dark Ace Happy Hostess 102 Windsor Chi SEVENTH RACE- Purse. \$600: claim

3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles, xMarket Place 108 Port Melody Detractor 110 Nyleve xG C Himiton 111 My Pal Bill Lady Divine 105 Gay Chic Miss Defiance 105 NINTH RACE-Purse.

Delaware Park

; 6 furlongs.
116 xRough Sugar
103 xAvoca
111 Mar D'Esprit
108 Rare
110 xEarly Spring
109 Helen Mowlee
108 Kaydeekay
106 xHaif Inch
109 xEif Queen THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.800; elaiming: steeplechase; 4-year-olds and upward; about 3 miles.

a Meet'g House 140 Dingwell 144 Danny Deever 140 Emma's Pet 147 Little Cottage II 140 xxa M'fi'd D'ms 142 b Rougemont 147 Dablia 135 b Lone Callant 140 Wild Son 140 a Rokeby Stable and Greentree Stable

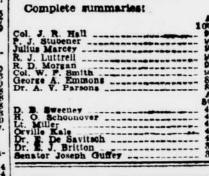
SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allowances; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs.
High Bit 115 xGinomerica 110
Piccadilly 118 xShip Signal 113
xa The Duck 110 Maecase 110
xa Mercury 115 Letter V. 118
Hadawin 118 Wise Advice 118
Rough Honey 117 b Diamond Back 118
Royal Plush 110 a Our Gladden 113
xBlois 110 b Tigon 120
a H. M. Babylon and E. K. Bryson entry.
b Mrs. E. Dupont Weir entry. utes. Constructed along lines similar to Jim Londos, the Bostonian is a strong boy who knows all the

EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$1,100; claim-

Benning Shoot by Single Target Bad weather held down the attendance but it couldn't prevent

Hall Scores 97 to Win

Col. J. R. Hall from splattering 97 birds to win the 100-target race of the weekly Washington Gun Club shoot yesterday at Benning. The victor nosed out an old-time Maryland dead-eye, Phil Stubener, who finisher one bird behind after a scintillating exhibition of marksmanship. Two consistently high mempers. Julius Marcey and R. J. Luttrell, tied for third at 96, Complete summaries:





Low Margins

Business Week

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Government Showing

NEW YORK, June 27.-Inevitably,

retailers are being caught in the

vise of declining unit sales and

shorter gross margins, the maga-

zine Business Week reported today.

gram, on the one hand, and the

other, form a pincer movement that

"Because the retailer produces

Navy and Lend-Lease for merchan-

"In double-quick time both houses

of Congress have passed, and the

President has approved, a bill ena-

bling the Reconstruction Finance

Corp. to bail out dealers whose in-

ventories (and cash assets) are

frozen because of rationing. OPA

has prevailed upon soap manu-

facturers and the refiners of lard to

cut their prices in order to allow the

dealer a fair margin. And, most

significant of all, the War Produc-

tion Board, which never did solve

the problem of the small manufac-

turer, now wants to help the shop-

keeper by smoothing out alleged in-

Black Market Alluring.

the philosophy of letting dealers die

a natural death isn't as simple as

it looks. The average grocer or

hardware merchant may not know

how to assemble a machine gun,

but he does know that, if he's

squeezed too hard, the black market

begins to extend the haunting in-

vitation of a macabre dream. And.

best of all, he knows that his local

Representative is there to go to bat

"It's apparent that the financial

of varying sentiment.

differences among retailers almost

automatically divide them into cat-

economic importance and vocal

power (as reflected in Congress)

Hence, official treatment necessarily

Class IV Hit Hardest.

the requirements of the General

Maximum Price Regulation. Yet

Class IV stands the least chance

"At best, shorkeepers in this cat-

egory earn \$30 a week. Mortality

among them is so high that one

study showed a 93.8 death ratio over

a period of five years for establish-

ments with a net worth of \$10,000

million stores who are politically

earn a greater wage in other in-

dustries and whose potential weight

in a black market would be small

because of their low aggregate sales

(less than 10 per cent) and eually low

stocks-on-hand (only about a 7

per cent increase since last year).

scale-will probably be deemed big

enough to absorb most any shock.

For the major retailers, and es-

pecially the chains, to ask grace-

fully for outright help would be a

hard job. It would stir up too much

ously with every Government reg-

ulation because they stand well out

in the limelight. And in the last

analysis, no big retailer can afford

to close up shop in the immediate

future. That would be tantamount

to dissipating the value of his name

while inviting disastrous taxation on

is the nub of the problem. Com-

40 per cent of the retail dollar vol-

ume, this classification furthermore

numbers 650,000 active proprietors

and 1,825,000 employes (a mighty

chorus of potential votes). Here is

where 46 per cent of the Nation's

food-store business is transacted:

38 per cent of the apparel business;

44 per cent of the furniture-house-

hold-radio business: 66 per cent of

per cent of packaged liquor.

hardware: 62 per cent of drugs; 53

"Incidentally, here also is where

the interests of the national manu-

facturer are centered, for the bulk

of this business rests solidly on na-

tionally advertised, branded mer-

chandise. Time and again, the

medium-sized merchant has indi-

cated that the nationally advertised

brand is his bread and butter. The

manufacturer can hardly afford the

marketing consequences of letting

his stanchest supporter falter. And

focusing attention on the next-to-

inventory control ideas (one regu-

primary source of trouble."

Report at New York

NEW YORK, June 27.—The weekly

statement of the New York Clearing

undivided profits unchanged at

\$991,287,600. Total net demand de

posits (average) decreased \$19,240,-

Time deposits (average) de-

situation.

prising 37 per cent of stores doing

the distribution of assets.

They must comply punctili-

or less

fuss.

of getting any major attention.

has to follow the same pattern.

"What all of this suggests is that

equities in inventories

a program of salvation.

"The exigencies of the war pro-

Belated Interest, Says

Dividends Due On 17 Stocks **Listed Here**

Most of Them Payable July 1; Some Extras Are Included

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Seventeen issues listed on the tive July 1. Washington Stock Exchange, one of the longest lists on record, will pay regular and in several cases extra president, memdividends in the next few days. These stocks are now being quoted ecutive Commitex-dividend, most of the payments being due July 1. The extras are on Board of Direc-

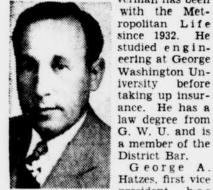
ital Bank, Bank of Commerce & so splendidly earned." Savings, Liberty National, Lincoln National, National Bank of Wash- coln National Bank, or the bank Ington, Firemen's Insurance Co., Na- grew up with him. He was a memtional Union Fire Insurance Co. Columbia Title Insurance Co. and Real Estate Title Insurance Co. Other pending payments are on

Garfinckel common and preferred, Carpel Corp., Washington Gas Light Co., Peoples Drug Stores common and Woodward & Lothrop common and preferred. Mergenthaler Linotype, several banks and other corporations have just made payments

Many bank and other issues, sold over the counter and not listed on War Machine Many bank and other issues, sold the Washington exchange, are also swelling the list of midyear dividend payments, a survey revealed

New Officers Assume Duties. Joseph M. Silverman and the

other new officers of the District Life Underwriters' Association, have just assumed their duties. Mr. Silverman has been with the Met-



George A.

president, has three years and has just been elected

president of the Managers' Section of the Underwriters' Association, an add-Charles F

Suter, new second vice president, has been with the Berkshire Life since graduation from Washington and Lee in 1935, being associated with J. E. Mc-Combs

Wrisley Brown Wrisley Brown Paid Tribute. completed Col. Wrisley Brown Friday as

president 20 years of Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corp., and was given a tribute by the Board of Directors meeting on the same In a laudatory resolution, the board extended congratulations and

expressed appreciation for his "able leadership and his energetic and successful conduct of the company's affairs. William D. Hoover is chairman of the board. At the same meeting,

the regular semi-annual dividend of \$1.50 per share was declared. payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 26

Bankers Get National Honors. Three of Washington's junior

bankers have been awarded National Committee honors by David Simms, new president of the American Institute of Banking, it was learned yesterday Edward M. Blaiklock of the Wash-

Ington Loan & Trust Co. has been appointed to the National Forum Committee: Paul J. Seltzer, American Security & Trust Co., to the Public Relations Committee, and J. Earle McGeary. Hamilton National, to the National Publicity

All are past presidents of Wash-Ington Chapter and have been ex- said would have permitted use of ceptionally active in the national

Financial District Comment.

Washington investment houses are participating in the offering of 90,000 shares of G. C. Murphy Co. 4% per cent preferred stock, priced at 105. The Southern Railway earned \$5.24 per share on the common stock in the first five months of 1942, against \$3.48 a year ago. Western Maryland earned \$7 on the first preferred, against \$5.60 last year.

Building and loan associations of the Nation will distribute half-year earnings to patrons estimated at \$81,600,000 during the coming week, the United States Savings and Loan the point where the only limiting League said yesterday. Air express will continue to be

flown over the Nation's commercial airlines on all scheduled passenger flights, it was announced yesterday by the air express division of the Railway Express Agency.

Revere Copper **Clears Arrears** On Preferred

NEW YORK, June 27.—Directors of Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., to- of the Grand Rapids Furniture Ex- 33 per cent of the new corporation's day cleared arrears on 7 per cent position Association. cumulative preferred stock by declaring a dividend of \$33.25 payable Production Board orders restricting by fall the plants will be 80 per cent August 1 to holders of record July 10. the use of vital woods was not ex- converted. periods from November 1, 1931, to months, due to large lumber sur- their war load, the 15 firms can July 1, 1936, inclusive. In February pluses on hand, a number of leaders utilize their unconverted facilities the directors reduced accumulations of the industry were prepared to to produce furniture to 33 per cent of the 7 per cent issue to \$33.25 by inform the dealers that conversion of normal capacity this fall. ordering payment of \$7.00 and at the of manufacturing facilities to war | Charles F. Campbell, secretary of 733,410. same time eliminated arrearage on work would drastically reduce Grand the Exposition Association, said that ferred by declaring a dividend of fall. Many of the manufacturers, dealers was the distribution of furni-

Gatley Given Less Active Post At Lincoln National Bank

Executive Vice President Retired After 53 Years of Exceptional Service

Albert S. Gatley, after 53 years | He was born and educated in of exceptional service with the Lin- Washington, and at an early age encoln National Bank, has been re- tered the employ of the Palais Royal, lieved by the Board of Directors of at that time located at Twelfth the responsibilities of the office

of executive vice E. Davis, president, announced vesterday, effec-Gatley will continue to serve as a vice ber of the Ex-

the Van tors. "In these Among the issues on which quar- capacities," Mr. Davis added, "he a remarkable record. A member of forebodes the snuffing out of many terly and semiannual dividends have will have an opportunity for greater the Council of Administration, he a shopkeeper's business life. been voted are Capital Transit, relaxation, rest and the pursuit of American Telephone, National Cap- his avocations, all of which he has

Mr. Gatley grew up with the Linber of the staff before the institution started in business and was present on the day the doors were first opened in March, 1890.

street and Pennsylvania avenue, the present site of the Raleigh Hotel. Afterward he went to Woodward & Lothrop, being put in charge of the

C. O. D. department. Going to the Lincoln National, he was elected cashier in 1906, vice president in 1922, and has been a director for many years. He was one of the organizers of the Dime Savings Bank, now the Bank of Commerce & Savings, serving as a director and member of the Finance Committee since its inception.

Mr. Gatley was paid special tribute at the recent convention of the price ceilings imposed by the Office District Bankers' Association when of Price Administration, on the he started his 31st term as treasurer, also has represented the association in the National Bank Division of the American Bankers' Association.

Serving on the Board of Stewards of the Emery Methodist Episcopal Church for 30 years, he has given much time to community interests. He has been married almost half a century, his wife also being a native of the Capital.

More Than Spending Two Large 'V-Loans' **Needed to Operate**

Congress Votes Cash, But Nelson Warns of Metal Shortage By JAMES MARLOW

and WILLIAM PINKERTON, Wide World Business Writers. NEW YORK, June 27.-If money since 1932. He can oil the war machine, Congress studied engin- gave it a good greasing this week, but Americans were warned bluntly

iversity before to build the machine itself. They were told by Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chief, they might have to pull their gates member of the and fences to make tanks and guns. This is what Congress did with

The House unanimously approved the \$42,820,000,000 Army supply bill been manager of | for the fiscal year beginning July 1 the Washington office of the Fidelity -largest single measure of its kind Mutual of Philadelphia for the last in history - which exceeded by \$1,000,000,000 the entire cost of the Army and Navy in the First World

> 542 direct appropriations for defense 000,000 for A. O. Smith Corp., Milsince July, 1940.

> Meanwhile, the Senate Naval House-approved measure by okaying the \$8,500,000,000 bill to provide the Navy with 500 additional fighting struction Finance Corporation was ships.

Tax Program Cut.

The House Ways and Means Committee at last recommended taxes estimated to raise \$5,924,000. 000-just a little over two-thirds of the \$8,700,000,000 Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said was the "least" Congress should providefrom corporations, individuals and increased levies on such common luxuries as cigarettes

About \$2,291,000,000 of the total would come from corporation excess profits taxes, raised from the present 60 per cent maximum to a flat rate of 94 per cent; another \$2,730,-000,000 would come from individuals in a way that would double the March 15 tax bills of the low and middle income groups, and about \$800,000.000 would come from the excise field, with liquor taxes accounting for \$339,000,000.

But while all this congressional activity was in terms of billions upon billions, a House subcommittee cut in half the money requested by Leon Henderson's Office of Price Administration for next year's operations.

And - congressional critics of cent as compared with the cor-Henderson said even this reduction responding period of 1941. was not enough. They promised to fight on the floor for a further cut. Henderson had asked \$200,000,-000. The Budget Bureau had recommended for his \$161,000,000. The approved \$95,000,000 which would allow the OPA a personnel of 30,000 to 40,000 employes. Henderson had figured on 90,000.

Snooping Plan Shelved. The committee also struck from

the bill a provision its members so-called snoopers to detect violations of regulations on rationing and prices

Henderson rounded out his price control program by ordering a lid clamped on 1.000,000 retail services apparently enough for their pres--from shoe shining to funerals- ent needs. under a separate ceiling to become effective July 1. Thus Henderson's drive on rising

prices, announced April 28, was completed. Price ceilings on services and commodities at wholesale and manufacturing levels became effective May 11 and retail prices were controlled May 18. Nelson said this Nation's entire war production effort had reached

(See SPENDING, Page C-7.)

Arranged Under U. S. Guarantee

Credits for A. O. Smith And Standard Stee! Spring Are First

Government-guaranteed "V-loans" for use of industrial war production contractors have been organized by banking syndicates, Reuben A. Lewis, ir., head of National Financial Publication, reported today. As the first big credits to be set up carrying a 90 per cent Government guarantee, the loans are expected to serve as models for others under the war program.

Co., Pittsburgh, the National Bank for him. Detroit and the First National Bank of Chicago, has arranged a loan of \$35,000,000 for Standard Steel Spring Co., Pittsburgh. Another group of 13 banks headed by Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., Chicago, Chase National Bank and the Manufacturers Trust Co., New York, has The bill increased to \$205.311.233.- arranged a revolving credit of \$25,-

Banks to Aid RFC.

nounced yesterday that the Reconprepared to permit banks and finance companies to participate in its program for buying and making loans on automobiles and trucks frozen or rationed by Federal

The companies will be given 4 per cent interest for making and servicing the loans and will receive an RFC commitment to purchase the

May Construction Reduced By WPB Restrictions

Secretary of Labor Perkins reported vesterday the value of public and private building in May was 33

1942, construction was valued at \$1,008 335,000, a decrease of 14 per

Wool Dealings Near Standstill in Week

BOSTON, June 27 (United States Department of Agriculture).—Sales on the Boston wool market were too few and too small in volume

New Director Named By Alcohol Concern

NEW YORK, June 27. - The United States Industrial Alcohol Co. announced today that Dr. E. C. Williams, director and vice president in charge of research for General Mills, this is an important fact in this Inc., had been elected to the alcohol concern's Board of Directors.

Furniture Dealers Anxious Over Production Prospects

GRAND RAPIDS. Mich., June 27. for the duration. New furniture creations will yield Frederick H. Mueller, head of a top interest to speculation about the large furniture plant and president Clearing House Issues future of their industry when deal- of Grand Rapids Industries, Inc., a ers from all parts of the country group of 15 furniture and woodgather here tomorrow for the open- working firms organized recently ing of the summer furniture market for war work, has announced that

Although the full impact of War verted to war production, and that House showed: Total surplus and The dividend covers 19 quarterly pected to be felt for another 12 Mueller estimates that despite in fact, have pledged 100 per cent ture from manufacturers' ware- BOSTON, June 27 (Special) __A

Stores Squeezed Selected Stocks By Sales Curbs, Gain Slightly at Week's End

Recovery Tendencies Little More Than Offset Declines

By BERNARD S. O'HARA,

Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, June 27.—The stock market today emerged from a rather depressing week with mild and selective recovery tendencies a little more than offsetting declining trends for many leaders.

Both buyers and sellers remained nothing that will fit the mouth of a hesitant in view of inconclusive war cannon, and often outbids the Army, developments in Russia and Egypt. Losses and gains generally were in dise, he has inferentially been led negligible fractions at the close. to believe that there is nothing The Associated Press average of that can be done about his impend- 60 stocks was up 0.1 of a point at 35.1, ing doom. Yet, now that such a but showed a net recession of 0.5 on doctrine has gained fairly wide the week. Dealings were light preachment, Washington all of a throughout, transfers totalling 113,sudden shows signs of cranking up 290 shares compared with 127,060 last Saturday. Rail Stocks Buoyed.

Rails still were buoyed by the May statements of most roads disclosing sharply mounting net income over the OPA permission for a boost in gasoline and petroleum prices on the Eastern seaboard to compensate for higher shipping charges. Steels had to contend with growing threats of scrap shortage

American Telephone, which suffered a relapse yesterday on dividend cuts by two subsidiaries, came back for a gain of 5% of a point. Chrysler, off more than a point at the opening, ended ahead 1/4 and General Motors was up 1/8. United States Steel was up 12 and Bethlehem off 18.

In front were Santa Fe, N. Y Central, Woolworth, Dow Chemical, Western Union, Union Carbide, Dow Chemical and Johns-Manville. Revere Copper & Brass preferred was down 12 at 11112 despite action of directions in paying off all dividend accumulations on this issue amount ing to \$33.25 a share. Revere common was up 12.

In the losing van were Kennecott, International Harvester, Texas Co. U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward and U. S. Gypsum. Improve on Curb.

Higher in the Curb were Aluminum of America, Pennroad, Pantepec and N. J. Zinc. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore and Standard Oil of Kentucky were easier. Turnover "Class IV-that of the \$10,000here aggregated 28,665 shares versus and-under independent—is in the 18.120 a week ago. worst inventory position and, ac-The big board on Monday suffered cording to OPA, most befuddled by

its worst fall since April 23 in the buying attributed to the idea the market was oversold. Further fears for Egypt and Sevastopol turned the direction downward Wednesday. There was a trend stalemate Thursday and Friday. Railroad loan prices firmed a little

more today on extension of the re-"Official salvation would have to covery which started early in the week. Trading in other departments cover the proprietors of nearly a of the bond market was quiet with prices generally holding about even unorganized, who are often able to with previous closings. Showing final gains of fractions to

around a point were New Haven 41/2s at 34, N. Y. Central Consolidated 4s at 471/2, Illinois Central 4%s at 43%. Western Pacific First 4s at 27, Reading 412s at 74% and "Class I-at the other end of the Rock Island General 4s at 2314. Portland General Electric 41/28 dropped a point at 8512 and Laclede

> price of 82. In foreign dealings Australia 5s fell 4% points but only one bond changed hands. A few South American issues were soft. United States Governments accounted for only a small turnover and prices were narrow. Transactions totaled \$2,745,000

face value against \$1,946,000 the previous Saturday.

"The medium-sized retailer, then, Super Priorities to Meet Changing Arms Needs

The War Production Board today established a series of super priority ratings as machinery for shifting production emphasis in accordance with changing military needs. Because of the superratings. WPB will be able to push any part of the war production program well ahead of the rest.

Should the armed services, for instance, want a rush order of a certain type of gun, a superrating would be assigned giving that order preference in calls on raw ma terials over other types of guns, war planes or tanks. The new ratings begin with AAA

AA-1, AA-2 and so on, and will take preference over the old A-1-A ratings which, previously, were the highest assigned except in special **Busy Year Reported**

"WPB, in the last analysis, has surveyed the problem shrewdly by By Todd Shipyards the-big retailer. Whether WPB's NEW YORK, June 27.—The Todd

Shipyards Corp. told its annual lation already has been junked, and meeting of stockholders today that a new one is in the mill) will provide the correct answer is beside the 4.481 vessels, equaling 15,000,000 tons, were constructed, repaired or converted by the 11 plants of the point. For this much appears to be true: The sights are set for the organization in the year ending John D. Reilly, president, said de-

> reasons but the total production for the year equaled 367 ships a month either constructed, repaired or converted. Reilly praised workmen of the organization for enthusiasm and high speed never before attained.

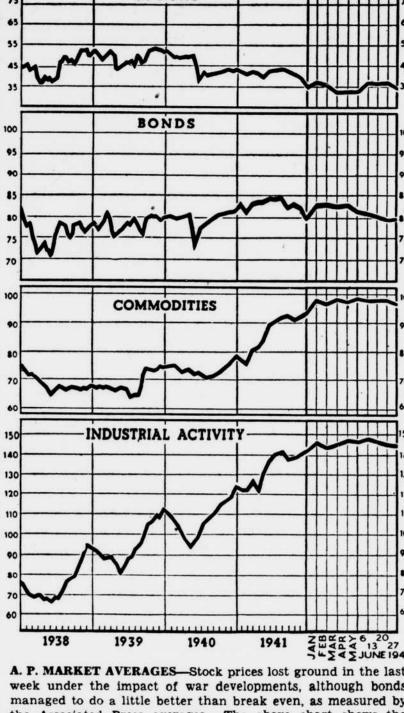
Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, June 27 (P).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium. selling 11 per cent premium. equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent. esling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 15/16 per cent discount or 90.06% U. S. cents.

Europe: Great Britain official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates). buy-



STOCKS

A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Stock prices lost ground in the last week under the impact of war developments, although bonds managed to do a little better than break even, as measured by the Associated Press averages. The above chart shows the mixed trend, with easier commodity prices and industrial

American Cable Net **Reduced to \$66,001** In First Quarter

\$271,542 for Same Period Last Year

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 27.-The Amersidiaries reported today net income for the quarter ended March 31 was \$66,001 after charges, including interest on income debentures, against

The consolidated net income of wake of the collapse of Tobruk. the subsidiary All-America Corp. for Composure returned Tuesday, with the quarter was \$361,850, compared with \$427,909 in the like period a Commercial Mackay.

> subsidiaries showed a net loss for the quarter of \$286,522 after deducting the amount of accrued interest on the outstanding 4 per cent income debentures, compared with a net loss of \$149,988 in the 1941 period. International Telephone. The International Telephone &

Telegraph Corp. showed a consolidated profit of \$165,700 for the first three months of 1942, compared with \$123,300 in the 1941 period after adjustments. The parent company alone had a net loss for the period of \$1,014,074, compared with a net loss of \$1,240.687 in the first 1941

Other Reports Listed.
Other corporate earnings reports during the week showing profits per common share included:
April 30 Year.

Amer. Car & Foundry _ Kansas City Pr. & Lt. Natl. Pw. & Light U. S. Indust. Alcohol May 31 Five Months.

Southern Railway 5.24 8.48
Union Pacific R.R. 3.58 .77 June 13 Twenty-four Weeks.

Kroger Grocery 1.35 1.85

March 31 year.

To I. T. & T. Board

Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank, as a director of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. was announced to-

Pierson, president of the bank since 1936, previously had been its general counsel and formerly was counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Pan American Reports Sharp Miami Gain

American Airways announced today that its business through the Miami May over the same month a year

clippers carried 8,487 passengers in and out of Miami, an increase of Latin American points.

recorded during the month.

Wheat Market Turns **Downward After Early Recovery**

June 3 at Chicago By FRANKLIN MULLIN. Associated Press Market Writer

CHICAGO, June 27.—What looked ike a rally in the wheat market today turned into a fresh retreat late in the session as prices slipped almost a cent a bushel to lows not posted here since June 3.

Selling was blamed on hedging against purchases of new grain, more favorable weather conditions for harvest in the Southwest, belief that receipts will expand materially next week and reports that grain that had been intended for storage under Government loans is being forced into the open market because of scarcity of storage space

Wheat was up about 1/2 cent early in the session due largely to pros-pects of Government flour buying early next week but the market later slumped more than a cent from these highs. Closing figures were 14-34 lower than yesterday, July, \$1.15\(\frac{3}{4}\)-\(\frac{7}{8}\); September, \$1.18-\(\frac{3}{4}\)-\(\frac{7}{8}\). Corn finished \(\frac{1}{4}\)-\(\frac{1}{2}\) down; July, 8558-12; September, 88%; oats. 38-% lower; soybeans, 34 off to 14 up and rye 14-1/2 lower.

Kansas City Prices Lag. A decline of more than a cent at Kansas City, the principal winter wheat terminal, caused some selling here and the war situation also was an unsettling factor. The Kansas City Terminal Grain Committee was reported to have received application for storage room for 15,-000,000 bushels but elevators so far have tendered space for only 600,000 bushels.

No permits have been issued here so far, although there have been requests for storage room in advance of the harvest. No permits are needed to ship cash grain to this market for immediate sale. Dealers sold 25,000 bushels to be shipped out of Chicago to Eastern mills and traders assumed this vacated space would be used for similar merchandising transactions in the future. Lifting of hedges possibly in connection with these sales contributed to early support. House refusal to agree to legis-

lation which would permit continuation of the administration feed wheat selling program at prices below parity helped to strengthen (See WHEAT, Page C-7.)

Risk Rates Boosted On Egyptian Cargoes

NEW YORK, June 27.-Continuing the almost daily upward revision terminal increased 45.8 per cent in of cargo war risk insurance rates, marine underwriters today boosted sharply the premiums for shipments to and from Egyptian ports. Such coverage on cargoes moving

to and from the Egyptian Mediterranean area was raised to 20 per cent and on shipments to and from Port Said and Suez to 171/2 per cent. trips, carrying 1,149 persons, were Previous rates had been 15 per cent in both cases.

Dissolution of Glass Concern Asked in Anti-Trust Case and Thatcher Manufacturing Co.

tion of Hartford-Empire Glass Co. dismissed as a defendant, also filed was asked by Government attorneys a brief. in concluding arguments in an antitrust suit against seven glass concourt.

Lawrence S. Apsey, Government attorney, charged that Hartford-Empire accumulated patents in violation of anti-trust laws and had established a monopoly. He also C. J. Wilcox, Owens-Illinois Glass asked that compulsory licensing, royalty free, be made on all patents Bracker, Ball Brothers Company; express pound miles were 545,607,370

Department of Justice, which said no evidence was found against them. Those dismissed were T. F. Nesbitt, H. W. Sherwood, F. J. Solon and Co.; Arthur E. Ball and A. M. Glen W. Cole, W. C. Decker; George as against 252,262,401 a year ago, Judge Frank L. Kloeb took the B. Hollister, P. W. Jenkins, George and mail pound miles totaled 955. case under consideration after bulky D. MacBeth and John L. Thomas, 943,433 as contrasted with 607,291,855 Directors also declared regular Directors also declared regular of their plants if the quarterly dividends of \$1.75 on the per cent stock and \$1.31\(\frac{1}{2}\) on the per cent issue, both payable 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent issue, both payable 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent issue, both payable 15\(\frac{1}{2}

Industry Learns New Methods In War Drive

Gadgets to Be Bigger, **Better and Cheaper** After Conflict

By FRANK MacMILLEN, adgets which make American life different from any other won't be the same after the war-they'll be bigger, better and cheaper.

Men who have been considered experts on mass production as the

mit they are just beginning to realize what true standardization plus quantity production can mean when peace returns The huge demands of war and the scarcity of many materials hitherto considered essential are driving home the lesson, techincal

country knew it before this war ad-

grand scale. There are plenty of experts who assert that when the effort is really applied to everyday consumers' and durable goods the results will be as-

Types Simplified.

little publicized but intense drive directed from Washington and spreading throughout the counntry's manuracturing plants to concentrate production on a relatively few types and sizes of manufactured goods so that mass production can really earn its name-so that huge quantities of a given item can be turned out without the halt and waste implied in interruption for size and variety changes which have little real relation to consumer preferences.

This by no means implies a dead level of similarity in the things available to the consumer after the war, experts on standardized and simplified design said.

know the difference; in the "inmachines, the sizes of home piping for water and heating, the size and variety of buttons and buttonholes, the simplification of underwear types and sizes, fewer sorts of electric, bulbs, to name only a fraction of the possibilities. Such changes make little differ-

Yet they mean big savings by the producer in materials needed now for war, and eventually such savings in materials are expected to come back to consumers in peacetime in the form of lower prices and, Big Savings Seen. That such simplification efforts

really speed production and lessen the use of materials was indicated industry

"Schedule 2 cuts down the number (of kinds) of pipe fittings which are being produced from 8.500 to less than 3,000. It has been estimated that by means of this one simplified practice order an increase of 15 to

iron-body valves, covered by schedule 1 of L-42 we expect we shall be able to increase production and shipments by 25 per cent.

soil pipe and fittings, as well as 18,000 tons of steel and 500 tons of copper through elimination of metal jackets for bollers." Regarded as Sample. Considering this as merely a sample of what is being accomplished in simplifying industrial design, experts here are convinced that, after the war, there will be

finally be freed to produce in hugh quantities. agencies as Coonley's division, the specifications branch WPB. Bureau of Standards which was in the field many years before the war, the Army, Navy and Treasury precurement services, and the American Standards Association

terested in this work Most important lift for the movement toward standards and simplification recently has come from Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who has written for the current issue of the Magazine of the American Standards Association an article which frankly recognizes that prices cannot be regulated properly without the kind of control of quality which is implied in recognized and widely applied industrial standards.

vinced that once such standard and simplified lines are developed for goods used by consumers, manufacturers will never again return to the relatively hit-or-miss system which was common before the war. They believe that more profit to

the manufacturer and cheaper prices to the buyer, when peacetime markets return, guarantee the correctness of their prediction.

May Traffic Heavy

United Air Lines, busy with wartime Government and civilian traffic. flew 99.52 per cent of approximately 2,000,000 miles scheduled for its planes in May, it was reported by the company today. Revenue passenger miles for the

pared with 25,139,798 for May, 1941;

CHICAGO, June 27.-Two pioneer

that more than money was needed Lewis reported one group of 16 banks, headed by the Union Trust

Secretary of Commerce Jones an-

per cent lower than in May, 1941. It was the first full month of operations, under the War Production Board's order stopping non-war construction. The decline from the April figure was 11 per cent. During the first five months of

to establish prices during the last Medium fleece wools were offered in a little large volume on the low side of prices quoted earlier in the week without attracting buyers. Mills are receiving considerable wool contracted earlier in the season,

one market instead of four annually facilities have already been con-

> creased \$4,488,000. Clearings week ended Friday, \$3,799,516,658. Clearings week ended June 19, \$3,917,-

Profit Contrasts With Late Retreat Brings **Lowest Prices Since**

ican Cable & Radio Corp. and sub-\$271.542 in the March quarter of 1941.

year ago, the report showed. Commercial Mackay Corp. and

Gas 512s moved up 212 to a closing

Pierson Is Elected

NEW YORK, June 27.—Election of

MIAMI, Fla., June 27.—Pan Spurred by war travel, the flying

2.667 for the month, to and from PAA said 83 special Government

tails could not be given for security TOLEDO, Ohio, June 27.—Dissolu- Anchor-Hocking Glass Co., although

involving the companies.

Judge Kloeb, who has presided in On United Airlines the trial which begun in March, tainer manufacturers in Federal 1941, dismissed 16 of the 80 individual defendants at the request of the

YORK, June 27.-The

men say, that this country has never really tried mass production on the

tounding.

Back of their assertions lies a

Much of the change will take place where the average user will never nards" of automobiles and washing

ence in the long run to the user. often, improved goods.

by a recent comment of Howard Coonley, former president of the National Association of Manufacturers and now chief of the simplification branch of the War Production Board's Bureau of Industrial Conservation, on a single materiallimitation order issued by his bureau affecting the valve and pipe He said of this one order, known as L-42:

25 per cent in production can be accomplished in this branch of the industry. "In the line of brass, bronze and

"It is estimated that this schedule alone will save more than 1,000,000 pounds of copper-base alloy, enough to produce about 1.000.000 50-millimeter fuses. "Savings in material which are expected from other schedules of

L-42 include 19,000 tons of cast

iron through the simplification of

no return to a multitude of littleused types and sizes of industrial products, that mass production will

The work has been going forward rapidly under such Government the Government's National the chief engineering society in-

Technical experts here are con-

month totaled 27,326,709 as com-

29% 31

24 24 24 -

39

38

6%

618

1% Alaska Juneau . 31 2% 2

31/2 Al'E'y \$30 pf ww 13 4

914 9 Am Distilling Co 3 914 9

331 Am Hide&L pf 3 1 33% 33% 38%

47% 36% Am Home 2.40 __ 10 47% 46% 47

1119 912 Am Mac&F .40e. 5 10% 10% 10% +

26% 15% A P&L\$6 2.625k 13 17% 16% 17

12 9½ Am Roll M .50e . 17 9% 9½ 59 52½ †Am RMpf 4.50 760 55½ 54

16% Am Export L 1e 38 21 24 164 Am&FP 6pf .60k 4 214 20% (21

25 Amer Ice pf 15

104 64 Am Locomotive 7 894 65 Am Loc pf 3.50k 5

4 Am Ma & Met ...

5 Am Woolen __ 5

27 Arch-Dan-Mile.

20 34

21 Armstr's C .50e. 11 26% 26% 26%

4 2% Articom .15e _ 1 3½ 3½ 3½ - 3
6% 4¼ Asso Dry Goods 3 4% 4½ 4½

601, Atch T&S F pf 5 x 18 64

116 111 †Atlas Pow pf 5 - 90 113 9% 6% Atlas Tack .30g . 6 8

39% 28% Bendix Aviat 2e. 23 30

174 134 Bond Strs 1.60 .. 3 14

712 Bridgeport Br 1. 13 7%

1514 Briggs Mfg 2 x24 1814 1716 1814

9% 47 Bklyn Un G.25e. 4 7% 7% 7% 7% 14 9% Bruns-Balk 50e. 4 12% 12 12% -8% 6% Bucyrus-E.30e. 9 7 6% 7

614 Burr's A M .30e _ 22 7% 715 216 Bush Terminal 11 2% 24

64 54 Butler Bros .60a 14 5% 5% 5% +

24% 18 †BushTBpf 1 % k170 22% 21%

95 77 Byers pf 13.63k 30 78 78 124 10 Byron Jack 50e. 9 124 12

19% 16% Calif Pack 1.50 . 3 17% 17

1% Chi Grt Western 16 1%

2214 Clev Graph .50e.

134 114 Chickas CO1 .. 3 115 114 115 -

95 1/2 †Clev Grap pf 5 _ 50 100 100 100

96 +Collns&A pf 5 10 101 101 101

324 Climax M 1.20a. 8 35 34% 34% - 14

3 13% 13% 13% - %

11212 10314 +Bucyrus-E pf 7 70 10614 106 106 -1

3% 2½ Budd Mfg 9 2½ 2% 2½ + ½ 66 47½ tBudd Mfg pf ... 210 49½ 48½ 49½ + ½

81% †Assoc Inv pf 5 170 96% 96% 96% - %

271/2 Atch Top&SF 2e 97 341/2 32 341/2 +21/4

19% Atl Coast L 1g ... 21 21% 19% 21% + %

22 1512 tAustin N pf A. 20 18 18 18 -2 416 214 Aviation 10e 52 216 216 214 - 16

66% 49% Beth Steel 3e __ 85 51% 50% 50% - %

314 3%

44% 45 -1% 113 113 -1

518 312 Am Zinc

8912 65 Am Loc pf 3.50k

351/2 †Am Inv pf 2.50 30 39

31/2 Alleghany pf xw. 4 4

Work Will Win War, **Declares Busy Chief** Of Packard

George T. Christopher, Coal Miner's Son, **Builds Motors**

By DAVID J. WILKIE, Wide World Automotive Editor.

DETROIT June 27.-In an automobile factory that sprawls over several hundred acres of Detroit's upper east side the son of a onetime Indiana coal miner is directing one of the most successful wartime | Poland 8s 50 "work-to-win" programs in industry's battle of production.

He is George T. Christopher, a genius, recently named president and general manager of the Packard Motor Car Co.

"work-to-win" program is achieving, Boston & Maine 4 1/28 70. 30 ing volume of massive, precisionthe experts, they are "sweet jobs."

Precision by the Pound.

"You're building fine watches by

The remark pleased Christopher; refined engines into volume pro-

human being. Christopher was born in a log cabin outside Terre Haute, Ind. He

understand or recognize anyway."

The twinkle in Christopher's eyes any good among those fellows to Mo Pac 5s 80 H 27 26% 27 boast of my college degree." Morris & Es 3 1/2 8 2000 37 36 1/2 36 1/2

car business in 1917 as shop super-Intendent of the old Standard Manufacturing Co. at Terre Haute, then making automobile wheels, hubs and New Orl T & M 4 1/28 56 .. 401/4 401/4 401/4 101/ drums. He took time out to serve NY Central 348 52 ___ 52 he held various factory executive positions with Delco-Remy, Olds-

assistant vice president of manufac-turing, became vice president in 1935 NYO&W ref 4: 92____ 64 and was chosen president and general manager in April, 1942.

In informal conversation Christopher shows a distinct preference for North Am 3345 54 ____ 103 103 103 simple phraseology. Not infrequent- Norn Pac en 35 2047 ____ 39% 39% 39% ly he drops a final "G" and occa- Norn Pac 41/2s 2047 ____ 47

production. He believes it will re- Penn RR 31/48 52 _____ 86% 86% 86% uire six to nine months for the ndustry to get back into peacetime of this robody at this remainded in the peacetime of the p war and that management will have Phila R C & Ir 5: 73 29% 29% 29% ready for peace when it comes.

conflict and that the longer it lasts the longer it will take to resume StL San Fr 48 50 A ... 12% 12% 12% peacetime output. That, he ex- St L San Fr 41/25 78 13% 13% ever-increasing demands on the pro-

job, Christopher flies to a 435-acre simmons Co 48 52 ... 1021/2 1021/2 farm which he and his wife—the so Bell T & T 31/48 62... 1074/4 1073/4 1073/4

Gave Up Golf.

despite the fact he turned in "pretty

Every Tuesday evening he joins the Union Pacific 1st 4s 47 __ 109% 109% 109% 80 or more members of the Packard Bowling Club, made up mainly of workers from the plant departments, va Ry 1st 3%8 66 ______ 107½ 107½ 107½ 22½ 22½ and gets just as much out of the competition as the men from the hammer, brazing, welding and drill warner Bros 6s 48 _____ 100 100 100 9%

BONDS

By private wire direct to The Star. Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, June 27, 1942.

TREASURY. High Low. Close. 3s 1951-55 110,20 110,20 110,20 45 1944-54 107.14 107.14 107.14 FOREIGN BONDS. Antioquia 7s 45 A _____ 1214 1214 1214 Antioquia 2d 7s 57 ____ 12 12 12 Argentine 4s 72 Feb ___ 7314 7314 7314 Argentine 41/28 48 _____ 941/4 941/2 Australia 5s 57 ---- 61 4 61 8 61 8 Belgium 6½s 49 95 95 95 95 Brazil C Ry El 7s 52 33 33 33 Denmark 5 1/28 55 39% Denmark 6s 42 471, 471, 471, Pernambuco 7s 47 134, 134, 134 Peru 1st 6s 60 _____ 12
 Peru 2d 6s 61
 12
 12
 12
 12

 Poland 8s 50
 9½
 9½
 9½
 9½

 Porto Alegre 8s 61
 16¼
 16
 16½
 16½

 Posson Gri 7½
 19½
 19½
 19½
 19½

Prague Grt 7128 52 1978 1978 1978 Rio de Jan 6½s 53 - 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ Rio Grand do Sul 6s 68 15 15 15 Rio Grand do Sul 8s 46 17½ 17½ 17½ 53-year-old, broad-shouldered elec-trical engineer and manufacturing Urug 334-4-4348 adi 79 57 57 57 DOMESTIC BONDS Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod _ 84% 84% 84% 84% Am & For Pwr 5s 2030_ 65 64% 65 "If work can do it, we'll do it." he says of United Nations' prospects of winning the war.

"Substantial" seems to be the word for Christophor Standing close to for Christopher. Standing close to 6 feet in height, he weighs about AT&SF gen 48 95 . 108% 108% 108% Atlanta & Ch A L 5s 44 ... 104 104 104 200 pounds. A broad, ruddy face is given added attractiveness by bushy B & O 1st 4s 48 std 5612 56 5619 blond brows that top his blue eyes B&O 95s C std 3012 3014 3012 behind rimless spectacles. There is B&O PLE&W Va 45 51 2 4638 4614 4638 an almost constant twinkle in his B&OSW 50s std - 37% 37 Eyes. Bang & Aroos cn 4s 51 - 52 52

Christopher points to an ever-grow- Bklyn Un Gas 5s 45 ___ 1021/2 1021/4 1021/4 Buff G E 41/25 81 _____ 114 114 114 Can Pac 5s 54 92% 92% 92% 92% 92% Cent Ga 1st 5s 45 53% 53 53% Cent New Eng 4s 61 65% 65% 65% Cent N Y Pw 334s 62____ 1074, 1074, 1074 the pound," one old-time industrialist exclaimed upon being shown through the factory for the first time since production attained mass proportions.

The remark pleased Christopher: CM& St P 4 1/28 89 E ... 36 1/2 36

duction.

Friendly, affable and frank, the quiet-spoken Christopher is one of the best-liked of automotive indusry executives.

Chi & W Ind 4148 62 95 95 95

In the factory, where he stops freChilds & Co 58 43 424 414 424 try executives. quently to chat with the men, and in the offices, the company president's CCC&StLrf4\108 77. 45 44\4 45 fellow workers tell you that "they cleve Un Term 55 73. 66\109 66\ fellow workers tell you that "they colo & South 4128 80 ___ 2212 2212 2212 don't make them any better than col G & E 55 52 May ___ 874 874 George Christopher-he's a human | Columbia G & E&55 61 .. 834 834 834 being who understands every other Colum & So O 3 4s 70 ... 107 107 107 107 was educated in the grade and high schools of Terre Haute and attended Rose Polytechnic Institute, graduating in 1911 with a degree in electric land to the land t

process generally and design tech-Housatonic on 5s 37 ____ 85 nicalities.

It was a 17-cent-an-hour apprenticeship that taught him the rudiments of manufacturing processes. He took the apprentice of manufacturing processes. He took the apprentice of manufacturing processes. esses. He took the apprenticeship despite his electrical engineering de-gree because he wanted to know Int Hydro Elec 6s 44 _____ 27 27 gree because he wanted to know Int Paper 1st 5s 47 _____ 104% 104 something more than the college Int Ry of CA 5s 72____ 96 954 course gave him.

"Part of the apprenticeship job," chine of one of the workers cleanto make his job progressively easier. "I never told anybody around the Leh Val RR 4s 2003 std. 304 29% 30%

Sometimes problems would arise that workers. I never horned in, but Mc Kesson & R 3 1/2 5 56 106 106 106 once in a while I'd tell Andy, the Maine Cent RR 45 45 81' 81' 81' boss, that I thought I could work M St P & SSM 58 38 gtd. 124, 124, it out. I usually did, with trigonom- Mo III 58 59 100 100 etry that most of the others didn't Mo K & 1 4s 62 B ____ 284 284

deepens a little as he explains that Mo Pac 58 77 F _____ 27 "I just didn't think it would do me Mo Pac 5s 78 G_____ Christopher came into the motor-

mobile, Pontiac and Buick.

He joined Packard in 1934 as NYNH&Hcv6s48 ... 36

eady for peace when it comes.

He feels convinced only that 1942

Pitts & W Va 41/25 58 A... 55 55

Portland Gen E 41/25 80. 86 851/2

plains, is because the war is making | St L SW ref 5s 90 For relief from the rigors of his

job, Christopher flies to a 435-acre former Marie Morrison of Terre Southern Pacific 3% 46. 83% 83% 83% Haute—own at Tipp City, Ohio, near Dayton. There he specializes in Hereford cattle and Hampshire hogs. Not infrequently he mounts the driver's seat of a tractor to prepare

He gave up golf a few years ago

384 2914 Air Reduct'n 1s. 53 31 17 9% Alleg pr pf ___ 3 9% 9% 22% 16 Alleg Lud .85e __ 10 17% 17 5% 3% Allen Indust 1g ... 1 4% 4% 4% -149 118% Allied Chem 6a ... 6 132 129 129 -5

As tangible evidence of what the Beth Steel 3 12 52 10314 10314 10314 Bell Tel Pa 5s 48 B 106 s 106 s 106 s

49% 33½ Am Tob 1.75e ... 2 41½ 41 41½ 50% 34½ Am Tob(B)1.75e 37 44 41½ 42 5 3% Am Type Found 3 4% 27% 22 Am Viscose 1e _ 61 26 3612 111% 107% Armour D of 7 .. 1 108% 108% 108% Comcl Mackay 69 w w___ 304 304 Consol Oil 3½s 51 103¼ 103¼ 103¼ Cuba Northern 5½s 42 ... 30¼ 30⅓ 30⅓

Illinois Bell Tel 2348 81 .. 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2 Inspiration Cop 1s 4s 52 101% 101% 101% 101% Int Grt Nor 1st 6s 52 ___ 16% 16% 16% 16% Iowa C 1st & ref 4s 51... 74
Laclede Gas 5s 45...... 98
Laclede Gas 5½s 53...... 82

Laclede Gas 51/28 60 D._. 801/2 801/2 801/2 Lehigh C & N 41/28 54 A. 72 72 72 Libby McN & L 48 55 ___ 10515 10515 10515

Mo K & T 1st 4s 90 381, 381, 381, Mo K & T 41, 578 301, 301, 301, Morris & Es 4 1/28 55 ___ 34 1/2 34 1/4 34 1/4 Nashville C & L 48 78 __ 63 63 63 Nati Dairy 34s 60 104% 104% 104% National Distill 34s 49... 100% 100% 100% National Steel 3s 65 ____ 103 103 103 103 103

N Y Central ref 5s 2018 49½ 49½ 49½ 49½ N Y C Mich C 3½ 598 45½ 45½ 45½ 45½ N Y Chi & St L 4½ 78 61½ 61½ 61½ 61½ NYL& Wn 1st 4s 73 ... 53 5312 5312 NYL&Wn 41/28 73 551/2 551/5 551/2 NYNH& H34s 56___. 29

Norfolk Sou cv 5s 2014 .. 25 1212 914 Canada Dry .60 8 11 10% 10% -Ohio Edison 4s 65 107 107 107 Otis Steel 4 1/2 5 2 4 991 991 991 701 544 Case (JI) Co 7g. 4 66 65 66
Pac T & T rf 31/4 56 B - 1071 1071 1071 1221 117 tCase (JI) pf 7 - 170 121 120 121 Penn P& L 31/28 69 1061/2 1061/2 1061/2 93 82 †Celanese pf 5 __ 50 90 94½ 77 †Celanese pf 7 __ 90 83 7112 66 †Celotex C pf 5 .. 40 691 68 23% 16 Cen Aguir 1.75e. 9 18 17% 17% - % 2½ 1½ Central Fdry 9 1% 1% 1% - ½ 110 90 †C III Lt pf 4.50 20 \$7 97 97 +3% 95 85 †Centy R M pf 7 10 85 85 85 -3 Phelps Dodge 31/2s 52 __ 105% 105% 105% Phila B & W 4 1/28 77 C __ 109 109 109

models will go back into production Pub Ser E & G 5s 2037 __ 144% 144% 144% Reading R 41/28 97 A 74% 74% 74% Schenley Distillers 48 52. 1021/2 1021/2 1021/2 39% 33 Chi P T cv pf 3 1 3412 3412 3412 + 1 Sea A L Fla 6s 35 B ctfs. Southn Pacific col 48 49 . 57 Southn Pacific 41/28 68 - 49% 49% 49% Southn Pacific 41/28 81 - 49% 49% 49% 50 Pacific Ores 41/28 77 - 511/2 511/2 511/2

So Pacific S F Tel 4s 50 ... 834 83 Southern Railway 5s 94... 88 88 Stand Oil N J 2348 58 85% 85% 85% 14% 105 Texas Corp 3a 65 10515 10515 10515 10515 Texas & Pacific 5s 77 B 59% 59% 59% 59% 1814 1315 Colo Fuel 1.25e . Third Avenue 4s 60 ___ 50\\(^1\) 50\\(^1\) 50\\(^1\) Union Pacific 3\\(^1\) 80 __ 102\(^1\) 102\(^1\) 102\(^1\) United Biscuit 31/28 55 __ 104% 1041/2 104% United Drug 5s 53 9314 9214 9214 Utah L & T 55 44 97

8% Col BC (B) .60e. 6 11% 111/2 11% 324 Col G&E pf A 6. 4 35 22% 16% Comci Credit 3 . 32 20% 19% 19% -1% 911 Comcl C pf 4.25. 3 101 100 100 100 + 1

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Week Ending Saturday, June 27, 1942. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.) 17% — 1% 126½122 †Johns-M pf 7 50 125½ 125½ 125½ 125% — 3% 35% 2½ †Rwy Sec III stp 420 3 23% 23% — 3% 5½ — 3% 64 54½ Jones&L pf A 5 — 6 57½ 56½ 56% 11% 7½ Rayonier .50e — 4 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 9½ 5 — 4 11 8 Joy Mfg Co .50e 1 8 8 8 8 15½ 11½ Rayonier pf 2 — 2 24 23% 23% — ½ 12 — ½ 9½ 5 Kalamar Sto 60 5 8 8 8 8 15½ 11½ Rayonier Co 1 — 3 12 12 12 4% Consol Oil .50 __ 61 5% 614 19% + 1% 81% 51% Con RR Cuba pf 3 6 51% 51% - 1% 31 - 3% 61% 4% Consolid'n Coal 7 51% 51% 51% - 1% 2 - 1% 31% 22 Cons'd't'n Co pf 3 29 29 29 -1 13½ 12 Container 75e 19 12¼ 12 12 - ½ 9½ 3¼ 2¼ Conti Baking 7 2¾ 2½ 2½ 5½ 5 ¼ 4¾ 103½ 75½ Conti Bak pf 8 2 93¼ 93¼ 93¼ -1½ 22 914 27% 23% Reading 1st pf 2 1 25% 25% 25% + 5 Kalamaz Sto .60 5 9 8% 9 - 1 2¼ Kans City So 9 3¼ 3¼ 3½ + ¼ 16 Kans C So pf 2g 3 18 17½ 18 - ¼ 23½ 20 Reading 2d pt 2 1 21½ 21½ 21½ - 21½ - 2 1½ Real Silk Hose 7 2 1½ 2 4 9¼ 7½ Rem Rand .65e 9 8¼ 8½ 8½ - 4½ 2% Reo Motor etfs 2 2½ 2½ 2½ - 2½ 22 16 Kans C So pf 2g. 3 18 17% 18 - %
814 7 Kayser (J) .50e 3 814 8 814 4 14
12% 10¼ Kels-H(B).375e 5 614 656 644 + %
37½ 26% Kennecott le 157 28% 27½ 28½
13% 11% Keystone S 70e 2 13½ 13½ 13½ - ½
29 24½ Kimb-Clark 1 1 24½ 24½ 24½ - ½
20 22 4½ Kimb-Clark 1 1 24½ 24½ 24½ - ½
20 22 4½ 50c 50k 10 2026 23½ 33½ 17% - % 27% 21% Contl Can .75e _ 27 25 24% 24% -1 6% Contl Dia 375e 9 6% 6% 6% 1/2 30% Contl Ins 1.60a 18 37% 36% 37% 4 1/4 149 1181₂ Allied Chem 6a. 6 132 129 129 -5 144 115₃ 129₄ 129₅ 124₄ 115₅ 124₄ 115₅ 124₄ 115₅ 124₄ 115₅ 124₄ 115₅ 124₅ 124₄ 115₅ 124₅ 12 1314 Republic Stl. 75e. 55 13% 13% 13% + 1/4 9414 tRep 8tl cv pf 6. 70 9714 9514 9714 - 214 6% 4¼ Revere Copper .. 40 5¼ 4¼ 5¼ + ¼ 129% 106½ †RevC pf 10.50k 1370 112½ 107 111½ + 1½ 74 54 Rev Cop pf 5.25 320 56 54½ 56 +2 8% 6¼ Reynolds Metals 5 6% 6½ 6½ - ¼ 85% 75% tRey M pf 5.50_110 79 48% 25% Am Airlin 1.50g 33 34% 32 34% 7% 5% Am Bank N 30e 8 7% 7 7% - % 47 38% tAm Bk Nt pf 3 140 43% 43 43 + 34 34% 7% - % 4% 3% Rey Spr .25g __ 3 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ -54 35 †Reyn Tob .85e 20 39 39 39 -1 27½ 20 Reyn To(B) .85e 59 24% 24 24 -14 10% Crane Co 1s ... 22 11% 11 11 - 1 13 71 tLaclede Gas ... 90 12 10% 12 +1 95% 85 †Crane cv pf 5 80 88% 88 88% +21 39% 21% † Laclede Gas pf 110 31% 27 31% + 16 5¼ 3% Am Bosch 25e 4 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 33 23 Am Brak S.60e 21 26 24% 24% -1¼ 130% 120 1Am B S pf 5.27 60 128 127½ 128 +4% 9 6% Richfield 625g 20 7% 7 19% 16 Ruberoid 30c 5 18 17% 10% 7 Rust Iron 60 8 8% 8 14% 12% Cream of W1.60. 4 14% 13% 13% 14% 12½ Cream of W1.60. 4 14% 13½ 13% 12% 12½ Lambert C 1.50. 3 12½ 12½ 12½ 19½ 14½ Crown C'k 25e. 4 17% 17% 17% - ¼ 9% 8% Lane Bryant 1a. 1 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½ + % 11½ 10 Crown Zeller 1... 13 10½ 10½ 10½ - ½ 21% 15½ Lee R & T 1.50e. 8 21% 20½ 21½ + ¾ 12% 11% Lambert C 1.50 3 12% 12% 12% 44 291 Safeway Stores 3 8 34 33% 33% - 3 †Safeway pf 5 __ 1210 105 104 10414 -154 34% 23 St Jos Lead 1e _ 12 24% 24 19½ 9½ Savage Arms 1e. 18 11 10% 24% + 10% 10% - 1 16% 12% Schenley D 1g 49 15% 15% 15% 89% 78 Schen D pf 5.50 x 2 82% 82% 82% 82% +1% 361 251 Scott Paper 1.80 2 31 116 112% +Scott P pf 4.50 70 114 112% 112% -1 13¼ 10½ Seab'd Oil 1 1 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ - 57 43½ Sears Roebuck 3 73 53¼ 51½ 52 -4% Servel Inc 1 28 7% 7 8 Sharon Stl 50e 2 8 8 4% Sharp & D.25e 9 5% 5% 4% Shattuck FH.40 6 4% 4% 18% Am&FP 7pf .70k 6 24% 24% (24% -1% 17% 12% Cutler-Ham.60e. 8 13 12% 13 11% 8% Davis Chem .60e 2 9% 9½ 9% - % 8½ 4% Decca Rec .60a 18 6½ 6% 6% 6% - 3 32 2512 Am-Haw'n 1.50e 3 26 2512 26 - 1 34 251 Link-Belt 2 5 30 29 104 94 Lion Oil Refi 1 1 10 10 14% 10% Shell Un Oil.40e 14 12% 11% 12% + % 18½ Deere & Co 2g 23 21½ 21½ 21½ - ½ 25½ Deere & Co pf1.46 9 26% 26½ 26% + ½ 151, 11% Liquid Carb 1a .. 7 4% 2% Silver King 2 2% 2% 2% 2% 15% 15% Simmons 50e 10 14% 13% 13% - 7% 26 20% Simonds S.80e 3 21 20% 20% - 5% 24% 14% Lockheed A 28 - 27 16% 15% 16% 42% 37 Loew's, Inc 2 __ 27 40% 40 11% 9% Deisel-W-G 1.50 1 10% 10% 10% + % 10% 7 Del & Hudson 24 8 4% 2% Del Lack & Wn 25 3 421 314 Lone Star Cmt 3 15 344 331 3314 -28% 19% Skelly Off 1.50g. 17 22% 21 2114 - 254 18% 15 Loose-Wiles 1 ... 4 16% 16% 16% + 3% 112 108% †Sloss-Sh pf 6 _ 10 108% 108% 108% — 1 13% 9 Smith & Cor 1e 2 11% 11 11 - 1/4
8% 61% Socony-Vac 50 240 7% 7 7% + 1/8
2% 13% So Am Gold 10e 40 2% 2% 2%
26% 17% So Por RS 1.75e. 6 18% 17% 17% -2
15% 14 8 E Greyh 1.50 2 14% 14% 14% - 1/8 18% 14% Det Edison le x47 16% 16% 16% 16% - 1 21 14 †Devoe & Rey 1 150 17% 17 17 - 3 15½ 11½ Lorillard 50e ... 34 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 14 149 128 †Lorillard pf 7 ... 70 137 136 136 -3½ 76½ 58 Louis & Nash 2e 5 59 58 58 -1½ 18½ 11½ Lou G&E A 1.50 5 13% 13½ 13½ + ½ 27¼ 18 Diam Match 75e 3 22 21 38% 33¼ Dia'd M pf 1.50. 2 36 36 9% 8 Diam'dTM .25e 2 8 8 23% 16 Am Metals 1 ... 4 17% 17% 17% - 1% 23% 15% McAnd&P 1.50e. 1 17% 17% 17% - % 12% A P&L 5pf 2.19k 13 14% 14 14% - 14 18% 16% Distill C-8 h2.22 15 18 17% 18 35% 28% Mack Trucks 3g 14 29 28% 28% -1 20% 14% So Cal Ed 1.50a 10 18% 17% 17% -9 8 Dixie-Vor.25e 1 815 815 815 + 1 86 3214 1Dixie-V A 2.50 50 3415 3315 3315 -1 124 94 So'n Nat Gas 1 4 10 974 974 - 14 13% 10 So'n Pacific - 79 10% 10% 10% + 34 18% 124 So'n Railway 22 13% 12% 13% + 38 35% 23% So'n Railway pf 43 25% 24 25% +1 21% 17% Macy RH 2 4 3 34 Am Radiator. 15e100 44 44 44 - 44 13% 10% Mad Sq Gar .75e 1 11% 11% 11% -2214 16% Doehler Die 1e ... 6 2112 21 2112 13% 8 Dome M h1.30e ... 37 11% 10% 11% 27% 20 Magma Cop le . 1 20'2 2012 2012-1 5414 - 14 4% 2% Manati Sugar _ 11 2% 2% 2% 16% 11% Manhat Shirt 1 1 12½ 12½ 3½ 3½ 2% Marine Mid .18e 29 2% 2% 2% 44. 4% 4Mark S R pr pf 1070 8% 7% 44, Am Saf Raz .25e 7 6 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 6% Am Seating ig 1 8% 8% 8% 8% 124% 95 Dow Chem 3 1214% 112 114% 11 114% 11 132½ Am Ship Bid 2e 90 24% 24% 24% -3% 10 8 Duplan S.40e 3 10 10 10 35½ Am Sm & Ref 2 27 36½ 35% 36% - ½ 144 102% Du Pont 2.25e 64 113% 112 113 - ½ 132½ Am Sm & R pf 7 4 136% 136½ - ½ 126% 120 Du Pont pf 4.50 16 123 121% 121% - 1% 29 Am Snuff 2.20e 3 33% 33% 33% 33% - ½ 50½ 34% Sou Ry M&O 4 1 37½ 37½ 37½ -1½ 1½ Sparks Withing 14 15 1½ 1½ -1 31% 21½ Sperry Corp 2g 12 23% 23½ 23½ -5 37 31½ Spicer Mfg 3e 7 33½ 33 33 -1 12% 81 Marshall Fld .80 14 9% 147 13212 Am Sm & R pf 7 4 13614 13614 13614 - 12 60 49 tSpicer M pf A3 30 58% 58% 58% + 26% 17% Mart'n Glenn 3g 16 19% 18 19 344 29 Am Snuff 2.20e 3 33 3 33 33 33 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 5 3 3 16 4 111 4 1Duques Lt 1st 5 130 115 4 15 115 4 1 5 20 16 16 Am Steel Fy 1e 9 16 16 16 16 16 2 1 2 2 1 16 16 Rasin Air Lines 10 224 214 224 4 14 4% 2% Spiegel Inc 20 3% 3 3 - 1 45% 35 †Spiegel pf 4.50 280 41 39% 39% -1% 61a 31a Martin-Parry 5 31a 31a 271a 22% MasoniteCorp 1 11 25% 25 2719 16% Eastn Air Lines . 10 22% 21% 22% + 14 9% Am Stores .50e .. 11 10% 10 10 - % 3% 2% Eastn Roll Mills. 5 3 2% 2% - % 38% 27% Square D le ___ 11 28½ 27% 28% 49¼ 40¼ Squibb 1.125e ___ 1 44 44 44 10% 7½ Am Stove 1.20 _ 2 10% 9% 9% -1
21% 15 Am Sug Ref 2e _ 8 16% 16 16 - %
97% 78% Am Sug R pf 7 _ 2 86% 85% 86% + ¾
134% 101% Am Tel & Tel 9 105 114 110 110% -3% Master El 1.10e 1 21 21 141 108 East'n Kod 6a _ 18 131 128% 129% 176 170 'East'n Ko pf 6 _ 60 172 170% 170% -1% 29 20 Math'son A 625e 6 21 26 Eaton Mfg 3 6 28% 27% 28 - % 18 11% EdisonBrost 20 1 12% 12% 12% - % 10% Maytag-Co pf 3_ 1 15 15 McCall Co 1.40_ 3 10 10 15 10 15 4119-119 27½ 20% El Auto-L 1.25e 15 25¼ 24½ 25 13% 10½ Elec Boat .50e 12 10% 10% 10% 10 McCrory Strs 1 .. 3 104 1012 -214 McGraw Elec 2... 6 18% 17% 17% -143% 120 Am Tobac pf 6 2 129% 129 129% + 3 5 3% Am Type Found 3 4% 4% 4% - 3 27% 22 Am Viscose 1e 61 26 25% 25% -1 % Elec Pwr & Lt _ 26 1 4214 3015 Std Oil N J 1a . 108 3515 34% 15% 6 McGraw-H 30e 3 324 15 El P&L 6pf 90k 4 2014 2014 2014 + 14 354 1714 E P&L 7pf 1.05k 3 2314 2314 2315 - 14 3314 2514 8td O Ohio 1.50. 3 3014 2914 2914 -114 344 28 McInty P h2.22a 7 3212 3112 3214 -34% 24 Starrett LS 1e 2 24% 24 24 -1 57 42 Sterling P 3 80 8 55 54 54 -1s, 9% McKess&R .50e. 18 11% 10% 10% -11612 10814 Am Viscose pf 5. 10 11614 116 116 +232 32% 29 Elec Stor Bat 2 11 32 31 31 — 26% 19¼ El Paso NG 2.40. 3 21% 20% 21% + 108% 101 McKess pf 5.25 2 103 103 103 1 + 314 115 Am Wat Works 18 214 2 215 7014 4114 Am WW1stpf 6 . 1 4215 4215 4215 -415 108 921, tMcLellanS pro. 20 61, 74, 6 Mead Corp. 50e. 2 61, 12 514 Stewart W 25e 9 314 Stokely Bros 8 97 39% Endicott-John 3. 3 45% 44% 45% +1% 10 to Tendicott-Jpf 5 10 11015 11015 11015 11015 11015 11015 32 2015 Melville Shoe 2. 4 22 2015 2015 -3 114 Eng Pub Serv ... 14 2 115 115 - 15 32 2015 Melville Shoe 2. 4 22 2015 2015 -3 15 415 Mengel Co. 50g ... 5 476 476 476 - 56 476 476 - 576 477 Mengel Co. 50g ... 5 476 476 476 - 58 477 Mengel Co. 50g ... 5 476 476 476 - 58 477 Mengel Co. 50g ... 5 476 476 476 - 58 477 Mengel Co. 50g ... 5 476 476 476 - 58 477 Mengel Co. 50g ... 5 476 476 476 - 58 477 Mengel Co. 50g ... 5 476 476 476 - 58 477 Mengel Co. 50g ... 5 476 476 - 58 477 Mengel Co. 50g ... 5 476 476 - 58 477 Mengel Co. 50g ... 5 476 476 - 58 477 Mengel Co. 50g ... 5 476 476 - 58 477 Mengel Co. 50g ... 5 476 476 - 58 477 Mengel Co. 50g ... 5 476 476 Mengel Co. 50g ... 5 3% -34 34 - 4 11115 107% +Endicott-J pf 5 10 11015 11015 11015 76% 54 Am Wool pf 2k .. 8 55% 54 54 -1% 444 414 3% Studebaker ___ 32 4% 55% 43 Sun Oil 1 ... 1 49 49 49 -1 126 116% †Sun O pf A4.50 70 12215 12215 12215 -50 38% AmZine pr 3.75k 1 38% 38% 38% - % 28% 22% Anaconda le __197 24% 24% 24% - % 10 7% Andes Cop. 50e ... 1 8 8 8 + 1% 3% Sunshine M .25e 8 3% 3% 3%

29½ 21 Merch & M T 1e 2 26¾ 26¼ 26¾ 30½ 24¼ Mesta M 2.25e 3 27 26¾ 26¾ -4715 tEng P 8 pf 6 ... 60 5012 5014 5015 -2 4% Erie RR .50e ... 49 6% 6% 6% 6% 8% Erie RRetfs .50e 422 6 5% 5% Miami Cop .25e. 5 15% 11% Superheater 1 __ 2 13 514 -16 12½ Mid Cont. 40e ... 4 14½ 13¼ 14 -- 23¼ 16½ Midland Steel 1e 1 17½ 17½ -- 17½ --Super Oil .05s __ 13 44 324 Erie R R pf A 5. 11 344 34 344 - 14 914 Superior Steel 1 919 914 914 2014 Swift & Co 1.20a 26 2214 2214 2214 2% 112 Eureka Vac C ... 3 212 2% 2% - 14 5% 414 Evans Products 11 4% 414 414 + 16 2% 2% - % 881, tMid1 S 1st pf 8 20 97% 97 101 24% 19% Swift Intl 2a 26 23 22% 5% 3% SymingtonG.35e 9 4 3% 4214 3514 Minn-Hon R 28. 6 3814 38 20 Ex-Cell-O 2.60 __ 4 22 11 Minn-Mo Imp 5 2 11 2 + 1 571 Min-M pf 3:25k 2 581 571 571 571 -2 9% 7% Tenn Corp. 50e 5 8% 8 8%
39% 30 †Texas Co 2 40 34% 33% 33% - 1%
3 2 Tex Gulf P. 10e 5 21% 21% 21%
34% 28 Tex Gulf Sul 2 13 30% 30 30% - 1%
6% 5 Tex Pac C&O .40 7 55% 51½ 51½ - 1%
6 4½ Tex Pac LT .10g 16 5 45% 45%
11% 7% Tex & Pac Ry 4 91½ 9% 91½ + %
50 41 †The Pair pf 330 47½ 46 47
4% 31% Thermoid .10e 2 31% 33% 31% + 1% 374 27% Pairbanks M 2a. 3 31% 30% 31% - % 29% 19½ Fajardo Sugar 2 12 20 19% 19½ -1 8½ 6 Fed Lt & Tr 1 ... 2 6% 6 6% - ½ 93 73½ †Fed Lt&T pf 6 10 75% 75% 75% 75% + % 84 Mission Co .85g. 5 104 9% 104 -12 1% Mo-Kans-T pf _ 10 2% 14% 12% Mohawk Carp 2. 3 14 14 14 91 66 Monsanto Ch 2. 5 75% 74 75% + 36 117% 110 †Mons pf A 4.50 120 114 113% 114 +1% 2414 20 Fed Min&S 2e_ 4 2014 2014 2014 -1015 8 Fed Mogul 1 1 8% 8% 8% - 14 11715 110 tMons pf A 4.50 120 114 11315 114 414 3% Fed Mot Tr 20e. 2 3% 3% 3% - 15 110% 10215 tMons pf C 4 140 106% 106 10615 18% 11% Federat DS 1.40 4 13% 12% 13% + 14 31% 23% Monte Wd 1.50e 82 29% 27% 28 41% 29% FidPhF In 1.60a 17 37% 36% 37 - % 29% 16% 1Mor&Es 3.875 670 17% 16% 17% 314 Thermoid 10e 2 315 154 Third Avenue 5 2 514 Thompson J R 4 554 16% 13% Firestone T .75e. 21 15% 15% 15% - % 98 87% Firestone T pr 6. 4 98 96% 98 +1% 39% 29% First N 8 2.50 3 32 31% 31% - % 11% 9% Flintkote .40e 14 11 10% 10% - % 8 % 6 % Motor Prod 1g _ 4 * 7 % 7% 7% 7% 12% 9 % Motor Wheel 40e 2 10% 10% 10% 10% 25% 20% Mueller Br 1e 63 50 tMullinanf6 56 184 Thomp Prod.75e 1 184 184 184 - 4 514 3 Follansbee ... 3414 22 Timken-DetA 2e 13 26 244 25% + 44 4314 3114 Timk Roll B 1e 22 3814 3714 38 + 5 5% 4% Mur'y C'rp .50g. 12 5 4 Transamer 50 .. 10 414 414 7% Transcontl&WA 8 914 9 5% 3% Nash-Kelv .25e_ 83 5 13½ Nat Acme 1e ... 8 14% 14 14 - % 3 Nat Auto Fibre ... 5 4 4 4 - ½ 5% Nat Au F pf .60 ... 1 6% 6% 6% 6% - ½

16 13 Nat Bisc 1.10e... 37 14½ 14½ 14½ - ½
15 12½ Nat Bond&S 45e 5 13 13 13 -1
5½ 3½ Nat Can .25g ... 3 4½ 4½ 4½ - ½
16½ 11 Nat Cash Res 1 59 16¼ 15½ 15½ - ½
9½ 7 Natl Cyl Gas .80 5 8 7% 7½ - ½
14½ 12½ Nat Dairy .80 ... 29 14 13½ 14 - ½ 94% 85% tFruehauf T pf5 20 88 2% 1% Gabriel A 6 1% 1% 2% 1% Gair (Rbt) .25g 9 1% 1% 21 16 +Gamewell 2e . . 50 18 17% 2% 2% Gar Wood 5 2% 2% 2% 512 418 Nat Dept Str __ 4 5 478 5 918 818 Nat De S pf .60 2 878 878 878 + 14 6% Gar W I pf .50 ... 3 7% 3% Gen Am Inv.25s. 2 4% tGen Bak pf 8 __ 100 115 1144 115 +3 34 24 Gen Bronze ___ 2 3 5313 43% Nat Steel 3 11 47% 4619 4719 612 4 Nat Supply 3 414 414 414 1614 95% Nat Sup \$2 pf 3 10 10 10 401, 231, Gen Foods 90e 23 31 291, 301, 102 61 1Gen G&E cv pf 10 72 72 72 3% 2% Nat Tea Co 14 - 12 3814 30 Gen Motors 1e .. 216 3614 36 301-2 221-7 Newmont M. 75e 7 24 231-24 115-714 NewportInd 20e 25 814 774 8 3% 1% GenOutdoor.200 1 2

> 5% 4 Gen Print's Ink. 14 4 109 99 Newpt N S pf 5 2 100 84 Gen Shoe 50e 7914 5514 tGen Stl C pf 3k 140 5814 5614 58 + 16 15% 10% NYCOmnib 2-x 4 13 20 13½ Gen Teleph 1.60 6 14 13½ 14 10½ 7½ Gen Tire .50e__. 5 10 9% 9% 10% 71% Gen Tire .50e ... 5 10 9% 9% 14 30% 19 N Y Shipb 1.50e . 21 20% 19% 20 - 17 114
> 4 3 Gillette .15e ... 9 3% 31% 31% 14 23% 151% Noblitt-S 1e ... 3 191% 191% 191% 261%
> 501% 401% Gillette SRpf 5 7 501% 491% 501% + % 192 143 Norfolk&Wn 10 6 155 151 155 + 2% 181% 1214 Glidden .80e tGotham pf 7 190 654 65

22% Grt Wn Sug 2 __ 14 23 22% 22% 130 tGrt W S pf 7 __ 60 139 139 139 22% 16% Outb'd M&M 1e. 4 20 101/2 GreyhoundCor 1 41 11% 11% 11% 13 914 *PacCoast 2d pf 210 12 1014 11 14% 9% Grum'n A 1.50g. 8 10% 37a 10a Guantan'o Sug... 14 274 219 224 + 78 4834 tGuantan'o Spf... 7 78 694 7714 + 6 2% Gulf M & Ohio 32 27% 21% 27% 4 101 18 G M & O pf 2.50g 12 22 20% 22 + 5 148 25 19% Hack Wat 1.50 .. 1 21% 21% 21% 04 98 †Hanna M pf 5 . 46 98½ 98½ 98½ -16% 12½ Harb-Walk.625e 9 13¼ 12% 12% -814 674 Hayes Ind 1.25e. 1 814 814 654 419 Hecker Products 21 514 5

40% 30% Hershey Choc 3. 1 37 37 37 42% 102% 79 Hershey cv pf 4a 4 93 91 91% +5% 11 Hires (CE) 1.20 1 13 13 13 +1 144 Holland Furn 2 7 224 214 214 -14 3814 2219 Homestake 4.50 31 35 32% 33% -15% 10% 8% Houd-H (B) .50e 7 8% 8% Househ'd F pf 5. 2 1031 102 1031 +1 3214 till C lsd lins 4 . 100 3314 3314 3314 - 14 6% Indian Refining. 1 61, 61/2 27 21 Indust Rayon 2 4 24½ 23¾ 23¾ 100 74 Ingersol-R d 3e 2 83 82½ 82½ 157 155 †Ingersol-R pf 6 50 155 155 155 474½ 54 Inland Steel 4 7 59¼ 58¼ 58¼ 12¾ 8½ Inspirat C 50e 13 9½ 9½ 9¾ 9¾ 9¾ 19% Interchem 1.80 ... 2 21 103 †Interch pf 6 ... 40 109 514 Intrcontl R .40g 8 6% 614 5% Interlake .25e ... 28 614 5%

15% 8% Intl Pa & Pw _ 75 914 8% 8% = 19 60% 4614 Intl P & P pf 5 21 4814 4614 4614 4614 - 214

11% Pan Am Airw 1g 87 16% 15% 16% + 14 1712 1312 Parker Rust 1 ... 2 14 14 14 - 14 2012 1332 Patino M 1.75e... 27 1834 1715 1814 + 14 2016 1874 PAULIO M 1.736... 27 1874 1775 1874 7 78 5512 44 Penick&F 1.50e... 2 4974 4974 4974 8072 5674 Penney (JC) 3... 15 66 65 66 - 14 1874 11 Pa Glass Sd 1... 1 1274 1274 1274 1274 1274 1874 Penn R R 1e ... 88 1974 1876 19 - 34 37% -1% 23% 15% Pepsi-Cols .50e .142 21% 20% 21% 36 Pera Marq pr pf 190 3712 36 3 4 PetrolCorp 20a 7 412 414 5 Pfetffer Brew 1 5 514 514 7% Philco Corp 35e 16 8% 8 18% 15% Pillsbury Fl 1a. 6 17% 17 36% 26% Pitts Coal pf 2 29% 29 4 Pitts Screw .25e.x 9 4% 4 †Pitta Sti 5% pf 240 21 20 15% 1 Pittston Co 34 15% 114 15% + 1
145% 1114 Plymouth Oil.80 9 114 1114 1115 - 5
54 339 Poor & Co B 3 35% 35% 35% 35%

4% Otis Steel 44 5% 5% 51 Otis S 1st 5.50k 36 53% 53

4314 Owens-Ill Gl 2 29 48% 47% 47%

1514 Pac Gas & El 2 .. 29 1914 18% 18% - 14 2212 Pac Lighting 8 .. 6 2612 26 26% - %

1171 + Wsthsepf 3.50a 60 1191, 1191, 1191, -1 27¼ 19½ Wheeling Stl 1e 9 20¼ 19½ 20 69½ 58¾ †Wheel Stl pr 5 10 60½ 60½ 60½ 15% 12 White Mot .50e . 20 1212 12 3 White Rock 10s 4 3¼ 3½ 3¼ 4 ½ 1½ Wilcox O&G ... 2 2 2 2 2 - ¼ 1½ Willys-Overland 28 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 4½ Willys-Over pf ... 11 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 3% Wilson & Co ... 18 4% 4% 4% 73% 56 Wilson&Co pf 3k 5 62 60 62 +1% 24 18% Woodw'd Ir.50e 3 18% 18% 18% 28 21% Woodworth 1.60.129 27% 25% 27% + % 21% 14% Worthington P... 3 14% 14% 14% - %

13% 8% Zenith Radio 1e. 31 13% 12% 13% + 2% 1% Zonite .15g 17 1% 1% 1% 1% +

Alum Co of Am (2e) 100s 84 84 - 4 Aluminum Ltd (h8). 50s 754 754 754 Am Cent Mfg .35e 1 Am City Pwr&Lt 2g 50s Am Gen pf 2.50 ___ 25s 28½ 28½ 28½ 28½ Am Lt & Trac 1.20 __ 3 9¾ 9¾ 9¾ 9¾ Anchor Post Fence __ 1 2½ 2¼ 2½ 2½ 944 21/4 21/4 21/4 7 7 7 31/4 31/4 31/4 Aro Equipment .25e. Atl Coast Pish .50e .. Atlas Plywood (2) __ 15% 15% 15% Babcock & Wil .75e. 3 18% 18% 18% Baldwin Loco war ... 21/4 Bell Tel Can (h8) ___. 40s 112 Bohack (H C) Braz TL&P h.40e Cap City Prod .50e . 50s Cent Hudson G .34e. Cities Service Consol M & 8 (hla). 50s 29 Cuban Atl. 1.50e ___ 100s 1114 1114 1114 Divco Twin 1g 3% EG& Ppr pf(4.50) 50s 45% Elec B & S pf (6) ___ 1 4214 4214 4214 Emerson Elec 15e 2 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% Emp G & F 6% pf 108 124 124 124 Emp G & P 7% pf__ 50s 132 Emp G & F 8% pf __ 50s 140 140 140 Ford Ltd .054e ____ 2 1% 1% 1% 1% Froedert .80 ____ 100s 8% 8% 8% 8% 6% Godchaux pf (7) ___ 10s 92½ 92½ 92½ Greenfield T&D 1g .. Gulf Oil Corp 1a ... 1 2614 2614 Hammermill P .50e . 50s Hollinger Gold h.65_ 655 61/2 Humble Oil .75e Hummel-Ross .10e__ 31/a 91/a 314 974 Int Products .25e __ Interstate Hos M 1 _. 1 20% 20% 20% Lake Shore M h.80 . 6% 6% Lamson Corp .20g Lehigh Coal .25e ... 1 4% 4% 4% Long Isl Light of B .. 25s 14% 14% 14% Middle West C .10e Minn Min & M .80e. 25s 404 404 404 Nat P& L pf (6) ___ 1258 83 83 Nelson H 25e N J Zinc 1.50e ____ 50s N Y Merch .35e ____ 1 10% 10% NYP&Lt(7) 10s 89 NYS(E&G pf 5.10 30s 99 Northn Sta P (A) ... 36 34s Pennroad .25g ... 36 34s Pharis T & R (.15g) 2 24s 1 51s 4% Pitts & Lake Erie 2e. 10s 48% 48% 48% Pleasant V W .125e. 1 27 Puget Sd P \$6 pf... 75s 41 Quaker Oats 4..... 30s 61 2% 2% Scovill Mfg 1e ____ 1 2114 Solar Airc .10e ___ 1 2 2 2 Stand Dr'ge pf 1.60 50s 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ Stand Oil of Ky (1) 2 11% 11% 11% Sullivan Mach .50e ... Technicolor 25e___ Texon Oil .20e____ Tung-Soi L pf .80___ Utd Lt & Pwr pf ... 14 15 14 15 U S& IntSpf 3.75g. 50s 48 48 48 Wright H (h.40a) 6 1% 1% 1%

wright H (h.40a) — 6 1% 1% 1% 1% s Unit of trading 10 shares. r In bank-rubtcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included, xd Ex dividend, xr Exrights. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Declared or paid so far this year. I Payable in stock, g Paid last year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

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912

- 1 1124 108 tun El Mo pf 5 .. 50 112 112

4514 37 Utd Carbon 3

35 25% Unft E&Fy 1.25e 3 27

516 + 18 1198, 1071, US Steel pf 7 ... 23 108 1071, 108 988 - 58 24 151, US Tobac 62e 6 198 188 188

8% - % 159 147 †Univ Pic 1st 6k 40 153 152 153 -2

USS&R pf 3.50 x 2 62 62

11'6 7'4 Van Norm'n.50e. 4 7'4 7'4 7'4 - 20'4 14'4 Vanadium 25e. 13 15'4 14'4 14'4 -

2514 18% Victor Che .55e 6 2014 19% 2014

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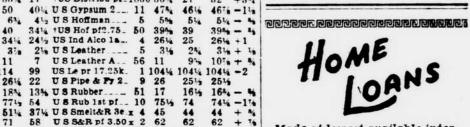
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6% Vultee Airc 50e. 6 7 6% 7 16% Vultee of 1.25 2 18% 18% 18%

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16% 114 Unit Corp of 3k 31 11% 114 114 114 - 42 6% 442 United Drug 9 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% - 4% Federal Farm Mortgages. 6% 412 United Drug __ 9 514 518 518 = 88 5 378 Utd Elec Coal 3 4% 412 468 = 18 Home Owners Loan.



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Light Hedging Against Federal Purchases Absorbed Easily

NEW YORK, June 27.—Cotton futures closed 50 to 70 cents a bale

NEW YORK, June 27.—Cotton fu
Towa State College economists, tion is pending to prevent or limit

D. G. Johnson and T. W. Schultz, this. higher today in quiet dealings. Light hedging against Commodity

Credit Corp. purchases and weekend liquidation were absorbed easily by trade and mill buying and short covering in July contracts. The range follows:

	Oben.	n an.	LOW.	Ciuse
July	18.15	18.20	18.10	18.19
October	18.48		18.46	
December	18 63	18.77	18.59	18.76
March	18.79	18.93	18.78	18.93
	18.87		18.87	
Spot, middli	ng. 19.9	ln.		
Ne	v Orlean	s Pric	es.	
NEW ORLE	ANS. Ju	ine 27	(A)	-Cotto
futures advan	ced her	e toda	y on	buyin
attributed to	he detr	rmined	effort	of th
And the property of the last		CONTRACTOR INCOME.		

farm bloc in the House to forbid sales c. Government grain below parity level Closing prices were steady, 11 to 1 points net higher.

points net night	Open	High.	Low	Close
July	18.07	18 11	18.07	18.18
July October	18.67	18.79	18.64	19.78
December	18.80	18.93	18.79	18 9.
January March	18.85	b		18.98
March	19.04	19.10	19.04	19.16
May	19.09	19.22	19.09	110.22
July (1943)	19.15	b		19.2
New Orleans	spot Sal	cotton	closed	w mie
dling, 15.79; m	iddling	187	9: 800	d mi
dling, 19 24. Rec	reints	48 St	ocks. 3	20.95
b—Bld. n—	Nomina	1.		
			-	
-				

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to The Star. Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE. June 27.—The local live poultry market was marked by only a few net changes in quotations during the week. Demand for most stock held up well with the majority of the calls continuing for the better quality birds. There were a few little wanted items that were rather slow to move most of the time.

The receipts were sufficient to take care of practically all wants. Young Rocks, crosses, keds and Leghorns displayed a little greater strength than last week, but the quotations were only about 1 cent higher. the quotations were only about 1 cent higher.

Some old Leghorns decreased about 1 cent. Most other stock, including young ordinary birds old Rocks and mixed colors. roosters and ducks, recorded practically no net changes from a week earlier. Young Rocks increased to 26a28, with a few selling a little higher. Beth young crosses and Reds were a little firmer at 25a27, a few of these also moving at a little above these figures. Quotations on young Leghorns weighing 2 pounds and up increased to 20-21, with smaller birds bringing 16a18. Old Rocks weighing 4 pounds and up brought 23a24 and mixed colors moved at 22a23.

Old Leghorns bowever, decreased 16-18, although a few of these were good enough to commend a little higher price. Roosters continued rather draggy at 14a15 for mixed colors and 10a12 for Leghorns. Young white Pekin ducks also were unchanged at 20a21 for birds weighing 5 pounds and up

Ext Prices Uneven.

Although some of the best eggs were a little firmer than last week, some less desirable stock was a little easier. Large nearby current receipt whites increased to 30a235 dozen, but both smaller whites and mixed colors declined to 29a32. Receipts were about average for this season of the pear.

Although some of the best eggs were a little firmer than last week, some less desirable stock was a little easier. Large nearby current receipt whites increased to 33a35 dozen, but both smaller whites and mixed colors declined to 29a32. Receipts were about average for this season of the year. were about average for this season of the Fear.

Ouotations on most native and nearby, sarden truck were either about steady with last week or a little lower, although the prices fluctuated frequently. A few new items reached the market. Marviand sweet notatoes continued to sell 1.75a2.25 bushel. Quotations on Eastern Shore asparagus were about steady at 2.25a3.00 dozen bunches for very large. 1.50a2.00 for large. 1.00a1.25 for medium to large and 7.5a1.00 for small. Some nearby snab beans were lower at 1.00a1.05 bushel and those requoted 75al 00 Nearby cabbase was a little lower, round be selling 1.25al.50 bushel and pointed by 75al.25. Prices on nearby cucum-rs held about steady at 75al.09 half shel, but nearby squash was a little sier; selling mostly 1.00al.25 half bushel, th large stock bringing as low as 75. Group arby apples reached the market, various Group rieties moving at 50a75 half bushel.

Livestock Market.

Livestock Market. Prices of livestock during the week were mostly steady to lower as compared with the closing prices of the preceding week, according to the Agricultural Marketing Administration. Meade T. Foster local representative.

The steer and cow market was unevenly steady. Prices of bulls declined 25 and veal calves declined 50. Sheep sold steady and prics of spring lambs were unevenly steady. At midweek prices of hogs advanced 10.

The quality and grade of steers reveal caives declined 50. Sheep sold steady and prics of spring lambs were unevenly steady. At midweek prices of hogs advanced 10.

The quality and grade of steers received were somewhat lower than last week. Practically nothing eligible to grade hisher than good was offered the trade this week. A few lots of grass steers were received. Supply of bulls and cows was practically the same as last week. Good grade steers sold 13.25a13.90. medium grade 12.55-13.10. A mixed lot of medium and good grade grass steers brought 13.00. Straight medium grade lot of mixed common and medium grade sgrass steers sold 12.55 and a small lot of mixed common and medium grade sgrass steers realized 12.00. Cows of dairy breeding sold largely 6.50a9.50 only shelly canners under 7.00 and a few young cows upward to 10.00. Beef cows sold upward to 10.00. Beef cows sold upward to 10.00 and few young cows upward to 10.00 and slightly lower. Spring lambs from grade stocker yearlings sold 10.00a11.75.

Veal calves declined 50 on the opening session of the week and then sold on a steady basis. Good to choice grade veal calves declined 50 on the opening session of the week and then sold on a steady basis. Good to choice grade veal calves sold 14.00a14.50; common to medium grade largely 11.00a13.50; lightweight common and cull grade vealers downward to 9.00 and slightly lower.

Spring lambs brought 16.00a16.50. Good to choice grades trucked in from nearby territory sold 15.50a16.00. Lightweight common and cull grade vealers downward to 9.00 and slightly lower.

Spring lambs sold on an unevenly steady basis. Closely sorted choice grade spring lambs brought 16.00a16.50. Good to choice grades trucked in from nearby territory sold 15.50a16.00. Lightweight common and cull grades realized largely 11.00a13.00.

Prices of hogs on Friday were steady with Thursday, or 10 higher than closing last week. Practical top of 14.90 was the highest price paid locally in several year. Good and choice grade barrows and gilts weighing 180 to 210 pounds 14.50a 14.75;

Selected Income Sh.
Sovereign Invest
Spencer Trask Fund
Stand Util Inc
Super of Am Tr AA
*Trustee Stand Inv C
*Trustee Stand Inv D
Trusteed Am Bk B
Trusteed Industry Shrs
Union Bond Fd B
Union Bond Fd C
Wellington Fund Grain Market.

Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot.
domestic, bushel, opening price, old,
1.15¹4. Closing price old, 1.14³4.
Corn. No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel,
95a98. Western billing at a premium over
this price. Cob corn. barrel, 4.90a5.10;
country prices reported, 4.50a4.70.
Oats. No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 69a
71. No. 2. 64ati6. On all sales of oats to
the local trade, excepting those on track,
there is an additional charge of 1³4 cents
per bushel for storage and elevation, which
is paid by the buyer.
Rye. No. 2, bushel, 85a90. Barley. Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers. Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers. per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

Rye. No. 2, bushel. 85a90. Barley, bushel. 65a70. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed ton. 19.00a22.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton. 15.00.

Flour, barrel, winter patent. 6.40a7.10; winter straight. 5.00a5.35; spring patent. 6.50a6.75; spring straight. 6.25a6.45; hard winter straight. 5.95a6.20; rye. flour, dark to white. 4.20a4.90.

Mill feed, ton. spring bran. 46.00a47.00; standard middling. 46.00a47.00. Chicago Produce CHICAGO, June 27 (P).—Butter receipts, 1.322.582; firm. Prices quoted by the Chicago price current: 93 score, 37-37½; 92, 36½; 91, 35½; 90, 35½; 89, 34¼; 88, 32½; centralized cariots, 90, 36; 89, 34½-½; 88, 33¼.

Eggs. 14.056; firm: fresh graded extra firsts, less than carlots, 31¼; cars, 31½; firsts, less than carlots, 30½; cars, 31½; current receipts, 29½; dirties, 28½; checks, 28; storage packed firsts, 31¾.

Potatoes, arrivals, 125; on track, 209; total U. S. shipments, 1.064; supplies light; demend good: market firm to slightly stronger: California, long whites, U. S. No. 1, 3.25-30; Alabama, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.26-25; North Carolina and Virginia, cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.66-75; Missouri, cobblers, 2.50-65.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. June 27 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for June 26: 1.266 purchase involving 32.424 shares. 1.453 sales involving 35.451 shares, including 15 short sales involving 395 shares.

Steel production -

4. Bond sales

following:

7. Bank clearings

12. Brokers' loans

Freight carloadings

3. Stock sales

Final three ciphers omitted in

5. Electric power prod., k.w.h.___

6. Crude oil prod., bbls.

9. Business loans

10. Excess reserves

8. Demand deposits _____ \$26,058,000

11. Treasury gold stock _____ \$22,735,000

13. Money in circulation _____ \$12,231,000

Average yield long-term Govt. bonds. 1.96%

New York Reserve Bank rate.......... 1%

Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange

Bank of England rate

Feed Surplus Is Cut Sharply; More Wheat May Be Needed

CHICAGO, June 27.-Record- originally had hoped. The Covernbreaking consumption has made ment has been offering wheat for heavy inroads on the Nation's sur-and still has more than 300,000,000 plus of feed, vital for wartime ex- bushels available. There is a differpansion of livestock production, and ence of opinion regarding the price has increased the possibility that use of more wheat for this purpose will because of the effect on prices of be necessary, grain trade statistics other feeds. Some farm groups opindicated today.

pose sales below parity and legislaanalyzing these statistics, have ex- When the wartime livestock propressed belief that unless farmers duction goal was announced there sold at their highest levels this week feed at least 25,000,000 bushels of was little anxiety about feed since a bread grain each month they will be big surplus existed. The record corn resistance area maintained since unable to produce enough meat next supply was a most comforting facyear to meet military and lend-lease tor then. requirements and maintain civilian | However, expanded war demand consumption at 1941 levels. has altered the corn picture. Not

Grain experts said the surplus only is livestock feeding at a record it is possible to make some comcarryover of old wheat on July 1 pace, but industry, which transforms would permit this rate of livestock corn into sugar, sirup, starch and consumption for about two years. oil, all needed in the war effort, is They said this surplus is clogging taking more than ever before. Furstorage facilities and that feeding would relieve this situation. Market observers said wheat feed- and synthetic rubber industries is a

ing was expanded recently but not possibility. A. P. Industrial Average

NEW YORK, June 27 .- The Asso-

ciated Press index of industrial ac-

Off Slightly in Week

ject of worry to operators.

tion of the industrial index.

Fiscal Fund Bk Sh
Fiscal Fund Ins
Fiscal Fund Ins
Fixed Trust Sh A
Found Tr Sh A
Found Tr Shrs A
Found Tr Shrs A
Fund Tr Shrs A
Fund Tr Shrs B
Gen Capital Corp
Gen Investors Tr
Group Sec Agricultural
Group Sec Automobile
Group Sec Automobile
Group Sec Chemical
Group Sec Chemical
Group Sec Mining
Group Sec Mining
Group Sec Mining
Group Sec R R Shrs
Group Sec R R Shrs
Group Sec R R Shrs
Group Sec Tobacco
Income Found Fd
Incorp Investors
Independence Tr Sh

Keystone Custodn B 3
Keystone Custodn B 4
Keystone Custodn K 1
Keystone Custodn K 1
Keystone Custodn K 2
Keystone Custodn S 2
Keystone Custodn S 3
Keystone Custodn S 3
Keystone Custodn S 3
Keystone Custodn S 4
Mannat Bond Fund
Maryland Fund
Mass Invest Tr
Mass Invest Tr
Mass Invest Tr
Mass Invest Ir
Mutual Invest
Nation Wide Sec
Nation Wide Sec
Nation Wide Voting
Nati Investors
Nati Sec Ser-Income Ser
New England Fund
N Y Stocks Automobile
N Y Stocks Aviation
N Y Stocks Aviation
N Y Stocks Bk Stocks
N Y Stocks Bk Stocks
N Y Stocks Bldg. Supply

N Y Stocks Machinery
N Y Stocks Railroad
N Y Stocks Railroad
N Y Stocks, R R Equip
N Y Stocks, R R Equip
N Y Stocks, Steel
North Am Bond Tr ctfs
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 xd
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 xd

* Asterisk indicates "Not quoted by

1,703,600

\$27,506,600

3,463,528

\$7,170,990

\$26,022,000

\$6,552,000

\$2,790,000

\$319,000

1.95%

\$22,729,000

\$12,208,000

2,704,030

3,091,672

3,857 \$6,097,166

\$23,872,000

\$5,792,000

\$5,150,000 \$22,620,000

\$349,000

1.86%

1%

\$9,490,000

\$51,544,550

U. S. Will Remove Goods Clogging **Port Facilities**

thermore, increased use of corn for

alcohol production for the munitions

as rapidly as Government officials

tivity declined this week to 145.8 per | By the Associated Press. cent of the 1929-30 average, com-Defense Transportation Director pared with 146.6 per cent a week Joseph B. Eastman announced yesago, but remained well above the terday that the Government would 136.9 per cent of a year ago. remove freight cargoes from any Steel mill activity slipped as the United States port if and when such scrap shortage again became a sub- action was necessary to ease port congestion and insure expeditious Electric power production declined

a contra-seasonally to drop that seceffective immediately, ODT can re-Carloadings, while up more than quire any railroad serving a port to seasonally from the previous week, move out of the port "any export, remained below totals of a year ago. coastwise or intercoast shipment of Components of the industrial freight which it may have in its

ODT officials said that, while the order did not imply that any serious Marketings continued to dwindle. port congestion now existed, certain of this so-called "frustrated" freight occupied cars, ground and warehouse space while awaiting final disposition, and ODT now would be able to clear it and assure space for more active freight.

It was especially designed, officials said, to relieve certain ports of cargoes on hand or in storage, many of which were originally destined for foreign countries now occupied by the enemy.

Capital Securities (Over the Counter.) The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded over the counter, as of Friday, have been assembled for The Star by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.: BONDS,
City Club 1st mtg 6s 47
Cons Title Corp 6s 1951 100
D C Paper Mills 3s 1946 16
May Hot Corp 5s 1950 ex stk
Natl Press Bldg 3-5s 1950 86
Natl Press Bldg 4 4 5 1950 37
Racquet Club 1st 3s 1945 524
Wash Aud Corp 6s 1944 344 Wash Prop 7s 1952

STOCKS
American Co common
Anacostia Bank
Barber & Ross pfd
Barber & Ross pfd
Barber & Ross B common
City Bank
Coincolidated Title pfd
Consolidated Title common
Dist Natl S Corp pfd
East Wash Savings Bank
Fidelity Storage Co
Financial Credit Co Units
Griffith-Consumers Corp of
Griffith-Consumers Corp pf
Griffith-Consumers Corp com
Hamilton National Bank
Int Finance Co Units
Mayflower Hot common
Merchants T & S Co pfd
Merchants T & S Co ofd
Munsey Trust Co
Natl Metropolitan Bank
Natl Mtg & Inv common
Raleigh Hotel
Real Es M & G Corp A
Real Es M & G Corp B
Second Natl Bank
Union Finance Co Units
Union Trust Co
Wash Prop common
Nat Rank
Union Finance Co Units
Union Trust Co
Wash Gas L Co S5 pfd
Wash Prop common
W R & E Part Units
Wash San Improvement STOCKS. 252

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. June 27 (P).—Salable cattle. 100; calves, none: fed steers ran freely and compared Friday last week this class again predominated in better than 40.000 head crop for fifth consecutive week: trade very unevenly but generally steady to 25 lower: extreme top prime 1.353-pound steers, 15.50; next highest price. 15.00; largely. 12.25-14.00 market: comparatively little above 14.50, but very little under 12.00 in absence of enough grass steers to make a market: long yearlings to 14.65 and light yearlings, 13.65; strictly choice helfer yearlings, 14.25 helfers sold actively at 11.75-13.50; weighty cutter cows closed at 9.00, but after reaching 12.00 and better heavy sausage bulls dropped to 11.75; practical outside on vealers, 15.00, late in week.

Salable sheep, 200; total, 3.700; compared Friday last week: Spring lambs closed strong to mostly 25 higher: old crop offerings and ewes little changed; choice native spring lambs brought 15.75-15.90, with others downward from 15.50, most fat ewes turned at 4.50-6.00; a including throwouts at 13.50 and below; old crop shorn lambs scaling 95 pounds sold early at 13.00, while a consignment received later in the week made 13.35; few head of lightweights, 8.25.

Salable hogs, 500; total, 11.500; very few good and choice hogs on sale; supply consisting principally of sows and low-grade offerings; undertone about steady on all classes; quotable top, 14.70, but nothing here eligible for that price; shippers took none; compared week ago, barrows and gilts, 15-20 higher; sows mostly 10-15 up.

Dividend Meetings

NEW YORK, June 27 (Special).—Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings in the coming week are Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. Co. Link-Beit Co.. Outlet Co. and Union Oil Co. of California. A list of the meetings of companies definitely scheduled is reported by Fitch Investors Service as follows: Union Oil Co. of Calif. (com.), 11 a.m. Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. (com.) Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. (com.), 11 a.m. Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. Co. (com.), 12 noon. Link-Belt Co. (com. and 61/2% pfd.), 10 a.m.

Wednesday, July, 1.
American Viscose Corp. (5% cum. pfd. and com.), 10:30 a.m.
Atlas Powder Co. (5% cum. conv. pfd.), 3 p.m. p.m. Pacific Lighting Corp. (com.), 1:45 p.m. Columbia Gas & Electric Corp. (all pfds.), 11:45 a.m.

Outlet Co. (com. and 7% 1st pfd. and 8% 2nd pfd.), 10:30 a.m. (\$3.50 pref. "A"), 10:30 a.m.

MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS

We now have for sale some well secured

U. S. Purchases Boost **Hog Quotations to** 16-Year Peak

Price Rise Supported By Big Increase in Lease-Lend Orders

CHICAGO, June 27.-With Government lend-lease buying far above the same period a year ago, hogs in 16 years—breaking through the permanent ceilings were placed on dressed pork.

Lend-lease buying now has been going on for more than a year and parisons of present purchases with those of a year ago. These comparisons show the manner in which the Agricultural Marketing Administration, buying agency, has stepped up its program. In the first three weeks of this

month the AMA took 83,145,000 pounds of canned pork, 62,338,000 pounds of cured and frozen pork and 51,031,000 pounds of lard. In all of June, 1941, purchases totaled only 6,604,000 pounds of canned pork, 10,085,000 pounds of cured and frozen pork and 19,442,000 pounds

The first full month of lend-lease buying last year was April. Purchases made in April and May last year, compared with the same months this year, follows:

APRIL 1942 1941.
Pork (pounds) 218.641.000 45.465.000 Lard (pounds) 106.452.000 31.258.000 MAY.
Pork (pounds) 161.646.000 75.892.000 Lard (pounds) 72.132.000 64.811.000 Hogs closed the week at a top of movement of troops and war mate- \$14.70, 20 cents above last week end and a new peak since September, Under terms of a general order, 1926. All weights, as well as sows, shared in the advance. Fed steer arrivals were heavy and

quotations were steady to 25 cents lower, choice weighty kinds showing the decline. Spring lambs closed the week strong to mostly 25 cents higher.

Packers to Protest.

A group of independent meat packers said yesterday they had arranged a meeting next Wednesday with Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover B. Hill to protest against an OPA price ceiling on pork product prices without accompanying restriction on live hog prices.

Wilbur La Roe, counnsel for the independent group which had designated itself as the Emergency Conference of Meat Packers, said that the independent packers were squeezed "between the upper and nether milstones" by the price ceiling on products and the absence of a control on live prices.

When the maximum prices on

pork were established in April. La Roe said the price of live hogs at Chicago was 13.15 cents a hundred but the price since has increased to over 145 cents Claim Margins Gone. "Since it is claimed that the mar-

than one cent per pound." La Roe said, "it is contended that the entire margin of profit has been wiped out and that hundreds of packers are threatened with ruin." Aides of Hill said the Agriculture Department had no control over

ceiling prices on processed pork and other meats products. Only in the ceiling on raw agriculture products-such as live hogs and cattle-does the Department have any authority, they explained. Under the price control law, the

Department may veto ceiling prices

on strictly agriculture products.

Commodity Price Changes in Week

NEW YORK, June 27.-Commodity prices on average declined this week, dropping the Associated Press index of 35 important wholesale prices to 97.87 per cent of the 1926 average compared with 98.03 the previous week and 89.43 a year ago. · A late spurt in hog prices carried that measure to the highest since September, 1926, and the long list of gainers included coal, turpentine, eggs, flour, lard, lamb, corn,

cotton and wool. There were sharp declines in cattle and wheat prices, however, which with lower quotations on oats and rye more than counterbalanced the

Despite the increase in corn, the grains-cotton section of the index dropped to the lowest of the year. A breakdown of the measure, compared with the previous week and a year ago showed:

June 26. Pr.Wk. Yr. Ago.

Industrials ______ 99.16 99.00 95.72
Food 77.46 76.75 72.41
Livestock ______ 118.52 119.58 94.31
Grains & Cotton L-104.49 105.34 90.42
Textiles
Non-Ferrous Met. 88.42 85.97
S Commodities 97.87 98.03 89.43
L New 1942 low Textiles
Non-Ferrous Met.
35 Commodities
L New 1942 low.

5% Investments 1st Mortgages

We offer entire loans, or notes in denominations of \$500 and upwards; Improved N.W. properties; not over 60% of ap-

Since 1900 "Never a Loss to an

MOORE & HILL CO. Since 1900 804 17th St. N.W.—Met. 4100 WM. A. HILL

Washington Stock Exchange

\$6,000 Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s 1949 _____ 1131/4 1131/4 1121/2 1121/2 2.90%

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1942. UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, JUNE 26.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s 1949						2.00
4.000	Ana & Pot Riv R R mod 3%s 1	951	106%	1061/4	1061/4	1061/4	2.85
	Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947			1051/2		105	3.85
5.000	City & Suburban Ry mod 3%s 195	1	106%	106%	1061/4	106%	2.80
8.000	Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s 196	1	120	120	118%	118%	3.55
45,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1960		1251/2	1271/2	124	127%	3.05
16.500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s 1951		109	109	107	107	3.10
,							
	STO	The state of the s					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES. Par	Div.					
0 900	Capital Transit\$100	\$1.25	17	23%	17	20	6.25
		4 (11.11.12.12.12.12.12.12.12.12.12.12.12.1	76%		76%	93	4.31
	N& W Steamboat 100	1.40.0000000000000000000000000000000000	1141/2	1.00	114	115	5.21
	Pot Elec Pow pfd 100			114	112	1131/4	4.84
	Pot Elec Pow pfd 100		15%			14	10.71
	Vash Gas Light com None	4.50		104	90	93	4.83
	Wash Gas Light pfd None			600	600	600	6.66
	Wash Ry & El com 100	84 0.00				109	4.58
230	Wash Ry & El pfd 100	5.00	115	1151/2	109	109	1.00
	BANKS AND TRUST COMPANI	ES.					
4	Capital 100	16.00	176	176	176	176	3.40
	Liberty 100	16.00	170%	170%	1701/2	1701/2	3.51
	Rises common 100	e10.00		283	260	282	3.53
	Riggs preferred 100		1011/2	1011/	1011/2	1011/2	4.92
145	Washington 100	6.00	104	104	102	102	5.88
196	Amer Sec & Trust 100	e8.00	210	210	181	181	4.41
	Nat Sav & Trust 100	14.00	205	205	205	205	1.95
	Wash Loan & Trust 100	e8.00	212	212	206	206	3.88
-	FIRE INSURANCE.						
		1.40	31	31	31	31	4.51
	Piremen's 20 National Union 10	0.75		14	14	14	5.35
ь		0.10					0.50
	TTILE INSURANCE.	G 55	13.55		2/2	227	2.22
220	Columbia 5	k0.30	15	16	15	15	2.00
	MISCELLANEOUS.						
10	Carpel CorpNone	2.00	20	20	20	20	10.00
690	Garfinckel common 1	0.70	91/4	914	9	9	7.77
30	Garfinckel preferred 25	1.50	28	28	28	28	5.35
	Lanston Monotype 100	1.00	22	23	201/2	23	4.34
	Lincoln Svc Pr pfd 50	3.50	40	40	40	40	8.75
	Mergenthaler Linotype None	p4.00	28	3414	28 *	321/2	12.30
	Nat Mtg & Inv pid 7	0.40	476	4%	4%	476	8.20
	Peoples Drug Str com 5	1.60	-	(1812	181/2	9.19
	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd 10			71/2		7%	7.01
	Security Storage 25	14.00	22 St. 1000	70	70	70	5.71
	Term Ref & Whsng Corp 50					50	6.00
	Woodward & Lothrop com 10		100000000000000000000000000000000000000	43	30	30	7.66
	Woodward & Lothrop pfd 100	7.00		123	119	120	5.69
4.3	woodward & Lothrop pid 100	7.00		2.44	210		0,00

By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury June rear ago:	23, compared with c	orresponding date
CBI ABV.	June 25, 1942.	June 26, 1941.
Receipts	\$54.629.629.21	\$16,491,724.3
Expenditures	133.299.125.66	48.144.628.0
Net balance	3.370.297.940.04	2,725,957,353.
Working balance included		1,977,533,249,8 32,521,537,6
Customs receipts for month Receipts Fiscal year (July 1)		7.545.060.712.1
Expenditures Fiscal Year		12.515.826.643.3
Excess of expenditures	# #4 12 do # 12 10 10 1 # 10 10 10 10 10	4.970.765.931.0
	# 45 F 4 F 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 F 4	55,209,216,161.3
Decrease over previous day	368.268.927.44	
Gold assets	22,735,176,567,22	22.620,291.575.0

† Plus extras. e 2% extra. g \$5 extra. k 20c extra. p Paid in 1941.

Spending

(Continued From Page C-5.)

factor was the supply of materials, raw and fabricated.

He told Congress and the Nation that shortages of raw materials, admittedly due in part to a policy of too-little-and-too-late, eventually might force the scrapping of metal fences, gates, statuary and other decorative works.

Murray Blames Companies.

Banging away at the need for metal, Philip Murray, president of ministration will open bids will be market for 250,000 barrels for weight of materials, in the deadlock in Congress over this legislation. The huge 1942 hog New Am Cas (4715e) 1945 New Am Cas (4715e)

companies of letting inefficiency and ing trade reports. 'greed' delay the tank and ship building program and warned that the Government's almost "criminal" failure to gather scrap eventually soybean prices. might cut steel output to 80 per

cent of capacity. President Roosevelt signed into law the draft bill—giving financial assistance to dependents of men in the armed forces—which selective service headquarters said meant generally that married men with children would be the last called into service.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes urged creation of a \$500,000,000 war petroleum corporation to prevent probably unnecessarily stringent rationing orders and perhaps actual shortages of petroleum or some of its products for direct military use."

Amid increasing signs of tremendous burdens on the Nation's travel systems, Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, again said travel to and from State and county fairs was nonessential and should be postponed for the war's duration.

The American Bankers' Association and other organizations announced cancellation of their planned conventions in accordance with Eastman's requests that all conventions not directly connected with the war effort be called off.

Tax Period Extended

The Treasury yesterday extended from July 31 to September 29 the period during which corporations may pay their capital stock tax for the year ending June 30. This tax is expected to produce around \$230,-000.000.

wneat (Continued From Page C-5.)

factor was the supply of materials, corn. There was no sign of a break

the United Steel Workers of Amer- in the market for 250,000 barrels for ica, accused the Nation's big steel relief distribution, according to mill-

the delivery period beginning Wednesday continued to unsettle Grain range at principal markets

JULY CORN— Chicago .861 .8512 .854 .8518 Kansas City .821 .8212 .8212 .8214 SEPT. CORN—
Chicago 89 8814 883 883 3.34

ULY OATS—
Chicago 473 47 47 473

Winnipeg 493 495 493 433

Winnipeg 5112 5113

Winnipeg 5.112 5.122

Cash wheat was unchanged today; basis unchanged receipts 23 cars shipping sales 25.000 bushels. Corn unchanged to 4 higher basis choice, firm receipts 133 cars shipping sales 28.000 bushels, bookings, 5.000 bushels. Oats unchanged to 4 lower basis unchanged; receipts 20 cars, shipping sales, 9.000 bushels; bookings, 6.000 bushels, bookings, 6.000 bushels. WE OFFER FOR SALE

First Mortgage Notes Denominations

of \$500 and Up Secured on New Detached Brick Residences Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc Established Nearly 10 Years
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Dlst. 1100

NA 8037

Securedon **APARTMENTS** RESIDENCES BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES The AMERICAN COMPANY 807 15 H ST. N.W

Potato Prices Rise **Further Because of** Open. High. Low. Last. maturity. Harvest Delays

Some Types Up 5 Cents A Hundred Pounds On Chicago Market

ket reported about \$1.25 per hun- cago section. dredweight higher than a year ago. Missouri Cobblers, for example, topped at \$2.65 compared with \$1.50 a year ago; Alabama Triumphs at \$3.25 compared with \$2.40; California whites at \$3.30 against \$2.10.

because of the delay in getting potatoes out of the Southwest, traders reported, and dealers were seeking supplies from the Southeast. The bulk of the crop from the far South has been shipped, they said. Northern producing areas were not expected to begin to ship to the Chicago market for about a month. Arrivals today amounted to only 125 cars and only 209 were held on

Idaho potato futures also continued to advance on the mercantile exchange, gaining 5 cents to \$2.65 per hundredweight, a new top since

Insurance Stocks

Aetna Cas (4a) Aetna Ins (1.60a) Aetna Life (1.20a)	Bid.	Asked.	
Aetha Cas (4a)	118	122	
Actna ins (1.60a)	4714	4914	11 C
Actna Life (1.20a)	251	265	U. S.
Am Equit (1) Am Ins Newk (1/2a)	165	181 8	
Am Ins Newk (1/2a)	117	1274	NEW
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	4134	4334	in dolls
Am Reserve Am Surety (21/2)	50.7/-	107	****
Am Surety (21/2)	403	5034	Pct. Mo
Automobile (1a) Balt Amer (20a)	31 1/4	331.	2 Sept
Balt Amer (20a)	614	71	2 Sept 13 Dec
Boston (16a)	492	512	a. Mc
Camden Fire (1)	175	101-	11 s Jun
Carolina (1.30a)	234	254	1 Sept
Carolina (1.30a) City of N Y (1.30)	1. (7.1)	18%	11 Dec
Conn Gen Lif (1) Contin Cas (1.20a)	24	26	1 Mch
Contin Cas (1.20a)	30%	323	134 Jun
Firem's Nwk (.40)	11716	1221/2	1 Sept
Firem's Nwk (40)	91.	10%	3, *Ser
		261	3, Mch
Gen Reinsur (")	9714	391	34 De
Georg Home (1a)	201	23	1 •Mc
Georg Home (1a) Glens Falls (1.60)	221	27.	112 De
Globe & Rep. (12)	9.9.3	3512	
Globe & Rut	81a 63a	91,	• Sub
Gt Amer Inc (1-)		2514	State in
Hanover (1 20)	2334	2014	
Hartford Pira (0a)	21	2212	NI
Hanover (1.20) Hartford Fire (2a) Home Fire Sec Home Ins (1.20a)	8634	8934	New
nome Fire Sec	1,2	1	
Home Ins (1.20a)	265	2814	NEW
Homestead (1) Knick'bk'er (12)	125	1418	sociatio
Knick bk er (12)	714	81	
Lincoln Fire	23.	334	Bk of A
Maryland Cas Mass Bond (3½) Natl Fire (2) Natl Liberty (20a) New Am Cas (47½e) N Hushing (1.46	15.	571	Bank o
Mass Bond (3'1)	5414	5714	Bank of
Natl Fire (2)	52	54	Bankers
Natl Liberty (20a)	619	71/2	Bklyn
New Am Cas (.4712e)	19%	2012	Cen Ha
	+319	41	Chase N
N Y Fire (80)	1234	133	
NOT RIVER (1)	2034	221	Chem B
Northeast Inc	4	43,	Commer
Phoenix (2a)	78	81	Cont B
Prov Wash (1)	17.34	293	Corn Ex
Phoenix (2a) Prov Wash (1) Rep Ins Tex (1.20) Revere (P) In (1.20a)	273/ 203	2178	Empire
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	21	001.	First N
Rh Isl Ins St Paul Fire (8) Springfield (4 2a)	4	5	First No
St Paul Fire (8)	236	244	Guaran
Springfield (4128)	10514		Irving '
Sun Life (13)	180	210	Manufa
Sprinkheid (4°2a) Sun Life (13) Travelers (16) U S Fid & G (1a) U S Fire (2) Weichester (1.20a)	3:4	386	Manufa
U S Fid & G (18)	043.	2614	Natl Ci
U S Fire (2)	413.	4.3 1/	NYTr
Weatchester (1.20a)	201	31	Public
***************************************	~0 2	0.1	Title G

Westchester (1.20a)

a Also extra or extras.
e Declared or paid so far this year.
g Paid last year. Quotations furnished by Natitonal Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices.

Dividends Announced NEW YORK, June 27 (P).-Dividends

Rate. Per d Stk. able -- 50c -- 7-15 8-1 Irregular. Inter-Island Steam & Nav _35c __ 6-23 6-27 Regular. Am Seating 50c 7-6 7-27 Cunningham Drug 50c Q 7-5 7-20 Fedi Water & Gas 10c 7-1 7-10 Kroger Groc & Bak 50c Q 8-11 9-1 Okoniic Co 51.50 Q 7-15 8-1 Wash Gas Light 37 2c 7-15 8-1

WAR DAMAGE INSURANCE For details and

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Steel Output Slowed By Week's Drop in **Scrap Receipts**

Two Furnaces Closed In Chicago Section; War Orders Soar

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 27. - Potato NEW YORK, June 27. - Steel scrap prices continued to advance in Chi- collections, scantier this week in cago today as a result of harvest several major producing areas, indelays in important producing sec- cluding Pittsburgh, Chicago, Clevetions that help to supply this market. land and Youngstown, brought Some types rose 5 cents per hun- about the temporary closing of two dred pounds, with the general mar- open-hearth furnaces in the Chi-

At the same time demand for steel of all types expanded. Only holders of the highest priority ratings were supplied.

Non-ferrous metals markets followed the routine of shunting all Receipts have diminished recently attempting to do it faster than usual. supplies to war manufacturers and The War Production Board broke its own record in making available this week information as to July allocations of copper, which make possible shipments ahead of sched-

> set a new monthly record. A few zinc consumers also were informed of July allotments. Lead use appeared headed for a new monthly low for recent months, with the 15 per cent emergency

ule. Estimates of the totals led to

predictions July consumption would

pool allocations continuing into Non-ferrous metals prices were unchanged: Domestic copper, 12 cents a pound, Connecticut valley: export, 113, cents, New York; lead, 6.50 cents a pound, New York, NEW YORK. June 27 (P).—National As-lociation Securities Dealers, Inc.: Bid. Asked cents a pound, East St. Louis.

Treasury Notes

			202	. At	ppro
			Bid.	Asked.	Tield
2 Sept.	1942		100.15	100.17	
13 Dec .	1942		100.23	100.25	.0
Mch.	1943		100.50	100.90	3
			100.24	100 26	2
			100 24	100 26	3
			101 20	101 40	3
		-	100 28	100 30	4
134 June	1944		100 13	100 15	
1 Sent	1944				
1. •Sen	1944		99 99	00 04	- 6
3. Mch	1045		100 13	100 15	12
3. PDoc	1045		99.10	00 10	
			00 10	00 14	
1 2 Dec.	15/4/6		100.10	100 12	1.4
	2 Sept. 134 Dec. 3, Mch. 118 June, 1 Sept. 130 June, 130 June, 130 June, 130 June, 131 Sept. 34 Sept. 34 Dec. 1 Mch. 134 Dec.	2 Sept. 1942 134 Dec. 1942 34 Mch., 1943 138 June, 1943 138 Dec. 1943 14 Mch., 1944 134 June, 1944 134 June, 1944 134 Sept., 1944 34 Mch., 1945 34 Dec., 1945 1 *Mch., 1945 1 *Mch., 1945	34 Mch., 1943 11s June, 1943 11s Dec., 1943 11s Dec., 1944 11s Mch., 1944 11s June, 1944 11s Sept., 1944 12s - Sept., 1944 13s - Dec., 1945 13s - Dec., 1945 15s - Dec., 1945	2 Sept. 1942 100.15 134 Dec. 1942 100.23 24 Mch., 1943 100.50 138 June, 1943 100.24 138 Dec. 1943 100.24 14 Dec. 1943 100.24 14 Dec. 1944 100.28 134 June, 1944 100.13 1 Sept. 1944 101.60 1 Sept. 1944 99.22 34 Mch. 1945 100.13 34 "Sec. 1945 99.12 1 "Mch., 1946 99.12	Pct. Month Year. 2 Sept. 1942 100.15 100.17 1 ² 4 Dec. 1942 100.23 100.25 1 ² 4 Mch., 1943 100.50 100.90 1 ² 8 June, 1943 100.50 100.90 1 ² 8 June, 1943 100.24 100.26 1 Sept., 1943 100.24 100.26 1 Mcn. 1944 100.28 100.30 1 ² 4 June, 1944 100.13 100.13 1 ² 5 Sept., 1944 100.10 101.40 1 ² 5 Sept., 1944 101.60 101.40 1 ² 5 Sept., 1944 101.60 101.40 1 ² 5 Sept., 1945 100.13 100.15 1 ² 5 Sept., 1945 100.13 100.15 1 ² 5 Mch., 1945 99.10 99.12 1 *Mch., 1945 99.12 99.14

York Bank Stocks

YORK, June 27 (P).—National As-n of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

MORTGAGE LOANS **Favorable Rate**

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1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600 Sources-1, American Steel Institute; 2, Association American Railroads; 3 and 4, New York Stock Exchange; 5, Edison Institute; 6, American Petroleum Institute; 7, Dun & Bradstreet; 8 and 9, Reserve member banks in 101 cities; 10, 11, 12 and 13, Federal Reserve.

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Rang out, loudly, 'Independence'

Which, please God, shall never die!"

Where can one better com-

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In Pennsylvania, each and

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Father can get the exercise

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ly . . . or swimming, riding,

hiking, canoeing or moun-

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or spend peaceful hours of

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And all the family will find

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sylvania an inspiration to

work even harder for Vic-

tory when they return ...

relaxed and refreshed ...

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to their wartime duties!

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Thursday — Friday Saturday — Sunday Saturday — Sunday WEERLY—from \$35 Thursday Friday
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Per Person - Two in Room WEEKLY - from \$35
OCEAN BATHING FROM HOTELS

etterson. HTUCKYAVE near BEACH " \$1650 \$18 Thursday, Friday \$10 \$20 too both Healt Per Person - Two In Room WEEKLY - from \$32.50



START YOUR VACATION JULY 4th WEEK-END Every summer featurebathing beach, cool airy coms, Boardwalk sun decks. All sports. Music. FAMOUS SHELBURNE GRILL COCKTAIL LOUNGE European Plan-from \$6.50 single, \$9 double. Paul Araswalde, Mgr.

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Cotel Normandy-South Carolina Ave.—Near Boardwalk. Center of all attractions. Elevator to street level. Newly furnished. All SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

\$1.50 up per person—bath—sn E. SIMMS, Manager. FLEETWOOD

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Virginia Ave., just off Beach & Steel Pier. Spaci porch, elevator, free bath's, Outside rooms, innerspr porch, elevator, free bath's, Outside rooms, innerspring mattresses. Run's water, \$1.50 up diy. Priv. bath, \$2.00 up. Spec. wkly. Booklet. Bicker, Swn.-Hyt.

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150 Rooms, Elevator, Bathing, Dancing Spacious Porch, Meats served at all hours NEW CLARION FREE EMPHENS

DELAWARE CITY Tennessee Ave. 2nd from Beach Rooms, \$1.50 up day; Special wkly, Priv. Bath. Bathing. Run's water. WM. LAIRD. HOTEL EDISON MICHIGAN AVE.

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Pifth St.—Facing Park—Near Ocean.

Mrs. CALVER ANDERSON—Own. Mgr.

Mrs. CALVER ANDERSON—



Open and Closed Pit Methods Divide Cooks Into Two Camps

LOS ANGELES, June 27.-Ventura County in Southern California calls itself the "Barbecue Kingdom." This is barbecue as the Spanish-Californians know it-out under the oak trees, a whole steer for the banquet, a pit for the oven. Vacationists attending barbecue

parties here this summer will find themselves amid a battle of recipes Every banker, lawyer or doctor who makes barbecue a hobby has his 'one-and-only" way to do it. Roughly, they fall into two classes: Open-pit-A whole steer, or a

goodly part of it, roasted intact over a bed of glowing coals until crisp and brown. Old cattlemen like this dish. Closed-pit-Strips of meat rolled up and tied. Seasoned with chili

sauce. Wrapped in cheesecloth, butcher paper and barley sacks. Sacks wetted and lowered into pit of hot coals and the pit filled in. Four hours later the pit is opened and sacks of tender, nicely browned meat pulled out with a burst of delicious odors. Some old ranch families still pre-

fer the barbecued bull's head wrapped in mint leaves and roasted over hot stones. It's a tasty dish for as many as 10 people. A whole steer may be served up

at one of the larger private barbe-Capacity 300 C. W. STITZER, Pres. cues. Thousands of persons attend the numerous public ones. Old Spanish-Californians say the habit has lived on from the Mission days when neighbors rode in to help

at a cattle roundup and were fed barbecue, a steer roasted for every

(1150

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OCEANIC Beach Front at Burke Ave. Select Clientele. Continental Plan (room & breakfast) mod-crate rates. Bathing from hotel. Frances OCEAN Near Beach ORVILLE T KING ROMWELL ATLANTIC

American and European Plan, Booklet J. S. Olwell, Prop., Wildwood, N. J. ARLINGTON 20 White Free Bathling and Parking. Research 120 Free Manual Parking Research 120 Free Ma

The Ocean is right at the front door. The beach is private; restricted to our guests. The hotel service is famous...Illustrated booklet and J.E.WHITESELL-WILDWOOD.NA WILDWOOD CREST, N. J.

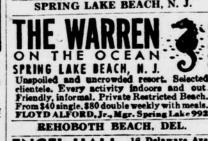


OCEAN CITY, N. J. OCEAN CITY, N. J. is for VICTORY . . . also, VACATIONS he broad, safe beaches—along the pleasure-filled Boardneighborly people who have made this











in the moist sand, becomes a serious business at Atlantic City in June. The National Sand Castle Building Contest is one of the attractions of Children's Week, which opened Friday and continues to July 3. Boys and girls under 12, accompanied by a parent, are given their housing and meals free. For the children, unconcerned with finances, the days represent a merry round of entertainment and supervised play.

wear them there vet.

at all times.

merely outwait them.

altitude does this (7.500 feet). And

nights are cold enough for a coat

which one usually needs rubber coat

The boys probably will date you.

It's wise to remember that a Latin's

blood does run at a speed in ex-

cess of Anglo-Saxon coursings. And

besides, when in Mexico, do as the

Mexicans do. Which means no

trotting about at night alone or un-

chaperoned. Americans do, how-

ever, take their bit of leeway and

Latin boys have been quick to un-

derstand it our way. It is altogether

matter of common sense and

caution-which goes for New York

and Chicago exactly as it does for

Mexico City. It is amazing how

the impact of two ways of living

meet and melt and emerge with

Food in Mexico can be fun-and

very good. Tamales and enchilades

are typical in the way that stew

and hash are popular in the United

States. And, of course, Mexicans

didn't find "ham an" or the "chok malt" in their traditions. Yet,

even these the conventionalist can find at American restaurants. But

as a student relaxes into real Mex-

ican life and cuts loose from the

tourist touch he will begin to dis-

cover no end of little native res-

taurants which serve delectable

foods and at prices that help a

budget, too-for, like any large city.

Mexico is filled with interesting little

Since gringos are not acclimated.

there are two precautions which

One is to omit water, unless bottled,

at all times. True-sometimes ho-

tels and restaurants serve the

purest, but one can never be posi-

tive, and a blanket rule may save

an almighty tummy ache. The

other rule is to avoid lettuce, rad-

ishes, strawberries and every plant

which touches the soil and is not

peeled. Dysentery lurks in the

fertilizer and gringos are very sus-

ceptible. Again, there are many

dent gets her Mexican feet. The

tourist's life is necessarily expensive.

And possibly summer students en-

tering Mexico for the first time

would go well to put themselves

under the mothering wing of a

first-class hotel. For hotels in

Mexico are accustomed to treating gringo tourists like Traveler Aids

RESORTS.

NEW YORK CITY

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SUITES. \$6
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only benefit to all.

The Traveler's Notebook

In Which a Guest Writes, Telling Youth Of the Fun of 'Polishing Up' at The University of Mexico

By MARY HAMPTON?

CHICAGO, June 27.—So you are ing United States, it is imperative off for the summer session at the University of Mexico. It's a polishing up, of course-for we of the United States need the old world culture before we round out. And now that Europe has been scratched, and privileged youth of wealthy families has been stopped in its old educational tracks. It is really incredible—that such a famous old university set in such richly cultural surroundings could have been time in any land. Therefore actual overlooked by us all this time. But overlooked it has been, even though it was going strong before coats and sport dresses—sweaters these United States had gotten to- and skirts, too, are the usual. Comfy gether on a Constitution. Migra- shoes of gay sport variety score tion ties probably account for the high. Sometimes you will want your fact that the United States has al- cottons. Noontime can be warm, ways fastened its eye on Europe and but most of the days are mild in sent its special youth across the spite of tropical latitudes. High Atlantic for the final touches.

But modern youth is quick to catch on. Why not old Mexico? they ask. So, packing their bags time-tabled rains each day for they swarm suddenly south of the border to steep in a seasoned and steadied oldness of the Paris of the New World. Simultaneously, nowever, the narrowed oldsters, who determinedly envision Mexico as a land of yuccas and bandits, shiver with horror and clutch at youth's coat-tails. It works both ways. Oldsters down in Mexico just will not believe that Chicago has a good university. How could it-inhabited by gangsters who riddle the streets with machine-qun bullets? They clutch at their pet youth exactly as we do at ours-while for youth the border travel still booms both ways

Clothes worry you of course, if you are young and feminine and setting forth on such a glorious adventure. Well, Mexico reads the same fashion books we do and youth tries hard to do the campus stunt our way. However, in all contacts

RESORTS. CAPE MAY, N. J.





Nothing like it along the Jersey Coast. Friendly atmosphere-Food the best-Cheerful guest rooms-All the comforts of home plus grand and glorious holidays for the entire family. Unsurpassed Cuisine. Fine Bathing. Constructed Entirely of Brick

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THE LAFAYETTE Directly on beach front. Exceptional surficiently. Hospitality-refinement. Unsurpassed food. Bath houses, Elev. Garage.

COLTON COURT Front, Mod. Am, Plan, Bath, from Efficiency Apts. Reas. Rates. B'k't. Modern Superb Stack FRONT Safe exceptions but it is better for a short six weeks to be safe—absolutely—than sorry.

COLONIAL — STAR VILLA

STAR VILLA

STAR VILLA

CEPTIOIE. Again, there are many safe exceptions but it is better for a short six weeks to be safe—absolutely—than sorry.

Costs can be held down to an exciting "low" as soon as the stu-ON CAPE MAY'S BEACH FRONT

SEA CREST INN Good food. Modern. Aida O. Smith. AVON-BY-THE-SEA, N. J. BUCKINGHAM

That Popular Seashore Hotel
JULY 4th WEEK-END SPECIAL
Friday Dinner Thru Monday Breakfast
TWO IN ROOM. \$15 EACH
Every Summer Sport—Bathing From Hotel
Easy to Reach—A. L. Harvey & Sons OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

SHAWMONT 17 Ocean Ave., Ocean Grove, N. J On the Boardwalk—Clean and Cool. Mod-ern Accommodations—Reasonable Rates. Convenient by Train or Bus. I. A. Shaw. QUEEN On Ocean Front. Ocean Grove, N. J. Ocean Grove, N. J. Rate Hotel, American or European Plan. Write. H. W. WILLIAMS. SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.

tude, learn her way about, register Mogollon Mountains, will again be at the university and carefully se- the site for the annual junket of lect the pension or room in a private home where she will stay. Economy begins when she gets and ending August 8.

treat lost children. Under this all

extended period in comfort with a tion and officials of the Gila Nadash of the picturesque and some tional Forest will be in charge of with all countries outside the boomluxury at spectacularly modest costs the party. The trips are open to from the dollar point of view. the public contingent upon a \$4 anto remember that woman has Sometimes all meals go with the nual membership in the American broken the traditions in this country quarters-more often just breakfast. Forestry Association plus actual in excess of all other lands. Never-After this comes the "camiones" in- cost of the junket. theless. Mexican youth is very modstead of the taxis, the little quaint back-street shops instead of the tion advises that any man, woman ern, and possibly the only stopping place is slacks. Your "sort" doesn't tourist marts, and the inexhaustible or older child with a reasonable joy of just walking in forever in- amount of riding experience, and Since the university buildings are triguing old Mexico. And, as soon capable of adaptation to living scattered about in the heart of the as one lives as a Mexican in Mexico. under wilderness conditions at high metropolis vou can't go faddy. On the pesos, which is nearly five to altitudes is eligible to ride with the the other hand, summer is a casual one American dollar, takes on a dollar's buying power. "town" cloths are not needed. Light wool spring suits-spring casual

If the student will just remain a student-learning from a very old and rich and different nation, instead of taking the United States with her in an arrogant spirit of comparison, she will find a country warm at heart and spontaneously hospitable beyond anything known

In summer there are nice little Line to Run Tours, **But Without Escort**

and shoes and umbrella. However, CHICAGO, June 27.-Burlington ingly punctual that it is possible Tours, operated on the all-expense to pick their time for lingering and plan but without escorts and in Dressy clothes depend upon your from Chicago every day this sumadventures, exactly as at any other mer to Colorado. Yellowstone school. If there is to be dancing Glacier and the Black Hills, the or dinner, you'll need the same railroad has announced.

afternoon-ish clothes you would The program of Burlington Esuse at home for hotel dancing corted Tours planned for this sea-"informal." Only for dinner in son will not be operated because private homes is the long dress escorted tour parties often require really needed and that depends extra equipment and might possibly upon whether you go armed with conflict with war traffic. letters of introduction—or prefer the carefree adventure and looking

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Whiteface Inn LAKE PLACID . NEW YORK

car and cares at home and retreat to this refreshing lakeside resort high in the Adirondacks. 18-hole championship golf course and facilities for all land and water sports at your door. Cottages available-with housekeeping or complete hotel service. Selected clientels. Write for Illustrated Booklet. Henry W. Haynes, Managing Director Special July Rates

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150 acres. Lawns. Walks. Verandas. Cottage: Becreations, 150 mi. fr. Wash. No auto nec On Reading R. R. Ask Mr. Foster, DI. 4100 SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.



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are more tired than seriously ill. Invigorating baths in naturally carbonated spring waters. Diversions... Recreation... And for those with heart allments, arthritis or disordered digestion, scientific cure therapies. Why not combine a spa cure with your vacation this year? Through train, and bus, service from New York.

Convenient Spa-operated local transportation.



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a real vacation! Berkshire Country Club at Wingdale,
New York. Only 70 miles from Manhattan; we'll meet your train. You deserve

horseback riding Monday through Friday. Dancing every evening and smart revues. Men, go all-stag at our Berkshire Camp for Men, adjoining. Better phone now for reservations.

Special rates for July Fourth week-end. Telephone Taylor 3530, Mr. Nat Ephraim, 98 Webster St. N.E.

40 Symphonies Scheduled In Hollywood Bowl

LOS ANGELES, June 27.-For the 21st consecutive year the famous "Symphonies Under the Stars" concerts will open in July under the cool, starry skies in the huge Hollywood Bowl, nestling in the hills overlooking the city of the motion picture studios.

Forty outdoor evening concerts, nearly twice as many as in past years, will be given July 14 through September 5. Tuesday will be a night of "special features," Wednesday a "popular priced night" and Thursday a night of symphonies by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, which has played for some 600 bowl concerts. Friday and Saturday will be "soloist nights" with world-famous pianists, violinists and singers. Already signed up are Vladimir Horowitz, the pianist; Jascha Heifetz, the violinist; Rise Stevens, Metropolitan Opera soprano; Bruno Walter, famous con-

In addition the Hollywood Bowl management will give seven Monday night concerts in the big Civic Auditorium at Pasadena.

Taking advantage of Southern California's reliably dry summer weather, another outdoor musical series is also under way in the Prosellis, the community bowl of the town of Redlands, site of Redlands

Trail Riders Plan Junket Into Gila Wilderness

SILVER CITY, N. Mex., June 27. The storied Gila wilderness, a 600,enveloping protection the student can catch her breath in the alti-Trail Riders of the Wilderness beginning July 29 from Silver City

installed, for one can live for an The American Forestry Associa-

Trail Riders. The Gila is a region of timber

and grass land, of winding canyons buttes and mountains.

Communications regarding this wilderness trek should be made either to the American Forestry Association, or to L. R. Lessel, supervisor of the Gila National Forest, Silver City. N. Mex.

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> ON U. S. ROUTE 322 John D. Lee, Mgr.

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Spend a gay-lighthearted vacation in the mountains at EAGLES MERE PARK PENNA Easy to reach! Go by train to Muncy, Pa. Golf, swimming, tennis, boating, and all pop-ular sports. Excellent food. Theatre entertainment. Supervised play for children. Selected clientele. Moderate rates. Write for free folder.

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for the 4th-P. M. You're right. You can't beat Pocono Manor for coolness - dry mountain coolness. Golf, riding, tennis, swimming to make you hungry. P.M. foods-fresh from the farm to set you up again. Your family will like P.M.'s informality.

CONO -MANOR

HERMAN V. YEAGER, General Manager. POCONO MANOR, PA.

BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT, PA. DUNBRACK INN BLUE BIDGE SUMMIT. PA.

Railroads Maintain Vacation Service Despite War Load

Midweek Travel to **Resorts Finds Support** Among Employers

By GEORGE A. KELLY,

Vice President, the Pullman Co. CHICAGO, June 27.-Millions of Americans currently are wrestling with the problem of what type of vacation they can plan in this year of World War, what, if any, transportation will be avavilable and how far they can go in planning a trip without interference with the Nation's war effort.

During the last few weeks hundreds of inquiries have been made to the Pullman Co. by persons seeking information that will clarify their own travel responsibilities and vacation problems. The extent to which this travel confusion exists is indicated by such questions as these: "I understand that civilians will not be allowed to travel at all unless engaged in war work or have special permission. Is this true and, if so, how can this permission be se-

As its contribution to clarifying summer travel problems the Pullman Co, has been making an informal survey among travel bureaus and companies with a large number of employes. The object is to discover what type of information these people are seeking, what plans were being made for vacations at other seasons than the traditional vacation months of July and August and to provide helpful suggestions on transportation problems.

To Serve Vacationists. Members of the Association of American Railroads met in Chicago recently to adopt measures to enable the carriers to meet the growing war demands, but it was announced by J. J. Pelley, AAR president, that as possible, to handle travelers on war work, in keeeping with the extween work on the one hand and their own travel problems: vacation and recreation on the

load of wartime transportation plus at its peak gasoline rationing and cessation of advance and then consult local rail- a drill on details of the securities to meet the extraordinary demands on the date you have chosen. on facilities and equipment.

As an illustration of what these wartime transportation demands lences that you may encounter with include: Mrs. Skipworth Coale, Mrs. amount to I cite the troop trans- a smile in the knowledge that the Edgar McPeak and Miss Ruth portation of the Pullman Co. alone. country's war effort must have right Capen. In the period from December 7 of way over everything else. through April 30 the company trans-

ing the shorter trips by day coaches, in addition to the tremendous amount of war materials the American railways are transporting, and the problems which the railroad carriers are working on day and night become more easily understood.

Staggered Vacations Urged. However, despite these tremendous demands and contrary to rumors, there are still accommodations for civilian travel available. Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transvilian population has in its own measures for making civilian travel. particularly vacation travel, possible. The first of these is the sys- be blooming for the next four tem of staggered vacations and the weeks. second is the plan for taking trips closer to home. In this connection Mr. Eastman declares that, "while ments at certain periods and in certain areas, no general rationing of rail or bus passenger tickets is contemplated for the immediate future.

Urging American vacationists to begin immediately to consider "outof-season" vacations, Hugh W. Siddall, chairman of the Transcontinental and Western Passenger Associations, says: "The Western railroads have a capacity, over and above all military requirements, to transport many thousands of vacationists to the mountains, the seashore and other recreational regions, provided vacationists will utilize train accommodations when they are available. On the other hand. the railroads may not have the surplus equipment to accommodate every one if the majority of the people try to travel at the same

Co-operation of big business in the plan for staggered vacations already is apparent in announcements from a number of larger corporations of intention to spread out the allotted time for employes' vacations over a considerably longer period than ordinarily. Other companies already have instituted programs of week-day starting and ending of vacations. An instance in point is the recent

announcement of Holgar J. Johnson, president of the Institute of Life Insurance, that insurance company presidents are working on plans to start and end employe vacations on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and The First National Bank of Chicago has also advised the ODT of its intention to have all employes depart on vacations

on week days. Vacations With a Purpose. That civilians are regarding their vacations as something more than mere pleasure trips and will use vacation time to build up energy for wartime activities during the winter is indicated by the number of inquiries being received by travel agencies for out-of-doors spots which

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, MD. COBLENTZ MOUNTAIN HOUSE (Pormerly Seachrist Mountain House) NEWLY FURNISHED MRS. GRACE COBLENTZ

Phone Braddock Hts. 2501 VINDOBONA HOTEL Braddock Heights, Md. A modern mountain resort hotel on top of Catoctin Range. 55 rooms, beautifully furnished. Excellent food and service. Weekly rates upon request. M. J. Croghan, Management. Phone Braddock Heights 2601

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Special Weekly Rates.
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NOTED GATEWAY-A visitor pauses to inspect the placid statue at the entrance to the famous Hollywood Bowl, which is within walking distance of the heart of the film capital.

in stores and hotels throughout the

The instruction has included a lec-

The instructors have included Mrs

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, June 27 .-The "foolish fish with a heart of

iron."-the rainbow trout-is called

the greenhorn by Sun Valley guides

acquainted with a hook.

May 25.

because of its eagerness to become

It is the commonest type of fish

in Idaho, and is especially preva-

lent in the famous fiv-fishing waters

of Silver Creek, about 20 miles from

Sun Valley. The waters of Silver

Creek, as well as all the other fish-

ing waters of Idaho, opened

mon from Big Springs to the Oregon

line in Snake River; in Big and

City; in Boise River and all its

tributaries; in the Payette River

and lakes and in the whole Payette

The Early Birds, a club for Gov-

ernment workers on night shifts, will

hold an organization meeting at

1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jewish

Among activities of the club, ac-

"Making an Adjustment to Living

Miss Ruth Green, director of ac-

cording to Hillard Edell, temporary

Night Shift Workers

Will Organize Club

Community Center.

and swimming

The rainbow is especially com-

offer the so-called simple life. Many of these inquiries, say the travel 200 Young Women Trained agencies, express the writer's desire to make the vacation period a conagencies, express the writer's desire tributing factor to the efficiency of

Obviously, it is impossible to offer trict of Columbia War Savings Comany cut-to-pattern plan which will mittee will wind up its series of June temperate zone. Within the 440,000 bear, once practically exterminated "the railroads will continue insofar fit all vacation transportation prob- classes for instruction of volunteer acres of the park are 600 miles of by mountaineers with dogs and long lems in all areas. However, if War bond saleswomen 10:30 Tuesday clear, swift trout streams. vacation or recreational trips, as well civilians will adopt the following morning at the Chamber of Comas those traveling on business and suggestions they will aid Govern- merce of the United States. ment and railroads alike in avoid- More than 200 young women have American wilderness. Good roads Another great attraction in and pressed desire of Government lead- ing unrecessary confusion and in- been trained how to sell War bonds ers to maintain proper balance be- convenience as well as simplifying and stamps at the five booths located

Do not plan a vacation trip to city, according to Mrs. Robert S. De start or end over the week end, when Golyer, executive secretary of the Obviously, with the tremendous travel during the summer is always women's division.

the additional demands imposed by Make your vacation plans well in ture, illustrated on a blackboard and ocean travel, the American railways road ticket offices in order to find offered. The classes last for one day will need the fullest possible co- out whether there is any reason why only and the successful volunteers operation of every civilian traveler travel will be heavier than ordinarily are given certificates.

Be prepared to say, "after you, Raymond Ewell and Mrs. Robert soldier," and accept any inconven- Mason De Shazo, and the examiners

Plan your vacation away from through April 30 the company transported nearly 2,000,000 troops in sperported nearly 2,000,000 troops in sp cially assigned sleeping cars—more tract unusually heavy travel, such than were carried during all of 1941. as training camp sites, centers of In Idaho Waters the other hundreds industry and cities where a considof thousands of troops who are makcentrated.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)

Royal Poinciana Colors South Florida Scene

MIAMI, Fla., June 27.-This city again has paid tribute to its most glamorous flower-the Royal Poinciana-in a bayfront park ceremony. The park fete came as the climax four-day celebration during portation, points out that the ci- which 1,000 of the colorful young trees were distributed free to Mihands two of the most important amians by the city. It also was Little Lost Rivers; in Salmon River the curtain raiser for the lavish and in Williams Lake near Salmon show for these flaming beauties will

Recognized as one of the most district, and in the Clearwater, St. colorful trees in this tropical sec- Joe and Coeur d'Alene Rivers in tion, the Royal Poinciana is a riot it may be necessary to restrict of color with its flaming blossoms large-scale civilian passenger move- almost totally obscuring the green foliage of the tree.

Hotelkeeping Course Offered for Towns

QUEBEC CITY, June 27.—Despite war restrictions on traveling, Oscar Drouin, minister of trade and commerce and municipal affairs, expects a large number of United States tourists to visit Quebec Prov- chairman, will be dancing, music ince this summer

As proof of his faith, the minister announced another series of in Washington" will be discussed courses in hotelkeeping, under the at a meeting of The Group at 8:30 auspices of his department, will be p.m. Wednesday at the Community held in the eastern townships. These Center. The discussion will be led courses for hotelkeepers in the past by Lawrence Tower. have been held just prior to the tourist season. Later, he said, it tivities at the center, will participate is expected to create permanent in the discussion. The Group is a hotel schools in the Montreal and discussion club for Government Quebec districts.

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the fine Ocean City beach).

r cordial hospitality make us
e favorite of Independence
y vacationists. Enjoy faous Eastern Shore meals at
w cost on our-European plan.

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Stephen Decatur A Modern, Restful Vacation Hotel ON THE BOARDWALK FACING THE SEA American Plan. Sixty Rooms. Thirty Baths: Elevator Service. Free Park & Bath. facili-ties. Delictious Maryland meals. Write for rates & Book. 'S.' Earl F. Conley, Manager.

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MARYLAND INN OCEAN FRONT Central location Free Bathing and Parking. Phone 84 MRS. JOHN HAGAN, Owner-Management Private baths; telephone in rooms. Homelike meals. Phone 220. J. D. JARMAN.

HASTINGS HOTEL On Boardwalk.
Private Baths.
Modern. Colonial Special rates to July
Medern. homelike. Early season rates.
Also desirable apis. MES. C. L. LUDLAM.

THE BELMONT
Ocean Front Rooms—Modern.

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15. 29th Season Under Season Under Same Management
The Dennis welcomes old and new Rooms With or Without Private Bath Available By Day.

The Dennis welcomes old and new Rooms With or Without Private Bath Rooms Without Private Bath Room

Quiet Pace of Life

Find Oasis of Old America in Primitive Scenes, Quaint People

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 27 .-Visitors to the Great Smoky Mountains in East Tennessee and Western of security as something old and munity of Ranchos de Taos. precious, that has disappeared from At the turn of the century, the to come. the urgent tempo of modern life, is artistic values of the Taos region borne in upon them.

Something deep and calm pervades the scene—sunrise over mile-high, timber-covered peak, the smell of wood smoke from the rock chimneys of log cabins, the sound of water pouring over rocky ledges and old

It is in the Smokles that one feels the beneficent heart of Nature as worries roll away and he senses a continuing tradition born of the essences of things that pass and yet are eternal.

Sufficient Modern Touch. Yet the Smokies are modern, too.

and hotel accommodations and per-The Great Smoky Mountains Na- ranges and forests. tional Park is one of the Nation's

1,000,000 persons.

in that visitors find first-class cabin

mile high and 16 more than 6,000 an ax. feet in altitude. On their slopes are The women's division of the Dis- ent types of plant life—the greatest and bears and other animals in variety found in any one area in the their native haunts. The deer and

> the last remnant of the Eastern | the park authorities. RESORTS.

Great Smoky Visitors Taos of Yesterday and Today Manage to Recapture To Be Presented in Pageant

TAOS, N. Mex., June 27.-Taos, Grande Canyon to visit the site, dons are solemn religious observances. festive robes on July 25-26 to present the annual flestas of St. James and

The pageant, Taos Ayer y Hoy (Taos Yesterday and Today) will again furnish an integral bit of Pueblo are both systematic and color to the two-day celebration, which is observed at the Pueblo of Taos, the village of Don Fernando in search of rabbits, while the North Carolina soon sense a feeling de Taos, and the farming com-

> today it ranks as one of the great dozen mounted Indians participate, cultural centers in the Nation. Also an important part of Taos' flestas are the presentations of folk music and dances, and the spetacular artists' ball. At the pueblo, Taos Indians stage their impressive corn dances in honor of all those

est peaks for spectacular scenery. At Newfound Gap, where the road starts its descent to the East, they enjoy the great panorama of

Before descending many take the most popular tourist attractions and highest road east of the Rockies to was visited last year by more than Clingman's Dome, the loftiest peak in the park, where they gaze across It is on this "Roof of Eastern wave after wave of billowy ranges America," embracing an area 54 and rounded cloud-capped peaks or miles long and 19 miles wide, that look down steep slopes upon forests tourists see 29 peaks more than a that have never heard the echo of

In addition to the scenery and vast forests containing 152 kinds of plant life that produces a different trees, as compared with 85 in all array of gorgeous flowers every Europe, and more than 4,000 differ- month, visitors are likely to see deer rifles, are returning in large num-Romantic tourists realize this is bers under the protecting laws of

RESORTS.



OR THESE RECOMMENDED HOTELS

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VIRGINIA

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Directly on the Ocean Front

Between 26th and 27th Streets

40 rooms with private or connecting baths Cool, modern, beautifully decorated American plan. Excellent meals. Phone 1467 Mrs. C. J. Smith, Manager.

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MRS. B. G. PORTER, Mer.

Virginia Beach,

THE AVALON

VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

(On the Ocean Front)

52 cool, comfortable rooms, with private or connecting baths. Excellent meals. Rea-sonable rates. American plan. For rates,

Miss Virginia Leggett, Mg

BEACH PLAZA

CEAN FRONT—AT 22nd STREET
In Center of Beach Activities
Modern—Fireproof—Restricted

'inewood

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

en the Year 'Round CHARLES P. SAY General Manager

Vacation Fun! COMPLETE! STAY AT BEAUTIFUL **GAY MANOR** Z GOLF COURSES DECK GAMES Located directly on the country

EVERYTHING IN ONE PLACE-NO CAR NEEDED Come by plane, train, bus EXCELLENT FOOD REASONABLE RATES Holfing, boating, bathing, torseback riding, all other orms of recreation, and sight activities are at your fingertips, while stopping at the Gay Manor.

— it's near, no problem to get here, yet far enough to give you the complete change you need. And once you're here, everything is right on the grounds! Salt air and sunshine, traditional Southern cooking. Fireproof steel, concrete and brick construction, Restricted Clientele. Reasonable American Plan rates.

ROLAND EATON, Managing Director Write for Booklet

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SPECIAL All Expense \$25.00
Vacation Rate Weekly
European Rates on Request. One of the Newest Hotels at VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

BEACHCROFT HOTEL Ocean Front at 21st St. Virginia Beach, Va.
Strictly medern, 30 rooms. Excollont feed. Hemelike etmosphere. Controlly located. Reason-

THE HOMESTEAD Ocean Front near 22nd Street 38 Comfortable Rooms With or Without Bath American Plan. Excellent Meals.
Reasonable Rates.
Miss Bessle Gray and Mrs R. P. Holt.

Roanoke Cottage Front Modern in Every Respect. Home Cooking. Plenty of Sea Food.

Gay costumes add to the spirit New Mexico's famed tri-city, whose of fiesta—the dress of the Indian, nando de Alvarado pushed up Rio Spanish and Anglo pioneer. There

ying charm of simplicity and a lack of commercialism. Preparedness for flesta at Taos spectacular. Two days before, men of the pueblo ride out on horseback women are busy at their outdoor ovens preparing food for the feasts

A rooster fight proceeds the corn were discovered, and in succeeding dances at the pueblo, and this danyears the little village became a gerous sport provides both thrills mecca for artists and writers, until and spills. Usually less than a riding out onto the plaza at full gallop to pick up the half-buried

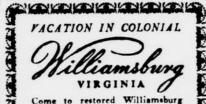
rooster. Once the fowl is snatched by a rider, the other contestants give chase. In the course of the combat the hapless rooster changes hands bearing the names Santiago and many times before a winner succeeds in making away with it.

take visitors to the top of the high- near the park are the people whose ancestors inhabited this wilderness for more than 150 years. Many of these mountaineers still live the quaint and independent lives of their forefathers and hundreds of tourists hike miles every day to see and chat with some of the better known characters and drink the cold spring water that is offered with such friendliness.

These are the last of the sturdy RESORTS. COLONIAL BEACH, VA.

WE REGRET TO ANNOUNCE THAT OWING TO EXISTING CONDITIONS THE COLONIAL BEACH HOTEL WILL NOT BE OPEN FOR THE 1942 SEASON THE COLONIAL BEACH HOTEL, Colonial Beach, Va.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.



for a refreshing holiday. This historic scene is inspiring to every American. Here you will find serenity and rest to help you "carry on." Accessible by train or bus. Williamsburg Lodge

Single from \$2.50 Double from \$3.50 Moderate priced restaurants For reservations see Travel Agent or weite Williamsburg Lodge

mountaineers who lived for generations in the wilderness, absolutely independent of the Nation's indus- Will Open Tomorrow trial and economic systems. With no rent to pay, no fuel to buy, some still raise their own crops, weave their own homespun and get their meat and fish from the forest and

That tourists may better visualize punctuated by processions lighted the pioneer life of these people 100 by pitch-pine fagots, with an underyears ago, park authorities have preserved many of the watermills, cabins and relics. Entire communities are being restored to show their one-room cabins, barns, corn cribs, springhouses, smokehouses, blacksmith shops and water wheel grist mills. The cabins are compleiely refurnished from the hog rifle over the door to the bake oven on the hearth as well as spinning wheels, looms and hand-made furniture.

These cabins and communities give tourists a vivid conception of the thrift, ingenuity and independence of these hardy pioneers.

> RESORTS. BIRD HAVEN, VA.

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In the Mountains near Orkney Springs
Riding, Swimming, Tennis, Dancing, Mountain Climbing, Golf Available, Never a Dull
Moment, Scenic Roads to Historic Spots.

A Vacation That Will Do You Good Invigorating mountain air. Health-riving water. Delicious home-cooked food. Fried chicken. Va. ham. Fresh vegetables. All dutaide rooms with Friyate Baths or Running Water, innerspring mattresses. Blankets needed every night. Weekly rates. \$20 to \$28 single; \$38 to \$50 double. Will meet Greyhound buses at Mt. Jackson by appointment, Restricted.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Bird Haven, Va.



PER COUPLE - EUROPEAN \$12.00 Room, Running Water.

18.00 Room, Private Shower. 21.00 Room, Tub Bath, Twin Bods. 24.00 Room, Shower and Tub, Deluze. For single one third less than above AMERICAN Two (2) to Room

Single \$31.50 up Train and Bus Service. Golf, Tennis and Swimming. All rooms have outside exposure. Cool and pleasant.
Cuisine and service unexcelled. Medest rate dining room. Popularly priced sandwich shop. Natural Bridge, Virginia

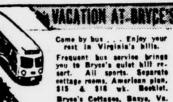
\$28.00 to \$42.00 per person.

Police Boys' Club Camp The first contingent of boys from

low-income families in Washington will leave at 10 a.m. tomorrow for a two-week vacation at the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club camp near Suitland, Md. The camp will remain open until September 1 with a new group of

180 boys going there every two

RESORTS. BASYE, VA.





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prices on future local purchases.

Scrap Helpful, Not Vital.

Important as scrap is, the steel

industry would not exactly go to pot

Plants using the Bessemer process

can employ iron ore exclusively,

100,000,000 tons of which came by

way of the Great Lakes alone last

year. Electric furnaces require a

scrap and 55 per cent iron ore.

ready to move it. They learned

from the aluminum campaign not

to rush in without adequate prepa-

ration for transportation and storage. Huge piles cluttered city dumps.

sometimes defeating the purpose of

Rubber Must Be Sorted

In some ways the present rub-

ber-collection campaign, too, is a

headache. Dealers normally han-

dling only tires and tubes find their

yards flooded with all sorts of ma-

terials which must be stripped, clas-

sified and shipped separately to the

manufacturers of this or that prod-

duct. Reclaimers will not take hel-

For example, auto floor mats pa-

triotically turned in will not make

tires or retreads. The rubber in

mats is too low grade, yet millions

STEAMSHIPS.

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Vacations

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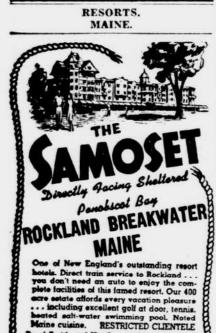
G. U. Foreign Service **Classes for Summer** To Open Wednesday

Arts and Sciences, **Graduate School** Commence July 6

Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, attuned to waracademic requirements, will

uled during the summer to avoid not below expectations. With some the heat of the day and to meet students dropping out of school volthe working schedule of employed untarily to engage in war activities students. The regular registration and others facing the uncertainties be admitted after that date in ex- will know better how the enrollceptional cases.

The College of Arts and Sciences and the graduate school open on These departments also have revised many studies to meet the emergency needs of students. They are the last to start classes



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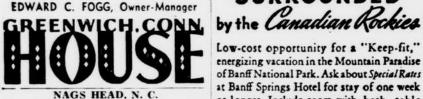
ter Bay. Haunt of artists. Excellent beach. Cool. comfortable rooms. Sea food. Cocktail lounge, enter tainment. Golf, deep sea fishing. Weekly Rates \$28.50 to \$63 with meals Write G. F. O'Donnell, Res. Mgr., Box 51 EAST GLOUCESTER, MASS.

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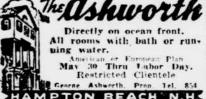
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NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Dean Grattan Leaving.

While the past year has taken a heavy toll of Georgetown professors the only important administrative change in the faculty to date involves the college. The Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., its dean for the last eight years, will leave soon for new duties in New York City, where he is to be associated with the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola. His successor, the Rev. Stephen S. Mc-Namee, S. J., former chairman of the faculty of philosophy, was born and reared in Washington.

This is the first year all departments of Georgetown will have operated during the summer. Under open its new term next Wednesday the accelerated program adopted for to a large number of students regu- the duration of the war, students larly employed in the Government may enter for the first time at the start of either one of the three service and others seeking spe- academic terms. While registrations cialization in subjects to fit them so far for the summer term are for military or civilian duties during not quite up to the mark of last year's opening fall term, officials of Late afternoon classes are sched- the university say the number is will close Tuesday, but students will of military service, the university ment stands after the fall opening

Infantry Unit Open.

Georgetown has medical and infantry units of the Reserve Officers' Training School, the infantry unit being open to foreign service and college students. Limitations are placed on new admissions to the basic course for first and second

The dean's office at the college reports that most applicants for adnission are interested in physics and specializing in mathematics, both subjects being highly desirable in the military service. The college is also arranging several special classes with a view to emergency needs, such as map reading under Col. Denham B. Crafton, professor of military science and tactics, and plueprint reading under Prof. George

Several of the college professors, t was reported, expect to be called to military service before long. The most recent departure was that of Prof. Franklin B. Williams of the English department, who is now at Fort Myer, Va.

Compulsory physical training, introduced for college and foreign service students last spring, will not start until fall. Since the Navy requires each man to be able to swim at least 50 yards, swimming will be compulsory for those students who have enlisted in the Naval Reserve. Georgetown has a large outdoor pool on the campus which will be used for instruction this

July 11 Closing Date. The graduate school will register students from Wednesday through Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. each day. No student will be considered for admission after July 11. The Rev. Edward C. Phillips, S. J., dean of

> RESORTS. CANADA.



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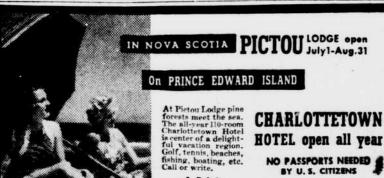


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as the law, medical and dental schools are already in session.



IN THE GARDEN OF THE GODS-Ship Rock and Balance Rock, two of the many strange and multi-colored formations that struck the Indians with awe before the coming of the white man and now amaze 20th century tourists. The city of Colorado Springs, Colo., is virtually surrounded by the weird formations.

graduate studies, expects a satisfactory enrollment. Like other departments, the graduate school has courses especially designed to meet the emergency.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the foreign service school, and Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean, have revised many of the school's courses as a result of the war. One of the new courses is in war accounting problems under the instruction of By Wide World News. Prof. Henry W. Sweeney, which analyzes systems used by Governthe Army also will give a course come dangerous. in credits and collections. •

For that reason it has been able er metal scrap. to keep these courses in close touch

Labor Officials Study Hemispheric Parley

AFL and CIO officers are explormaterials. The proposal is under- more than last year. ment and the co-ordinator of inter- metals. American affairs.

Matthew Woll of the AFL Execuganizations to study the idea. for such a meeting.

RESORTS.



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Campaign for Scrap Metals Set to Begin Around July 15

Junk Yards, Homes and Factories Will Be Asked to Take Inventory

The "metals for war" situation is most barren condition reported last the program. acute, but if everyone co-operates November by the Department of ment agencies. Maj. W. Heck of energetically enough, it may not be- Commerce. Meantime industry is This is the opinion of men who right back into production.

The school of foreign service was are devoting day and night to the one of the first in the United States roundup of waste supplies of steel, home and farm collections. Norto revise its schedule of courses at iron, copper, bronze, brass, alumi- mally they account for about 1 to the start of the European War. num, lead, nickel, zinc, tin and oth- 2 per cent of the national scrap out-About July 15, they intend to bring extraordinary results—just as

with war developments without dif- call in supplies that have accumu- the waste paper collection turned up ficulty. They range from studies lated in the junkyards and on the 1,000,000 tons more than expected. of economic warfare to Latin Amer- farms and in homes since the Govican relations and present an ex- ernment's request last December ceptionally wide opportunity for for everything that would make a around odd places which until now students training for domestic as ship, plane, tank or gun. They no one found incentive or profit in well as foreign duties in the war await only the end of the present collecting. Every farm boy can tell and other facilities for an equally the back lot. intense movement of metals to the

Lessing J. Rosenwald, WPB's chief of industrial conservation, is placing emphasis on collection of iron and steel scrap. According to Iron ing the feasibility of holding a Age this country hopes to produce hemispheric labor conference this 87 million net tons of new steel year in the interest of integrating this year compared with 82.500,000 and speeding the production of war in 1941, and will need 57,250,000

stood to have the support and en- But officials are just as eager to couragement of the State Depart- get every ounce of other junk

Insignia Hard to Get.

Last September the Army Quartive Council and James B. Carey, termaster Corps began dickering to secretary of the CIO, have been have bone buttons put on uniforms designated by their respective or- in the making, instead of brass and bronze. Officers are finding it dif-While no decisions have beef ficult, even now, to replace gleamreached. Havana. Cuba, has been ing shoulder insignia. In the near suggested as the most likely place future these may be made of sub-

There is talk of asking folks to turn in brass ash trays and other normally insignificant metal items which they can spare. The Government finally may require store stocks of non-essential aluminum and copper kitchen utensils.

Charles H. McArthur, chief of the industrial salvage section of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, says a 10-million ton stock pile of scrap will be necessary to keep steel production at its present level through next winter.

Others say that if Iron Age production forecasts are to be met, at least 27,000,000 of the prospective 87,000,000 tons of new steel must be made from non-industrial scrap. Industry estimates that 70 per cent of scrap heretofore used in steel was salvaged from industrial plant operations, leaving 30 per cent to come from non-industrial or junk yard

even clogged, compared with an alturning 100 per cent of its scrap

No one knows what to expect from put, but the scrap metal drive may Surveys indicate that untold supplies of iron and steel junk are lying

rubber salvage campaign to turn of wornout grain binders, hay rakes over organization, transportation or disc harrows he trundled out to More important in a larger sense, 1.000 firms in the automotive indus-

try alone have volunteered to salvage obsolete machinery. This is in great quantity and of high grade

Industry Good Source.

WPB considers industry's decision to scrap old but costly dies a real concession to the war effort. For months industry insisted all other sources be tapped before calling in these high-grade steel products Now "self-determining" committees will inventory the industry as final authority on obsolescent dies, but WPB anticipates highly important contributions to the national stock pile of extra-fine scrap.

Furthermore, most industrial plants will have installed the "Erie (Pa.) system" by July 15 to insure 100 per cent salvage of their own waste metals under direction of individual plant salvage managers. Many of them will go further, sending agents into the field to buy scrap direct from the source. International Harvester alone is reported to have salvaged 1.300,000 tons in this manner since December.

These agents have found automobile "graveyards" an extremely prolific source, yielding 383,253 tons of iron and steel in May, compared with a normal 150,000 a month turned in willy-nilly when no one cared much about it. Officials were astounded at the amount of good material in these dumps. Government may requisition the stocks of any yard whose owners don't co-operate with the salvage

Scrap Dealers Get Hint. A delicate threat to junk dealers went out on June 4 when WPB suggested that if accumulated stocks in some yards did not appear for sale pretty soon, it might ask steel mills At present, officials say, most to buy scrap metals elsewhere at junk yards are well filled-some Government ceiling prices and pre-

On the Civilian Front

High Preference Ratings Given Manufacturers of Flags

to certain types of cotton and rayon. deliveries. Some scheme whereby Such restriction, however, does the housewife may get her milk not apply to the Army and Navy and every day may still be worked out. other Government purchasers. WPB halted use of tinplate in

making containers for a number of products including paints, many chemicals, health supplies, alcohol and dyes. After October the use of | Producers who make less than 5 tons tinplate will be prohibited in con- of butadiene a month are excepted tainers for fish fillets, crab meat, from the order. shrimp, edible oils and lard. An exception to the order con-

cerning paint products permits use lacquers, varnish removers, thinners der the general maximum price reguhealth supplies.

Housewives will have a simple and lation on these meats becomes ef-

veal sold wholesale must be graded blades and straight razors will conto Government specifications of tinue at 100 per cent of the 1940 quality. Ceiling prices asked by rate. No copper may be used in wholesalers must be related to the razors except for plating, and it is grades stamped on the cuts.

trained to tell the quality of meat trained to tell the quality of meat by appearance alone. Price is rarely an indication of flavor and tenderness. The new grading requirement is a guarantee to the homemaker that she will obtain the quality she pays for.

WPB has revised and brought up to date its booklet, "Priorities in Force," a compilation of all priorities or a compilation of all priorities orders, which will be available for distribution early next month. Copies of action taken through June ticket offices.

OPA said few housewives are be made of plastics.

To make sure there will be plenty | sulted in a mileage savings for deof flags to wave, emblems of all livery trucks of 25 per cent, the United Nations as well as America, Office of Defense Transportation rethe War Production Board will issue ported. Some 200 milk dealers the high preference ratings to purchase country over, including six in Washorders of flag manufacturers for ington, are now using this rubbercotton and rayon fabric. saving idea. ODT said it had re-material which may be used in ceived 100 different ideas for cutflags for civilian use was restricted ting down the number of milk

WPB has placed butadiene, basic ingredient used in making bunatype synthetic rubber, on an allocations basis to make certain it will reach the desired manufacturers.

A separate regulation setting top prices for the sale of all toys and of terneplate, a thinner coating than games will be issued soon by OPA. tinplate, in making cans for shellac, Prices of these things now are unand stains. Chloroform, ether and lation, reflecting March levels, Since blood plasma for use of the armed toys and games usually are seasonal forces or the Red Cross are excepted with most sold around Christmas, from the provision dealing with OPA probably will set another date as a guide for price ceilings.

The order limiting production of accurate guide for buying beef and razors and razor blades has been veal when the new OPA price regu- extended by WPB from June 23 to July 31. Safety razors will continue to be made at 70 per cent of the Under the new order all beef and production rate in 1940, while razor expected that safety razors soon will

That new plan whereby consumers get milk every other day has re
10 may be obtained at room 1501.

Social Security Building, by asking for WP 1332.

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES NORTHERN NAVIGATION DIVISION

pare them for the furnaces in their of mats are pouring in. So it was with aluminum. Millions of pots Rosenwald called such dealers a and pans contained too little alu-"threatened bottleneck" and said minum or metal of such low grade Niagara Falls Faction

scrap was piling up in their yards it was almost worthless. from "manufacturers, from emer-But the Government will let you gency scrapping of unused bridges. know, officials say, when and in streetcar and railway tracks, from what way your contributions will be auto graveyards and from farms and of greatest advantage. He charged that some

dealers were lax in handling these Miss Dorothy Maynor, new accumulations, sometimes holding them back to force lower Singer, Is Married

Meantime, McArthur says many steel mills are operating with but PRINCETON, N. J., June 27.two days' scrap supply. True, say Miss Dorothy Maynor, colored officials, but whereas 20 blast furnaces were down 90 days ago, none professor of religion at Lincoln (Pa.) is idle today, and long trains of scrap snake into mill yards daily. They are disappointed, however, that mills have been unable to build up the stockpiles expected by this time of year. Hence the July metals

Maynor lived while studying several For this WPB will have 12,000 years ago at the Westminster Choir local citizens' committees with 116,-School. The couple will live at 000 working members out after Lincoln University. junked metals. These volunteers Mr. Fenninger was a former

helped increase iron and steel scrap from 1,661,000 gross tons last July Institute. to 2,258, 800 in April—exceeding con sumption for the first time this

Coast Guard to Open Eight Training Stations

The Coast Guard announced yesterday that basic training would be given for newly enlisted personnel under plans approved by Congress for increasing the Coast Guard personnel from 54,000 to 128,000.

certain amount of scrap, but there is no set rule and the amount varies Men will undergo basic training widely. Most would like to have at one of the following stations: 100 per cent scrap because it expe-Groton, Conn.; Manhattan Beach. dites production, but they have N. Y .: Curtis Bay, Md.; Norfolk, been getting about 45 per cent Va.; New Orleans, La.; Alameda. Calif.; Port Townsend, Wash., and Mrs. Waltman Walters of Rochester, So-officials advise the public to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. stand by for a call to round up junk metals when all the machinery is

UMW District 50 Sues

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 27.-District 50 of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of America has initiated court action against former officers of a Niagara Falls local, contending they "are attempting to break up, dissolve and disunite" the organization.

It is the first legal proceeding arising from recent establishment of soprano, and the Rev. Shelby Rooks, the National Council of Gas. Coke and Chemical Workers as an in-University, were married today at dependent union seeking a CIO the Westminster Chapel by the Rev. charter. The council claims a Laurence Fenninger, assistant dean membership of 18,750 secessionists of the Princeton University chapel. from District 50, the nongeographi-A wedding breakfast for 36 guests cal unit of the UMW for organizafollowed at the home of Mr. and tion of dairy farmers and workers Mrs. Ira T. Dickerson, where Miss in coal by-products industries.

An order returnable in State Supreme Court here Tuesday directs former officers of the Carborundum Local No. 12058 to show cause why they should not be compelled to teacher of the singer at Hampton return funds and other property to the local and why they should not be restrained from "interfering with and meddling in the affairs" of the

Lectureship Established

HANOVER, N. H., June 27 (AP) -Establishment at Dartmouth College of the annual W. J. and C. H. Mayo memorial lectureship in medicine and surgery was an nounced today by President Ernest M. Hopkins.

Funds for the lectureship honoring sons of the founder of the Mayo Clinic were contributed by Dr. and

TRAVEL.

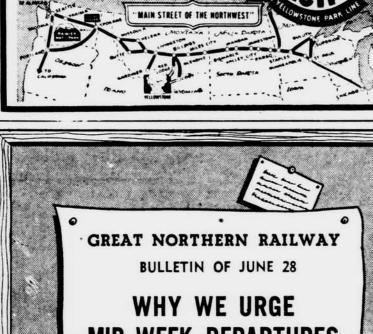
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you should change your plans. WASHINGTON OFFICE 500 Shoreham Bldg. National 8670 "MAIN STREET OF THE MORTHWEST"



MID-WEEK DEPARTURES If there's a member of your family, or a friend, or a former employee in Uncle Sam's armed forces, you'll want him to have everything he needs. Anything you can do to help him will

be done gladly. Transportation is something he must havetrains to take him to and from camp; to move him and his comrades from one training point to another; to transport him as the needs of

He must have unprecedented freight transpor-

tation to haul materials to factories and finished

implements of war to his camp and to ocean

ports; to bring foods and supplies of all kinds to his and hundreds of other camps. The railroads are doing this job with remarkable efficiency, but the size of the job is growing daily. You can help by starting your own trip on a mid-week day (Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday) when combined military and civilian

travel is lighter. America can't spare steel, labor and time to build new fleets of cars. Those now available will do the job if demand for accommodations is spread evenly-and so we urge: "Please plan a

mid-week departure." Your railway ticket or travel agent can provide you with current information about train service and accommodations.

E. H. WHITLOCK, Gen. Agt., Pass'r Dept, Dept. S. Great Northern Railway, 303 National Press Building. Washington, D. C. Phone: National 1345



Leiter-Oates Nuptials Held In New York

Reception Is Held At Ritz-Carlton After Wedding

TWELVE PAGES.

Only members of the immediate families were present for the wedding in New York yesterday afternoon of Mr. Thomas Leiter of this city and Warrenton, Va., and Miss Marion Saffold Oates, daughter of Mrs. Philip Green Gossler of New York and Montgomery, Ala., and the late Capt. William C. Oates, U. S. A.

The wedding took place in the Chapel of St. Thomas Church, where the Rev. Dr. Roelif H. Brooks officiated at 4:30 o'clock, following which a reception was held in the crystal room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

A gown of cream chiffon made on Grecian lines was worn by the bride, who was escorted to the altar by her step-father. A pointed neckline, flowing sleeves and draped skirt falling into a train featured the dress, and her veil of cream chiffon was held in place by two diamond clips, the gift of the bridegroom. The purple velvet prayer book which she carried belonged to her great grandmother, the late Mrs. George Washington Toney.

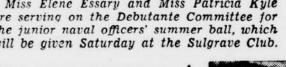
Miss Mary Claffin Clay of Philadelphia, granddaughter of Mr. Gossler, was the bride's only attendant. Her gown also was of cream chiffon made on Grecian lines with a cowl neckline and flowing sleeves. A wreath of stephanotis formed her headdress and she carried an oldfashioned bouquet of stephanotis. Mr. William J. Y. Martin of

Glyndon, Md., was best man. Calla lilies banked the altar for the ceremony and the candlelighted aisle through which the bridal party walked to the altar was banked with Riga lilies. The white satin pillow on which the couple knelt was the one on

(See LEITER, Page D-2.)



AIDING BENEFIT. Miss Elene Essary and Miss Patricia Kyle are serving on the Debutante Committee for the junior naval officers' summer ball, which will be given Saturday at the Sulgrave Club.



Society Greets King Peter At Legation Reception

Young Yugoslav Monarch Captivates Guests, Who Include All Groups

By Margaret Hart,

King Peter of Yugoslavia has charmed young and old whom he has met in the Capital. Last night he met again many of the admirers he has made during such a brief span of time. Those who were meeting him for the first time were impressed by his dignity and by his boyish shyness as he extended his hand in friendly greeting.

His Majesty held court in his country's Legation on R street and guests represented all circles of society. Standing with the youthful monarch as he received were the Minister of Foreign Affairs. Dr. Momeilo Nincie, and the Minister of the Court, Mr. Radoje Knezevic. Not far away was Yugoslavia's Minister to this country, Mr. Constantin Fotitch, who assisted in presenting the

guests to his King. The Legation was artistically and yet simply decorated. In the small drawing room where the sovereign stood, blue and yellow blossoms almost matched the furnishings and draperies. Pink gladioluses were displayed in the larger drawing room, where a life-

Margaret Byrd Is Married to Ensign Stimpson

Winchester Church Is Scene of the Ceremony

Another of yesterday's many weddings took place in Christ Episcopal Church at Winchester. Va., when Miss Margaret Lewis Byrd, daughter of Mr. Thomas Bolling Byrd of Kentmere, Boyce, Va., became the bride of Ensign Harry Farnum Stimpson, jr., U. S. N., son of the late Mr. Harry Farnum Stampson of Boston. The Rev. Robert Nelson

read the marriage vows The bride is a niece of Senator Harry Flood Byrd and of Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, explorer. Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her rather, she wore a gown of white marquisette made with a satin bodice. The short sleeves and neckline were edged with marquisette. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and other white

flowers. Miss Eleanor Flood served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of white marquisette and her bouquet was of spring flowers. Mrs. Westwood Byrd, Miss Lucy Mitchell, Miss Evelyn Bolling Byrd and Miss Elizabeth Massle were the other attendants. They wore gowns matching that of the maid of honor and carried similar

bouquets. Mr. Edward Stimson was best man for his brother. The groomsmen were Ensign Charles Morgan, Ensign Peter Haguet, Ensign Samuel Copper, Ensign Joseph Woodle, Lt. Fletcher Chase and

bride was held after the ceremony.

size painting of the King is hung. The painting was the topic of much conversation during the evening. On the buffet, where guests partook of delicious refreshments, was the centerpiece used on the King's table at dinner. Mme. Fotitch wore a becoming gown of white soft silk made quite simply with box pleats in the skirt and the neckline square. The belt of the gown was of the

studded with gold beads. The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace were guests of the King at dinner before the reception. A great cluster of white gladioluses caught with red and blue ribbon emphasized the national colors of Yugoslavia in

lics and Mme. Litvinoff, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, the Francis Biddle, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Senator and Mrs. Connolly, Representative Bloom and his daughter Vera, and Assistant Secretary of State

Russell Willson and Capt. John L. Callahan, the King's American naval aide; the Minister of Greece and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Yugoslavia, the Minister of the Court, the Ban of Croatia and Mme. Subasic, Mr. Snoj, Maj. S. Mme. Fotitch.

in Washington that the young King be permitted to meet more persons nearer his own age was realized at the reception. Included on the guest list were a number of attractive members of

Senorita Margaret Freyre, daughter of the dean of the diplomatic corps, the Ambassador of Peru. Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, accompanied her father to the fete. Miss Selma Ertegun was with her parents, the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, and the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz had their pretty

ter of Associate Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, was with her brother, Mr. William E. Jackson, and Miss Jean Wallace met her parents, the Vice President and Mrs. Wallace, at the Embassy following the dinner. Others who enjoyed meeting the King were Miss Mary Lane Macatee, Miss Betty Stewart Richardson and Miss Beatrice Phillips, whose father formerly was United States

(See KING, Page D-5.)



the centerpiece on the beautifully The Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone were there and others who dined with His Majesty were His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifex, the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Repub-Attorney General and Mrs.

and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr. Also Lt. Gen. and Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Vohoska and the Minister and

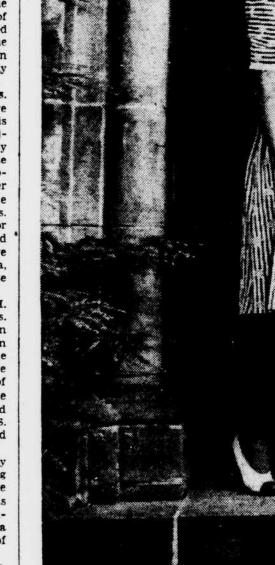
The wish expressed by so many

the vounger set.

daughter Betty with them. Miss Mary M. Jackson, daugh-

Ambassador to Italy. Included among the distinguished guests at the function

A reception at the home of the | from distant places to see their | summer in their native State.



MEMBERS OF DEBUTANTE COMMITTEE FOR BENEFIT. Miss Nancy Mayo, Miss Delphine Colquitt and Miss Patricia Baker are pictured at a meeting where plans were discussed for -Harris-Ewing Photos. the ball Saturday which will be given for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society.

Beckworth-Carter Wedding Is Held At Tyler, Tex.

The marriage of Miss Eloise Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Carter of Tyler, Tex., to Representative Lindley Beckworth of Gilmer, Tex., took place yesterday in the Tyler Baptist Church. A reception followed at

the home of the bride's parents. The bride completed her freshman year at the National Park College and only recently joined her parents in Texas.

Representative Beckworth and his bride will spend much of the He is a candidate for re-election. | out party also will be a hou. attractive debutante.

Eleanor Hempstone to Make Debut at Party Saturday

Another debutante has been added to the list of this summer's buds. Capt. Smith Hempstone, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hempstone have decided to present their daughter, Miss Eleanor Noyes Hempstone, at a garden party Saturday afternoon.

Cards for the function will be issued this week. The party will take place in the new home of Capt. and Mrs. Hempstone, White Chimneys, in Bethesda, Md. The affair in addition to being Miss Hempstone's com .- stone and contemporaries of the

warming for the new home in which Capt, and Mrs. Hempstone and their family moved only last week. Capt. Hempstone, who has been stationed in Annapolis, is now on duty in Washington.

Miss Hempstone recently joined her parents here after being graduated this month from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, The arrangements for the party will be marked with simplicity,

and the guests will include old friends of Capt. and Mrs. Hemp-

Letitia Hughson Engaged to Marry **Crosby Stuart Noves** Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hughson

of Chestnut Hill, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Letitia Augusta Hughson, to Mr. Crosby Stuart Noyes of this city.

Miss Hughson was graduated from Vassar in the class of 1940. Mr. Noyes attended Yale University and is now an aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps. He was graduated from St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H., in the class of 1939. Mr. Noyes is the son of Mrs. Thomas A. Stone of Ottawa and the late Mr. Newbold Noyes.

CHAIRMAN OF BALL WITH ASSISTANTS.

Ensign Pierce S. McDonnell, U. S. N. R., chairman of the Navy Relief ball, and Lt. (j. g.) Charles E. Tripp, U. S. N. R., a member of the committee, are shown here in conference with Miss Margheritta Stirling over last-minute plans for the benefit

Sons of Two Senators Become Bridegrooms

Ensign Richard Wheeler Wed Here And W. H. Taft III in Michigan

By Margaret Germond.

Interest in congressional circles centered yesterday on two weddings in which the son of a Senator was in each instance the bridegroom. The son of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana and Mrs. Wheeler was married in this city to Miss Gladys Anne Carter, and in Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. William Howard Taft III, son of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Mrs. Taft, was married to Miss Barbara Hoult

Bradfield. The wedding of Ensign Richard Burton Wheeler, U. S. N. R., and Miss Carter took place in the afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey

P. Carter, at 3111 Foxhall road. Orchestral wedding music was played as the bride, escorted by her father, approached the improvised altar for the 5 o'clock ceremony at which the Rev. Charles T. Warner of St. Alban's Church officiated. Dainty white mousseline de soie was worn by the bride, and her bouquet was fashioned of orchids surrounded by starlight roses.

Mrs. Robert Holt Myers was matron of honor, wearing pink mousseline de soie and carrying a bouquet of pastel spring flowers. Other attendants were Miss Edna Roth, Mrs. John P. Gawler and Miss Marion Montana Wheeler, who wore pale blue mousseline de soie and carried spring flowers in pastel colors.

Mr. Edward K. Wheeler, brother of the bridegroom, served as his best man and Sergt. Marshall Garrett, Sergt. Andrew Altman and Mr. John Miles Carter, younger brother of the bride, were ushers.

Relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom attended the ceremony and the reception which followed.

Ensign and Mrs. Wheeler will make their home in Washington.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Grand Rapids was the scene of the wedding of Mr. Taft and Miss Bradfield, daughter of Mrs. Walter Charles Schaefer and Mr. Thomas P. Bradfield. This ceremony also took place in the afternoon, the Rev. H. Ralph Higgins, pastor of the church, offi-

ciating at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Joan Outhwaite of Bennington, Vt., roommate of the bride at the University of Michigan, was maid of honor, with Mrs. Ralph Richard Mendelson of Grand Rapids as matron of

Miss Sondra Verkerke of Syracuse, N. Y., a cousin of the bride, was flower girl and bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Larned of Grand Rapids and Miss Mary Roberts Meigs of Washington. the latter a roommate of the bride when she attended Bryn Mawr.

man was Ensign Robert A. Taft, (See EXHIBIT, Page D-7.)

jr., of Chicago, and two other

brothers, Mr. Lloyd Taft and Mr.

Horace Taft, were among the A reception after the ceremony was held at the Kent Country Club, Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg being among the

guests at the reception as well as the wedding. A rehearsal dinner at the Blythefield Country Club was given Friday evening by Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg in honor of the then bride-elect and Mr. Taft. Senator and Mrs. Taft remained

of Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Taft will spend a month at Murray Bay in Quebec and will then come to Washington, where they will make their home.

over the week end as the guests

Miss Nancy Lewis Heiskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lewis Heiskell of Oxon Hill, Md., was married to Mr. Henry Lee Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman Clark of this city, yes-(Continued on Page D-9, Column 5.)

The Rockefellers' Party Precedes Exhibit Opening

Latin American Leaders Honored At Luncheon

Preceding the opening yesterday at the National Gallery of Art of the exhibition of portrait busts of presidents of the South American republics a luncheon was given for a group of the guests by the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Among those present were the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro, the Ambassador of Paraguay and Senora de Velasquez, the Ambassador of Colombia, Senor Dr. Gabriel Turbay; the Ambassador of Bolivia and Senora de Guachalla... the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels: the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Ambassador of Venezuela Escalante: the Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco, the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez, the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Aurelio Concheso; the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Trancoso, the Minister of Haiti and Mme. Dennis and the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres.

Others present were the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Minister Assisting his brother as best of Nicaragua and Senora de

CarolineChandler Is Married to Rev. Davis

Bishop Officiates At Church Rites In Delaware

A welding of unusual interest yesterday was that of Miss Caroline Johnston Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred du Pont Chandler of Oalhousie. Guyencourt, Del., to the Rev. Leverett Brainard Davis of Hartford, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. K. Davis. The ceremony was performed in Christ Church, Christiana Hundred, Del., with the Right Rev. Walter H. Gray, Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Frederick T. Ashton.

The pride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her two sisters, Miss Mary Merrill Chandler as maid of honor and Miss Sophie Chandler as bridesmaid. Carol Stabler, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The bridegroom had as best man his brother. Ensign Franck Kelso Davis, and among the ushers were two other brothers, Lt. John M. K. Davis and Newton Davis. Ensign Alfred D. Chandler and William Ramsay Chandler, brothers of the bride, with the Rev. Aurthur L. Beane of Avon. Conn.; the Rev. Charles Ives of Somers, Conn., and Lt. Paul Higgins of the Army Medical Corps completed the list of the bridegroom's attendants.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the cere-

The bride was graduated from the Baldwin School in 1938 and from Smith College this year. She made her debut in 1937. The bridegroom, after finishing at Kent School in 1932 and Williams College in 1936, was graduated this spring from Alexandria Theological Sem-



MRS. THOMAS LEITER. A bride of yesterday, Mrs. Leiter before her wedding, which took place in New York, was Miss Marion Saffold Oates, daughter of Mrs. Philip Green Gossler of New York.

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Elkins Celel ate Their Silver Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Alba N. Edwards

near Takoma Park this week. Mrs. Edward has just been elected presi-

dent of Free Lance Writers and

son Lloyd is attending the summer

of the summer with his parents.

Another son, John, who usually is

with his parents through the sum-

mer, is at an Army post in Oregon

and their oldest son. Capt. Earl

Edwards, recently moved into a new

home on Sudbury road in Silver

Mr. Herbert Bridge, son of Mr.

Mrs. Jane C. Lockwood of Silver

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Neal of Arling-

jr., son of Mrs. Thomas Baird of

Mr. Whikehart formerly was with

Spring with his wife and baby.

Other Hosts in Nearby Maryland Give Small and Informal Fetes

A reception celebrating a silver who was transferred there several wedding anniversary and farewell months ago. Mrs. Richard G. Richparties for several of those trans- ardson gave a farewell tea Friday ferred by the Government high for Mrs. Pretz at her home in light the week-end social calendar Washington and Mrs. Marion Boat in the Silver Spring-Takoma Park entertained at luncheon in her area, with a garden party and a honor earlier this week. The Pretz shower adding additional interest. | children, Richard and Lavinia, will Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Elkins were leave tomorrow for Camp Kewan-

hosts to nearly 100 guests at their zee. Bedford, Va., where they will home last evening in Woodside spend the summer and join their Park, entertaining at a delightfully parents in Atlanta next fall. arranged reception in observance of the 25th anniversary of their wedding. The party also was given to mer home, Holly Hill, on Riggs road introduce the Elkinses' daughter-inlaw, whose January marriage in Hagerstown to their son, Mr. Harry B. Elkins, recently was announced.

Mrs. Elkins received her guests expects to spend much of her time in a becoming chiffon gown, floor length, with a dubonnet print against a white background, and a session at the University of Vircorsage of gardenias. The junior Mrs. Elkins, who with her husband and his father, assisted in receiving. was in a long white frock trimmed with red velvet bows. Her corsage was of red rosebuds. The table was centered with a huge wedding cake. topped with a silver bell and flanked on either side with white candles in silver holders. White flowers were used in the dining and Mrs. Josiah Bridge of Takoma room and predominated in the Park, has gone to Princeton Uniflowers used to decorate the living versity, where he is teaching this

Among those assisting were Mrs. a fellowship and in the fall will E. F. Klinge of Richmond, a study for a degree in chemistry. former resident of Silver Spring. He will be joined soon by his wife. who with Mr. Klinge was a weekend guest of the Elkinses; Mrs. Spring, accompanied by her daugh-James Bradley of Prince Georges ter, Miss Barbara Lockwood, and County, Md.; Miss Elizabeth Cook of Miss Theodosia Radman, will leave Bethesda and Miss Doris Rowles of Wednesday for Montgomery, Ala., St. Alban's Church, the Rev. Charles Chevy Chase. Many of the guests where they will visit Mrs. Lock- T. Warner officiating. Attendants for attended the wedding of the host wood's son, Aviation Cadet Warren and hostess, who is the former Miss | Lockwood. They also plan to visit | nore C. Tait, sister of the bride, and Emily Bradley, at the home of her Aviation Cadets Ford Kelly and Mr. Noland Ryan. parents, the late Dr. and Mrs. W. Edward Kiester of Silver Spring. E. Bradley, in Washington 25 years Mrs. Peter Remson of Takoma ago. Here from out-of-town were Park is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reighley of Alice Rowe of Lafayette, Ind. Valley Stream, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stinson. who with their son Jack will leave Miss Dorcas Neal the early part of this week for Harrisburg, where Mr. Stinson has To Be Married been transferred with the Public Works Administration, were honor guests at a dinner party last evening ton. Va., announce the engagement at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dur- of their daughter, Miss Dorcas Fay ward F. Fisher in Takoma Park. Neal, to Mr. Ralph W. Whikehart. The party was given by about 40

Pittsburgh and Arlington. Parties are continuing for Mrs. Richard Pretz, who is being ex- the State Department. The wedtensively entertained before her ding will take place after he has departure tomorrow for Atlanta, completed his training in the Army where she will join her husband, Air Corps.

Leiter (Continued From Page D-1.)

-David Berns Photo.

which the grandparents of the bride, Gov. and Mrs. William C. Oates, had knelt at their marriage ceremony.

Guests at the wedding included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. William A. Saffold of Montgomery, and Mrs. John R. Williams of Washington, grandmother of the bridegroom. The bride's mother wore a gown of pink beige with a matching straw hat trimmed with pastel ostrich tips and moss roses and Mr. Leiter's mother was gowned in green crepe with a natural

straw, green-trimmed hat. The bride is a member of the New York Junior League and made her debut several years ago. She attended the Margaret Booth School in Montgomery, the Broadbent-Connoy School in Brussels. Belgium, the Kloster-Saint Josef in Bavaria and Miss Hourigan's Residence School in New York.

Mr. Leiter is the son of Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Washington and Beverly Farms, Mass., and the late Mr. Leiter. His grand-father was Mr. Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago. He attended St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., and is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York and the Metropolitan Club in this

On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Leiter will make their home at 1531 New Hampshire avenue.

Miss Tait Weds summer. He has been awarded

> Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey M. S. Tait of Washington announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Amy Edith Tait, to Mr. George Robert Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry of Anderson, Ind. The ceremony took place at noon Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. Henry were Miss Leo-



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About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

Art Gallery Director Walker Makes Institution Place For 'All the People'

By ROBERT CRAWFORD. One has only to attend one of the noon-hour talks on the picture of the week or a Sunday afternoon visions of the late Charles Eliot Norand evening opening of the National Gallery of Art to realize that the plans of the late Andrew W. Mellon have been carried out as he would have wished and as he directed in creating a national art gallery having as its object the education of the people of the United States in the fine arts and cultural advancement of mankind."

The trustees chosen by Mr. Mellon to carry out his wishes could not have been more admirably selected, and that the gallery is a "people's gallery" is demonstrated daily by the hundreds from all parts of the country who visit it. During the winter months a large number of visitors from the country districts are seen going through the rooms enjoying the paintings and statuary Much of this popular enjoyment of the gallery is doubtless attribut-able to the chief curator, Mr. John Walker, who is anxious that not only the pleasure of the exhibits but the educational advantages of the gallery may be available in the most comfortable way.

Interested in Servicemen.

There is a good deal of protocolish Walker-he is a very busy man. One is announced by telephone and then, accompanied by a guard or lesser official, traverses a long, narrow corridor, crosses several outer offices and arrives at the private office of the curator.

Once there, however, all ceremony is laid aside and the most delightful named Miss Mary Lord Andrews, interview takes place, for Mr. Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Miss Katherine Walker has that rare accomplish- Du Bois, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, ment of making one feel that he,

just now immensely interested in the Sunday evening opening of the gallery for the entertainment and convenience of men in the serviceparticularly those passing through town on their way to the camps.

Mr. Walker spoke of the thought-

fulness of Mrs. Matthew John Whittall-who is the sponsor for the concerts in the Coolidge Auditorium at the Library of Congress-in making it possible for 50 or more servicemen to have supper in one of the staff dining rooms in the gallery, and then listen to a delightful concert as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dale, who have loaned their collection of pictures to the gallery. When the weather permits, the

concerts are given outside in one of the grassy courts. On a moonlit night, with the classic outlines of the building in relief and the shadows silhouetted against the white marble walls, which take on a soft pinkish tone, it's like a dream of fairyland come true. The public generally as well as the servicemen enjoy these concerts. Studied Abroad.

Mr. Walker, Harvard and Phi Beta Kappa, spent some time abroad in study, and was formerly associate in charge of the department of fine

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ton, and was founded in 1894 under the leadership of that charming. modest gentleman, the late Charles F. McKim, who did so much to educate the American taste in the best and most lasting of architectural One of the ideals of the academy founders was that the students and professors should share with their fellow citizens all that they gained through the academy. Certainly Mr. Walker is carrying out this thought in his many plans for bringing to the people realization and enjoyment of the advantages of the National Gallery.

arts at the American Academy in

Debutantes Give Enthusiastic Aid To Benefit Event

A group of attractive debutantes including Miss Patricia Baker, Miss Elene Essary, Miss Delphine Colquitt, Miss Mary Jane Kirby, Miss Patricia Kyle, Miss Nancy Mayo and Miss Barbara Vickery are giving enthusiastic support to the junior nadetail when one goes to see Mr. val officers' summer ball and will act as hostesses for the Navy Relief Society benefit at the Sulgrave Club Saturday night.

Mrs. Igor Cassini, chairman of the Women's Committee, has announced the above members of the Debutantes' Committee and for the Junior Women's Committee she has Miss Elisabeth Houghton, Miss Paultoo, knows a bit.

A young man of 39. full of enthusiasm and the joy of living, he is and Miss Margheritta Stirling.

Serving on the Junior Congressional Committee are Miss Ruth Ann Douglas, Miss Harriet Cooley, Miss Margaret Engel, Miss Mimi Langer, Miss Lydia Langer, Miss Mary O'Neal, Miss Lydia O'Neal and Miss Julia Ann Sparkman.

Margaret Winterode Engaged to Wed

Dr. Robert Preston Winterode of Crownsville, Md., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Margaret Victoria Winterode, to Mr. Arthur Stuart Pitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ernest Pitt of Strat-

No date has been set for the wed-



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BETTER DRESSES. For daytime and afternoon wear. Formerly \$19.95 to \$29.95, now reduced

5



MRS. HENRY LEE CLARK. St. Ignatius Church, Oxon Hill, Md., was the scene of the wedding yesterday of the former Miss Nancy Lewis Heiskell. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lewis Heiskell of Kildare, Oxon Hill.

O'Connors Take House in District

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. O'Connor, Nancy B. Harrison and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harrison of this city. She made her debut here several seasons ago.

Janet McDonald Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. McDonald III. of Oyster Bay, Long Island, have announce the engagement of their taken a house at 1316 Potomac daughter, Miss Janet Almeda Mcstreet. Mrs. O'Connor is the former Donald, to Mr. Ross Arthur Close of Norfolk, son of Mrs. Arthur C. Close and the late Mr. Close of Wellsboro, Pa. The wedding will take place next month.



... COTTONS-FOR BUSY PICKERS!" There's THE ANSWERS TO

a wonderful collection of young. gay, imaginative summer dresses. suits, slacks, shorts and swim suits . . in the new Sports Shop at ZIRKIN'S. Colorful sportswearthat are just about the Many are washable. All are priced within

ZIRKIN your budget. And don't forget you try them on in delicious air-conditioned comfort. 821 14th ST. There's an elevator going right up!

... WARDROBE MAGIC." Let that young genius. HELENE, either design and make new dresses for you-or let her remodel or alter

your present can get fabrics for you at a discount. Her w o rkmanship is exquisite. Located at Miramar Apts., 15th

and R. I. AVE. N. W. For appointment phone MI. 5600-Ext. 305. *******

ANNE KELLY has the largest modern health salon-for reducing and bodytoning." Swedish massage with steam cabi-

net of lamp —10 times, \$20. Exercises, ringrollers, machines and steam cabinet, 20 times, \$16.50. Ten ANNE KELLY

t r e atments with ring-roller, electric blanket. 830. 1429 F ST. NA. 7256. *******

.. STOP BEATING ABOUT THE BUSH." Clear up that Poison Ivy or Oak attack with Homoeopathic Rhus Tox 3x Disk. These minute doses will also help immunize the system and act as a preventative. Not a patent medicine or -but Nature's own. Get it at your

Drug Store-or at the HOMOEO-PATHIC PHARMACY, 724 11th *******

...AN OPTICAL ILLUSION" awaits you when you take your clothes that have been damaged by moths, cigaret burns, and snags—to the STELOS COM-PANY. So per-

fect is the work -that you cannot see the repaired spot with the naked eye. They use two methods - rereaving and inweaving and in-weaving. Work STELOS on woolens, silks and fine linens. 613 12th ST. N.W.



are different? Where can I shop for sportswear? Where can I have moth-holes and cigaret burns mended in garments? Where can I take my children for a day in the closeby country? These are just a few of the many questions that are likely to be answered by Helene in this column each Sunday Many kinds of services are of-

fered . . . from health clubs to regain a slim figure . . . to a shop that is an outlet for the finest shoes and sells them at a saving . . . to a pharmacy that offers a method in preventing poison ivy itch. The technique of shopping is a fine art. One should select their shoes, dresses and lingerie

as if one were buying works of art - (especially these days when our clothes must last us for a longer time). The shops in today's column-and in the accompanying "Gourmet's Guide"-are recommended to the woman who appreciates quality and who shops with true

... IT'S NICE TO FIND A GOLD MINE now and then." Helene's referring to the newly arrived SAKS FIFTH AVE-NUE "discontinued" footwear at ROSS-SATURN. A

t r emendous s h i p m ent "DISCONTINUED" from Palm SAKS FIFTH AVE. Beach and FOOTWEAR

fraction of their original prices. Only \$5.95 and \$7.95 for shoes regularly to \$22.50. Styles for sports, daytime and eveninng. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. Also at the same prices, sample and cancellation shoes by other nationally known manufacturers. Stock up now. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Half block below Dupont Circle. 1323 CONN.

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. nothing is more important these days." That's the theory of the EMILE HEALTH which is "doing its

pert masseuse, the finest Turkish baths, a health sun roof with private cabanas for nude sun-bathing, salt

rubs and colonic irrigations given by a graduate registered nurse. Let them slim you down so that you can go without a girdle or stockings. Let them build you up-so that your nerves will become relaxed Prices are most reasonable For instance: 12 exercises with shower and Scotch hose only \$15. 1221 CONN. AVE. DIS. 3616.

Finerty-Simmons Wedding Is Held at Foundry Methodist

Foundry Methodist Church was the scene of the informal ceremony at which Miss Jeanne Simmons became the bride of Mr. John Frederick Finerty, jr., of New York City. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dwight Simmons of Minneapolis and Mr. Finerty is the son of Mrs. Louise Foley Finerty of Alexandria and the late Mr. John Frederick Finerty of New York City. The ceremony was performed at noon June 20.

As her only attendant, the bride had Mrs. Donald Henry of Arlington, who wore a pearl gray dress with pink accessories.

The bride wore a costume of ice blue with a garden hat of shell Swiss straw and matching gloves. Her

bouquet was of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Finerty, a graduate of Rad-cliffe College, has studied also at the Zimmern School of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland, and has done post-graduate work at Minnesota University, University of Chicago and the American University Graduate School in Washington. Mr. Finerty studied at the University of Virginia, Georgetown University and George Washington University Law School. He is associated with American Export Air and Ship Lines in New York City.



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. A LL QUIET ALONG THE POTOMAC" . . . by far the most pleasant way to spend your time. Helene's referring to Marjory Hendrick's NORMANDY

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soon to open at 2700 F ST. N.W., on the Potomac River. Watch for the ening date-and note the prop ress as you drive by. Drop a line. or telephone any ideas to Mariory Hendrick's-who feels that Normandy Farm belongs to the public as much as to her. In the meantime, drive out to her farm and enjoy lunching, dining and picnicing, It's beautiful there, now. For reservations: WIS. 9421,

... WANTED MONDAY: Lovers of seafoods!" Just let them hie themselves to O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL-to-

morrow - and enjoy the wonderful "MON-DAY SPECIAL" served from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. It includes a delicious Crab Imperial, prepared Crisfield

style; a cup of Clam Broth; fried scallops. Saratoga Potatoes. Mexican Salad, Rum Buns, Bread and butter-all for only 50c. Served at both addresses: 1221 E ST. N.W. 1207 E ST. N.W.

... WHERE ARE YOU GO-ING, MY PRETTY Why to THE TOP ROUNDER, of course. That's where those "three smart

girls" are gaining fame for their m a gnificent hamburgers. Not regular

hamburgers, mind you. But each one is thick, huge, juicy-and 25c. It's served to you in a high chair, swiftly and efficiently. Other specialties are a rich chocolate cakeand a crisp green salad. Drop in after the show, after the party. while shopping. Open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Located just west of Conn. Ave.-at 1735 L ST. N.W.

... As NEW AS TOMOR-ROW" newly redecorated and completely air-conditioned dining room at HOTEL 2400. This charming room not HOTEL

only looks cool-it IS cool . . . and is a perfect place to entertain at luncheon or dinner. The food is excellent, the prices are reasonable, the service is

smooth. If you prefer privacy while entertaining, HOTEL 2400 has a number of small private dining rooms to accommodate from 12 to 50 persons . . available for luncheon, cocktail and dinner parties. 2400 16th ST. For reservations: Phone CO. 2000.

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start at 50c. Dinners begin THE at 75c. They also serve tea. cocktails and supper. Delightfulls air-conditioned for your comfort.

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Louise Gardiner Is the Bride of Seymour Payne

Ceremony Is Held In Mount Vernon Seminary Chapel

Miss Louise St. Clair Gardiner became the bride of Mr. Seymour Payne at 8 o'clock last evening in the Mount Vernon Seminary chapel. The chapel was decorated like an old-fashioned garden. The cere-mony was performed by Dr. Peter

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gardiner, wore a gown of white marcuisette; a round half-length veil crowned with gardenia buds. She carried a branch of gardenias. Miss Catharine Gardiner, the bride's sister was maid of honor. She was gowned in an off-the-shoulder dress of champagne-colored marquisette. and carried a cascade of lavender gladiolas and African daisies.

The other attendant was Miss Frances Heiss, who was costumed like the maid of honor in lavender and carried the same cascade.

Also attending were a flower girl. Miss Anne Crossley, in a Kate Greenaway frock of pink marquisette with a wreath of pink and blue bachelor buttons for her hair and carrying a basket of rose petals, and a ring bearer, 4-year-old Leland Phillips, dressed in a white sailor suit and carrying one red, white and

Mr. Strod Bock of Arlington, Va., was best man. The ushers were Mr. Joseph Weber, Mr. Edward Alford, Mr. Jack Newsom, Mr. Frank S. Phillips and Capt. Arthur W.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Payne left for a week at Spring Lake after the reception. Mrs. Payne wore a navy blue outfit with white acces-

The bride is a graduate of Mount Vernon Seminary, Maryland University and Wilson Teachers' Col- Of Personal Note Here

Elizabeth Rice And Lt. Erwin Are Married

Ceremony Is Held In Baptist Church At Arlington

Miss Elizabeth Rebecca Rice and Mrs. William Morris, at Atlantic Lt. William Blackwell Erwin, U. S. City. Mrs. Daniel Sondheimer has gone Army Engineer Corps, were married last evening in a candlelight to Blackstone, Va., to join Dr. Sondceremony in the Westover Baptist heimer. Church in Arlington.

Ohio, entertained friends at dinner Palms and bouquets of flowers banked against the altar made a Monday night on the Shoreham terbeautiful background for the bridal race. Mrs. Franc, who formerly party as Col. Alva J. Brasted of made her home here, returned Fri-Fort Belvoir performed the double day to Columbus.

Mrs. Frank Myers, organist, and chelle, N. Y., visiting her son-in-law Mr. John Shields, a brother-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merof the bride, gave a program of ryle S. Rukeyser. music before the ceremony and as Mr. and Mrs. William Illch are the bride entered with her father. in Norfolk, Va., over the week end

The bride's wedding dress was as the guests of their son-in-law made of white satin. Its bodice was and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamade with a V neckline edged with min Franklin Hofheimer. pleated ruffling of marquisette and the same ruffling was used around the overskirt of the dress which in Cincinnati visiting one of her ended in a long train. Her finger- camp friends, and together they tip veil was caught back from her will spend the summer at Tripp face with sprays of gypsophila. Her Lake Camp. Me. wedding bouquet was of white orchids and bouvardia.

Mrs. John R. Shields, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and turned to her home after spending Miss Octavia Marshall was maid of a week with her son and daughterhonor. Both wore turquoise blue in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brytaffeta gowns made on the same lawski, at their summer home on lines as the bride's costume and they the Patuxent. carried bouquets of larkspur, carnations and gypsophila. Lt. Gillette Koch of Santa Bar- mother, Mrs. Samuel J. Steinberg.

bara, Calif., was the best man and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown have Lt. Donald Kiefer of Corpus Christi, returned from a visit of several Tex., and Lt. David Connally, all now weeks in New Orleans. on duty at Fort Belvoir, were the known as the Octagons gave a dance

The bride is the daughter of Mr. last night at Wardman Park Hotel. and Mrs. Cavil T. Rice of Oakton, Va., and is a graduate of Hollins are spending the summer in Vent-College, Va. Lt. Erwin is the son of nor, N. J., where they have taken Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Erwin of Se- a cottage with Mr. and Mrs. Milton attle, Wash. He attended the Uni- Ney. versity of Washington, where he was Miss Lois Meyers of Houston, Tex. a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fra- is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr.



A bride of yesterday, Mrs. Wheeler formerly was Miss Gladys Anne Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey P. Carter. Ensign Wheeler is the son of Senator and Mrs. Burton K. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Jesse Miller has joined Maj. to Atlantic City for the summer.

two children, Jimmie and Jane, who the week in Denver, is now visiting

will leave this week for camps in in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Martin

Maine to spend the summer. Maj. Mendelsohn, who accompanied her and Mrs. Miller also will spend the on the Western trip, has returned

Mrs. Maurice Bernstein, who spent

on the Western trip, has returned

Miss Marjorie Mandle of New

York is visiting her grandmother,

Girls to Go to Camp.

and Mrs. William Bush; Barbara

Sarazon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Bert Sarazon, and Jane Barnet,

in-law and sister before the children

leave for a summer vacation in

Mr. Jack Siegel visited his broth-

er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Milton Kronheim, jr., this week en

route to his home in Vinton, Iowa.

given up their home on Huntington

street and have taken an apart-

Miss Frances Greenberg has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Greenberg, after finishing

her freshman year at the University

Virginia M. Frazier

Mr. Joseph Johnston Frazier of

Hazlehurst, Ga., announces the en-

gagement of his daughter, Miss Vir-

ginia Marshall Frazier, to Lt. Comdr.

The wedding will take place Thurs-

day in the Presbyterian Church in

Manassas at 4 o'clock in the after-

Ralph Theodore Zinn, U. S. N.

To Wed Thursday

ment in Park Towers.

of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Greenberg have

Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim.

Camp, Me., for the summer.

to her home here.

Camps in Maine and Other Resorts

Attract Many From Capital

Miller in Charlottesville with their

Lt. Nelson Greller has joined Mrs.

Greller and their young daughter

Wilma, who are spending the summer with Mrs. Greller's mother,

Mrs. Walter Franc of Columbus.

Mrs. Louis Simon is in New Ro-

Leaves for Maine Camp.

Miss Fleur Straus spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ney spent

Mrs. Helen Brylawski has re-

Mr. Samuel Steinberg, jr., spent

his furlough of a week with his

A large party of young people

and Mrs. Jerome Saks, before going

the week in New York.

summer in Maine.

Social Leaders Helping Concert To Aid Russia

Mrs. Pinchot Will Preside Tuesday . At Water Gate

The Water Gate Festival Tuesday for Russian War Relief is expected to draw an audience of Washington notables, many of whom have volunteered their services as members of various arrangements commit-

Chairman of the Program Committee is Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, who will preside at the festival and concert.

The program will consist of songs by Paul Robeson, a chanted poem by Harold J. Rome, with Melvyn Douglas as narrator, and the chorus furnished by members of the Columbia Light Opera Company with Ethyl Manning conducting, and talks by William J. Batt, Mr. Lowell Thomas and Maj. George Fielding

Among the box holders are the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Mme. Hassan, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Col. and Mrs. Julius Peyser, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Maj. Joseph Imhoff, Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, Miss Mary Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell.

Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Belic were hosts at a supper party last evening in celebration of the 6th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Belic, son-in-law and daughter of At St. Gabriel's to Mrs. J. J. Mack, gave the party in the home of Mrs. Mack, who left Wednesday for Maine. She will return to her home here in mid-

Miss Myra King Becomes Bride of John F. Nesline

Couple to Make Home in Arlington After Wedding Trip

The marriage of Miss Myra King. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evander A. King of Clarksville, Ark., to Mr. John Francis Nesline, jr., son of Murphy of Palisades Park, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nesline of and ushers were Mr. Vincent Maythis city, took place yesterday morn- her of Palisades Park and Mr. Rich-Eleanor Bush, daughter of Mr. ing in the rectory of St. Anthony's and Haight, brother of the bride. Church, with the Rev. James P. A reception was given for the Grace officiating. Miss Opal Bean guests at the home of the bride. and Mr. Richard A. Nesline were the attendants.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Barnet, will soon join Washington The bride is a graduate of Hen- as her going-away costume. girls who are now at Tripp Lake drix College in Conway, Ark. Mr. Nesline was graduated from St. Mrs. Theodore Peyser, with her John College and Columbia Techtwo children, Teddy and Natalie, is nical Institute.

in New York visiting her brother- Immediately after the ceremony short wedding trip to Atlantic City. After July 15 they will make their home in the Lee Garden Apartments in Arlington.



ers. Our superior work costs you no more.
All Work Fully Insured
—CALL—

Nazarian DIST. Bros. Co. 1221 G St. N.W.

Anita Haight Wed Miss Mendelsohn To Be Married C. F. McNamara Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Men-

No date has been set for the

MISS ELEANOR NOYES HEMPSTONE.

The daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Smith Hempstone, will be pre-

sented to society by her parents Saturday afternoon at a garden

party at their home, White Chimneys, in Bethesda.

delsohn of Washington have an-The marriage of Miss Anita J. Haight, daughter of Mr. Harvey L., nounced the engagement of their Haight, to Mr. Christopher Francis daughter, Miss Lillian Mendelsohn, McNamara of Altoona, Pa., son of to Mr. Martin Sislen, son of Mr. Mr. Michael McNamara of Palisades and Mrs. Lewis Sislen of Arling-Park, N. J., took place at St. Gabriel's Church yesterday afternoon. A reception was given in their The Rev. William J. Sweeney offihonor at the home of Mrs. Nachan-

Miss Virginia E. Haight was her sister's only attendant. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a brocade chiffon gown with inserts of lace. Her finger-tip veil was trimmed with a matching lace and was held by a coronet of pearls. Her bouquet was made of white roses and babies breath with white ribbon streamers

tipped with babies' breath. The best man was Mr. Robert E

Mrs. McNamara wore a green silk shantung suit with tan accessories They will make their home in Al-

Phillip-Louise 1727 L Street N.W.

(4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.) Open Thurs. Eve. Until 9 Large Group of Dresses For Every Wear DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

50 DINNER GOWNS \$7.95 TO \$15.95

Day Dresses in Cottons, Bembergs, Chiffons & Meshes

\$5.95 TO \$15.95

(Were \$19.95 to \$29.95) quantities featured are limited . . . and cannot be duplicated at the present low prices we are offering them. All sales must be final.

* Women's Accessories



1.50 Cloisonine Cigarette Sets__ 1.00 2.00 Soda Mizer Sets.......... 1.29 250 Chrome Relish Trays..... 1.95 5.00 Chrome Cocktail Shakers....3.95 10.00 Lovely Onyx Lamps 7.95 10.00 Horse Book-Ends .____pair, 7.95 10.95 Beautiful Porto Bar_____ 9.95

Mens Luggage

7.50 Zipper Envelope Cases 5.95 15.00 Cowhide Zipper Club Bags_12.95 20.00 Imp. Calfskin Zipper Bags_14.95 25.00 Cowhide 2-Suiters _____19.95

30.00 Russet Pigskin 2-Suiters___24.95 35.00 Rawhide 2-Suiters _____**29.95** 50.00 Hartmann Knocabouts.....39.95

altar where the Rev. Theodore Q Miss Ann Curtis Wedel officiated, she presented charming picture in a white dotted Is Married to swiss and organdy gown. A bridal veil and an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias completed her costume. Lt. Holsapple Cathedral Chapel Scene of Pretty Ceremony

National Cathedral, Miss Ann Ham-

Mrs. Raymond F. Hesch was the only attendant. She was dressed in white organdy trimmed with pink and blue flowers that matched the colors in her old-fashioned bouquet. Robert Leland was best man. A reception at the Kennedy-Warren, the residence of the bride, In St. Joseph's Chapel of the followed the wedding ceremony. Lt.

and Mrs. Holsapple will make their

Visit at Beach

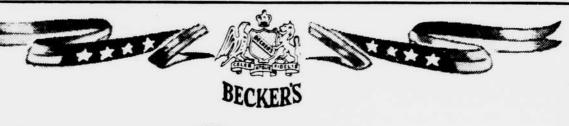
Capt. and Mrs. George Damon Allen are spending some time at the Henlopen Hotel at Rehoboth



few minutes. No pads, no protectors required. \$15 COMPLIMENTARY TEST CURL WILL CONVINCE YOU Circlette is your permanent, too! Come in NOW Protected under Orlon De Luxe Process, U. S. Patt Nos. 2.186.386; 2.183.894; 2.195.803; 2.226.111

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Summer CLEARANCE

... Starts tomorrow (Monday morning) at 9:30

ERE is a real opportunity to buy Luggage, Costume Accessories, Gifts and many other items at greatly reduced prices . . . and there won't be another chance this year to pick up BECKER QUALITY merchandise at such savings. Everything in our store is NOT reduced, and the reductions on our price tickets may not be the greatest in town . . . But remember, an actual Becker savings that you do get is better than some mammoth savings you DON'T get. Listed below are but a few of the money-savers. Hundreds more unadvertised specials you'll have to come in to see. This Clearance Sale starts tomorrow (Monday morning) at 9:30, and we suggest that you SHOP EARLY . . . while the selections are complete . . . and take advantage of worthwhile savings for your Fourth of July and summer needs. In all instances, the

1.00 Costume Jewelry ______ **59c** 1.00 & 1.25 Fabric Gloves _____ **69c** 2.50 English Doeskin Gloves _____ **1.95** 1.00 Clear Glass Sport Belts____ 69c 200 La Cross Manicure Sets.... 1.45 3 00 Leather Cigarette Cases ___ 2.25 3 00 Leather Zipper Billfolds ___ 2.25 4 00 Belt and Buckle Sets ___ 2.95 5.00 Tobacco Pouch & Pipe____ 3.95

7.50 Ladies' 3-pc. Vanity Sets.__ **5.95** 1250 Canvas Week-End Cases__ 8.95 16.50 Rawhide Week-End Cases_14.75

2000 Canvas Hanger Cases _____14.95 20.00 Cowhide O'Nite Cases ____ 16.95 30.00 Fitted O'Nite Cases_____19.95 29.50 Hartmann Skyrobes ____**25.95** 42.50 Hartmann Matched Sets_**34.95**

1.00 Bridle Pins _____ 69c 1.00 Hickok Western Belts ____ 75c 2.00 Tailored Blouses _____ 1.50 200 Hand-Tooled Belts _____ 1.69 2.50 Luggage Leather Sandals __ 2.29 3.50 Gabardine Riding Breeches __ 1.95 3.95 Fine Tailored Blouses _____ 3.25

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MAIL PHONE R DI.4454 ORDERS = Savings Throughout the Store *



Suntan Oil ... "non-sticky" to help keep skin soft while tanning naturally. Colors: Honey and Cafe -. 75 to 2.50 In Capsules for convenience, 1.00 and 1.75



Miss June Strong, Ralph Carpenter Are Married

SOCIETY.

Hotel Reception Follows Pretty Church Rites

The Church of Our Savior, Sixteenth and Irving streets N.E., was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss June L. Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Strong, and Mr. Ralph A. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll P. Carpenter. White candles amid green palms and white gladioluses decorated the altar. The Rev. Alvin La Mar Wills officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an organdy and lace gown. Her bridal veil, of finger-tip length, was held in place by a coronet crown trimmed with pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and steph-

Miss Joyce E. Kephart as maid of honor and Miss Audrey Brown and Miss Jean Anderson as bridesmaids attended the bride. Miss Kephart wore pink organdy and lace and the bridesmaids blue organdy and lace. All three carried bouquets of blue delphinium and pink roses.

Ushers were Mr. Charles T. Mc-Comb. Mr. James F. Thomason and Mr. Ralph D. Kendall, all of Wash-

A buffet supper in the palm room of Hotel 2400 followed the ceremony, after which the bride and bridegroom left for their honeymoon, the bride wearing a cocoacolored gabardine suit with yellow accessories. They will make their home in this city.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Roy F. Wright of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne and Miss Dorothy Osborne.



MRS. RALPH A. CARPENTER. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Marjorie McGraw

Becomes Bride of

Mr. Heckerman

Couple Are United

At Mount Pleasant

Church Ceremony

at the Mount Pleasant Congrega-

tional Church when Miss Marjorie

bride of Mr. Arthur Russell Hecker-

man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W.

Heckerman of Cincinnati, Ohio. The

ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock

Miss Winifred Pickens, Miss Peggy

wore green chiffon gowns and car-

riage by Dr. Preston A. McLendon

Mr. Edward W. Hoffman of Cin-

cinnati, was the best man and the

ushers were Capt. John W. Tange-

man of Cincinnati, Mr. Walter E.

Rahel of Terre Haute. Ind.: Mr.

Walter F. Pratt of Jackson, Miss.

and Mr. John White of Caldwell,

Following the ceremony a recep-

Mrs. Heckerman chose navy blue

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon

Smith are spending the week end

and white as her going away

tion was given at the home of the

bride's aunt, Mrs. Alice Cogswell.

Visiting at Beach

last evening.

ried daisies.

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Dr. and Mrs. Culver to Give Garden Supper This Evening

Other Residents Making Vacation Trips to Summer Homes and Resorts

The week's activities in Chevy guest of Mr. and Mrs. William T Chase included numerous parties at | Pollard enroute from Clearwater, the same time that many who live Fla., where she spent the winter, to in the vicinity have started their her home in Whitehall, Mich. vacations or are taking short trips.

Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Whitney Culsupper and garden party this eve- Pat Blair of Toronto.

Col. Rice, with her son, Craig Rice, will leave today for Cannelton, W. Va., to visit her parents. Mr. guest. and Mrs. John Straughan, for a Mr. and Mrs. George R. Boyd,

with their two sons, Foster and to attend the wedding Wednesday of their son, George R. Boyd, jr., and Miss Nancy Jackson. Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Bieri

have as heir guests the latter's mother, Mrs. John Genther, and her sister, Mrs. H. F. Freeman, of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller

are spending a fortnight in their summer home at Blue Ridge Sum-

Mrs. Robert H. H. Spidel has as

her guest her niece. Miss Betty Spidel of Brewster, Ohio. Mrs. Van A. Potter of Long Island,

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George panied by her nieces. Mrs. Jane mer home,

Hubbard and Miss Nancy Hubbard.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry G. Hamlet are visiting in Guilford, Conn., as the guests of their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

nell and Miss Addie Scheper were Me., to be the guest of Miss Alice the guests for several days of Mrs. Broas in her summer home. W. G. Hill at her 100-year-old estate, Beach Hill, on Chesapeake Bay. Miss Iva Rowulette of Palmetto. Fla., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Dorsey. She was entertained at luncheon followed by bridge Friday by Mrs. John A. Zelinski, who was hostess in her garden. Mrs. Henry D. Sturtevant is the

Miss Lucie Foster, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Miller C. Foster, ver will entertain 20 guests at a has visiting her a classmate, Miss

Mrs. Frank Tomasson of Pitts-Mrs. Heber H. Rice, wife of Lt. burgh is visiting Mrs. Ernest Moschel who entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday for her Mrs. Tomasson also was the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedges gave a dinner

party Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wright- Miss Shirlie Ellen McGraw, the Estler, of Boonton, N. J. Mr. Charles Wrightson, nephew of Mr. Wrightwho has been with them wore a gown of white lace and net. through the winter, has gone to Her veil, which extended to the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May are spending the week end at Ocean City, Md., and Miss Rosemary May has gone

Mrs. Melvin Hazen Colvin and Lt. Donald Dunnington is visit- her son, Melvin Hazen Colvin, jr., ing his mother, Mrs. Frank Dun- are spending some time at their country home at Catlett, Va. Mrs. Colvin was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday for 16 of her Chevy Chase friends.

Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh, with N. Y., is with her brother and her daughter, Miss Joyce Kavangh, and son Preston, is spending a week at Mount Victoria, Md., with Miss Nettie McReynolds in her sum-

Miss Patricia Kavanagh is spend-

ing three weeks' vacation with Miss in Atlantic City. Mary Lyons in Bronxville, N. Y. Miss June Rightor, who has been the guest for two weeks of Miss Barbara Foye in Ridgewood, N. J. returned Tuesday to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rightor Mrs. Arthur MacFarland. Mrs. Mrs. Ben Temple Webster will Gates Shelk, Miss Madge McDon-leave tomorrow for Friendship,

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Monday, Wednes-day and Friday at 7 P.M. over WOL for Mazor's.

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Louis XV Period

Exquisite . . . appealing . . . this Louis XV commode

will lend softness to your room, and add laurels

to your reputation for tasteful selection. It is of

rich rosewood with satinwood and olivewood mar-

quetry, exquisitely carved. A Masterpiece in its

the Louis XV mirror is a rare art object.

own right, the genuine oil painting set in top of

Thursday ene. nings. Others by

911-913 SEVENTH STREET

Miss Lucy Ashton Becomes Bride Of Dr. Lyddane

Ceremony Is Held At St. Paul's in King George, Va.

At a candlelight ceremony Miss Lucy Barnes Ashton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Ashton of Waterloo and King George, Va., became the bride of Dr. Russell H. Lyddane of Dahlgren, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lyddane of Baltimore. The wedding took place at St. Paul's Church in King George, Va., at 5:30 yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Floyd Cartwright

Mrs. Horace T. Morrison, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. She wore a gown of aqua chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of sweetheart roses. Her circular veil was held by an aqua flower headdress.

The bridal attendants were Miss Elizabeth Lyddane, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. E. Douglas Burton of Washington, Miss Helene Herzberg of Dahlgren and Mrs. Milton Benson, sister of the bridegroom, of Baltimore. Miss Lyddane wore a gown of blue marquisette while Mrs Burton and Mrs. Benson wore pink and Miss Herzberg wore yellow. All carried arm bouquets of roses and they wore matching Juliet caps. Mr. Ashton gave his daughter in

marriage. She wore a gown with white Alencon lace bodice and a skirt of satin with insertions of lace around the edge and train. Her long veil was held by a seed pearl halo. Her bouquet was of white roses, sweet peas and larkspur.

As her flower girl the bride had Martha Ashton Morrison, her niece who wore a dress of green organdy and a halo of mixed flowers. She carried a basket of mixed petals.

Mr. James C. Talley was the best man and the ushers for Dr. Lyddane were Dr. Alfred Sklar, Dr. Bergen R. Suydam, Ensign William Schaefer and Mr. John S. Darling. A reception for the bridal party and the immediate families at the home of the bride followed the

Dr. Lyddane was graduated from Johns Hopkins University and for three years was assistant professor of physics at the University of North Carolina. He is now engaged in war work. The Rev. Paul Yinger officiated

Mrs. Lyddane wore as her goingaway costume, a navy blue casual suit with white accessories and a Jean McGraw, daughter of Mrs. corsage of red roses. They will Helen Tate McGraw, became the make their home in Dahlgren.

Freda Hootman To Be Married

Miss Freda Mae Hootman was Rabenhorst and Miss Virginia Leichhonored at a dinner party June 14 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hootman, who announced her enhardt were the bridesmaids. They gagement to Mr. Miles Dorwin Pillars, son of Mr. Miles D. Pillars and

the late Mrs. Elizabeth R. Pillars of The Dalles, Oreg. Miss Hootman has been employed here by the Federal Housing Administration for several years. Mr. Pillars was graduated from Oregon State College and the George Wash-

Williamtic. Conn., to join his mother end of her long train, was held by a ington University Law School. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Lillias

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PERMANENT WAVING HAIR TINTING

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MRS. RUSSELL HANCOCK LYDDANE.

Barnes Ashton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A.

Ashton of King George County, Va.

Senor Gustavo Mortensen Gango-

tena of Quito, Ecuador, has arrived

in Washington to spend several

weeks conferring with municipal

Except Thurs., 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Charge Accounts Invited

● Republic 3540 ●

deputy from the Province of city management.

Ecuador Official

Here for Visit

administrative agencies.

Before her marriage yesterday Mrs. Lyddane was Miss Lucy

washable . . . wonderful . . . colorful

BEST & CO.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Pichincha to the last Congress of

Ecuador, Senor Mortensen Gango-

tena is now president of the Munici-

pal Council of Quito. He is a spe-

cialist in administration and will

observe our own municipal systems

with a view of adapting to Ecuador

our most progressive methods of

Spun Rayons

84.95

bless these crisp, non-crush fa-

varites . . . and remember, thev'll

wash and iron like a charm

Blue, pink, navy, red, brown

Women's Wear, First Floor

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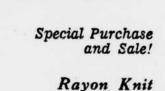
It's a playsuit It's a dress!

. . . in fact, it's a wardrobe-in-one! There's a white pique ruffled playsuit underneath, and a print cotton bolero and dirndl skirt in red, blue, or green. (It comes in all white, too.) Tubs like a hanky; is the perfect choice for that Summer vacation coming up. 11 to 15

Mail and phone orders filled -* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.-



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Were 14.95 \$ "Crepe Suzettes" at this tre-\$11.00! You'll find every

mendously reduced price of expensive dress feature you want are rolled into these dozen different styles, A firm-bodied vet cool porous-weave fabric with a thousand ventiating windows. So many, many colors . . . Sizes 10 to 20. BETTER DRESSES.



7.95

Rayon Jersey-cut to gracefully mold your young figure in flattering "basque" style. Slick from your square-cut and bow-pretty neckline to full flared skirt. Soft shades of blue or white-or jet black.

JUNIOR COLONY, Brooks, Second Floor

SALE!

Misses' & Women's

SUMMER DRESSES drastically reduced

3.99

Misses and Women! Your favorite "Shirtmaker," "Button-Front" and a host of other favorite styles-at these extraordinary savings! Fine Bemberg print rayons, cool cotton print ginghams-and splendid spun rayons. The season's favorite fabrics in your favorite new colors. Sizes 12-20, 38-44.

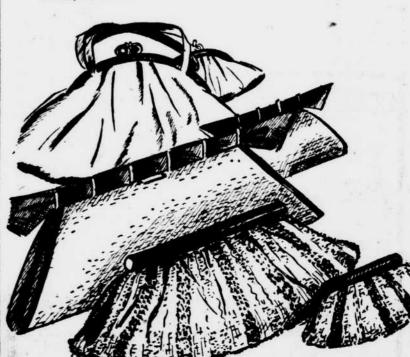
TAILORED DRESSES, rooks, Fourth Floor

"Mother and Daughter" **MATCHING BAGS**

1.69 for the pair

Gay bags in a large collection of multicolor, white or natural . . . with small matching bag "for the litte cherub" -or as your own change purse. Simulated leathers, straws or hopsacking. Many, many styles!

HANDBAGS,



Miss Gaddis Wed To Mr. Hitchcock At Hume, Va.

Reception Follows Ceremony; Couple To Live in Cleveland

Leeds Church in Hume, Va., was the scene yesterday of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Porter Gaddis, daughter of Mrs. Avery Gaddis of Milton, Mass., to Mr. Peter Sterling Hitchcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox Hitchcock of Cleveland. Ohio, and Eerkshire Farm, Mentor, Ohio. The Rev. Fremont Hinkel performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Houston Lowe Gaddis of Piedmont Farm, Marshall. Va. She wore a pearl satin wedding gown made on princess lines with an heirloom lace cap and collar and a long veil covering the train. Her shower bouquet was of

white roses, smilax and stephanotis. Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, jr., sister of the bride, was her matron of honor and only attendant. Her aqua gown was of eyelet lace and tulle. Mr. Hitchcock had Mr. Thomas

G. Owen of Denver as his best man and his ushers were his cousins, Mr. Morley Hitchcock, jr.; Mr. Reuben Hitchcock, Mr. Laurence Hitchcock and Mr. Meacham Hitchcock of Cleveland. A reception at Piedmont Farm

followed the ceremony For traveling the bride wore a printed silk dress with a white straw hat and accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock will live in Cleve-

Mrs. Hitchcock attended Skidmore College and the bridegroom studied at Weslevan University and was graduated from the University of North Carolina.

Dinner-Bridge

Parties Held in

Dr., Mrs. Brechbill

V. Long, nephew of Mrs. Brechbill.

Guests over last week end of Dr.

Mrs. R. V. Truitt left last Wednes-

her husband at Solomons Island, Dr.

Truitt is director of the Chesapeake

Biological Laboratory at Solomons Island, and he and Mrs. Truitt and

their children will spend the sum-

mer there.
Mrs. William C. McCormick and

their vacation at Breezy Point

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Thrower

Dr. and Mrs. L. Vaughan Howard

Miss Elizabeth Wysor, daughter

has returned from Staunton, Va.,

to her home in College Park for

Cobey, jr., of University Park.

to spend the summer.

the summer vacation.

Greensboro, Ala.

lege Heights.

Give Supper for

Visitors

College Park



MRS. PETER STERLING HITCHCOCK. -Hessler Photo.

Arlington County Communities

Dr. and Mrs. Kellogg Going To Mexico for a Visit

Other Residents Off for Vacation Trips To Nearby Resorts, Including Mountains

King

(Continued From Page D-1.)

King. The Consul in New Or-

leans, Mr. B. J. Rusovich, was

accompanied by Mrs. Rusovich, and others present were the Con-

sul in Astoria, Oreg., and Mrs. F.

M. Francisvich; the Consul in

Chicago and Mme. Peter Cabric.

the Consul in Cleveland and Mrs.

James Mally and the Consul in

Pittsburgh and Mrs. Kosto Un-

Friends of Yugoslavia was repre-

sented by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G.

Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Burling, Miss Alice Dodge and

Mrs. Truxtun Beale. Mrs. Henry

Roland, executive director of

American Friends of Yugoslavia,

was present, and Miss Margaret

Lane, daughter of Mr. Arthur

Bliss Lane, who was Minister to

Yugoslavia during the invasion,

was among those who enjoyed

their wives turned out almost en

masse for the event and ranking

officers of our military branches,

as well as leading members of

Congress, were in the gathering,

which numbered about 500.

Heads of foreign missions and

the King's hospitality.

kovich.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kellogg. relatives. She will be accompanied A luncheon and bridge party given by Mrs. Charles O. Appleman and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph C. Long- trips. Others are going to nearer ridge, was outstanding among the places of interest, with a few choossocial events of College Park last ng mountain resorts. Dr. and Mrs week. The party was given Wednes-and during their absence their day at the home of Mrs. Appleman. daughter. Miss Mary Alice Kellogg, They had 10 tables of bridge and will be the guest of her grand-

Miss Eve French is dividing her Mr. and Mrs. H. Burton Shipley entertained at a dinner and bridge six-week visit in Florida with her party last night. The guests were grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Dr. and Mrs. Mark F. Welsh, Dr. Ives, at Lake City, and with her and Mrs. William B. Kemp, Dr. and aunt, Mrs. Ida Whitlock, in Madison. Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hooper are Mrs. F. S. Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. spending the week end with Mrs. Bomberger, Mrs. William K. Harlow, R. O. Canada at Grottoes, Va. They

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Brechbill are where they attended the wedding of of the senior Mrs. Canada for the Miss Betty Call and Lt. Raymond Mass Joan Stout left yesterday to

and Mrs. Brechbill were Mrs. Vic-Stout, in Wilkes-Barre. tor Long of Boonsboro, mother of Mrs. J. F. Kendrick, with her Mrs. Brechbill, and Mrs. Richard children, Janice and Tim, again Shuman of Greencastle, Pa. A deis in their home in Aurora Hills their guests last Saturday evening after a fortnight's stay with Mr. lightful supper party was given for

in the summer house of the Brech- and Mrs. Bernard I. Griffith in Springfield, Ill. Miss Caroline Otjen, daughter of former Senator Otjen of Oklahoma of Maj. Teague of Blackstone. Va.

is visiting her sunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vaught of Colwith their son Jimmie are spending two weeks in Springfield, Ill., will return to their home in Lee Heights day for Atlantic City, where she will Tuesday spend a week with her father, former Gov. Emerson C. Harrington of Maryland, after which she will join

Mrs. E. F. Imbody will come back to their Arlington homes today after a week's stay in the latter's mountain home at Yellow Springs.

also have a summer home at Yellow

son Robert left this week to spend to Arlington from Las Cruces, N. Mex., after an absence of three years, and are living at 1236 North

of Atlanta were overnight guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stafford street Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Harris Mrs. H. J. Patterson left Friday and their son Jack have returned to attend the wedding of her grandto their home in Lee Heights after daughter, Miss Margaret Mack, in a six-week trip through the Middle Scarsdale, N. Y. Dr. Patterson will West. They were accompanied home join her in Scarsdale this week, and

lated they will go to Bayville, Me., Mrs. Robert B. Crichton will leave today for Blackstone, Va., to join have returned to University Park her husband, Capt. Crichton. Dr. after a visit with relatives in and Mrs. C. P. Clark have purchased the Crichton residence and of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. E. Wysor,

will move into it this week. Mrs. John Teunis, with her children. Catherine, John and Scott-Teunis, has opened her country

Mrs. R. Patrick Turner and her Solon, Va., for the summer. mother, Mrs. Lawrence C. Gingell, left last week for Las Vegas, Nev. week end in Maytown, Pa., with They plan to be there a month. Miss Susan Shear is at her home

Mrs. H C. Smith of Greenville, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Vierheller of Calvert Hills. Mrs. Smith is Mrs. Vierheller's mother.

in University Park for her vaca-

Family Moving

Mrs. Paul C. King and daughter Peggy will leave Arlington this week to join Mr. King in their new home in Norfolk. A farewell party was given to Mrs. King Wednesday at the home of Mr. King's sister, Mrs. F. J. Burrows, 406 N, Cleveland street, Arlington.



who will leave Wednesday for home by her daughte Miss Mary Mexico, are among the many from Jean Gary, who has been visiting this vicinity starting on vacation in Maytown for several weeks. the guests included friends from parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rea-

soner, in Ionia, Mich.

daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Canada, and her son, Mr. Charles C. Canspending the week end in Richmond, ada, ir., who have been the guests

spend two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Holcomb are entertaining Mrs. O. E. Teague, wife Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bell, who

Mrs. Ellsworth L. Simpson and

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McKnight

Springs and will spend the next 10 Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Calloway, with their daughter Janet, has returned

by Dr. Harris' niece, Miss Mary Harris of Charlestown, Ill.

home, Stribling Springs, near Mount Mrs. John Gary is spending the





Estates Appraised and Liquidated

ARNOLD GALLERIES 1306 G St. N.W

Lt. Gherardi Wed In New York to Mrs. Sylvia Roe

Of much interest to Washington, where the bridegroom has many friends, is the marriage of Mrs. Sylvia C. Roe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roe of New York, and Lt. Harry Taylor Gherardi, son of Mrs. Walter Rockwell Gherardi and

the late Rear Admiral Gherardi. The ceremony took place yesterday at the Central Presbyterian Church in New York in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. Roe gave his daughter in marriage and the bride's sister, Mrs. William R. Potts, was her only attendant. Mr. Walter Gherardi was best man for his brother.

Mary Sanford **Becomes Bride** Of Lt. Doyle

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar Sanford of this city and Whiteford, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Sanford, to Lt. John Francis Doyle, U.S. M. C., son of Mrs. Hugh Charles Doyle and the late Mr. Doyle of Kansas City, Mo., Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ceremony was performed in St. Anne's Church in Baltimore. Father Moran of St Thomas' Church in this city offi-

The bride attended the Sacred Heart Convent in St. Louis and Chevy Chase School, Washington. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rockhurst College, Kansas City, and Georgetown Law School, Wash-

The bride was dressed in white evelet pique dress and white straw Troth Announced off-the-face hat. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Miss Carol Christy, W. F. Jensen to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Christy announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Carol Christy, to Mr. William F. Jensen, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jensen of Montclair,

Miss Christy attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynch-Mr. Jensen will graduate from the University of Virginia this year. He is a member of Sigma Nu



Corsets Combinations

Girdles

DRESSES

Mesh-Voile-Nets.

Seersucker 2-piece Suit Dresses Silk Pique Dresses Jerseys and Sheers





Flower Prints

on snow-white grounds, 16.95

From the m. pasternak Summer edition of daytime classics at "affordable" prices. Multi-color prints, immaculately tailored with that well bred look, of crush-resistant, crisp cool rayon. The one to the left is a buttoned-down-to-the-hem classic. The other has a graceful skirt with unpressed pleats. Sizes 10 to 42.

m.pasternak 1219 Connecticut Avenue

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903



The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd before her wedding yesterday was Miss Margaret Lewis Byrd. -Turgeon-Weeks Photo.

Patricia Richards'

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth David Newton Richards announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Elizabeth Richards, to Mr. John Webb Clayland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lloyd Clayland, III. Baltimore. The wedding will take place in the fall

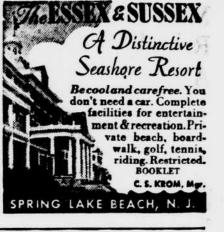


Alice Varn Engaged To Ensign Grkovie

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Howell Varn announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Eugenia Varn, to Ensign George Grkovie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Grkovie of

Salmon, Idaho. Miss Varn was graduated from the Hannah Moore Academy in Reisterstown, Md., and was graduated from National Park College in

Forest Glenn this month. Ensign Grkovie attended the University of Idaho and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy this month.





Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M .- Thursday, 12:15 P.M. to 9 P.M.

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Delightfully Air-Cooled



Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

At Jelleff's-Tomorrow as usual, even in these unusual times-our unique



D-6

HALF-PRICE DAYI

(Average Half Price)

Newcomers to Washington haven't taken long to get acquainted with this event. It's one of those things that is pretty well talked about among economy-minded girls who want to make their incomes go as far as possible. Everybody welcome. Only on one day—towards the end of each month—merchandise amounting to tens of thousands of dollars—from our own stocks and from makers who dispose of their surpluses through us—at an average of half price! Tomorrow promises to be one of the biagest of these days. Now please don't be impatient—we shall have all the extra help possible but it won't be enough to serve you as we would like to do and you know why. Also please read conditions of sale on Half-Price Day Merchandise—in fairness to all we cannot make exceptions. Store opens at 9:30 as usual.

CONDITIONS OF SALE HALF-PRICE DAY MERCHANDISE

Merchandise charged must be put on June bills-Half-Price Day merchandise cannot be held for any reason.

No Returns, No Credits and No Refunds So please buy carefully and do not buy for others. No mail orders—No telephone orders—No C. O. D's.

WOMEN'S COATS-Third Floor

5-Women's \$69.75 Furred Spring Casual Coats-wolf collared Forstmann and Juilliard monotone woolens in box styles; beige, natural: 38 to 44 2-Women's \$59.75 Spring Dress Coats-fitted, pin tucked types in

beige, brown Forstmann woolens; 36 and 38 1-Woman's \$49.75 Spring Dress Coat-tucked panel; brown Forst-\$24.88 mann woolens: 33¹₂ \$24.88
3—Women's \$59.75 Furred Casual Coats—dyed Wolf collared beige blue, natural, grey, woolens; 36 to 40

3-Women's \$39.75 Spring Box Coats-navy wool twills with tucking: 10-Women's \$35 Spring Coats-dress types-bloused, box and fitted in blue, navy, brown, Forstmann and Juilliard woolens; 331/2 to 4112. Casual boxy types in black, white, grey wool tweeds: 40.

16 Women's \$29.75 Spring Dress and Casual Coats-\$14.88 Wool twills, wool crepes in navy, brown, beige, blue; fitted and box types; 3712 to 4312; 36 to 42. Casual tweeds, diagonals in aqua, blue, grey. 36 to 42.

13-Women's \$25 Spring Coats-fitted, reefer and box dressy types in navy, brown, blue, wool twills and crepes; 36 to 40; 3312 to 4112. Boxy tweeds in blue, black, white; 40, 42 \$12.50 4-Women's \$19.95 Spring Reefer Coats-chevron weave fabric; 3512

20 Women's \$19.95 and \$22.95 Dress, Casual Coats-\$9.98 Dressmaker box and reefer types in navy, black. Casual types in reefers, box and blouse styles in all wools, rabbit hair and wool, and (72% wool, 28% rayon) solid colors and mixtures; erey, blue, green, aqua, brown: 36 to 42: 3512 to 4512.

SUITS-Third Floor

46-\$10.95 and \$13.95 Suits-Rayon shantung and other summer rayon fabrics in cool two-piece models, brown, blue, beige, green; sizes 11 to 13, 14 and 16

60 WOMEN'S Suits! Regularly \$22.95 and \$25—\$9.98 Wool twills, Shetland-type woolens, tweeds! Single and double breasted, link-button, two, three and four button types in navy and black, beige, powder blue, aqua; sizes 38 to 40, some shorter women's

21-Misses' \$19.95 and \$22.95 Suits-casual, patch-pocket types in plaid, blue, gold, grey; sizes 12 to 18._____\$9.98

SPORTS SHOP-Third Floor

6-\$29.95-Knitted Sports Dresses-two-piece models in chevron weave: (70% wool, 30% rayon); blue, aqua; 14, 16, 18 ____ \$14.88 \$25 Sports Dresses-wool jacketed rayon crepe frocks, one-piece dresses with boucle jackets, rayon crepe print frocks; luggage, rose, -----\$12.50 aqua: 12 to 16

23-\$12.95 Sports Dresses-\$6.48

Button front rayon crepe frocks in red, beige, aqua; polka dotted jacket dresses in navy; 12 to 20.

60-\$10.95 and \$12.95 Sports Dresses-rayon shantung prints in coat styles and classics with pleated skirts, front fullness, stitched pockets and collar. Green, navy, rose, blue, black, aqua, red, white. Rayon crepe, rayon gabardine, "spuns" and rayon faille fabrics in button-front, fly-front and side pleated styles; 10 to 20 ____\$5.48 6-87.95 Sports Dresses-short sleeve rayon crepe frocks with saddle pockets, unpressed pleats; flame, powder, beige; 12 to 18 __ \$3.98 8-\$19.95 Sports Dresses-one and two piece dresses in spun rayon, gabardines (85% rayon, 15% wool); print frocks with all around pleats. Black, cocoa, pink, shrimp, navy; 16 to 20 \$9.98 6-\$13.95 Sports Dresses-leather belted, rayon crepe classics; pow-

der, aqua, rose; 16, 18, 20. 9-\$16.95 Sports Dresses-prints in rayon crepe, rayon jersey; full or pleated skirts; green, aqua; 12 to 18.

12-\$13.95 Sports Suits-\$6.48

Patch pocketed classic jackets, pleated skirts; brown, black checks; rose, powder plaids. Some 70% wool, 30% rayon; others 60% wool, 40% rayon.) 14, 16, 18.

2-\$12.95 and \$13.95 Sports Suits-classic types in shetland-type woolens (70% wool, 30% rayon); red solid, blue plaid; 16, 18, \$6.98 6-\$16.95 Sports Suits-pocketed jacket, pleated skirts; shepherd checked woolens, plaids in 50% wool, 50% rayon; gold, beige. 5-\$19.95 Sports Suits-wool shepherd checks; patch pocketed jacket,

pleated skirt; black, navy, checks; 14 to 18 1-825 Natural Covert Raincoat-zip front, cotton gabardine lined;

1-\$16.95 Reversible Coat-red shetland-type woolen, cotton gabardine 50-83.95 and \$5.95 Sweaters-white, pink, blue, 100% woolens in long

sleeve ribbed cardigans, short sleeve suit sweaters, full fashioned and boxy slipons; 34 to 40 5-88.95 Blouses-sheer prints with jabots; eyelet embroidered cotton organdies; white and print; 32 to 36.....

4-\$10.95 Blouses-polka dotted rayon crepes with pleat front, bow tie neck; brown-blue, red-white; 32, 34..... 7-\$3.50 Blouses-beige, maize, rayon crepe styles; 32 to 38\$1.75 7-\$4.95 Blouses-rayon jersey prints with drawstring necklines; red,

royal on white ground: 32 to 36 40-\$3.95 Blouses-Tailored and dressmaker types in polka dotted, striped, diamond and life saver dotted rayon crepes. Short and long sleeves; some collarless types with mushroom tucked bosoms; \$1.98 aqua, grey, blue, rose, brown, luggage; 32 to 44

48—\$5.95 Blouses—\$2.98

Sports shirts, dressmaker blouses in polka dots, stripes, Mexican prints, checks and solid colors with frill and double jabots, pleated jabots, tucking, pearly buttons. Rayon crepes, cotton organdies, rayon taffetas; royal, brown, navy, rose, powder, red, beige, white, aqua, cherry; 30 to 40.

45-\$3.95 and \$5.95 Skirts-\$1.98

Pleated and gored models in woolens; (some 60% wool, 40% rayon); pleated and gored types; natural, maize, powder, cherry, plaids, pink, black, grey; 12 to 20.

22-\$5.95 Skirts-pleated types in plaids and solid color woolens and mixtures-- maize, blue, rose, natural, navy, lime; 12 to 18 \$2.98 14-\$3.95 Skirts-woolens, rayon crepes in pleated and gored styles; black, navy, maize, red, pink, blue, plaids; 12 to 18 _____\$1.48

14-87.95 Skirts-pleated types in solid color and plaid woolens; maize, powder, pink, natural, navy, black, brown; 12 to 18____\$3.98

HANDBAGS-Street Floor 3-\$25 Simulated Pearl Evening Bags-chain handle and envelope styles: slightly soiled ____ 7-825 Evening Bags-gold and silver kid types, exquisitely de-

12-\$18.50 Leather Handbags-smooth and grained calf pouch styles;

black, red, tan... 10-\$15 Leather Handbags-underarm and frame pouches in smooth and grained red, black, brown leathers \$7.50 12-\$10 Day and Evening Handbags-black, brown, leather styles; brown rayon faille types and multicolor rayon brocade evening

25-\$7.50 Daytime and Evening Handbags-"samples" and styles from stock in smooth and grained leathers; black, tan, red, blue. Evening rayon faille, rayon satin types in black, white and rayon brocades; in light and dark shades ______\$3.75 100-85 Daytime Handbags-Manufacturer's samples and slightly

marred styles from stock. Morocco (goat) and rayon faille types; pouches, underarm and tailored styles. Black, brown, tan, red,

100-\$2 Handbags-cowhide, saddle leather, capeskin (lamb) in a variety of models and colors

150—\$3 Handbags—\$1.50

Alligator-grained, novelty rayon fabrics, woolens, capeskins (lamb) in pouch, envelope, dressmaker and tailored types; manufacturer's samples; slightly scarred; black, brown, tan, red, green.

MISSES', JUNIORS' COATS-Third Floor 16-Misses' \$16.95 Spring Dress Coats-Fitted and box models in navy.

41 Misses' \$19.95 and \$22.95 Spring Casual Coats—\$9.98 Reefers, fitted and boxy styles in monotone woolens. Striped,

flecked fabrics in blue, beige, red, aqua and mixtures; 12 to 20. 6-Misses' \$25 Spring Coats-Dress and casual models in 100% woolen;

fitted and reefer types; red, blue, brown; 16 to 20_____\$12.50 21-Misses' \$28 to \$29.75 Dress and Casual Coats-Classic topcoats in blue or maize plaid, blue, red or brown checks; dress types in reefers, boxy and dressmaker styles; beige, blue, grey, red. One casual

2-Misses' \$35 Spring Dress Coats-Fitted and box styles in navy 2-Misses' \$39.75 Spring Reefer Coats-Twin buttoned grey woolens:

2-Misses' \$49.75 Spring Box Coats-Grey woolens with sunburst 3-Misses' \$49.75 Spring Dress Coats-Navy, black, woolens with braid detailed bodices; 16.______\$24.88

1-Misses' \$59.75 Furred Spring Casual Coat-Blue woolen box type with grey wolf collar; 14 3-Juniors' \$16.95 Spring Dress Coats-Boxy styled in black fabrics;

9 Juniors' \$19.95 Spring Coats-\$9.98 Dressy reefers in black, navy, fabrics; 9 to 13. Casual reefers in red woolens; 13, 15.

3-Juniors' \$25 Spring Dress Coats-Reefer and box models in navy, black, woolens; 11, 17......\$12.50 10-Juniors' \$29.75 Spring Dress Coats-Blue, beige, woolens with tucked detailed bodices; 13 to 17......\$14.88 5-Juniors' \$35 Spring Dress Coats-Navy twills with tucked bodice. 13 to 15; reefers in red Forstmann Kasuala woolens, 15 __ \$17.50

3-Juniors' \$39.75 Spring Dress Coats-Forstmann green woolen dress

FURS-Third Floor
(All Fur prices plus 16% tax) 1-\$110 Beaver Dyed Coney Coat 1-\$175 Dyed Black Caracul Lamb Topper \$87.50 4-\$250 Northern Blended Muskrat Coats ______\$125.00 1-\$295 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat\$147.50 3-\$395 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats \$197.50 1-\$110 Red Fox Dyed Silvered Cape\$55.00 1—\$250 Mink Dyed Squirrel Jacket ______\$125.00 1—\$250 Natural Blue Fox Jacket \$125.00 2-\$250 Mink Dyed Squirrel Capes \$125.00 SCARFS

2—\$51 6-Skin Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs _____\$25.50 1 skin-\$75 Natural Silver Fox Scarf ______\$37.50 1 pair-\$75 Natural Red Fox Scarf\$37.50 1 pair-\$75 Red Fox Dyed Cross Fox Scarf\$37.50

101 Women's \$13.95 Dresses—\$6.98

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor

Lingerie'd black, navy, rayon crepe jacket frocks. V and sweetheart neckline paisley and floral prints in rayon jersey with gored skirts. Special group from one of our leading designers, new summer frocks in many pretty types and colors, all sizes, 36 to 44; 1612 to 2412.

120-Women's \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses-basic rayon crepe frocks with V necklines, tucked skirts; black, navy, rose, aqua, blue, green; button-to-hem frocks with white collars; black, navy, styles with colorful printed yokes; one piece and bolero monotone prints; black, navy, redingotes; many colorful prints in rayon

60-Women's \$19.95 Dresses-jacket suits in black, navy, rayon crepe. Lace detailed sheer rayons with gored skirts; rose, aqua, blue, grey. Few solid color rayon chiffons. One piece dresses in floral and monotone print rayon chiffon; light and dark grounds. 36 to 44; 16½ to 24½ ----- \$9.98

30-Women's \$25 Dresses-lingerie'd black, navy, polka dot frocks; rayon shantung jacket suits in assorted colors; dressmaker frocks in black, rose, aqua, grey and color printed rayon crepes, rayon

50-Women's \$29.75 to \$49.75 Dresses-Daytime rayon crepe frocks in black, navy with lingerie collars. Colorful prints; pastel dresses with filmy yokes; rayon chiffon dresses with fagotting, pleated; twin prints in redingotes; print dresses with solid color coats. Black, navy, rose, copen, aqua, beige, green, luggage, blue; 161/2 to 2412; 36 to 44. Special group—unusual collection of "sample" dresses, in a gamut of summer fabrics and styles; many are "originals." Sizes 16 to 42______\$14.88

LARGER WOMEN'S DRESSES-Second Floor

15-Larger Women's \$13.95 and \$16.95 Dresses-daytime frocks, one of a kind one piece dresses with open work and tucking; jacket frocks, summer print styles; black, navy, rose, blue, aqua, and prints; in rayon crepe, rayon chiffon; 401/2 to 501/2 \$6.98

52-Larger Women's \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses-floral and monotone summer prints; black, navy, rayon crepe styles with colorful print tops; others with rayon taffeta appliques and open work detail; V and sweetheart necklines, gored and tucked skirts, lingerie and other dressmaker details; black, navy, aqua, rose; 4012 to 501/2 ---- \$8.48

28 Larger Women's \$19.95 Dresses—\$9.98

Rayon mesh print frocks in rose, aqua, blue, luggage, green. Button to hem styles with embroidered detail; basic frocks with gored skirts. 401/2 to 501/2.

MATERNITY DRESSES-Second Floor

50-\$10.95 Maternity Dresses Cotton ginghams, spun rayons, Bemberg rayons, one-piece and jacket types; many original models in the group. Solid colors, floral and monotone prints; all with adjustable plackets; summer colors; 10 to

20 \$5.48 20—\$16.95 Maternity Dressee Summer sheet rayon crepes, rayon Bembergs in pastels and prints; some with jackets, others with lingerie. Special Group-from a famous designer. Unusually styled summer "originals" in lovely colorings, fabrics; some dinner styles included; large range of

MISSES' "\$25 AND UP" DRESSES—Second Floor

green, royal, black-white, grey-white; 10 to 20.

40 Misses' \$25 Daytime Dresses—\$12.50 Jacketed polka dotted rayon sheer summer frocks, some with blouses. Casual dresses in pastel ground prints, sheer rayons; red,

73 Misses' \$29.75 Day and Dinner Dresses—\$14.88 Daytime and afternoon one-piece and jacket frocks in rayon sheer, rayon crepe prints and solid colors. One-of-a-kind frocks with lace or embroidery detail. Red, blue, navy, green, grey, beige; 10 to 20. Dinner Dresses-prints, pastels in rayon sheer, rayon crepes with new shirred and draped skirts, covered shoulder and bolero types, V and round necklines. White-blue, white-red, white-purple, beige, grey, eggshell, light blue, black, green, rose, aqua;

3-Misses' \$39.75 Dinner Dresses-prints and solid color rayon crepe styles; black-white, red-white, blue; 12, 14, 16 ______\$19.88 1-Misses' \$45 Gabardine Suit Dress-aqua; size 18 \$22.50 3-Misses' \$49.75 Daytime Dresses-one and two piece in beige, navy, rayon crepe; 16, 18 ____ 2-Misses' \$59.75 Black Sheer Summer Dresses-lace trimmed rayons; 12, 18 -Misses' \$65 Dinner Dresses-lace, prints in rayon chiffon, print

frocks with lace bodices; assorted colorings; 12 to 18 ______\$32.50

1—Misses' \$79.75 Black Rayon Crepe Costume—white blouse; 16, \$39.88

3-Misses' \$79.75 Afternoon Dresses-navy, brown, checked rayon

frocks, lingerie'd, beige rayon crepe dress; 14 to 18._____\$34.88

es' \$75 Pure Silk Dress-red flowered black crepe; 16 \$37.50

MISSES' DRESSES—Second Floor

24-Misses' \$13.95 and \$16.95 Dresses-two-piece frocks in tailored and basic types and sheer prints; one-of-a-kind two-piece monotone and floral prints; tailored prints, spectator types with self and lingerie trim; assorted colors; 10 to 18\$6.98

210 Misses' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Day and Dinner Dresses

145 new frocks in this group! One and two piece street and afternoon rayon sheer frocks; plenty of navy, black, copen, luggage. Spectator dresses with matching jackets or contrasting coats Floral and monotone prints in rayon crepe, rayon jersey, the rayon mesh types "butcher" jacketed. "Sample" street and afternoon dresses in small sizes. Frocks from stock—one and two piece summer sheers in rayon mesh and sheer rayon prints; Congo cloth and "butcher" costumes; spectators in checks, rayon shantungs; dressy frocks in navy, black, copen rayon crepe. Panorama of colors; 10 to 20. Fifteen new \$16.95 dinner dresses—mostly "samples" in rayon crepe, rayon net, rayon marquisette; few bridesmaids dresses included.

68-Misses' \$19.95 Day and Dinner Dresses-50 new one-of-a-kind summer frocks; tailored and dressy "Summer Black" sheer rayons; sheer prints in one and two piece; some "butcher' jacketed spectators in light shades and two-piece types; V and high necks, gored and pleated skirts. Blue, green, rose, red, gold, black. Dinner Dresses all new and one-of-a-kind in cool summer fabrics, some with boleros, some prints; 10 to 20 _____\$9.98

30-Misses' \$22.95 and \$25 Day and Dinner Dresses-many original "samples." Tailored and classic sports types, one and two piece floral and monotone prints, 2-piece sheer rayon frocks. Black, copen, aqua, rose, green, navy, beige. Dinner "sample" summer

JUNIOR DEB SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

100 Juniors' \$16.95 Day and Dinner Dresses—\$8.48

Two-piece summer rayon sheer dresses, jacket suits in "butcher" rayon with print tops, colorful summer prints, also black and white prints in one and two piece styles. Summer black rayon chiffon dresses with lace trimmed collars, pleated skirts; pleated, polka dot frocks. Black, navy, other colors; 9 to 15. Dinner Cottons-dotted swisses, printed lawns, assorted colors.

40-Juniors' \$13.95 Day and Dinner Dresses summer rayon mesh frocks, prints in rayon mesh, two-piece styles in rayon sheet prints, "butcher" rayon two-piecers with flower appliques. Cotton Dinner dresses in piques, prints; colors in the group, black, brown.

40-Juniors' \$12.95 Dresses-summer white ground with peg top pockets; summer brown, black, one-piece rayon jersey frocks; two-piece polka dotted rayon crepe styles; 9 to 15 50-Juniors' \$19.95 to \$22.95 Dresses-jacket suits in rayon shantung prints with white blouses, solid color rayon shantung jacket frocks with polka dot blouses; one-piece summer print dresses; assorted summer colors; 9 to 15

20-Juniors' \$12.95 Sheer Summer Dresses-polka dotted tunic model

crepe frocks in prints, pastels, black and a few navy; some "sam-

frocks, one-piece rayon sheers with striped collars; assorted colors; 9 to 15......\$3.98 BUDGET DRESSES—Fourth Floor

50-Misses', Women's \$12.95 Dresses-one-piece and jacketed rayon

75-Misses', Women's \$10.95 Dresses-afternoon one-piece and jacketed rayon jeresy prints, white ground prints, black, navy, rayon 140 Misses', Women's \$7.95 Dresses-\$3.98

Summer prints in rayon jersey, rayon crepe. Bemberg rayon sheers

e" dresses included; 12 to 20; 1612 to 2412...

and a few in rayon chiffon; also some pastels in rayon jersey. Tailored types, dressy types with gored and pleated skirts. Black, navy, few pastels. 12 to 20; 161/2 to 241/2.

36-Women's, Misses' \$5.95 Dresses-one of a kind styles and mostly for women. Black, navy, summer rayon sheers, prints in Bemberg rayons; broken sizes; 161/2 to 241/2; 12 to 18 ______\$2.98

JUNIOR BUDGET DRESSES—Fourth Floor

54 Juniors' \$10.95 Dresses-\$5.48

Bolero frocks with solid skirts and contrast jacket and print blouse; lingerie'd basics with pleat skirts, full skirted summer prints, rayon jersey, dirndl dresses. Navy, black, blue, grey, red blue, gold, prints; 9 to 15.

5-Juniors' \$8.95 Dresses—one piece and jacket frocks in prints and solid colors; broken sizes..... 15-Juniors' \$6.50 and \$7.95 Dresses-two-piece "apun" frocks with dirndl print skirts; dressy rayon crepe dresses with lingerie, contrast yokes, gored, dirndl, and flared skirts. Assorted colors, \$1.98 and \$2.98 broken sizes....

132 Juniors \$7.95 and \$8.95 Day and Dinner Dresses—\$3.98 Summer prints in rayon crepe, rayon jersey; leather and tie belted. Two-piecers in rayon shantung with plaid skirts. One and two piece frocks in rayon jersey, prints in rayon sheer, rayon crepe; few shirtwaist styles in solid color rayon chiffon; dirndl and gored skirts. Black types with print yokes and border hems Navy, black, white, gold, red, green, prints; 9 to 15. Dinner cotton dotted swisses, rayon jerseys, rayon taffetas, cotton piques; off-shoulder styles, jacketed and Sunday types. Green, blue, red, agua, navy, black, blue, white; 9 to 15.

JEWELRY—Street Floor

(All prices plus 10% tax) 200-\$1.95 Rings-Lucite and large costume rings; real Jades set in sterling, large simulated pearl types, Sumatra crystal in solitaire settings, dinner rings in sterling settings 95c 50—\$3.95 Rings—Real stones in handmade settings, large and small

simulated stones in varied settings..... 20-\$10 Rings-Semi-precious stones in handmade sterling mountings; zircons, amethysts, jade, onyx; many one of a kind \$5 500 Pcs. \$1 Jewelry-Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins; white and 2 for \$1 40 Pcs. \$3 to \$5 Spray Pins—Enamels in gay summer colors \$1.50

18 Pcs. \$4 to \$5 Spray Pins—Stone set or enamels......\$1.95 8 Pcs. \$7.95 Spray Pins-Pastel colored flowers..... 12 Pcs. \$10 Spray Pins-Enamel and Stone set on white metals .. \$5 3-\$16.50 to \$18 Pins-Enamel and stone set types 2-\$20 Bracelets-Simulated pearl and black enamel; rhinestones with enamel..... 2-\$30 Bracelets-Gold-plated metal with colored stones\$15

GLOVES-Street Floor 179 Prs.-79c to \$1 Fabric Gloves-rayons, cottons, assorted styles,

1,152 Prs. \$1, \$1.50 Fabric Gloves—50c Rayons, cottons, shorties to 8-button lengths, classic and nvoelty styles. White, natural, beige, navy, black, pastel, pink, blue, red.

lengths; cyclamen, red, beige, white _____25c

108 Prs.-\$2.50 and \$3 Cotton Gloves 4 and 8 button lengths; some handsewn; red, with navy, beige, navy, chamois_____\$1 RAYON UNDIES—Street Floor

100-\$1 Rayon Chemises—tearose only; sizes 46, 48, 50......4 for \$1 500-59c and 65c Rayon Panties-rayon sheers; tearose, few white; 1,000—89c, \$1 and \$1.35 Rayon Panties—50c Briefs, trunks, panties in rayons; tearose; sizes 4, 5 and 7.

MILLINERY—Street Floor 35-\$5 to \$8.50 Straw Hats-small and side roll brims; few off the 12-\$5 and \$5.95 Felt Hats-fedora cloche and casual snap brim types. Assorted colors_____

60-\$5.95 to \$12.50 Straw Hats-\$2 Sailors, small brims, flower trimmed pompadours. Red, kelly, brown, black, navy. Few felt hats included.

BUDGET MILLINERY—Street Floor

187-Women's \$3.95 and \$4.95 Summer Hats-\$1 Sailors, bonnets, dressy brims in black, navy blue, brown, whi and pastels; all headsizes.

GREY SHOPS—Second Floor

125-\$1.95 Panties-Tailored and lace trimmed rayon crepe, rayon

satin types; tearose, white and prints; broken sizes 50-\$3 Gowns-Tearose, blue, rayon crepe, rayon satins, tailored and lace trimmed; broken sizes

66-\$1.95 Gowns-Lace trimmed and tailored types in tearose, rayon

crepe; broken sizes 100-\$1.95 Slips-Lace trimmed and tailored rayon crepe, rayon satin

styles in tearose; broken sizes 100-\$3 Slips-Dressmaker styles, tailored styles in rayon crepe, rayon satin. Evening slips in rayon taffeta. Tearose, white, black: \$1.50 60—\$3.95 Hand-Embroidered Chinese Slips—Tearose rayon crepe:

broken sizes

CORSETS—Second Floor

79-82 and \$2.50 Girdles, Foundations-for small figures only; Skintex, Nu-Back, Dorothy Bickum and Treo models in rayon batiste, rayon brocade, cotton batiste; Girdles, 24, 25, 26, 27; Foundations -32, 33, 36: only one of a size or style 196-\$2.95 and \$3.95 Girdles-for small, medium and large figures in-

cluding Nu-Back. Dorothy Bickum, "H & W," Skintex in boned

cottons, rayon brocades and batistes; a few boneless. All discontinued styles from stock and only one or two of a style or size. and large figures in Nu-Back, Skintex, Jelleff Special and Artist models; all discontinued from regular stocks. Rayon satins, cotton batistes, and models knitted of "Lastex" yarn, rayon-and-

cotton. Tea rose, black. Only one or two of a style or type.

Girdles: 25 to 32. Foundations: 34 to 50........\$2.95 and \$3.95

94—\$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Girdles, Foundations—Sara Drew, Poirette, Madame Irene, Franco and Artist models; all discontinued styles from stock. Rayon brocades, rayon Darleen with rayon and silk Power net, rayon satins. Girdles: 26, 27, 39; Foundations: 34 to 45. Only one of a size or style.....

RAYON GIRDLES, SLIPS, GOWNS—Second Floor

200-\$3.95 Panty Girdles-rayoff powder net, paneled in rayon seting tearose; 4, 5, _____

50-\$3.95 Panty Girdles-all over lace, knitted of "Lastex" yarn. rayon and cotton; tearose; 4, 5, 7 50-55 Foundations-lace, knitted of "lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton:

tearose, black 32, 34 200-\$1 Rayon Jersey Bandeaux-discontinued Vanity Fair styles; tearose: 32 to 38 100-\$2 and \$3.95 Rayon Jersey Slips-shaped bodice tops or rayon satin bra tops; tearose, white; 32 to 42 in the group...

300-\$2 Vanity Fair Rayon Jersey Gowns-discontinued styles; tearose, white, blue: 32, 34, 36 ___ 75-\$2 Vanity Fair Girdles-discontinued styles: white rayon "Lino" and "Lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton; 4 to 7._____\$1

HOUSECOATS, NEGLIGEES—Third Floor

18-\$5.95 Housecoats-prints in rayon crepe; zip and wrap; red, green, blue, white, rose; 12 to 20 ______\$2.98 30-\$7.95 Housecoats-dressmaker detailed solid color and print rayon

crepe types with short sleeves; zip and wrap. White, pink, blue, red. vellow: 12 to 20 35-\$14.95 and \$16.95 Negligees—one of a kind styles in unusual prints and solid color rayon crepes with dressmaker detailing:

\$7.48 and \$8.48

45-\$10.95 NEGLIGEES-\$5.48

SHOES—Fourth Floor

pink, white, blue; 12 to 20

Solid colors and prints in rayon crepe hostess types; bride's styles in rayon satin with lace trimmed collars. Long or short sleeves. White, pink, blue, red, navy; 12 to 20.

100 Pairs-\$12.95 Shoes-mostly low heel Arch style in oxfords, pumps: black brown blue: kid

150 Pairs \$8.95 and \$9.95 Dressy Shoes—\$4.45 Black suedes, black gabardines (67% wool, 38% cotton), blue, black.

tan, calfs; assorted heel heights.

150 Pairs \$6.95 Shoes—\$3.45 Calf styles in tan, blue, black, red; few black suedes, low heel open back alligator embossed calf; mostly in pumps

250 Pairs—\$5.95 Shoes—spectator and stepin types in tan, black, blue, calf. Dressy pumps in blue calf with high and low heels; some patent shoes included also few tan Elk casual "flats".....\$2.95

TEEN AGERS' SHOP—Fourth Floor 11-Teen Agers' \$13.95 to \$19.95 Coats-boxy and reefer styles in tweed shetland and window pane plaid woolens; natural, aqua, copen. \$6.98 to \$9.98 navy; 10 to 16

2-Teen Agers' \$13.95 and \$19.95 Suits-classic jackets, pleated skirts;

3-Teen Agers' \$7.95 and \$10.95 Afternoon Dresses-gold one-piece dresses, jacketed navy styles; rayon crepe; 14, 16 \$3.98 and \$5.48 18-Teen Agers' \$7.95 Slack Suits-green, natural, blue, cotton gab-

16-Teen Agers' \$1.95 and \$2.95 Sweaters-short sleeve slipons, long sleeve cardigans: red, natural, blue, yellow, 10 to 16 . \$1 and \$1.48 35-Teen Agers' \$2.95 to \$5.95 Skirts-plaid, solid color woolens; pleated and gored styles; copen, rose, natural, green and pastel plaids;

BUDGET SPORTS—Street Floor

135-\$2.95 to \$3.95 Blouses-\$1.48

Tailored and dressmaker types in rayon crepe, rayon sheer, rayon taffeta, long and short sleeves; prints, stripes, plain colors. Red, blue, green, rose; 32 to 40, 9 to 15.

30-\$2.95 and \$3.25 Blouses-Stripes, prints, solid colors in dressmaker and tailored rayon crepe styles; long and short sleeves; brown, grey, white, navy blue; 9 to 12, 36 to 40 19-\$3.50 Rayon Shantung Blouses-Bow neck, short sleeves; beige,

black, red; 32 to 38.... 21-\$1.95 Striped Blouses-Wool jersey, rayon crepe, short sleeve styles, navy, black, blue; 32 to 36... 150-\$2.95 and \$3.25 Spring and Summer Skirts-Lightweight woolens, wool-and-rayon mixtures: sunny pastel plaids and solid colors; gored and pleated. Red, maize, blue, beige, navy; Summer Skirts

-cotton seersucker, rayon plaids, rayon gabardine; bright colors, dirndl style; 24 to 30, 9 to 15 79-\$3.95 Skirts-Men's wear wool flannels, rayon jersey, rayon crepe, wool-and-rayon mixtures; gored, pleated all around, pleated front and back; grey, navy, brown, kelly, beige, red, aqua; 9 to 15, 12 to 20 29-\$10.95 Spring Pastel Suits-Lightweight woolens, mixtures and

rayon gabardines; tailored patch pocket jackets, pleated skirts; beige, rose, green, blue; 14 to 20, 9 to 15 ______\$5.48 35-\$5.95 Cotton Seersucker Suits-\$2.98 Short sleeve jackets, pleased skirts; checks, Glen plaids; red, blue,

86-\$3.95 annd \$5.95 Sweaters-Slipon and cardigan cotton chenille and wool sweaters; pink, blue, green, red, white, violet, maize, sand: 9 to 15, 32 to 40..... 13-\$2.95 and \$3.95 Sweaters-Button front cotton chenille styles;

green, maize; 32 to 36.....\$1.48 NECKWEAR, SCARFS, DICKEYS, BELTS-Street Floor 606-\$1 Rayon Sharkskin Dickeys-high or convertible necklines; white, pink, blue, maize; slightly imperfect _____50c

1,000 Pcs \$1, \$1.95 Spring and Summer Neckwear—50c Cotton organdies, cotton piques, cotton laces, cotton nets, rayons; high and V necks, vestees; many one-of-a-kind "samples." White

pink, blue and some prints.

400-\$1 Spring and Summer Belts-patents, celtagols (synthetic straws); whites, pastels, black, red, navy and multicolors __ 50e 100-\$1 Spring Scarfs-assorted prints in rayon crepe, rayon chiffon; light and dark grounds in ascot, squares and open tubular

styles _____50c

TOILETRIES—Street Floor (All prices plus 10% tax) 8—\$5.95 Balneo Swiss Pine Oil.....\$2.95 18-\$1 Roi Royal Spa Bath Foam......50e 35—50c 18th Century Talcum Powder 25c 3—\$1 Victory Powder Puffs in large acetate box 50c 8—\$1 Mirror Trays, round shapes ______50c

10—\$1 Atomisers, Perfume Bottles ______each 50c 200—30c Tooth Brushes, assorted sizes and styles ______ 3 for 45c PERFUMES AT HALF PRICE

2-\$3 Tricot Perfume	\$1.50
1-\$5 Tricot Perfume	\$2.50
7-86.25 Lili Oleander Perfume	\$3.12
7-\$3.50 Lili Oleander Perfume	\$1.75
1-\$11 Lili Easter Lily Perfume	\$5.50
1-\$3.50 Lili Easter Lily Perfume	\$1.75
2-\$4.50 Lili Easter Lily Toilet Water	\$2.25
1—88 Lili Gardenia Perfume	\$4.00
1—\$8 Lili Eve Perfume	\$4.00
1—\$15 Lili Eve Perfume	\$7.50
1—\$3.50 Lili Wild Jasmine Perfume	\$1.75
1—\$12 Lili Passion Flower Perfume	\$6.50

Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

Garden Party Is Among **Rockville Social Events**

Numerous Functions Are on Calendar In Maryland Communities

Judge and Mrs. Stedman Prescott a short vacation in Ocean City. entertained their neighbors at a gar- Miss Jean Thomas and Miss Corden party at their home here. They nelia Thomas left yesterday for Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. William will remain with her uncle and aunt, A. Pate, Mrs. Shirley Prescott and Dr. and Mrs. Karl M. Wilson, while

years editor of the Montgomery a counselor. County Sentinel, left Thursday for Mrs. Melvin Scheidt and her two Miami Beach. He will soon be joined

accompanied home by her father, Mr. Albert Broecker, who will be her guest for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Gude are

back from Virginia Beach, where they spent several weeks. Mrs. Charles G. Holland entertained a few friends at bridge and

luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Edward C. Peter has returned

from Atlantic City

Mrs. Lucille Pennington spent the last week end in Richmond. Miss Eve Walker of Baltimore has been visiting Mrs. Frank La Moyne

at the home of the latter's brotherin-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Catharine Dolan Charles G. Holland. Judge and Mrs. Stedman Prescott and little daughter Anne are in At-

ville, Pa., spent the week at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Clifford H. Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Bryce B. Shearer spent the last week end visiting relatives in Hagerstown.

Group Entertained

At Gaithersburg GAITHERSBURG, June 27 .- Interest this week centered around the entertainment of about 100 young men from the Naval Hospital Medical Center in Washington and Bethesda at Washington Grove. The guests were welcomed by 100 young ladies and their chaperones ture of the evening's entertainment was a musical program given by the

is visiting her son-in-law and

daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Terrill service. Mrs. Riley being trans-Miller will occupy their home here. Miss Edith Barnett, daughter of W. D. Barnett, has gone to Texas, firm of Dow and Lohnes. His best The bride was escorted and given where she plans to spend the sum-mer with relatives. Her sister, Miss

Washington Grove for the summer Albertson assisted in the receiving phinium.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullinix have moved to their new residence in

Bethesda. Mrs. Laura Walker and son, Mr. Charles Walker, are on a two weeks visit with the former's brother-in- Katherine Sherertz law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Landrum, in Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Party Is Given At Laytonsville LAYTONSVILLE, Md., June 27 .-

A dessert party was given at the man had 35 guests.

daughter Barbara, Miss Betty after Miss Sherertz's arrival by Pan-Wampler of New Hope, Va., and American Clipper at San Juan, Miss Lulu Shaver of Fishersville where she will be the guest for a came Wednesday to stay over the few days of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Diaz. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Davis at White Keys Farms, near High School of Alexandria, Miss Etchison.

Mobley, Pamela Baughman and Sue Baughman are leaving next Saturday for Camp Wright, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, to spend three weeks.

grandchildren. Betty and Calvin home in Puerto Rico. Howes, jr., of Rockville, with her for several weeks. Miss Susie Allnutt. who makes her home with the Howes, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Merson Burns, near Etchison. Miss June Burroughs of Unity.

is staying this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George E.

Ladsons Give Party At Sandy Spring SANDY SPRING, Md., June 27 .-

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Ladson and Dr. Thomas Ladson, jr., gave a party Friday evening to a group of about 20 friends. Tomorrow Dr. and Mrs. Ladson will join Mr. and Mrs. John Weld, formerly of this neighborhood

ROCKVILLE. Md., June 27 .- and now at Middle River, Md., for

were assisted in entertaining by Rochester, N. Y., where the former the latter continues to Camp Far-Lt. Albert A. Ady, for several well in Vermont, where he is to be

children left Wednesday to visit Mrs. Scheidt's mother, Mrs. S. C. Dr. Eloise Cason returned during Hamilton, on her ranch near the week from New York. She was Springer, N. Mex. Mrs. Scheidt will return in about three weeks, leaving the children to spend the remainder

Miss Mary B. Hutton returned Friday after a visit of several days with Dr. and Mrs. Albert Shands in Wilmington, Del.

Miss Sue Spencer of Baton Rouge, La., is a week-end guest of Miss Margaret Brooke at Tall Timbers. Capt. and Mrs. Morris H. Tindall and Capt. and Mrs. M. A. Koehler are making their home with Mrs. William Dinwiddie.

Is Married to Mr. Aldis Robertson of Morris- Mr. Albertson

Newlyweds Are Members of Same

Legal Firm Miss Catherine F. Dolan daughter of Mrs. John J. Dolan of Washington, and the late Mr. Dolan of Parkersburg, W. Va., became the bride of Mr. Fred W. Albertson, son of Mrs. Elton E. Albertson and the late Mr. Albertson, at a pretty wed-

ding at which the Rev. Louis Miltenberger officiated June 10. The only attendant was her sister. Miss Helen V. Dolan, who wore a and were entertained with a tempt- long dress of rose net over taffeta ing box supper followed by dancing with a matching shoulder veil. Her and outdoor games. A special fea- bouquet was of yellow roses and

blue delphinium. The bride, who was escorted and sons of Representative Katherine given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John J. Dolan, wore a long-Mrs. Adelbert Jordan of Bethesda sleeved gown of white organdie embroidered with sprays of white flowers, fashioned with a sweet- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sumner heart neckline and a short train. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rilev left this Her finger-tip veil of white tulle week for Chicago to make their was held by a coronet of orange

home. Both are in the Government blossoms and she carried a bouquet Francis Charles Flint of Washingof white roses and orchids. ferred there by the Treasury Department. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth the University of Michigan and which mer half before an alter decomposition and which mer half before an alter decomposition. the University of Michigan Law School, is a member of the law rated with shell pink gladioluses.

superintendent of the Methodist is a member of the same law firm bouquet. Home, left last Saturday for Sher- as her husband and recently was wood Forest for the summer. Rev. admitted to practice before the Mrs. Owen Neighbours, jr., who Wilson will join her over the week Supreme Court of the United States. wore a gown of powder blue lace and

South, the couple will make their the bridesmaids were Miss Helen

To Wed Mr. Gartrell In Puerto Rico

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Claiborne Sherertz announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Miss Katherine Olivia home of Mrs. William P. Shearman Sherertz, to Mr. Arthur Gartrell, jr., Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Shear- of Middleburg and Fajardo, Puerto Rico. The marriage will take place Mrs. Allen Hensley and her the latter part of August, shortly

A graduate of George Washington Sherertz now holds a secretarial po-Misses Nancy Willcox. Carolyn sition in the Justice Department.

The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gartrell of Middleburg. Before securing his present position he was with the Vir-Mrs. Winfield Howes has her ginia Public Service in Alexandria. The young couple will make their

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CHAIRS \$ 18.95 UPHOLSTERED SLIP COVERS \$ 1.95 ANY TYPE CHAIR

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tion of using Clairol only as directed on COME IN FOR A VISIT TODAY!

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Representative William Gay Brown. Her wedding took place in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York. -Hal Reiff Photo.



MRS. HARRY BULKLEY HAMBLETON, Jr. -Turgeon-Weeks Photo.

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ISADORE ROSENDORF

John F. Flint Are Married

Bride Wears Antique Ivory Satin Gown And Heirloom Veil

Another of yesterday's many weddings took place at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase at 8:30 o'clock at which time Miss Marjorie Lucille Brackett, daughter of Brackett, was married to Mr. John Francis Flint, son of Mr. and Mrs. ton. Pa. The Rev. Henry Teller which was held before an altar deco-

man was Mr. Charles S. Rhyne. in marriage by her father. She wore Mrs. Albertson, who was grad- an antique ivory satin gown with a vacation trip to Rehoboth Beach. uated from De Sales Heights Acad- a finger-tip length heirloom lace and Accompanied by her four sons, emy in Parkersburg, W. Va., and chiffon veil. Her flowers were Jo-Mrs. Herman Wilson, wife of the Columbus University School of Law hanna Hill roses made into an arm

Immediately following the wed- marquisette with a matching short Mrs. Charles Myers of Washing- ding a reception was held at the illusion veil. Her flowers were shell ton has reopened her home in home of the bride's mother. Mrs. pink water liles and deep blue del-Miss Marian Brackett, sister of the

Following a wedding trip in the bride, was her maid of honor, and Snyder, Miss Dorothy Herrmann. Miss Mary Elizabeth Mercer and Miss Margaret Moore. All wore gowns matching that of the matron of honor

Mr. Jack Hume of Cleveland was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Edward Nichols of Baltimore, Mr. Raymond White and Mr. Arthur White, cousins of the bride; Mr. Jack McConahy of Newcastle, Pa., and Mr. Paul Blanshard of Cleveland

A reception at the home of the bride was held for the family and close friends. The bride wore a white crepe dress

with a purple jacket and white accessories as her going away costume. The couple will make their home in Baltimore.

What's

in a

Name?

Partions

Let Uncle Sam borrow, today not tomorrow. Buy War bonds.

Exhibit (Continued From Page D-1.)

DeBayle, the Ambassador of

Panama and Senora de Jaen

Guardia, the Argentine Minister, Senor Garcia Arias, Vice-President and Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Adolph Berle, Dr. Leo Rowe, Di-

rector General of the Pan-American Union; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomson, Mr. George Summerlin, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Finley, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Representative Sol Bloom, Miss Vera Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Rene d'Harnoncourt. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McBride, Mr. Frances Henry Taylor, Mr. Monroe Wheeler, Mr. John Abbott, Dr. Henry Allen Moe, Mr. Preston Remington, Mrs. Loring C. Christie, Senor Don Carlos Adalberto Alfaro and Senora de Alfaro, Dr. Enrique Lopez-Herrarto. M. and Mme. Lobo, Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. Harold Bell and Miss Mary

Make it a pleasure to lend your treasure. Buy War bonds.

Winslow.

Helen Schroder Is Married to Ensign Howell

ell of Merced, Calif.

Washington, and after their return from a wedding trip will make their home at 1351 W. Falkland Lane, Silver Spring, Md.

white ensemble trimmed with chantilly lace. She wore a small white straw hat with a long veil and white bouvardia, and carried a prayer book and white orchids. The couple was attended by Mrs.

delabra.

She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots.



"GOSSIP BENCH" \$10.95



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> makes one think of "Quality" . . . it brings to mind footwear styled in perfect taste, meeting all the re-

> quirements of Washington's Lead-

ers in Fashion. For example, these

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afoot this summer!

8630 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md., Opposite Silver Theater

HURRY! Low Summer Rates In a pretty wedding ceremony at Still in Effect

3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon here Miss Helen Elizabeth Schroder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Earl Schroder of Long Beach, Calif., became the bride of Ensign John Stephen Howell, son of Mrs. George Alfred Howell and the late Mr. How-

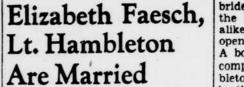
The couple have many friends in For the wedding the bride chose a

with every repair job

Henry Squire Reid, jr., of New York and by Ensign Charles Berry of Oklahoma City, Okla. The Rev. Father Charles Gorman performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioluses, peonies and can-Mrs. Reid wore a dusty pink crepe

ensemble with matching accessories





Event Takes Place On Her Parents' 24th Anniversary

when Miss Mabel Elizabeth Faesch, York City. daughter of the Chancellor and Vice Consul of the Legation of Switzerland and Mrs. Ernest Faesch, bleton yesterday.

by her father in her home at 3602 Albemarle street, where more than 75 guests assembled for the ceremony and remained for the reception following. One end of the large living room was banked in palms, ferns and flowers and the Rev. Teller Cocke of All Saints' Church officiated. The bridal dress was of floor-

length white marquisette, made on simple lines, a finger-tip veil of white marquisette fell from a coronet of Renaissance lace that had been in the family of the bride's mother for many years. Besides a bouquet of white gladioli Miss Faesch carried a handkerchief of rare white rosepoint lace, a gift of the bridegroom's

bride, and Miss Betty Lou Sullivan, the only attendants, were dressed alike in yellow marquisette with open crown bonnets of yellow net. A bouquet of mixed spring flowers completed their costumes. Mr. Hambleton had as his best man his

brother, Mr. J. Aldrich Hambleton. Mr. and Mrs. Hambleton left immediately, following the reception for Manasquan, N. J., Mrs. Hambleton wearing as going-away costume a beige sheer suit with white The 24th wedding anniversary of accessories and a corsage of orchids. her parents was commemorated They will make their home in New

The bride is a graduate of Bryn Mawr in the class of 1941. The bridebroom, who has been on active duty was married to Lt. Harry Bulkley since September, 1940, and is at Hambleton, son of Lt. Col. Harry Bulkley Hambleton and Mrs. Ham-attended the University of Maryattended the University of Maryland and is a member of Scabbard The bride was given in marriage and Blade and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Dorothy Sweatt To Wed Lt. Grafton

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler Sweatt of Washington and Garden City, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Rita Sweatt, to Lt. Samuel Meeker Grafton, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Diamond Grafton to Brooklyn and Bayville, Long Island.

Miss Sweatt attended Hempstead High School and Adelphi College. Lt. Grafton was graduated from mit.

Miss Nancy Faesch, sister of the and Lehigh University.

BUY-LINES · by Nancy Sasser



New York, N. Y., June 27. Government has no priorities on this war effort,-for if ever there's been a people's war, this one is ours! Look around for proof . . . not only in big V banners hung in public places, and in the proud faces of armed and industrial workers,-but in the daily happenings all around you. Sign-posts to victory are everywhere . . . YOU working double-time to carry

on both civilian and wartime tasks . . . YOU more interested than ever before in what you buy, because not one penny's worth of your money must be wasted from your War Stamp and Bond pledge . . . YOU anxious for information on how to choose BUY-LINES that will give the greatest service and satisfaction to your whole family . . .



member of the household,-stock SWAN Soap for every soap-need! This floating soap is mild as finest imported castiles,-baby-gentle for baby's bath, and just as kind to your hands when you SWAN-up the dishes in its thick, stand-up suds! You'll find no need for easyto-waste package soaps when you SWAN for dishes, silks, linens, woolens! And what a SWANderful bath-luxury, a lather-challenge to hardest water! MISSES JUNIOR MISSES

loop handle firmly for a few seconds . . . and lo! your lashes are curled romantically unward to form flattering beauty-batteries for your eves! You'll be amazed at how much larger KURLASH-curled lashes make your eyes seem . . .

important morale-boosters. I ad-

vise you to invest \$1 in a New, Im-

proved Cushion-Guard KUR-LASH! Just slip lashes through

the rubber-tipped bows, press the

Maney Sasser

and how much longer-appearing,

more luxuriant your lashes look!

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A Timely Holiday Special . . . crisp, un-rumpling Summer Suits, in classic styles that double for Sport, Casual and Dress. Every one man-tailored by a renowned Suit house. Beautifully finished and with quarter, skeleton or full linings. Long and Short sleeves.

> One of the largest offerings of Summer Suits in years! Unlimited variety of fine cool fabrics and beautiful styles.

SHOP ALL FLOORS FOR STORE WIDE HOLIDAY SALES!

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Summer Brings Many Visitors To Warrenton

De Vore Family Returns From Florida Stay

WARRENTON, Va., June 27 .- Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey De Vore and Mr. Jack De Vore, who spent the winter at Fort Lauderdale. Fla., have returned to Warrenton and are at the Warren Green. Miss Mary Swart De Vore of New York arrived Wednesday to visit her parents and brother

Mrs. Richard Wallach and her son, Mr. Toby Biddle, left Thursday for Ligonier, Pa., to join Mr. Wallach, who is with the Rolling Rock

Dr. and Mrs. J. Elwood Knight and the Misses Marjorie and Rosalie Knight are spending some time at their cottage at Fair View Beach.

Mrs. George Robertson and her son George, jr., returned this week end to their home at Newtown Square, Pa., after spending two weeks with Mrs. Robertson's mother. Mrs. S. C. Brittle.

Mr. William E. Doeller left Wednesday to enter an officers' training

Mr. and Mrs. Truman S. Vance of Staunton are spending some time here with Mrs. Vance's sisters, Mrs. Fred Bartenstein and Mrs. D. P. Wood, jr. Mrs. Wood gave a family dinner in their honor Tuesday eve-

Mr. John A. Hinckley, jr., is at Hyde Bay Camp, Cooperstown, N. Y. for the summer.

George Cutting, jr., went this week to Camp Chewonki, Wicasset, Me. Miss Martha Cutting and Mr. John Cutting accompanied their brother to Boston, where they are visiting

Miss Cora Semmes Curtis of New York is the guest of her cousin, Miss Scotty Thomson Miss Betsy Keith of New Haven,

Conn., spent two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Keith. and left Thursday to be a councilor in a New Hampshire camp.

merly of Aberdeen, Md., are spending this week with Mrs. Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Keith. Mrs. Weimer Meetze has returned to her home near Warrenton after

a two-week stay in Boston.

Springs, near Warrenton. Mrs. Butterfield Gosselin and her ing communities.

the Warren Green.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. the Fry home to welcome her to the Mrs. Charles Will Wright, in Ken-



MRS. DANIEL R. CLARK. The bride of Lt. Clark, U.S. A., before her marriage was Miss Emma Jane Bressler of



Before her recent marriage Mrs. Sherwood was Miss Doris Jeannette Tenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Austin Tenny of Morristown, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood are residing in Colonial Village. -Hessler Photo.

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Mr.-Mrs. Middleton Hosts At First of Week-End Fetes

Mrs. Fry to Honor Miss Gardiner At Late Afternoon Party Today

In these busy days when women Flint, in Los Angeles and will visit Gen. and Mrs. John B. Rose, for- in lower Montgomery County are Mrs. Will Chitty, a former Friendgiving their time to defense activities, it is on the week ends that they H. McKinney of Kenwood and their This week end's social activities N. Y., to spend the summer. began with the cocktail party that Mrs. Robert Cutler of New York Mr. and Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton and Hollywood, formerly Miss Jane gave yesterday in Edgemoor. There Hall, is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. were approximately 50 guests pres-R. Randolph Hicks, at Poplar ent, mostly from Washington with a few from Edgemoor and neighbor-

son, Mr. Robert Astor Gosselin, of This afternoon there will be an-New York have arrived here from other party in this section of lower in Somerset after an absence of Cuba and will spend some weeks at Montgomery County. Mrs. E. M. Fry is opening her home for a tea York with her younger daughter. Mrs. John L. Thornton and her in honor of the newly appointed as- Miss Jirka Mala. Miss Mala is son John have returned from a visit sistant supervisor of nursing in the spending the summer at Greystone to Mrs. George Cable at her home Montgomery County Health De- Camp, N. C. partment, Miss Lillian A. Gardiner. Mr. Nick Gaines of Baltimore is The nursing staff of the Montgomery Vassar College and will be with

> Next Sunday there will be a party in Bethesda to honor two guests from San Angelo, Tex., who lived in Washington for many years. Former Representative Guinn Williams visit with her son and daughter- and Mr. Robert Rausch. and Mrs. Williams will arrive in in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Chap-Washington this week and will be at the Shoreham. The party that will be given for them next Sunday Nolan of Senoia, Ga., who will be will be at the home of their son-in- with her brother and sister-in-law, bride's parents was held after the law and daughter, Capt. C. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Nolan, in Wire and Mrs. Wire, on Bradley

Collegians Take Trips. of the year there is a great deal of Fischer, in Woodhaven. coming and going in the community. some of the girls who recently came

has just finished her first year at Walter L. Kline. Dr. Walter L. E. Stelle of Jerseyville. Ill. American University went to Vil- Kline, jr., of the Bronx Hospital, Ann Titus, her former classmate at week with his father and mother. Gunston Hall; Miss Ann Sacks was at her home in Bethesda for a few days after she had finished her Troth Announced freshman year at Smith Colilege. but is now at the Sacks' summer her brother, Mr. Ned Sacks; Miss to Mr. Francis N. Kidwell. The ment. in New Haven, Conn., is visiting friends in Ohio; Miss Ruth Yohe who returned to Pennsylvania State College for the summer school session will leave Friday for a camping trip to the Seven Mountains, near the college, with some of her friends

Los Angeles Visit Planned. On longer trips are Miss Barbara Gray of Edgemoor who has gone to Pensacola. Fla., to spend July with her brother-in-law and sister. Lt. and Mrs. Edward Reed; Mrs. Arthur Flint and her daughter, Miss Louise Flint, will spend the summer with Mrs. Flint's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Miles

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Barbara Mace, Ensign M'Ginniss Are Married

Couple Are United In Nuptial Rites At St. Albans

In a simple wedding ceremony in Albans yesterday afternoon, Miss Barbara Martin Mace was married to Ensign Harry Wilkeson McGinniss III, of Kensington, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Martin Mace. She attended the Monticello School in California and Ashley Hall in Charleston, S. C. She is now a student at Mt. Holyoke.

Ensign McGinniss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McGinniss of Kensington. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland where he was a member of Kappa Alpha

The wedding ceremony was per-formed by Dr. Charles E. Warren of St. Albans.

The bride wore an ivory satin dress trimmed with Alencon lace. Her long veil was fastened to a Juliet cap of seed pearls and she carried a handkerchief of lace that had been used both by her mother and her grandmother at their weddings. Her wedding bouquet was of white orchids and larkspur.

Miss Belle McGinniss, a sister of he bridegroom, was maid of honor. Her white marquisette dress carried out the "all white" color scheme of the wedding and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphinium. She had a headdress of the same flowers and a vellow tulle veil.

The bridesmaid, Miss Jane Hurd of Detroit, a classmate of the bride at Mt. Holyoke, had a dress made like that of the maid of honor and Irene Tenney Bride at Mt. Holyoke, had a dress made she had a blue headdress and a blue tulle veil.

Ensign Charles E. Channing, jr., was best man and ushers were Ensign James Sargent of Chicago and dy-Warren followed the ceremony.

Miss Evelyn Sipes Becomes Bride of ship Heights resident, now living Mr. Howard Kuhn

The wedding of Miss Evelyn temporarily lay aside their more two daughters who have gone to Kathleen Sipes and Mr. Howard serious work for some relaxation. their former home in White Plains, Richard Kuhn took place last evening in the Mount Rainier Methodist Church, with the Rev. Clarkson R. Mrs. Nicholas Minorsky of Rose Hill, on Seven Locks road, and Banes officiating.

White lace and net was worn by her daughter, Miss Evelyn Wallace, are at Virginia Beach for the week the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Sipes of Brentwood, Md. She was given in Mrs. B. Mala is back at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willis Nolan, marriage by her father. She wore a finger-tip veil that fell from a eight months when she was in New small jeweled crown and her bou- Ensign Paul Rogers quet was of white roses tied with white satin streamers.

lace and net, was maid of honor. Her headdress was a halo of pink Miss Betty Wright is home from flowers and she carried an arm spending his vacation with his par- Health Service has been invited to her father and mother, Dr. and spray of pink roses and blue delphinium. Mr. Walter Good was best Mr. Kuhn is the son of Mr. and

> Mrs. H. L. Kuhn of Chicago. The Mrs. H. K. Chapman has come group of ushers included Mr. Rayfrom Atlanta, Ga., for a fortnight's mond Sipes, jr., brother of the bride, Mrs. Leslie Jones played the wed-

ding music. Miss Ruth Tillman wedding. Other visitors are Miss Charlotte sang. A reception at the home of the

ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn leav-

Miss Elizabeth Winall of Cincinnati, who is the guest of her uncle As always happens at this season and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Mary Capps to Wed Roy M. Stelle Dr. Philip Kline of Hines Hospital, Chicago, with Mrs. Kline and

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Reid Capps nome for their vacations from col-their young son, Peter Bryce Kline, of this city announce the engageege are taking short trips and others arrived in Friendship Heights early ment of their daughter, Miss Mary re entertaining visitors.

In the week to visit Dr. Kline's Webster Capps, to Mr. Roy Moore Miss Mary Catharine Willis who father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Stelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miss Capps attended Illinois Collanova, Pa., Friday to visit Miss New York, also spent part of the lege and Connecticut College for

Mr. Stelle was graduated from Illinois College in 1936 and received degrees from Massachusette State College and Gallaudet College. He Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jowers an- was a member of the faculty at the home in Springfield, N. H., witth her nounce the engagement of their Illinois School for the Deaf and at mother. Mrs. George Sacks, and daughter, Miss Virginia Earl Jowers, present is with the Justice Depart-

Mary Merrick Lee who spent last wedding will take place July 7 in year at the Yale School of Fine Arts the Ninth Street Christian Church. September.

wood for the summer.

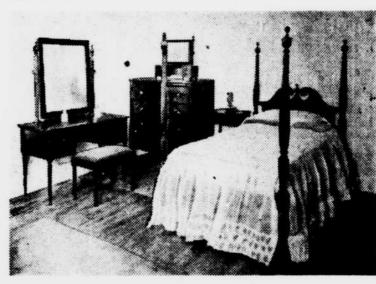
man, jr., in Bethesda.

Cincinnatian is Visitor.

The Present . . . Entwined with the Past

Greenwich Forest until July 1 and ing later for Indianhead, Md.

It's like turning back the pages of history to step into this colorful Sheraton bed-chamber. The furnishings remind us that they were designed in a more leisurely age than ours. Such a restful room is a haven from the tense pace of



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MRS. R. J. MARSDEN.

Of R. J. Marsden in Pacific Coast Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Burr Tenney Richmond; Ensign John Wilson of Kirkland, Wash., announce the Brown, jr., and Mr. Gerald Warthen. marriage of their daughter. Miss A small reception at the Kenne- Irene Tenney, to Mr. R. J. Marsden of this city. The ceremony took place in the rectory of Sacred Heart Church in Everett, Wash., the Rev. Alfonsos O'Hagan officiating. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs Louis Snow Penfield. After a short wedding trip the

couple will be at home at the Claremont Apartments in Everett. The new Mrs. Marsden was gradu-

ated from Montana Normal School of Billings. Her husband attended George Washington University and is administrative assistant in the Army Engineers.

Miss Marcia Nelson Will Be Married to

Mr. Joseph P. Nelson announces Miss Lily Buckholtz, wearing pink Miss Marcia M. Nelson, to Ensign Paul E. Rogers, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Rogers.

Both Miss Nelson and Ensign Rog-Cornell University, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and he was a member of Sigma Nu. Ensign Rogers is at present attending the naval training school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

No date has been set for the

Evelyn Strode Engaged to Wed Ensign Van Orsdel

Of interest to Washingtonians is the announcement by Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Strode of Honolulu, Hawaii, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Strode, to Ensign Ralph A. Van Orsdel, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Van Orsdel of this city.

Miss Strode attended the Punahou School in Honolulu and was graduated from National Park College. Since returning to Honolulu, she has been active in the Junior League.

Ensign Van Orsdel is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and Dartmouth College. No date has been set for the

-Dolph Zubick Photo. Lillian Murphy Is Married to Ralph Carrello

Ceremony Performed At St. Joseph's Church By Msgr. McAdams

Before an altar decorated with white gladioluses and palms. Miss Lillian Augusta Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Murphy, was married to Mr. Ralph A. Carrello yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Church by Msgr. Edward P. McAdams.

Miss Margaret Louise Murphy, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of pale blue net and lace with a matching tiara and veil. Her bouquet was of pink roses and blue delphinium. The bride's attendants were Miss

Lucille Murphy, another sister; Miss Evelyn Gibson, a cousin; Miss Dorothy Parkhill and Mrs. Lawrence Lucas. All wore blush pink net and lace gowns with matching tiaras and veils and their flowers were pale pink carnations and delphinium Mr. Calle A. Carrello, brother of the bridegroom, was his best man and the ushers were Mr. John M. ers were graduated in May from Connell, jr.: Mr. Lawernce Lucas, Mr. Raymond A. Watson and Mr.

Francis D. Quaid. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. As her going-away costume Mrs. Carrello wore a yellow suit with matching accessories. They will make their home at 225 Hawaii avenue N.E. after a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains.







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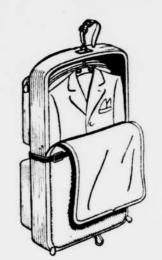
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WEEK-ENDER Four Matched Pieces · Slack · Skirt Short · Shirt Wear these colorful match-ups for vacation weekends all summer long! You'll have a colorful Sports dress, two-toned slack set, and a gay play suit! All in one complete matched Colors: Sun Gold Luggage Trapic Green Sandstone SPORT SHOP—Street Floor The Modern 'hilipsborn



Foundations-Second Floor.

Falls Church-Other Virginia Places

Mrs. L. F. Woods Hostess At Dessert Bridge Party

Fredericksburg, Staunton and Manassas Enjoy Gay Summer Season

FALLS CHURCH. Va., June 27 .- | Washington after a visit of several Mrs. Louis F. Woods gave a dessert days here with her parents. bridge party this afternoon. The Miss Virginia Holt arrived this guests were: Mrs. Noble Moore, Miss week from Chatham Hall, Va., to Agnes Smith, Mrs. Harold J. Spel- spend the summer with her father, man, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. Mr. Justice Winston Holt.
George Butterworth. Mrs. M. H. Mrs. Douglas Firmin left this week Haertel, Mrs. Robert Landreth, Mrs. to attend a house party given by Howard Middleton, Mrs. A. D. Neale, Mrs. Emmett Holt of Baltimore at Mrs. Harry Moran, Mrs. Julius her summer camp in Maine. Parmelee, Mrs. Herbert Coward, Dr. Richard P. Bell, jr., has arrived Mrs. Felix Mcore, Mrs. Frank Porter from Baltimore for a visit with his and Mrs. A. L. Bowen.

Mrs. Roy S. Blough entertained on the outskirts of Staunton. Friday afternoon Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. A. L. Miller, Mrs. Ed- Wedding Features ward Vosbury, Mrs. S. P. Grubb, Mrs. F. T. Moore, Mrs. Armentrout Manassas Calendar and Mrs. C. W. Minear at luncheon.

Center, Long Island, is a guest of diate friends and out-of-town guests. Miss Rosalind Smith. Conn., is the guest of Mrs. Frank Miss Lucy Arrington until her Hall, who is entertaining a few marriage.

per Thursday evening.

Fredericksburg Society Active

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., June 27.-Mrs. Raymond Holliday and at Barfield Plantation, near Blythe-

The Rev. J. Winfree Smith, jr., of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., luncheon and knitting bee at which arrived Wednesday to spend a va-cation with his parents, Mr. and day and a bridge given Friday eve-Mrs. J. Winfree Smith. Miss Ratherine Jamison is visit-

ing in Williamsburg. have as their guest their daughter-Mrs. A. Flinn Dickson is visiting in-law, Mrs. Thomas Clark of Nor- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bromley, in Mrs. Henry Robertson in Charlottes-

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson, their daughter Betty and son Edmund are Barbara Ann, will return this week for the past two years while Mr. visiting Dr. Johnson's mother in

Bellfontaine, Ohio. was graduated from the Naval Acad- weeks. emy recently, is visiting his parents,

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Gregory. Mrs. Hunter Tennent and her house guest, Mrs. R. H. Buckn r of Los Angeles, entertained at a large dinner party last Saturday evening Haymarket. Miss Jean Ready of in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Buckner, jr., of Encino, Calif., who were the week-end guests at the Tennent home.

Miss Alice Shelton is visiting Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Liebenow are visit ng in Sun Prairie, Wis. Mr. W. J Tinder has left for Wytheville where he will visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Pendleton.

Parties Enliven Staunton Season

STAUNTON, Va., June 27.-Staunton is unusually gay this summer with visitors coming and going from the more crowded cities and fully appreciating the comparative quiet and coolness of this section of the country. Mrs. Belle Blackley and Miss Belle Blackley are here from Washington for a week's visit. Mrs. Blackley is the guest of Mrs. E. J. Cushing, while Miss Blackley is visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell at her home, Lowland Farm.

Mr. Joseph Whitehead, who has also been a guest for several days at Lowland Farm, has returned to

Miss Kappi Gray, who came here from Miami, where she spent the winter, and has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Manch. has left for Washington, where she will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Manch, jr., en route to her home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tucker Peck arrived this week from Washington and have opened their recently purchased home on Selma boulevard.

Miss Neilson Blackford will return to Washington tomorrow after being the guest here for a week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O. Blackford. Mr. and Mrs. Blackford also have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. James K. Reid. and her children, Neilson and Harriet, who arrived this week from Youngstown, Ohio, to remain until

Mrs. McChesney Goodall has returned from New York, where she attended the wedding of Miss Bettine Field and Mr. McChesney Goodall, jr. She has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Miller at their home on Long Island since

Mrs. George Arnold, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heintzleman of Washington, has returned

Miss Nita Gibson has returned to WHERE TO DINE.

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Collier Inn CAFETERIA 1807 Columbia Rd. N.W. WEERDAY HOURS
Breakfast Luncheon
7 to 10 11 to 2:15

SUNDAY HOURS



parents at Stonewolde, the Bell home

MANASSAS, Va., June 27.-An Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows have outstanding social event of the comgone to their summer cottage in ing week will be the wedding of Miss Rehoboth after visiting in Marshall, Virginia Marshall Frazier and Lt. Comdr. R. T. Vinn of Philadelphia, Miss Fay Luther of Danville is a which will take place Thursday. guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Fel- Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the residence of Mr. Miss Frances Mayr of Rockville and Mrs. Paul Arrington for imme-Miss Frazier arrived this week from Miss Marylin West of New Haven, Forest Glen, Md., to be the guest of

friends at a buffet supper for her Miss Arrington, who is to be maid onight.

Mrs. Harold S. Spelman was reception, and will have as house hostess at a bridge luncheon Tues- guests for several days next week Miss Frazier's sisters. Mrs. Charles Mrs. Frederick W. Jones was Robertson of Eutawville, S. C., and hostess at bridge and a buffet sup- Miss Ann Frazier of Burlington. N. C., and Miss Helen Royal Robertson of Eutawville, niece of the prospective bride, who will be a

Among other activities on the program for the week will be a bridge party which Mrs. R. Jackson Ratcliffe will give Monday afternoon, Miss Dorothy Holliday left this week and a luncheon which Mrs. E. B. to spend the summer with the Giddings has planned for Thursday. former's sister, Mrs. James C. Ellis, At present Mrs. Giddings is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gill, in Warrenton.

This week's events included a ning by Mrs. W. E. McCov The Rev. and Mrs. T. D. D. Clark ton. Miss Fanelle Pickeral is spend-

Mrs. C. N. Kincheloe and her Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Berryman, young children. Connie Wynne and who have been residing in Manassas end from Axton, Va., where they Berryman was connected with the have been visiting Mrs. Kincheloe's State Vocational School, have left Ensign Robert Todd Gregory, who father, Mr. Harry Gilly, for several for Norfolk to make their home.

Mrs. R. B. Larkin has as guests V. P. I. is spending his vacation this week end Mrs. C. J. Sloan, Mr. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mark Sloan and Mrs. Bell Leper of Alvey at Catharpin. Another cadet Washington and Miss Marie Lat- from the Virginia Polytechnic Instiimer and Miss Mabel Latimer of Chicago has also been the guest of Mrs. Larkin for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Haydon have returned from a fortnight's companied by their daughter, Miss Zonta Club Luncheon Chalice Haydon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barron have as guests the former's mother and sister, Mrs. Sara Barron and Miss the weekly luncheon meeting of the Isobel Barron of Mount Hope, W. Zonta Club of Washington at 1 p.m.

Mrs. A. Stuart Gibson and Mrs. teenth and K streets N.W.



MRS. MILTON JOHN TEPPER. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Tepper was Miss Thelma Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greenberg. Mr. and -Hessler Photo. Mrs. Tepper are residing in Silver Spring.

Miss Lizzie Merchant.

Robertson.

MRS. JOHN WILLIAM MCILLHENNEY. A recent bride, Mrs. McIllhenney was the former Miss Mere-

dith Smith, daughter of Mrs. D. M. Smith. -Hessler Photo.

*15.

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and Miss Lucille Funk of Washing-

ing a week with her uncle and aunt,

Wednesday at the YWCA, Seven-

to their new home in Greenway Leonardtown Downs, will have as guests Tuesday Mrs. J. E. Bradford, Mrs. Marie Larkin, Mrs. G. R. Ratcliffe and Miss Lizzie Merchant.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pickeral have On Trips

> A. Dana Hodgdons To Be at Estate For Few Weeks

LEONARDTOWN, Md., June 27.-Mr. A. Dana Hodgdon, former Consul at Berlin, and Mrs. Hodgdon, who have just returned to this country, are at Dana-on-the-Patuxent, their estate, for a few weeks before the place is taken over by Cadet J. Worthington Alvey of the Government.

Mrs. Joseph Ellis and family of Washington arrived yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Carol Ellis of tute visiting in the same neighborhood is Rolfe Robertson, who is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Holmes Mrs. Bowers Croker and her in-

fant son of Washington are spend-ing a month with Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Myers on Bretton's Bay. Miss Ellen Lee Broun has resummer at her home on Bretton's A program of monologues by Nell Bay.

Mrs. H. L. Helms and her daugh-Duree Norris will be presented at ter are spending the summer with Mrs. Helms' mother, Mrs. Lottie M. Alvey at Sunnyside. Miss Dorothy Tucker of Towson is

spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Tucker in Prince Frederick Miss Anne Hedgman Schwab of La Plata is visiting friends in West

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Turner will have as their guests at dinner tomorrow Brig. Gen. Ralph Mitchell. U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Mitchell of

Mrs. William B. Saxton of Budd's Creek is spending a few days with Mrs. G. Morgan Knight at Tudor Hall on Bretton's Bay. Mrs. Cleveland Tennison entertained at a luncheon, followed by cards, for Mrs. Sprigg Reeves and Mrs. Mause S. Gardiner of Chap-

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tico and Mrs. J. Bernard Abell of Mrs. J. Fulton Abell of Washington will visit Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert at Dynard tomorrow.

Bradley of this city.

MRS. HENRY DAVIS.

Before her wedding recently Mrs. Davis was Miss Mary Helen Pyle, daughter of Mr. Lawrence Pyle and Mrs. William

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Dove and Mr. Leonard S. May of

Washington, Mr. William Thorn-

wall Davis of Baltimore, Mr. A.

Cuyler TenEyck of New York

City, Mr. William S. Escavaille

A small reception for the fam-

ily and intimate friends was held

at the home of the bride's

parents. After the reception, Mr.

and Mrs. Clark left by plane for

several weeks in New England.

The bride wore a suit and hat

of emerald green with black ac-

and Mr. E. Rogers Oliver.

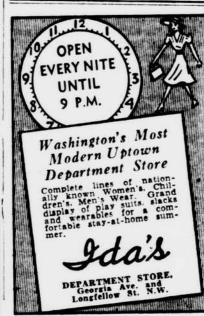
Sons of Senators Are Bridegrooms (Continued From Page D-1.)

terday at high noon at a nuptial mass. The Rev. Leo L. McVey of Thornton, R. I., the bride's godfather, performed the ceremony in St. Ignatius Church in Oxon Hill, which was chartered more than a century ago from a part of the Heiskell estate.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of brocaded ivory silk with a tulle bodice. The veil was of ivory tulle and was caught to her head by a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Heiskell was maid of honor for her sister. Her gown of seagreen tulle was similar in design to that of the bride and she carried mixed garden flowers.

Mr. James Monroe Clark was the best man for his brother and ushers were Mr. F. A. Gardner



End of Month Sale!

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9 SPORTS DRESSES—Navy and Pastel sheer rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 40. Formerly \$14.95-----now \$7.48 24 STREET AND EVENING DRESSES. One and Two-Piece styles. Prints, 17 STREET AND AFTERNOON DRESSES. Prints, Navy. Jacket

dresses. Sizes for Misses and Women. Formerly \$29.75,

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SPORTSWEAR 2 WOOL SUITS. Formerly \$24.90now \$12.45 10 BLOUSES. Formerly \$10.95now \$5.48 Limited number of Slack Suits. Formerly \$25 to \$35

Fourth Floor ALL SALES FINAL . . . ALL ITEMS FROM REGULAR STOCK

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Among the many parties given on Friday night preceding the June German given by the Twigs was a large dinner party at the Belle Haven Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Raph Case, who took part in the National Folk Festival recently, called the figures. Frederick Cresswell and Mr. and Pvt. Benjamin L. Bagot was the

Mrs. Carey Blackwell were the hosts to about 50 guests. The June and Mrs. B. G. Bagot. German has been held for the past five years and has always been a high light of the summer season. Miss Rosalie Nelson, Miss Gladys Meeting Called Ramey, Miss Elizabeth Ramey, Miss Anne Carter and Miss Susan Carter were among the guests at the reception given Thursday afternoon by the Newspaper Women's Club in honor of His Majesty, King Peter

II of Yugoslavia. Miss Gladys Ramey has as her guest Mrs. Joseph Youorski of State College, Pa. Mr. Youorski is now in Maryland and she expects to make an extended visit with Miss Ramey to be near her husband. Mrs. Jerry White entertained at a large tea Wednesday afternoon at

her home in Rosemont. Mrs. Owen Jones of Rosemont has as her guest Miss Elizabeth Lacey of Richmond. Mrs. Jones gave a tea Friday in honor of Miss Lacey. Mrs. Robert B. Hightower entertained delightfully at a bridge luncheon Tuesday of this week. Miss Corrine Reardon is visiting Miss Mary Monroe at Singing Pines

in Fairfax County. Mr. William Herbert has been in town this week for a short stay. Mr. Herbert and his sisters are spending the summer at Orkney Springs. Last week end Mr. Herbert was a guest of Mrs. MacKenzie Tabb on a house party at Mrs. Tabb's home near Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Latane Cauthorne were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Spellman of Richmond. Mrs. Oscar Sandburg entertained Wednesday afternoon at a delightful dessert bridge party, the tendency of the times here being to serve less elaborate refreshments before playing cards than the usual

The old-fashioned square dance may be due for a revival here, be-

Vacation

offers hats moulded to the head from \$3.50. Remodeling rates also reduced at this time.

BESS HAT SHOP Room 21, 1110 F St. N.W. ME. 9715

Concert Committee By Mrs. McNutt

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, chairman ot the Committee for the Army Emergency Relief and Navy Relief benefit concert to be given by Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz assisted by the National Symphony Orchestra at the Water Gate July 15, has called a meeting at the new residence of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies on Klingle road at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

In charge of special tickets is Mrs. George Maurice Morris, 2401 Kalo-

The members of the committee are Mrs. Conger Pratt, secretary; Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Ralph Bard, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mrs. Ernest Draper, Miss Alice L. C. Dodge, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, Mrs. Edward R. Finken-staedt. Mrs. Thomas Finletter, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr.; Mrs. Philip Fleming, Mrs. James Forrestal, Mrs. George Gordon, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Ernest Alfred Hamill, Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman, Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. John Jay Ide, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Robert Lovett, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Bowman MacArthur, Mrs. William Mac-Cracken, Mrs. Alfred McCormack, Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, Mrs. Curtis Munson, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mrs. A. K. Payne, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, Mrs. Richard K. Sutherland, Mrs. Eugene Villaret, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. McCeney Werlich and Mrs. W. Robert Wilson.

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BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS

Summer Care of Borders

Plan Changes That Will Produce More Satisfactory Results

By W. H. Youngman.

Most of us plant our flower borders with whatever plants are given to us by friends and neighbors plus whatever plants are available as we do our shopping. In other words, most flower borders are planted instead of planned. This usually takes the form of tucking in each batch of plants obtained in whatever space happens to be available at the moment. This results in certain difficulties in cultivation and care that often leads to neglect and unsatsifactory results.

During our summer maintenance work is a most opportune time to study the border and to plan for changes which will make it easier to care for as well as productive of more satisfactory results. The rearrangement of plants to facilitate cultivation is only one of many important moves to be made. The landscape architects have long pointed out the importance of placing taller-growing plants at the back of the border. They do not point out that if we are to cultivate such large plants and to have them healthy that they should be spaced 2, 3 or even 4 feet apart. The spacing of plants for ease of cultivation is probably the greatest

drawback to the average flower bor- der. Plants need a certain amount of space from which their roots may Several Species draw food and moisture. Large plants need proportionately more space for their roots than do the smaller ones. Then, too, space is needed for the circulation of air. In dead air spaces disease spores, especially mildew, thrive and multiply. Spacing, then, is an important aid in controlling disease. The third result of adequate spacing is that it increases the ease of cultivation, mulching, watering and all the other jobs that should be done. So whether your plants grow 6 inches or 6 feet tall make certain that they are given sufficient space.

a perennial border. However, if we have the rows running lengthwise of the bed they will not detract from the appearance but will permit greater ease in cultivation. Keep this in mind when planning the rearrangement of the border.

Summer cultivation is essential to the welfare of plant life. And summer time is ordinarily when the least care is given to our flower borders and beds. Soils that bake and have hard crusts are not conducive to good plant growth. In most cases the hard crusts exclude air. Plant roots need air to thrive. Also, a hard crust on the soil indicates that the soil is lacking in humus-decayed vegetable matter. Humus stores moisture when the plant roots can reach it. It is difficult to incorporate humus in the soil use a mulch of compost, peatmoss or

Mulches are important in that they reduce the evaporation-moisture loss. They keep the soil moist though the famous crested moss and cooler. Before applying a probably had a different origin. mulch the ground should be stirred, They are distinguished by the "moskilling all weeds showing. The siness" of calyx, stem and somemulch is then spread over the loose times leaves. soil and no further cultivation is The damask rose, Rosa damascena, ing its water holding capacity.

materials are not available the only The stirring of the soil need not tion is to be preferred since many plants have very shallow root systems. Deep cultivation destroys the roots and brings moist soil to the surface where the moisture is soon The stirring or cultivation should be thorough so as to produce a dust—the most effective insulator.

periods of two weeks or more in French group, Rosa gallica. which rainfall is insufficient for normal plant growth.

waterings are usually detrimental in forms. that they encourage shallow rooting. Such waterings cannot be stopped without injury to the plants.

surface is dry. Working the soil known types, although both white while wet causes it to "puddle," producing clods.

If a soil is kept cultivated and pruning. watered properly there should be no trouble with weeds. However, weeds do crop up even though cultivation known as the noisettes, but these dent. Removing small weeds is less is one of the most famous of this work and disturbs the soil much less than where they attain larger size. Then, too, weeds take plant food and moisture away from the flowers. Very few of our flowers can successfully compete with strong growing weeds.

Summer fertilization of flower ment. borders varies according to the objective. If a mass of color or garden effect is desired spring is the time to apply plant food. For cutting flowers where long stems and large size are wanted fertilizers should be applied once a month. In most cases a garden fertilizer, such as 5-8-5 or 6-6-5, is recommended. Apply 2 to 3 pounds per 100 square feet of surface. Fertilizers should be applied after a rain or watering, cultivated into the soil and watered. The water is important in that it carries the plant food down to the roots. Also, it washes off of the leaves any that may have lodged and favorably known in the gardens there during the application.

Staking and pruning are essential to the appearance of a garden. Bamboo and wire stakes are usually preferred since they are not conspicuous, but heavier stakes are preferable to none at all.

Pruning and disbudding serve two purposes. First, they help to keep Has Old History plants within bounds and to confine the plants strength to fewer, consequently stronger, branches. been in cultivation since the middle Secondly, disbudding produces largseem to realize the importance of pruning their flowers to make them stay put

As we take care of these steps in garden maintenance we may study our plants with respect to season of bloom, habit of growth and height. Then when fall planting time arrives it will be an easy matter to rearrange our plants, making their care easier and at the same time improving the appearance and interest of our borders.

Forest Hills Club To Meet in July

The next meeting of the Forest Hills Garden Club will be held on chairman of the American Women's Voluntary Services. All members are urged to be present.

It belongs to the Legume Iamily and likes a soil only slightly acid or more nearly neutral and a well-drained position.

In the remedy is used late and similar supports. They will ditions will insure this, and put the sary, or it the remedy is used late and similar supports. They will ditions will insure this, and put the sary, or it the remedy is used late and similar supports. They will ditions will insure this, and put the sary, or it the remedy is used late and similar supports. They will ditions will insure this, and put the sary, or it the remedy is used late and similar supports. They will ditions will insure this, and put the support supports. They will ditions will insure this, and put the sary, or it the remedy is used late in the season when the worms are deep in the ground increase the support than if they are allowed which it originally was designed—to drained position.

Have Given Us Modern Roses

Broad Tracings of Origin Is Caused By Bad Records

Several species of roses have been combined in many ways to develop the modern rose as we know it to-Planting in rows, as ordinarily day. Because of the long period thought of, does not seem to fit into through which this development took place and the meagerness of printed record, the origins can be traced only in a broad way. It is clear that certain species influenced the trend which this development

> The French rose, Rosa gallica, is a native of Europe and might be said to have formed the backbone of the early rose development. It is noted for its brightness of color (there is a strong tendency toward striped, mottled and spotted flowers), hardiness and long life. It is a June bloomer. The apothecary's rose is a typical form.

The cabbage rose, Rosa centrifolia, often called the hundred-leaved rose, is another old rose blooming in June with characteristic fragrance. The color of the flowers is when plants are growing, but we can predominantly pink, although it ranges from white to deep, velvety

The moss rose is essentially an offshoot from the cabbage rose, al-

needed. In the fall the mulch ma- is supposed to have been introduced needed. In the fall the militi mark the relation of the soil, into France from near Damascus. Perennial Has improving the texture and increas- This type is of especial importance, since it was the forerunner of the Where, for some reason, mulching damask perpetual, hybrid perpetuals remontant variety is the source of York and Lancaster, with small By A. C. McLean flowers of pale pink, white, or part pink and part white. All these color forms may occur on the bush at the same time. The rose often a dearth in garden flowers, is perensold in this country as York and nial pea or Lathyrus. While this old-Summer watering is more or less Lancaster is a variegated rose with of a necessity in this area. During deep pink color. It is Rosa mundi. July and August there are often which belongs properly in the gardeners wonder if it is appreciated

to Europe is Rosa alba. While it has The watering of flower beds is not influenced rose development as something that once started is not much as some other forms, it has easily stopped. Where plants are some desirable characters which ing naturally in a tangle, and it watered only when necessary and could well be bred into our modern then given a thorough soaking- roses. It is a strong growing type sufficient water to soak the soil to with grayish-green stems which a depth of 10 or 12 inches they flourishes under conditions that will do best. Frequent but light would be disastrous to many other

The brier roses have had an important place in the rose gardens of the past, but have changed little After each watering the soil in this time. Persian yellow and should be stirred as soon as the Harrison yellow are perhaps the best and pink forms were grown. They do well in poor soil and resent much

The climbing musk roses gave rise to the interesting group of roses was apparently thorough. They have been largely superseded by the should be removed as soon as evi- rambler types. The Marechal Niel

The boursalt, sempervirens and arvshire were climbing roses of less vines make strong, dense growth importance. The multiflora roses, however, giving rise to the rambler and polyanthea types, have influenced greatly the modern develop-

The introduction of the china roses had a most profound influence on the modern rose, giving it strong recurrent blooming habit. The tea rose, Rosa adorata, beautiful in itself, gave rise to the hybrid tea ruse through crossing into the hybrid perpetuals. The tea rose has a delightful and characteristic fraindica, while nearly everblooming, of collecting plants many of them has a rather faint fragrance as are well worth growing. compared with the tea rose.

The hybrid bourbon and the wellknown microphylla rose were well Don't Cut Asparagus of old. Other roses in modern times have contributed to the making of rose history, but these which have been briefly described laid the main foundation for the rose world.

Yellow Laburnum

Laburnums or golden-chains have ages and these tall shrubs or small er and finer flowers. Few gardeners trees are some of the oldest plants that have been used for ornamental purposes in Europe. They have showy drooping clusters of yellow pea-shaped flowers which are quite similar to the blossoms of wistaria.

grow and in suitable situations they low and the berries turn red. At fall they consume large quantities the presence of too many worms. are hardy as far north as Boston. the end of the season cut these tops of weed seeds. Two or three species are in cultiva- off close to the ground, being careful tion, and those most generally seen not to allow the berries to scatter dividual birds return to the same loare Laburnum anagyroides, com- and take seed, and then cover the cality year after year, it is wise to of the grass through their burrows. monly known as vulgare, and Labur- bed with a heavy dressing of fresh make friends with them, protect num alpinum. These are very at- manure. As this vegetable is a heavy them from their natural enemies, tractive and rather similar, but the feeder, it is almost impossible to provide comforts for them during the two known variously as watereri nure serves both as a mulch and use any means possible to attract and vossi. This hybrid bears larger soil enricher. If none is available them. Food and water are most esclusters of flowers and is a more use any litter for a fall mulch, and sential. Supply bird baths or shal-

July 13 at the home of Mrs. Frank Laburnums grow well in any sunny or some commercial fertilizer. Bailey Williamson, 3712 Cumber- situation and in any good garden Nitrate of soda may be applied at enemies. land street N.W. The speaker will be Mrs. Raymond Clapper, who has been appointed public relations been appointed public relations bear appointed public relations and in any good garden and in any good garden situation and in any good garden the rays of the soil is very heavy a plant them among rhododendrons, for it belongs to the Legume family of soil which is not to oacid. Don't the rate of one pound to 200 square feet but not later than July. Mustate of soil and in any good garden will, however, twist around the sample of the soil is very heavy a plant them among rhododendrons, for it belongs to the Legume family of the rate of one pound to 200 square feet but not later than July. Mustate of soil which is not to oacid. Don't seem a pointed by the rate of one pound to 200 square feet but not later than July. Mustate of soil which is not to oacid. Don't seem a pointed by the rate of one pound to 200 square feet but not later than July. Mustate of soil which is not to oacid. Don't seem a pointed by the rate of one pound to 200 square feet but not later than July. Mustate of soil which is not to oacid. Don't soil which is not to oacid. Don't soil which is not to oacid. Don't soil which is not to oacid. They will soll which is not to oacid. They will soil which is not to oacid. They will soll which is not to oacid. They



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 28, 1942.

While you are cultivating and weeding your perennial border these summer days, start planning any changes that may be made when fall planting time rolls around, to improve its appearance and ease of care. By checking the looks and growth of plants now, you may learn what mistakes to avoid, and decide which may be corrected this fall. Perhaps the taller plants should be moved to the back of the bed, or more space should be allowed between those in the middle row. Whatever the conditions, take notes now, and act on them this autumn. -Photo Courtesy J. Horace McFarland Co.

Strong-Growing Fine Blooms

More Appreciation Should Be Given To This Plant

One of the perennials that is in bloom now, when there is sometimes fashioned plant is widely cultivated. as much as it should be. This Another old-fashioned rose native strong-growing perennial is a low climber, seldom more than 8 or 9 feet high. One often sees it growwill maintain itself and smother out most weeds, for it is a rank grower.

> The blooms of perennial peas resemble somewhat those of sweet The separate flowers are slightly smaller, borne in clusters and scentless. They are quite useful for home decoration. If the faded flowers are kept picked off this plant will bloom for quite a long period. starting in early June and ending in August. But if it is allowed to set seed it will soon stop blooming. The flowers run in colors from purple

and pink to pure white. Perennial peas are easily raised from seed. The seeds are slow to germinate from spring sowing, so fall planting is recommended. This perennial belongs to the legume or pea family and will grow well on poor soils. Once established, the

and smother out weeds. At one time Lathyrus was thought of as a forage crop, but it does not yield as much forage as alfalfa and is not as palatable. It has been largely abandoned for this purpose, but as an ornamental, where a semi-climber can be used or where there are waste places to cover,

perennial peas fit well. There are numerous other peas that are quite showy, but this is probably the best of the lot for general cultivation. The pea family is a Another china rose, Rosa large one, and if you like the idea

Often in First Year

the asparagus only three times. Late they make. season cutting will reduce the crop to store up food for next year.

the ground beside each sprout, structive. twisting it slightly to sever only Laburnums are generally easy to until the fernlike tops become yel- plants for insects for food. In the

The Garden Notebook

Now is the time to start seeds of biennials (foxgloves, Canterbury bells, sweet William, etc.) and perennials for fall planting. The seed beds or boxes should be so located that they may be regularly watered and protected from the midday and afternoon sun. Tiny seedlings cannot push through hard soil, so prepare a mixture of sand, garden loam and compost. Screen the soil mixture, putting the coarser material into the bottom of the bed or box with the finer

During the summer, decomposition takes place in the compost pile most rapidly when it is kept moist. Since this is usually a period of light rainfall it is important that we turn the hose on the compost often enough to keep the material moist. Turning every few weeks also helps to speed the rotting.

- BD: The size and quality of the bloom on chrysanthemums is largely determined by the care given them during the next two months. They are strong growers and need to be fed liberally. Water is also essential to their growth. Only by keeping them fertilized, watered and cultivated can we be sure of continued strong growth. It is a temptation to plant chrysanthemums too close. Space them 18 inches to 24 inches apart. When planted closer than this distance they are subject to mildew and to nematode injury. The nematodes spread from leaf to leaf and where the plants are properly spaced we can reduce the injury caused by this tiny pest which sucks the sap from the leaves causing them to turn brown.

To control the gladiolus thrips we should keep the plants sprayed from the time the leaves appear until the buds begin to open. Tartar emetic and Paris green are the two materials commonly used for this purpose. Tartar emetic contains an important war chemical and hence is no longer available, so let's use the old Paris green. One ounce of Paris green, two ounces of brown sugar and three gallons of water. Apply as a fine mist.

Garden lilies thrive best in a cool moist soil. For Washington gardens this means that they need to be mulched. A deep mulch is preferable. Watch for signs of mosiac and botrytis. Destroy all infected stems and spray with Bordeaux. Aphids spread these diseases from infected plants to healthy ones so the only safe procedure is to destroy diseased plants as soon as detected.

While we have had unusually fine roses in our gardens this year we have also been beset with rose chafers, thrips and now the Japanese beetles. The chafers were hard to control but now that their season is about over we may forget them. The thrips caused many roses to "ball," but they could be controlled through spraying. The Japanese beetles may also be controlled through spraying, although traps and hand picking will be the main battle lines for

Birds Have Twofold | Earthworms Useful Value in Gardens The presence of birds in the gar-

den is bound to add charm and give pleasure to any one. Every effort should be made to attract them to your property, both for the enjoy-

Every gardener can see and ap-

A flock of starlings will be busily the desired spear, or snap off each engaged in eating the grubs of the sprout with the thumb and finger. dreaded Japanese beetle. Robins, Weed constantly until the sprouts wrens, sparrows and many other grow tops in the late season. Then birds may be seen gagly hopping

As it has been proved that inprofuse bloomer and is, in all, the enrich the soil in the spring with low drinking pans. Place the baths sq. ft. of lawn. In either case apply most satisfactory of all laburnums. poultry or shredded animal manure in the open away from the trees and the remedy when it is raining, or shrubs that might harbor the birds'

In Some Instances

The earthworm lives in any moist matter. It crawls out when its burrows are filled with water as durment of having them there and for ing a heavy rain, and also at night children, where love of gardening are present it should be mixed with During the first crop year, cut the economic contribution which time to feed. It eats the soil through has been fostered in them, will arsenate of lead and sprayed on the is better to put dahlias, heliotrope, vield in the following year. As soon preciate the work of the birds in and dissolving bacteria, and organ- general high school and college acas early peas are ready for the ta- helping to kill the pests which ic matter with its digestive juices. tivities has run its course. And ing before the beetles become ac- perature. Do not submerge any ble in your locality the asparagus might otherwise become so numer- The remainder which is indigestible our present critical situation has tive. New seed beds may be proshould be allowed to grow without ous as to destroy many crops. In- is left in the form of castings on already turned youthful minds to tected against the beetles by cover- induces wilting. Cut the ends of the interruption to give the plants time sects form a large part of the birds' the surface of the soil. It has been victory gardening—the youth of our ing them with cheesecloth or some sustenance, and birds are more estimated that earthworms in a country I believe are responding other thin gauze material. Cut carefully to avoid injuring plentiful and more active in our single acre of land bring 35,000 lbs. magnificently to this phase of naundeveloped sprouts below the gardens when harmful insect pests of soil to the surface in a year. This tional defense. earth's surface. Push the knife into are most numerous and most de- type of cultivation or soil working den, and no effort should be made to remove the worms.

With the lawn, however the presence of the earthworm is an enthe bed should be left undisturbed about, searching shrubs, trees and tirely different story. Many lawn troubles are traceable directly to They cause numerous unsightly bumps on the surface of the soil, and may often cause the drying out They can, and should be eliminated from the lawn. There is a worm killing grass

> lead arsenate may be mixed with a peck of soil or compost and distrib uted at the rate of 5 lbs. to each 1000 else wash it in well with the hose. The worms will come to the surface which to cling for support. They to be sure to catch the rays of the

Clear Picture Of Gardener

Supplies, Labor

editor of "The Garden Digest," conducted an interesting survey to get an accurate picture of the typical American garden fan. Among other facts unearthed was the information that the average gardener spends 10 per cent of his income on gardening. This includes seeds, other supplies and labor. So don't feel extravagant over your garden expenditures, particularly at this time when victory gardens are so important to our national welfare. We gardeners know the expenditure for seed and other equipment is money well spent, based not only on yields of edible produce, but we have with other gardeners.

dahlia, peony, chrysanthemum, house mer and early fall you start dishing plants and the more common an- up tender green vegetables that nuals and perennials.

opinion, almost half of the garden- have for the palate. ers surveyed owned dogs. This shows that you can have both a bill, too-which is important, garden and a dog and harmony still prevail. Recently a gardening publication invited readers to send in their solutions for having both dog and garden, happily and without friction, and many feasible ideas were suggested, among them being: Establishment of a private domain for the dog; training a dog

to respect planted areas. One item in this survey that caused me no little concern at first glance was that although the average gardener has several children, the percentage of children who work in the garden is not high. Of course, in the age group of the gardeners under discussion (average age of the group surveyed was 48) many of their children doubtless are of that adolescent age of from 14 to 18 when in normal times every- and injure many crops thing but gardening is on their activities that gardening is temporarily forgotten. The bright side of the picture, though, is that such which it burrows, breaking down surely take it up again when youth- plants at regular 10-day intervals. ful enthusiasm in athletics and

Let's have more surveys of this and conditioning is of very great type-I don't know about you, but value in the vegetable or flower gar- I think they give gardeners a great

Oriental Poppies

Oriental poppies can be moved or divided after they have finished blooming and the leaves have begun to lie down. In fact, that is the only time they should be disturbed. It even is possible to take up the roots, cut them in pieces about 8 inches long and replant them an inch or two in good soil, with the full expectation that each

Nasturtiums

Climbing nasturtiums do not have weather. tendrils, like many vines, with

Survey Provides

Spends One-Tenth Of His Income on

Some time ago, Andrew S. Wing.

rainfall during the summer and also on returns in the form of imfall months, you will have a good proved health, improved appearance yield, but if the weather is dry, of the home, and the fellowship fall-sown peas are rather a disappointment. Favorite flowers, as shown by the I'm sure your family will give survey, were in the order namedrose, gladiolus, delphinium, lily, you three cheers when in late sum-

deal of food for thought.

best of the lot is a hybrid between give it too rich a dressing. The ma- the nesting and summer season and food on the market, or one pound of piece will grow and produce a new plant.

Herbs Have Old History

Sixteenth Century Book Includes Thirty-Five Known to Us Today

By Eunice Welch Foster

Until the 16th century all plants were called "herbs," and all books on gardening "herbals," and in one of the latter 35 different herbs, known to us today, were listed as in use in England, many of them having been brought to that land by the Romans centuries before.

Borage, not one of our best known herbs, has a lovely five-petaled, starlike pink flower, which changes to baby blue. It's a cheerful little plant supposed to give courage to its user. Pliny wrote a little couplet, I, Borage,

Garden Produce

Late Season Crops

Deserve Greater

By the Master Gardener

those days to make successive sow-

Beets-Sown in July, you will

Bush beans-Yields from fall

have tender young beets right

sowings are very satisfactory, and a welcome addition to the

Carrots-Can be used until the

Winter radishes-Can be used

Turnips-Those not used by the

licious of fall vegetables. This

vegetable is at its best after the

Kale-In many climates this

vegetable will winter over and

greens in early spring. Where

winters are quite mild, it is pos-

sible to harvest some kale all

Chinese cabbage-This is a

vegetable that to date has not

been very widely grown or used.

Many people prefer its sweet

crispness to lettuce, celery, or

cabbage. Flourishes in the cool

shot for fall. If there is ample

have that same delicacy of flavor

'And it will minimize the grocery

plants in the garden by eating holes

in the foliage, in some cases injur-

Many plant diseases are spread

by these destructive little insects.

The control of these pests is some-

Bordeaux mixture does seem to repel

them, however, and where the beetles

A contact insecticide may be ef-

Here again the warning against

serve as hosts to many of the gar-

den pests, and if they are never

most of the common crop enemies.

L. and E. B.

ing the plants so badly that they die.

Flea Beetle Injures

By Eating Foliage

Peas-This crop is rather a long

produce a welcome supply

through the winter.

weather of fall.

may be stored for a time.

ground freezes, balance pulled

Consideration

following crops:

and stored.

early frosts.

stored.

up to cold weather.

Can Be Grown

For Autumn

Homer referred to it as making men merry and full of joy, and that is easily understandable, for when added to wine, as it often is in Mediterranean countries, joy is unconfined after the drinking. Bees like it so well that it is often called bee-bread, and the bees which sip its nectar do produce mouth-watering honey. Its finely-minced leaves add to a salad, and cooling drinks, too. Its lovely little blue flowers seem to

lend a spicy odor to any potpourri when added to the rose leaves and dried with them. Rue, still another herb with a

Biblical background, is little known or cultivated here in America, although it is listed as one of the "ten great herbs" by some writers on the subject. The flavor of its pungent blue-green leaves is not so pungent as the herb itself, which is really very bitter. The leaves and seed pods are very decorative, and on the continent are often dried for winter bouquets. The Duke of Saxonly took the rue as his insignia, and created an order, "The Crown of Years ago, when green vegetables Rue," which was bestowed upon the could not be purchased the year Prince of Wales as recently as in round at reasonable prices-in fact, 1902. Rue, useful as an antidote for during certain seasons were not obcalled by the immortal bard, the tainable even at fancy prices—home "sour herb of grace." as it is supgardens were doubly appreciated, posed to be the symbol of remorse. and it was a common practice in It has been translated literally over into the language as Webster defines rue the verb as "to regret, or ings of vegetables and thus insure grieve for.'

young, tender produce for the table Still another old, old herb is the basil of tropical origin. Today it is During recent years, with vege- the "royal herb" in the temples of tables so easily accessible in the India and still the best-loved one markets, late summer sowing of in the hearts of Italian cooks, for vegetables for fall use has been its spicy flowerlike seasoning gives somewhat neglected. Too, soils an indefinable but delicious tang to which have been cultivated for years many Italian foods. Long ago a do not produce a succession of crops pot of basil in the window was a successfully unless fed, and failure to signal to a lover. Nowadays many feed summer-grown crops has re- a tenement fire escape or windowsill sulted in such poor yields that many is brightened by a pot of basil, but gardeners ceased making summer with no such significance; rather are they there for decorative pur-When early crops have been har- poses and culinary ones. In rural vested, and the ground has been Italy love-sick swains still hang a cleared and cultivated, apply plant sprig of basil coyly over one ear food, scattering evenly over the when they a-wooing go, and the surface of the soil; work lightly into maid of his choice reciprocates by the soil, and make a sowing of the wearing a nosegay of this romantic, gay little herb. It is one of the herbs which may very readily be substituted for pepper, it is so hot and spicy. Its tantalizing flavor in tomato sauce or salad dressing may be obtained by the use of the minced leaves or in a vinegar made from basil, which is very pungent.

A member of the carrot family, parsley, which has been facetiously called the American national garnish, had an origin in the days up until time soil freezes, balance when gods ruled on Mount Hymettus. Venus was the patroness of parsley, and new-born babes were time cold weather comes around reputed to be found in parsley beds, much as was Moses in the bul-Rutabagas-Any surplus may rushes. Easy to grow after the slow germination of the seeds this Endive-One of the most deuseful herb may be brought into the house and along with several others grace the sunny window of a kitchen or occupy a more distinguished position in some part of the house where guests may see, admire and

ask for sprigs to take home. All of these herbs and a score more may be easily grown in any garden or even in a bright spot in an apartment. The ones like coriander, anise, dill, caraway and cummin, the seeds of which are useful for many purposes, we have not even mentioned, but they, too, have backgrounds of dignity and distinction and grace any herb garden where they grow. Indeed, in Numbers, xi.4-8, the manna which fell from Heaven was likened to the seed of the coriander, which is a small, flat, round one. All these seeds may be used in confections and cakes,

and each has its devoted adherents. Growing herbs today to take the place of spices, which are becoming ever scarcer, is a patriotic procedure and a thrilling adventure as well The fragrant beauty of most of them, the delightfully different tang Quite contradictory to general the very first spring yields always of each one from chives to rue repays one a hundredfold for the small amount of space required and work

given to their cultivation. So my hat's off to the aristocrats of the vegetable world, for they are piquant, patriotic and picturesque, all three. The Department of Agriculture has issued several farm-The flea beetle is a small beetle ers' bulletins dealing with herbs with long hind legs, and it can jump which hold a wealth of information like a flea when it is disturbed. It whether you grow the plants for does much damage to a number of pleasure or profit.

> This is the last of two articles on herbs.

Cut Flowers

as they feed on an affected plant In cutting flowers for use in the and then carry the disease to a house remove them from the plants healthy one. There are many kinds with a sharp pair of shears, making of flea beetles, in most cases each a good, clean cut, slanting if possikind only attacks related plants, ble. Plunge the flowers immediately though some are general feeders into cold water—take a pailfull along with you as you cut. A few minutes' neglect will rob you of several minds and the world offers so many what difficult, as they do not seem days' bloom. Never cut flowers in soil containing decaying organic intensely interesting and absorbing to eat foliage once it has been the hot midday sun or in a wind, sprayed with an arsenic poison. Early morning or late evening are the most satisfactory.

Most cut-flower stalks do best when plunged into cold water, but it poinsettias and oriental poppies into water of 170 degrees; later they may fective if used early in the morn- be changed to water at room temmore leaves than necessary, as this flower stalks under water each day.

weeds should be stressed. These Don't Overcrowd Overproducing is the cause of

allowed to grow there will be fewer to keep vegetable plants well many vegetable failures, so be sure thinned out.



USO Club for Girls to Open Tonight With Reception

Public Invited to Inspect Facilities; Bishop McNamara to Dedicate House

> By Frances Lide, Women's Club Editaor.

A USO Club for girls-occupying the first entire building set aside in Washington for the recreation of feminine war workers-will open here tonight at 1814 N street N.W.

Operated by the women's division of the National Catholic Community Service, it is designed to provide a "home away from home" for girls and women who have left their families and familiar surroundings to take their place in Government and war agencies in the crowded Capital. The public will have its first opportunity to inspect the new club at an

"open house" from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight,

Bishop McNamara To Dedicate Club.

to be held earlier in the day, with the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Widen as Girls D. C., V. G., Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdioceses of Baltimore and Help Hospital Washington, making the principal address. On hand to extend greetings will be Charles P. Taft. assistant director of Defense, Health and Welfare Services of the Federal Security Agency, and Mrs. Pearl Case Blough, secretary of USO Bervices for Women and Girls.

Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley, assistant director of the National Catholic Community Service, will

The USO Club is located in Washington's former Playhouse, which was completely redecorated and refurnished for its new purpose. Accommodations are provided for

letter writing to dramatics. Contributing to its homey atmosphere are the lounge, kitchen and reading and writing rooms, the latter well stocked with books, magazines and stationery.

Crafts and hobby rooms and a games room offer diversified entertainment, while there are audi-torium facilities for stage produc-

Fully Trained Staff To Direct Activities.

Planned as a place where young people can meet and make friends and entertain their beaux, the new club also has a high-ceilinged ball- of the course. room as well as a radio and phonograph, expected to bring together

many an informal group. Staffed with a trained personnel. the club will be directed by Miss Lucy Landry, with Miss Elaine Scanlan as assistant director.

Its service also will include a room registry for those seeking living accommodations and to aid those trying to get in touch with relatives and

The club here is one of more than 60 established by the women's division of the National Catholic Community Service in various localities overcrowded with war workers.

Program Has Worked In Many Boom Towns.

communities where women, sometimes working in three shifts at local plants, often are forced to sleep in trailer camps or crowded boarding

en the morale of thousands but it also has restored the confidence of many who otherwise would have returned to their own home towns.

Luncheon to Honor Mildred Robeson

A luncheon in honor of Mildred Robeson, national vice president. and Frances B. Kolb. national be given by members of Epsilon vention to be held July 17, 18 and plied the blue wool used in knitting 19 at the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic the garments. City, will be discussed following the

Members of the Epsilon Province plan to continue with their USO Cook Knox when a representative and Red Cross activities during the from the American Red Cross will

America's Leading Ladies

This is one of a series of weekly sketches about women who played influential roles in the Nation's growth. The articles are supplied by the research department of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

Louisa May Alcott won a permanent place in American literary history when she wrote the delightful book, "Little Women." Although it was her first extended work in fiction, it sold by hundreds of thousands in a day when the reading public was much smaller than now, and the art of publicizing new books had not been invented.

The parents of Louisa, who was born at Germantown, Pa., November 29. 1832, were no ordinary people. Her mother a Sewall by birth, was a descendant of the Hancocks and Quincys of New England. Bronson Alcott, her father, was a man in whom pure intellect dominated all other qualities. A student, teacher, philosopher of deep moods, he was

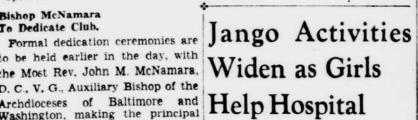


Her "Little Women" Lives.

stricken.

determined to earn money and her father preached metaphysics. make her family comfortable. She to the family expenses.

haphazard, but constant associa- gether, God saw they could not 917 F St. N.W. Open Till 9 P.M. Free Parking RE.1900 tion with cultured people and good | well live apart."



Service Group Also Provides Diversion For Convalescents

As the summer season gets under way, activities of the Jangos (Junior Army Navy Guild Organization) gain momentum each week.

The latest group to organize for special service is composed of about 15 members between the ages of 16 and 18, who have volunteered as "general helpers" at Doctors' Hospital from 3 to 6 p.m. two days a leisure time activities ranging from

The girls, who are known as the Jango Junior Nurses, assist in minor duties with patients under supervision of the hospital nurses. In addition they arrange trays and flowers and look after a number of small details which generally absorb a large part of time needed by

Get Nursing Lessons.

The girls, who wear a neat jumper uniform of blue denim trimmed with uniform of blue denim trimmed with red and white strips, receive several Programs hours' instruction in the fundamentals of nursing for which they will be given credit upon completion

Miss Jean Halloway is chairman of the Junior Nurses Committee. A number of girls also go to Walter Reed Hospital two Thursdays each month to participate in an evening clares that patients in wheel chairs the Silver Bowl and "sitters out" appear to have as much fun watching the dancing as the men who join in the entertain-

Music is provided by a pianist from the YWCA, which also has been sending a trained "caller" for

the dance figures. Girls Help in Canteen.

Its program has provided whole- ing regularly at the Soldiers, Sailors bership; Miss Alla Clary, publicasome recreation under trained lead- and Marines Club, helping in the tion: Miss Nina Kinsella, public "boom-town" canteen work and in other capaci- affairs and defense; Mrs. Norman

> work is now being studied by a headquarters. group interested in this service. duties at the Barney Neighborhood House

Nearly every member of the Jan- tainment and also assist as hostesses. gos who can knit has been working on sweaters, caps and socks for the Navy personnel of the mine-layer Terror, which will be launched shortly, with Mrs. Ralph Bard, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the editor, of Alpha Zeta Sorority will Navy, as sponsor. Mrs. Bard, who is co-sponsor of the Jangos with Province today at the Iron Gate Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of the Inn. Plans for the national con- Assistant Secretary of War, sup-

> The next meeting of the organization will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mcspeak on first aid.

Louisa M. Alcott

books gave her a fine command of language. Her mother's insistence that all children keep journals taught her self-expression. Combining these abilities, she soon was writing 10 or 12 "pot-boilers" per month, most of which were published in "The Boston Evening Gazette."

she wrote in her journal, "so I will use my head as a battering-ram to make my way through this roughand-tumble world." Of her father's philosophizing she wrote, "A philosopher is a man up in a balloon. with his family and friends holding the ropes which confine him to earth and trying to haul him down."

"I can't do much with my hands.

For several years Louisa continued writing short stories, though until 1857 her highest figure was \$10. In 1859 "The Atlantic," goal of all ambitious writers, paid her \$50 for Women's City Club a story and started her prices soar-

Then came the War Between the States, and Louisa went into the hospitals near Washington as an Army nurse. Her war experiences were welded into a book entitled "Hospital Sketches," which enjoyed will be reserved in the Jackson Cafe a good sale and brought her further

After the war Louisa became a regular contributor to "The Atlantic." and was appointed editor of "Merry's Magazine." Her great-est opportunity came when she was asked to write a book for girls.

"Little Women" Acclaimed. "Little Women," the story she created, was veiled autobiography. The characters were her sisters and playmates; she herself was "Jo." Public response to this richly human novel was tremendous, and Miss Alcott modestly referred to it as "The first golden egg of the ugly duckling."

From that point on her life was that of a hard-working and sucmost impractical. And, as might cessful literary figure. She probe imagined, he was always poverty- vided ease and comfort for her mother, and established a school When Louisa was very young she of philosophy at Concord, where

In 1888 Mr. Alcott fell ill and started her career as a doll's dress- died on March 4. Louisa had visited maker, and continued by teaching, him, and fatigue from incessant sewing, and even in domestic serv- overwork, coupled with sorrow, ice, so that she might contribute caused her death two days later. The Rev. C. A. Bartol, a lifelong friend of the Alcott family, said stood beside her open grave Louisa's formal education was "The two were so wont to be to-



Many unusual activities are offered members of the Georgetown Girls' Club this summer, including work in radio. Above, Rose Marie Browne studies her skit, which will be broadcast over a local

a large part of time needed by registered nurses for more important B.& P.W. Leaders Will Outline

Conference Called Tomorrow to Make Plans

Programs for the coming season will be outlined by officers and chairof square dancing for the entertain- men of the Business and Profesment of convalescents well enough sional Women's Club at the first to take part. Miss Virginia Camp- board meeting of the new adminisbell, president of the Jangos, de- tration at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at

> Miss Elizabeth Mann, new president, has appointed Miss Margaret Rauber as program co-ordinator.

Other committee chairmen announced by Miss Mann include: Mrs. Thelma Davenport, education; Miss Penelope Cobb, finance; Mrs. Florence Orr, health; Mrs. Isabel Peterson. house: Mrs. Augusta Brown, A large contingent of girls is work- legislation; Miss Clara Christ, mem-A plan to assist in day nursery Laura Waters, transportation and

Mrs. Brownie Kerr is chairman of headed by Miss Sallie Jones, who a special Service Committee, which completed a training course in child is assisting with the entertainment Not only has it served to strength- welfare work in Chicago before com- at the Service Men's Club at Penning to Washington. About eight sylvania avenue and Ninth street girls have already volunteered and N.W. Members of the Business and have made an initial survey of their Professional Women's Club make voluntary contributions to supply refreshments for Saturday enter-

> Although monthly meetings are suspended during the summer, the club continues to hold Wednesday "open house" dinner programs at the Silver Bowl.

New officers, in addition to Miss Mann, are Mrs. Elsie H. Coleman, vice president; Mrs. Marie D. Wercorresponding secretary; Mrs. Priscilla Booth, recording secretary; Miss Hazel Costello, treasurer, and A. Jones, directors.

Kappa Phi Epsilon Fetes Law Graduates At Breakfast

A breakfast honoring members who graduated in law from Southeastern University this year will be held by Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority at 11 a.m. today at the

Kennedy-Warren. Honor guests will include Miss Beatrice M. Fordyce. Miss Gwendolyn M. Fowley, Miss Thelma Barnard, Miss Nina M. Ikard, Mrs. Alta Hurdelbrink Schnitzer and Mrs. Arline Craig Rogers.

A graduate of the class of 1941. Miss Clifford Helen Clark, who is leaving soon for Atlanta, Ga., where she has been transferred, will also be an honor guest. Mrs. Gladys Elliott Whalley, dean

of the sorority, who has been ill for several months, is now recovered and will be among those pres-Miss Mary Emery, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, will be in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Sarah Glass Jarvis.

Patriotic sketches and songs, appropriate for Independence Day. will be featured on a program of the Women's City Club to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the club. 736 Jackson place N.W. A table for members wishing to meet for dinner prior to the program. Miss her arrival, "Don't you want to see Blanche M. Crapo is in charge of the entertainment.

The Red Cross section will meet



Descendant of Longfellow's Heroine Speaks for Self, as a War Secretary

By Gretchen Smith. With a procession of royalty and top-ranking statesmen coming to hands feeding the ravenous spindle.' town it is small wonder that Washington missed the news that Priscilla Priscilla commented: "My grand-

Alden arrived at Union Station three weeks ago with only two friends to One of thousands of girls who have come to the Capital in the past Mrs. Zade Daniels and Miss Olga few months for war work, the ninth generation descendant of Priscilla and John Alden left the home of her ancestors in Massachusetts to do her

bit for Uncle Sam. She has taken accommodations at Scott's Club on Twenty-first street N.W. Priscilla's waving golden-brown hair, dark eyes and cameo profile alone would make her outstanding . but the name which she inherited

ship of Miles Standish," creates a stir wherever she goes.



PRISCILLA ALDEN. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

asked when questioned shortly after Pocahontas, too? Doesn't See Why Name

"I don't see why every one here seems so interested," commented the

Summertime, when many attractive cotton materials are available, is an excellent season

to take up dressmaking, which is encouraged by the Georgetown Girls' Club. Geraldine Kett-

girl with the famous name. "No one fellow's famous poem, "The Court-Priscilla recalled one occasion when her name caused her embarrassment. That was when her class "Priscilla Alden," a skeptical clerk in high school studied the Longfellow poem

> ruefully. "When we came to the part where Priscilla told John to stared at me and giggled."

"I suffered torments." she said

inherited much of the modesty of week. her forebear, John. The possessor glamorous career.

which are hers as secretary to John needed in the war effort. Wilson, assistant chief of the radio branch of the War Production Board. number of War bonds purchased by She says she would like to stay in members.

BRING THIS AD

secretarial work and go as high as Hasn't Inherited Domestic Traits of Priscilla No. 1.

-Star Staff Photos.

Unlike her many times greatgrandmother, Priscilla does not enjoy needle-work, domestic chores or knitting.

Reminded of the description of her ancestress, "seated beside her wheel, and the carded wool like a snowdrift piled at her knee, her white mother would certainly have been disappointed in me. She would never have shown even the knitting I do. it is so poor

she might have scandalized her Puritan ancestress by her recreational preferences which include dancing, swimming and bicycling. Priscilla is the daughter of the late Dr. Augustus Alden of Lowell, Mass., and she had never been

farther away from her home than Boston until her journey to Washington last month.

Chapter Arranges Outdoor Party

Plans for an outdoor party July 'Speak for himself,' the entire class | 25 at a place to be selected later were announced by the Washington It is obvious that the young de- Chapter of the Women's American scendant of the Puritan lovers has Ort, following a board meeting last

At the party members will hear of grace and good looks. Priscilla a report on the recent opening of Alden declares she is interested the first Ort workshop in Canada neither in Hollywood, the stage nor a which will serve both as a rehabilitation center for refugees and to She is engrossed in the duties train workers in mechanical skills

A report also will be given on the

"Washington's Ultra Permanent

Wave Shop for Smart Women"

THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL

The crafts department with its constructive pastimes is extremely popular. Mary Ellen Tucker wields an efficient saw as she cuts up a walnut in sections used for decorating a belt, while Betty Davis has at last found time to paste in a collection of

snapshots in her photo album.

Kappa Beta Pi To Install Officers Today

Buffet Supper Planned After Ceremony

New officers of Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international among the speakers Tuesday at the legal sorority, will be installed at a international convention of Sigma lawn party at 4 p.m. today at the address, on "Universities in a Warhome of Mrs. Clare Trick Willison, time World." will be made at a 4767 Twenty-fourth street North, Arlington, Va.

Three interesting guests from for-

ducted by Miss Helen Goodner, vention will be to co-ordinate efforts grand chancellor, will be followed of sorority members in a war proby a buffet supper served on the gram. lawn.

Margaret M. Farmer, dean; Mrs. AWVS to Open Those to be installed are Miss Irene Kennedy, associate dean: Miss Marion Carr, recording registrar; Mrs. Minnie A. Cheseldine, corresponding registrar: Miss Georgia L. Alexander, chancellor; Miss Mildred guerite Rawalt, marshal.

Outstanding members expected to attend include Mrs. Violet McD. Pol-Hughes of Milwaukee, Miss Selma Borchardt, a member of the Educaelected province dean: Mrs. Anna Moulton, chairman of the Board of speaks Spanish fluently Directors, and the deans of the four The modern Priscilla also admits Mero Williams, Eta Alumnae, who course.

charge of the Committee on Arrangements.

Women Will Aid War

Writers' Clubs Of D. C. Attend **Annual Party**

Brazilian Composer's Pan-American Hymn Is Presented

Members of four local writers' clubs participated in the program last night which was given in connection with the annual picnic-garden party held each year by Mrs. Leila W. Marshall at her home at 3703 Bangor street S.E. Guest of honor was Senhora de

Hasslocher, Brazilian composer, whose Pan-American hymn, "Americas United." was a feature of the entertainment. Presented first by Clarke Paulsen, baritone, the hymn was later sung by the entire gather-Uncle Sam Impersonated. The program, developed along patriotic lines, was opened with a

impersonated by George Meerdink. Maurice Jarvis acted as master of ceremonies, introducing presidents of the different clubs, which made individual contributions to the entertainment. In the absence of Mrs. Nelle Van D. Smith, president of the District branch, League of American Pen Women, Miss Ruby Nevins, the sec-

processional led by "Uncle Sam,"

of the program by this group. Other Groups Participate. Other groups participating were the Professional Writers' Club, headed by Miss Wanda Johnson; the Free Lance Writers, headed by Mrs. Edith Edwards, and the Writers' League of Washington, headed by

ond vice president, was in charge

Mrs. Agnes Wright. Special guests included Mrs. Vic-toria Faber Stevenson, national president of the League of American Pen Women; Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, a past president of the District Pen Women, and her husband, Col. James T. Watson, and Mrs. Lalla H. Cornish, a member of the American Association of University Women, who presented Senhora de Hasslocher. Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, first president of the District branch, League of American Pen Women, had as

Dr. Byrd to Talk To Sigma Kappas

guests her sister, Mrs. Phillip Clancy,

and Mrs. Edythe Holland, lecturer

Dr. H. C. Byrd. president of the Kappa Sorority in Cleveland. His luncheon meeting for Panhellenic delegates.

Delegates planning to attend from Washington include Miss Elizabeth eign countries will be Miss Joan Stratman, president of the under-Wakefield of England, who recently graduate chapter at the University spoke to the sorority on "What the Farwell, president of the chapter Women of England Are Contribut- at George Washington University. ing to the War Effort"; Miss Helen The local alumnae chapter will be Kallmeyer of Canada and Miss represented by Mrs. Harlow C. Mc-Maria Esthes Lopez Lavalles of Peru. Cord and Mrs. Barton W. Richwine.

Spanish Class A class in Spanish will be opened

at the American Women's Voluntary Services July 7 from 11 a.m. to Racknor, historian, and Miss Mar- noon to continue at that time every Monday and Thursday.

The class will be instructed by Mrs. Richard Kilrov, a recent arlard of Richmond, widow of the late rival from Los Angeles who under Governor of Virginia; Miss Mae her own name, Margaret Gaffey, Helm. Miss Phyllis Josephine is the author of a series of articles for a national magazine, as well as short stories of California. Mrs. tion Wartime Commission and newly Kilroy, a member of the Bandini family, early settlers of California,

Classes will be held at AWVS Washington chapters, Miss Thelma headquarters, 2170 Florida avenue Hendrixson, Omicron; Miss Flor- N.W. Mrs. Daniel C. Long is chairence M. McGee, Epsilon; Miss Car- man of the AWVS Training School olyn R. Just. Nu. and Mrs. Sara section, which has arranged for the

Miss Marion L. De Belle is in Chevy Chase Club The final meeting this season of

the Garden Club of Chevy Chase will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Ash, on Bradley boulevard. Mrs. Joseph Women held a mass meeting in Coy Green will be co-hostess. Of-Mexico City and offered their serv- ficers and committee chairmen have ices to the Government during the been re-elected to serve during the coming year.







Federal

Bakery

Family Calls Gen. Eisenhower 'Ugly Ike'; Wife Likes Job of Serving in Canteens

"Mamie" (that's the name of a if he is chosen to lead the Allied sensible lassie who is the wife of the "second front" so desperately deman who may become the "Gen. manded by the Russians. Pershing" of World War No. 2)—says her "old man" is somewhat of a

She is talking about Maj. Gen. Army's chief strategists now in Lon- staff. From 1935 to 1940 Gen. Mac- ington. don to set up a U. S. general head- Arthur had him in the Philippines quarters for possible assault against as assistant military advisor to the of the War Plans Division, War De- the American and British forces. the Nazi-held European continent.

There has been a lot of surmise that Gen. George C. Marshall, who a few days ago declared Europe an active combat area for American troops and sent Gen. Eisenhower over to get the situation well in hand, intends personally to lead a "second front" attack. If not, the bets are all on Eisenhower.

Mrs. Eisenhower says her dough rides with "Ike,"-the Eisenhower family nickname for all the boy kids. They call the general "Ugly Ike" to distinguish him from his brothers, "Red Ike," the carrot-top, and "Little Ike." Dwight now is almost

Never Complains About Food. He is 5-feet-10 tall and weighs 175 pounds full of food. His wife



MRS. DWIGHT EISENHOWER. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

says he will eat anything, and she likes to cook his meals because he never complains even when she scorches ham and cabbage

Most of their married life he has been too busy with Army work to pay any attention to what was on table anyway. Between times at his desk or the table, his wife says, he planked his slender frame in an easy chair with what seemed to her to be very heavy reading. Once in a while she caught him with a pulp magazine of western stories sandwiched between the pages of some noble tome. He'd grin and say he wished he could write the derned stuff. too.

You see, Gen. Eisenhower is a Tyler, Texas, lad who lived his early life in the wooly parts of Kansas. Antonio. He was just fresh out of West Point, back in 1915, and a dashing second lieutenant of in-

The general plays an indifferent game of golf, "beautiful bridge" and will even run a foot race or broad jump if any one dares him.

He is smooth-shaved, has a baritone voice and a pleasant, mobile countenance that can be stern, thoughtful or reflect fun and frolic as the occasion dictates. He dresses extremely well, whether in uniform or civies, but no one would dare say he was a fop or a dandy.

Son Comes Home for Farewell.

Maybe it's this calm, toughfibered soldier business about him that causes his son, John, only this year a "plebe" at West Point, to think his pappy could win the war all by himself. When John heard the general was headed for England he got leave from school and came down here for farewells and to absorb a little parental wisdom. Mrs. Eisenhower says it was quite a parting-two strong men, father and son -calmly shaking hands, a final toast to the success of American arms, and the boy's snappy salute to his father before he about-faced and marched off to wars that one day may be his to fight.

What does Mrs. Eisenhower do while her men follow the flag? Well, she works alternately in a couple of downtown Washington canteens serving sailors, soldiers and marines. There the women wear no uniforms, and they wait tables and wash dishes-their husbands' military rank unknown to the hundreds of boys who come in for a free meal if they have no money to buy it.

Mrs. Eisenhower says that down there Kipling would have found "the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady" sisters in fact-wrestling with dishpans. She is happy at her work and says the general is mighty proud she is doing it. So is son John. She says she feels she has a war tob here, and wants none of the Army social life in Europe, "Ike

thinks the same way. Even when in Washington he cut out all social activity, came home to his dinner and went to bed at 9:30 p.m.

Doesn't Talk War at Home.

"Ike never talked about the war." she adds, "sticking strictly to his theory that a man ought to leave his business at the office. We decided a long time ago that it was bad business to talk military affairs either between ourselves or our friends. I used to hear more at bridge parties or what was going on than Ike ever told me. On the few occasions I asked him about what I had heard he seemed startled and wanted to know, 'Where did you hear that kind of talk."

The general is 51 years old, and is regarded as an outstanding Army officer because of his shrewd field tactics. Gen. Marshall took a shine to him when he served as chief of staff on Lt Gen. Walter Kruger's 3d Army last summer in war games against Lt Gen. Ben Lear's highly mechanized 2d Army operating in

Texas and Louisiana Personally "Ike" Eisenhower never smelled the smoke of battle. During the last war he commanded a tank unit at Gettysburg-the lumbering old babies that could make about 5 miles an hour at top speed He thinks right much of mechanized

warfare, but he has yet to see it. He has a pilot's license and operates his private airplane-but he is not an air combat officer. Fundamentally, he is an infantryman and for his money the infantry still is

the best outfit in unifor The general has the permanent rank of a lieutenant colonel, but some folks in the War Department | F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

believe he will be commissioned a inent part in planning the defense lieutenant general or a full general of Bataan and Corregidor.

When he returned from Manila he of technical troops of the tank served successively with the 15th In- corps. fantry at Fort Lewis, Wash., as chief of staff for the 3rd Division and He was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's then chief of staff for the 9th Army. right-hand man in Washington He was chief of staff of the 3rd eral staff school, the War College Dwight Eisenhower, one of the when the latter was Army chief of Army before coming back to Wash- and the Army Industrial College.

became assistant chief of staff in he was only 28 he became a lieucharge of the operations division. He received the Distinguished Service Medal as commanding offi-

cer of the Tank Corps Training Center at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., in 1918 for "marked administrative ness of transporting troops and supability in the organization, training and preparation for overseas duty Took Top Honors at Schools.

Gen. Eisenhower took top honors in the Army's command and gen-His first task in London will be to Gen. Eisenhower was named chief establish full collaboration between commonwealth government. He is partment general staff, in February, You may get an idea of just how credited with having had a prom- 1942, and in April of the same year good he is in the fact that when

tenant colonel just before the armistice ended the last World War.

The general is considered an expert at logistics, which is the busiplies. There is no official indication here that his presence in London indicates the imminent opening of a second front, but if there is one eventually those who know him well say that Gen. Eisenhower is a cinch to see to it that American armed forces invade the continent in sufficient numbers and with enough

Let Uncle Sam borrow, today not tomorrow. Buy War bonds.

material to stay put until the job is

1854 Telegram Shown In Archives Building

The only telegram transmitted by the old House printing telegraph so far located among the records in the custody of the National Archives is now on exhibition in the Archives Building. It was sent over the machine in 1854.

The telegram, in large printed letters on a strip over a foot long, was found in a pension folder. It was sent from a field office in Albany, N. Y., to the Commissioner of Pensions in Washington, regarding the pension of one Aaron Wright.

Royal E. House was given a patent for the printing telegraph in 1848 breakers.

and an official of the National Archives said there was a model of the machine in the Smithsonian Institution. The first line using the House system was completed in March,

1849, running between New York and Philadelphia. ton, New York and Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington and New York and

Jailbreakers Get Lift

Sandy Hook, N. J.

DALLAS, Oreg. (A).—Three hitchhikers thumbed a ride. Bruce Spaulding gave them a lift—to jail.

For Underprivileged More than 200 underprivileged

children from the District will begin a two-week vacation July 10 at Later lines were established run- Camp Brandon near Annapolis unning between New York and Bos- der the auspices of the Volunteers of America.

Those youngsters requiring more than the customary two-week period to bring their health up to normal will be permitted to remain for the

entire eight-week encampment. Recreation facilities will include swimming, boating, baseball and other sports. There also will be religious instruction. Maj. Walter Spaulding. Polk County district at-torney, recognized the trio as jail-camp. He will be assisted by a staff of 10 councilors.

Three Thrilling Summertime Events



Smart as They Are Cool!

Formerly 8.95 Lyn-Shire Spun Rayon Dresses

An outstanding special purchase! Tubbable Lyn-shires . . . the last word in spun rayon luxury . . . artfully styled in the smartest of suit-dresses and one-piece frocks, some with flyfronts! The color line-up gives you blue, rose, white, green or natural . . . trimmed with ric-rac, saddle stitching or clever applique motifs. Sizes 14 to 20 in the group. (Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Building.)



For Swimming and Sunning! Dressmaker **Bathing Suits**

We made this special purchase . . . with vacation-time in mind! Becoming-to-all dressmaker bathing suits . . . styled to flatter your figure with their soft, feminine lines! Novelty cottons . . . with cleverly draped bust-lines and full, perky skirts. Choose a couple from our bright array of prints in one and two-piece styles. Sizes 32 to 38 in the group. (Women's Sport Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building.)



Both Thrifty . . . and Nifty! Colorful "Sudsy" **Cotton Dresses**

Here are styles and fabrics for which you'd expect to pay three or four times as much! Shower-fresh cotton "tubbables" ... in ginghams, seersuckers, chambrays . . . and scads of other novelty cottons. Summer's pet one and two piece types ... in a wealth of prints, stripes, checks and fresh solid colors. Sizes 12-20 and 9-15 in the group. (Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building.)

he Lecht Co. The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 28, 1942.

The Perfect Fool Fills a Stage With Nostalgic Charm

Ed Wynn's Vaudeville Show, 'Laugh, Town, Laugh,' Is Richly Reminiscent Of That Old Broadway of 'Way Back Before the War

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK. Ed Wynn, who, as everybody knows, is a fool of utter perfection, is now back on Broadway running a vaudeville show. He runs it and runs it over and runs under it and through it and around it and like a sewing machine, keeping every-

body in stitches. The separate parts of the show are, with the exceptions of Ed Wynn and Carmen Amaya, not ravishingly good, being merely high class, still they add up to a sum greater than any vaudeville show. I have ever seen. It has a special quality, stirring a kind of homesickness, at least among those whose home before the war involved Broadway. So it was in my case anyway. I came back "home" after being here and there elsewhere for quite a long while and there Broadway was, all of it, as I knew it before we got into the war. Night club "acts," movie palace "presentations," radio studio shows with their curious atmosphere of being a mechanism, vaudeville, bits of flash and rapid-paced cleverness, muscular skill, loud, brawling clowning and every so often, always sounding unexpected, the somber, commanding note of art. Ed Wynn brought it all out on the stage one by one and, although I had never had any particular enthusiasm for most of these things before. I found myself this time fond of all of them, as if they were things taken out of an old trunk in an attic.

Even the Title.

Even the title of the show is along that line. It is called "Laugh, Town, Laugh," and that is what Jimmy Walker called the series of magazine articles he had written to stir up sympathy for himself in that gaudy time when he needed it. This was the time when the law was panting down his neck and he skipped out of the Mayor's office with his girl to relax more or less opulently in Europe.

The first act in the show are five Herzog sisters, who bill themselves as "famous international aerialists." They are willing, daring and supple girls, who have worked very hard for many years to climb to the dubious rank of a "standard opening act." They are pure vaudeville and next are "The Volga Singers," eight men who are pure movie palace "glee club."

After them comes Senor Wences, who describes himself as "a gentleman of originality." Actually he is a ventriloquist who juggles. No doubt he is a gentleman, too-or, at least, has the urbane and wellclothed mannerisms of the gentlemanly entertainers in the expensive night clubs-and certainly he is original because he is not only clever, but has a sense for character.

The Mechanical Technique Well, he takes you back to the \$12a-bottle night clubs and the women who sat there giggling or bored and wearing dangerous-looking evening clothes, and then Jane Froman comes along and sings some songs She is more radio than anything else, having the atmosphere of an automatic mechanism as she squirts sweetness into the sweet notes and blows heat into the hot ones and pumps sorrow into the sad ones. her tiger-robed screen career she off a score of floors with her nevertheless a dangerous one. alternating loudness, softness, joy and melancholy in a heartless, head- wood today. less and mechanical way, as if an

with Carmen Amaya, a small woman heavy-handed come-hither women who dances like a fire. She is an who can really strut their stuff beartist, violent to the core and com- fore the dazzled male. manding, foreign to everything The war, with its demands for around her and making everything spy, sabotage and adventure plots, over in her image. That's Broadway. too. A man who runs around enough vampires. can always find a moment of art or frantic. In all Hollywood there isn't two on Broadway.

Even Badminton.

you back to the expensive night clubs, the cosmopolitan ones, with Virginia Bruce and Osa Massen, their guitars and singing and rhyth- into wicked women. mic acrobatics, and then, startlingly, there is a badminton game between Ken Davidson, a bald "champion pursued by this year's slim lot of exhibitionist" (sic) from Great Britain, and Huge Forgie from Canada. They're pure night club, too, at least the Rainbow room and St. Regis restraint," recalled Henry King who night clubs, where suburban people has been directing sirens for 28 who spent their Sundays athletically years, off and on. "By backward on golf links or tennis courts were glances, and ogling, and enticing made to feel at home during the smiles, they attempted to lure weak

In conclusion, there are Joe Smith and Charles Dale, "the famous char- ever, of chasing a man. They acter stars" reviving their "Dr. merely used their charms to per-Kronkheit" skit which has been one suade the man to come to them. of the important reasons to lament He made all the advances. It bethe passing of vaudeville, and "Hec- came a struggle within his own tor and His Pals," an amusing dog soul whether he would give in to act which, too, will take you back the furn of a pretty ankle or go to the days when movie theaters home to his waiting wife." found it desirable to ornament their Such a slow-moving technique becelluloid with flesh instead of a "B"

state at the end, "that's vaudeville." 100 per cent in "Blood and Sand" But, of course, it isn't. It's some- of last year but even Rita operated thing better. It's Broadway or, at at slow motion compared with the Kathryn had planned her first Metleast. Broadway as it was before we man-getting activities of the new

Showmen, Not Zealots. Andrew Rosenthal has written a wide-eyed, unbelievable and rather Fifi, a spy of doubtful ancestry, to take a peek at the opera house cheap adoration of the American foreign correspondent in "Broken serious harm in adoring foreign correspondents, but a man sensitive enough to realize that most of them locks and holds him tight in a local string.

Stinky—decided she might as well sing.

"The acoustics were excellent," -radio reporters particularly, they being more showmen, and radio reporters are Mr. Rosenthal's heroes-are not zealots crusading to affect the history of the world, but instead are in the distasteful business of rushing off to watch other people suffer and then coming back to tell how they themselves have

suffered If this were all that was wrong with "Broken Journey," it might be forgiven. But the play is dull and off the stock shelf and is so cloudily written that I am not sure it had any meaning at all. Mr. Rosenthal has a great deal to learn and I hope he is a young man who will have time to learn it because for the moment or two when Tom Powers was proposing marriage to Edith Atwater he gave the impression of being a playwright. (Released by North American Newspaper

Alliance, Inc.)



UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS, UNDAUNTED-Carrying an injured hand in a sling after a trick stage mule thought up a trick of his own and nearly splintered the cart in which Ed Wynn was sitting, the comic went right ahead with preparations for "Laugh, Town, Laugh," which opened last week. Here he is carrying on his clowning with the aid of some of the show girls in the -Wide World Photo.

The Siren Returns, But She's Not the Same take anybody to the docks any Theda Bara, With Her Restrained Technique, Never Could

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. If Theda Bara were 25 years could write her own ticket in Holly-

For, what the movie-makers need reel seven. If she came back today, engineer were manipulating her with more than anything else right now -excepting, of course, a flock of Craftily, Ed Wynn follows her draft-free leading men-are some

caught the film folks short on Casting directors are a silken-clad male trapper of the Theda Bara, Louise Glaum or Nita The Hermanos Williams trio take Naldi variety. What to do? Noth-

ing but transform some of the "nice" heroines, such as Hedy Lamarr However, the Misses Para, Glaum

and Naldi doubtless would be shocked at the dynamic technique screen sirens.

Wouldn't Chase a Man. "The Theda Bara always showed

males to their downfall. "They never once thought, how-

came passe many years ago, of

course. Rita Hayworth speeded up "And," the program and Ed Wynn the maneuvers of a temptress by crop of sirens demanded by 1942's

actionful scripts. For instance, Osa Massen, playing on a sightseeing trip and decided meets George Montgomery in a little one morning. The watchman took number called "China Girl." She her on a tour backstage and Kathasks him to dance with her. Not locks and holds him tight in a long she reported before hurrying down embrace

Compete With the Speedy Vampires of Today As we remember her crafty man- | her charms. Right away she lets stalking maneuvers. Theda would him know her mind is on romance. have changed the flowers in her He shortly learns that she is the people that.' After days and days tresses seven times, worn three bil- white man's burden on this particuyounger and willing to step back into lowing sacklike nightgowns, dusted lar plantation, a pretty burden but

> in her hat and neared the end of Theda would be forced to move a lot faster.

hundreds of feet of film on a single

soulful glance of a siren. "Now we don't even use that much footage on an entire love scene," he commented. "The change in the tempo of the siren, of course, comes from the tendency to speed up everything today. The girls we are now converting into sirenish gogetters must work like Hurricane

fighters in action." Even the beauteous Hedy Lamart, who has moved at snail's pace through such pictures as "Algiers" has been ordered to speed up her get in some of her best work. tactics in "White Cargo." She plays

Tondelayo, perhaps the most famous stage vampire of this age. When Walter Pidgeon comes along

to her African rubber plantation, she doesn't wait for him to discover

"trains," cried over an egret feather

There are Other Tricks. speed temptress pattern. She makes have money or they wouldn't be love to Pidgeon at every chance. She wears scanty clothes on most Director King chuckled as he re- occasions. She fights off any other membered how he used to shoot attractive females that may chance program is pretty full, and I'd bet along. She shows off her slender. graceful figure in gowns that deline-

ate it best. There are a lot of other tricks being flashed on sound stages these days as Hollywood struggles to put | whisper could I cut it to about three the siren back on the celluloid map. | minutes? It'll be three minutes,' I June Duprez finds she can't manage | say Preston Foster in any other way so she gives him some doped tea. comes up and holds up a finger. U. S. A." only partly conscious, a vampire can drive is on.

day or age. In "Orchestra Wife," to serve my country. when Ann Rutherford is about to Right now Mrs. Wallace is putting marry George Montgomery (he in a little time fixing up the 1862seems beset with wicked women vintage home she and her husband (See HEFFERNAN, Page E-2.)

This Is Time For Comedy, Says Ina

Miss Claire Wants To Do Her Bit On the Stage

By Katherine Pinkham, Wide World

SAN FRANCISCO. Ina Claire, that happy-go-lucky omedienne, has decided she is a flop at doing conventional war work with other San Francisco matrons. She thinks she could be more useful producing belly laughs than band-

She wants a good, rousing, put-'em-in-the-aisles play—none of your macabre, supernatural stuff which she thinks has been having success because of abnormal undercurrents of the times.

"I'll do anything-they can kick my bustle, if they want to, if that'll do the trick," she said, with a hint

of appropriate pantomime. Whatever the proffer might lack in elegance, it made up in : incerity, for Miss Claire is in dead earnest about furnishing laughs to worried

Chances seem good that this youthful-looking veteran of the theater and such successes as "The Awful Truth," "Reunion in Vienna" and "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," can succeed without going to ex tremities, so to speak.

Yearns to Be Useful. Her search for a play took her to New York recently, but she hasn't anything more definite to announce now than that she'll probably do

something with the Theater Guild later on. Like every one else, she yearns to be useful.

As Mrs. William R. Wallace, wife of a San Francisco attorney, she dutifully signed up with the Red Cross and the American Women's Volunteer Services.

So far, her score with them is something less than zero, to hear her tell it. Her recital, told with sweeping gestures of comic despair, has the germ of a pretty good skit itself.

"I say to them, 'I'm ready; tell me what you want me to do. I'll roll bandages, ride in a truck, go anywhere.'

"They say, 'No, no bandages; we've put you in the speakers' bureau,' and I tell them, 'But I can't make a speech; I'm not any good at it; I have to have an

"Nobody Would Listen."

about the Red Cross. I say, 'All right, let me see something, go down to the docks when the refugee ships come in, see the supplies learn something about it.' they say the FBI won't let them more, and nobody can see military "They give me five pages of speech.

It tells about fine work, yes, but nobody would listen to that, for everybody knows it already. "I say 'Tell me what a nickel will

buy for the Red Cross. I can tell I finally find out it costs about 3 cents for one bandage.

Then I get assigned to a lecture by Alfred Noves, the poet. It's a Miss Lamarr follows the 1942 morning audience; most of them there at that hour. So what do they care about 3 cents?

"They tell me apologetically the ter make mine pretty short, about five minutes. So I say, 'All right it'll be five minutes.'

Just a Reminder "A little later they come up and

"Just before I go on, somebody That happens in "Little Tokio, 'One minute,' he orders. 'One min-Miss Duprez broadly ite,' I say. So my speech is one sendemonstrates that when a man is tence to remind that the Red Cross

et in some of her best work.

"So that's what it all adds up
No holds are barred, either in this to. I say, 'Give me a play! I want (See PINKHAM, Page E-2.)

more promising singing finds. She

actress, young or old.

and have a sense of humor, too.

Prefers Slacks.

trated on plays, the Bronx Zoo





ELOQUENT FACE—In fact the most eloquent one in the acting profession is universally reported to be that of Raimu, French comedian, most famous as the baker in "The Baker's Wife." In his next picture, he makes the above three faces, expressing the Gallic equivalent of the Bronx cheer (at top) and below, ethereal diffidence and a coy shyness. The picture, "The Man Who Seeks the Truth." comes to the Little this week.

10-Best Film Lists Tell Tales of Taste

And It's a Varied Taste, for Which Prominent Selectors Perhaps Should Not Be Held Too Responsible

By Jay Carmody.

Before the empty gasoline tank and the paper-thin tire few people of proportion to its actual merit. give consideration to either of two had the time or the inclination to As a diversion from Tobruk and comedies which were produced and think of their 10-best motion pic- Sevastopol, Attu and Kiska, how- directed by Frank Capra, "It Haptures of all time. There were so many other things to do that it would have seemed a waste of life to squander it thus. Not now, though. Clever press agentry has insinuated

prominent, if not exactly the best. Chips," "Rebecca" and "Lives of a minds and it is being turned over Bengal Lancer.' with a judicial fervor altogether out list far more important in its revelations than your stumbling, fum-

bilities. made her first appearance in "Andy bility that one may discover a per-Hardy's Private Secretary" in which she sang three songs, and then got fectly execrable easte in motion fat roles in "The Vanishing Virpictures on the part of some one ginian" and "Rio Rita," in which hitherto admired without reservation. Or discover with shocked surshe shares billing with Abbott and Costello. She received star billing in the film she's just completed, hearted person one ever knew has a 'Seven Sweethearts," and star billsolemn taste in photoplays.

ing is a beautiful thing to any The Serious Mr. Allen. The latter, say, is Fred Allen. Off the screen Kathryn looks that amusing fellow. Mr. Allen is about as un-Hollywoodish as your a comedian, an irresistible one. He kid sister Emma, but she wouldn't fairly exudes the intimation that be a glamor girl if she could behe has no time for anything but cause she'd burst out laughing at comedy, that his life is a perpetual herself. It's tough to be glamorous birth-pang delivering one wisecrack after another. Yet it takes Mr. Allen five pictures on his 10best list to get down to his first Instead of the regular routine of comedy, "It Happened One Night." night clubs and dances for a first Before that he chooses "Mrs. Minvisit to New York, Kathryn conceniver," "The Informer," "Make Way for Tomorrow." "Gone With the museums and sightseeing tours that Wind" and the fantasy, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." And that, most name stars would consider strangely enough, is the only out-Stylish clothes don't appeal too right humorous drama on his list, much to Kathryn, who prefers to the remainder of which includes

Any 10-best list would have to ever, it at least has the advantage pened One Night" and "Mr. Deeds of being less a shock to the soul. Goes to Town." One or the other It might even make a good game for makes nearly every list. It is a a party if you have the heart for symptom of the man's modesty or an invitation to a party. Or if that neither makes his 10-best list, you have a speaking intimacy with which with "Mrs. Miniver" (which your psychiatrist it might make a started the whole thing), includes: "Tabu." "Birth of a Nation." "Seventh Heaven," "The Big Pabling effort to narrate your dreams.

The thing, you can see, has possiFront," "All Quiet on the Western
Front," "The Hero," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "The Story of Louis There is, for instance, the possi- Pasteur" and "One Hundred Men and a Girl.'

> Mr. Taylor Is Not Constrained. One might attribute Mr. Capra's

omission of his own pictures to an prise that the seemingly most light- inescapable reluctance of any one to name his own work. If one did, however, he would find such a gentleman, a fellow of such excellent taste as Deems Taylor rising above the constraint to select "Fantasia" on his list. Mr. Taylor, it is easy to recall, was a considerable participant in the production of that Disney variation from the hackneyed and conventional in motion pictures. It is within the realm of modesty, of course, that he chose it out of sheer and deeply humble admiration for Disney, who quite deserves universal

> One might have a fine time trying to figure out Ted Husing on the basis of his selections. This correspondent did, coming up with the eventual conclusion that Mr. Husing is a fellow who can't be made heads or tails of. It seems only logical in view of his choice of such pictures as "Dressed to Kill," "Trifling Women," "Behind the Door," all of which he must have listed in a mood of complete frivolity. (Come, come, Husing, this is no time for that sort of thing.)

Just Capriciousness.

Critics, at the very least critics, might find their respect for Raymond Gram Swing jeapordized just slightly when they find "That Hamilton Woman" on his list right under "David Copperfield." In addition to the former's rating as a badly made piece of sensationalism, it seems a little abrupt of dignified Mr. Swing to turn so decisively from Dickens and Freddle Barthol omew to Vivien Leigh and her un-

(See CARMODY, Page E-2.)

Her Operatic Debut Without Benefit of Audience

By Don Whitehead, Wide World.

NEW YORK. Pert and lovely young Kathryn Metropolitan Opera House the other day-but there is no glitter of diamonds in the horseshoe

She sang snatches from "Il Trovatore," "La Boheme" and "Lucia di Lammermoor" and her soaring coloratura soprano echoed through the house with only the watchman as her critic.

This wasn't exactly the way ropolitan appearance.

The 19-year-old MGM movie starlet happened to be in New York ryn-known to her intimates as "Stinky"-decided she might as well

to see the Statue of Liberty with

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL-"This Gun for Hire." Veronica Lake and a brand-new Star, Alan Ladd: 2, 4:35, 7:20, 10 p.m. Stage shows: 3:40, 6:25, COLUMBIA-"My Gal Sal," singing and dancing, with Rita Hay

worth: 2:45, 5, 7:10, 9:30 p.m. EARLE-"My Favorite Blonde," Bob Rope finally wins the girl Madeleine Carroll: 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10 p.m. Stage shows: 2:15, 4:35,

KEITH'S—"My Favorite Spy," with Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew and the Kyser band: 2:29, 4:20, 6:11, 8:02, 9:53 p.m. ITLE—"A Farewell to Arms," after Hemingway, with Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper: 2:15, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p.m METROPOLITAN—"In This Our Life," with Bette Davis, opening a

third week downtown: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45 p.m. PIX-"Bashful Bachelor," with radio favorites Lum and Abner: 2, 4:05, 6:05, 8:10 and 10:20 p.m.



-Wide World Photo.

The brown-haired young woman is determined that one of these days she will sing in the Metro- in the movies as one of MGM's

Coming Attractions

(See WHITEHEAD, Page E-2.) "Birth of a Nation," "Good-by, Mr.

CAPITOL—"The Magnificent Dope," with Henry Fonda, opens Thursday, with a new stage show.

COLUMBIA-"Her Cardboard Lover," with Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor, opens Thursday. EARLE—"Larceny, Inc.," about a lawbreaker and his troubles, with

Edward Robinson and Jane Wyman, opening Friday. KEITH'S—"Lady in.a Jam," with Irene Dunne. LITTLE—"The Man Who Seeks the Truth," a French film which stars Raimu METROPOLITAN-"Sergeant York" returns to Washington at pop-

ular prices, with Gary Cooper, opening Friday.

PALACE—"Ten Gentlemen From West Point," about the founding ALACE—"Tortilla Flat," early Steinbeck, with Frank Morgan,
Spencer Tracy, et al.: 2:15, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

her husband, John Shelton, who is politan Opera and a good many of her fans believe she'll make the limit of the Academy, with Maureen O'Hara.

PIX—"Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost." with, as the name implies, her fans believe she'll make the limit of the Academy, with Maureen O'Hara.

PIX—"Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost." with, as the name implies, her fans believe she'll make the limit of the Academy with Maureen O'Hara. of the Academy, with Maureen O'Hara. Lupe Valez, and "Whispering Ghosts," with Milton Berle.

doubted wiles. It intimates a more

De Mond Willys-that name sound familiar?

He Glamourizes Calves

De Mond Willys Has Made a Name Selling Special Hosiery to Film Stars

By John McSweeney,

HOLLYWOOD.

Probably not, but he's pretty important to Hollywood's screen girlies. He makes their stockings, and they've built up his business to the tune of a \$120,000 volume a year, selling specialty hosiery to stars and studios

Willys skipped over the big-volume-at-79-cents-a-pair sales theory.

His system is: Sell few, get plenty

at \$2,500 per. Alice Faye wore them in "In Old Chicago." They were embroidered with semi-precious jewels, butterfly designs and things like that. The studio ordered 10 pairs of the delicate chiffons, figuring there'd be many a run between picture start and picture finish.

Willys got \$125 a pair for those Marlene Dietrich wore in "Flame of actor, playing heavies, and selling Old New Orleans." They were chantilly lace and so delicate, their creator says, they'd evaporate where a drop of water touched them.

Most Need Camouflage. About half his sales are the operamusical and costume pictures. They're worth \$7.50 a pair, but a few away" (zipper pocket on top). butterflies, clocks or some fancy coloring will boost the prices to almost anything.

Even Willys' street-length hosiery is different. Only 11 of 250 actresses whom he regards as regular customers have perfect foot and leg proportions. The rest need changes or camouflage of one sort or another. Gals with thick ankles need a darkened triangle just above the heel. If that won't streamline an

This ankles get a close mesh hose Makes the ankles appear no glamour." Short stocky legs get perpendicular lines.

ankle, Willys doesn't know what

Once Was an Actor. Bowlegs don't look quite as bowed if the seam angles toward the outside as it reaches the calf; vice versa

Willys started all this way back in 1930. In those days he was an the studios hosiery on the side. Now he's got the industry's stocking business practically to himself.

In the intervening years he says he's introduced the "hombre" stock-

Experience in unusual stocking thing to pep up their hose.

"Women are satisfied with just the usual hosiery when it's the two or three thread variety. But when it gets thicker they'll want something fancy-clocks, do-dads, anything to with emphasis on horizontal thread avoid the drab, heavy stocking with

What'll you have today, m'am, a pendicular lines.

For "piano legs" (straight up and or the boy friend's initials?

ing no pretense of putting them in

order, and irrespective of what they

mean as an index of character, this

"Gone With the Wind."

"The Baker's Wife."

"Good-by Mr. Chips."

"Of Luman Bondage."

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

There's a Gathering

The McDowall Clan

Juvenile Actor Roddy McDowall

Roddy's studio has promised him

a week off from his movie work to

Arturo de Cordova, president of

the Screen Actors Association of

Mexico, and one of Mexico's most

celebrated stars, will play the role

of the courageous Agustin, mem-

ber of Pablo's guerrilla band, in the

techni-color picturization of Hem-

ingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

De Cordova has signed a 6-year

contract with the Paramount studio.

enjoy the family gathering.

To Play Agustin

HOLLYWOOD.

In the Offing for

department lists:

"The Informer."

"Mrs. Miniver."

"Modern Times."

All right shoot!

By Wide World.

Heffernan

(Continued From Page E-1.)

a nightgown that Montgomery once One fact about sirens has remained constant. They never yet have won out over virtue. Their

pion. Betty hops on the table flings her arms around his neck and demands that he marry her. What

Standards Have Changed. "I Married a Witch." She returns to earth to plague Frederic March. eventually falls in love with Veron- globe shortly to hold a family reica. The witch, who confesses her union.

pounds. Most will be under 110. The waist measurements of the

just around the corner.

Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance. Inc.

Carmody

On the other hand, Mr. Swing is completely admirable when he sehis preferred all-time pictures. so it probably just goes to show that all men are variable to the point of capriciousness in this aspect of

Any one making that deduction



CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD MOSCONA

THE METROPOLITAN OPERA Tuesday, June 30, at 9 P.M. DUMBARTON OAKS GARDENS 3101 R Street N.W. Glover Pk. & Burleith Buses or Friendship Heights St. Car Smetana Quartet—"From My Life" Seats, 30c. 50c. \$1.00. \$1.50 plus tax. Jordan's Box Office, 1239 G. RE. 4433.

LOANS 76 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.

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His biggest sale to date is 10 pairs down, sans curves)—a clock running up the side. That breaks the squareness.

for knock-knees

ing (different shades front and length hose you see in nearly all back), the elastic top, the sandal stocking, and his favorite, the "stow-

> modes will come in handy during wartime, Willys figures. With stocking shades limited to four and texture getting heavier, Sally Stenographer, Mrs. Housewife and the rest of the girls will be wanting some-Willys says it's like this:

worst in sportsmanship if he neglected to include his own quiveringly chosen 10-best pictures for others to shoot at. Therefore, mak-

these days), Lynn Bari sends her

prey always escapes; their traps are always faulty Betty Grable wastes no time in vamping John Payne all over again following their quarrel in "Foot-light Serenade." Payne is on a rubbing table following a stiff workout with Victor Mature, who portrays a heavyweight boxing cham-

can the poor guy do? Veronica Lake plays the witch in

sins, asks for forgiveness and gets it from the censors.

Physical standards in man-trap- Thomas McDowall, who is in the pers, of course, have changed dras- British Merchant Marine, would tically over the years. Miss Bara, arrive soon; that his uncle, Charles whose hair fell almost to her hips, Corcoran, manager of a transportaweighed 140 pounds. Miss Naldi tion system, would enter the Navy tipped the beams at 145. None of and be transferred to California, the 1942 models will exceed 115 and that his cousin, Louis McDowall of Rhodesia. South Africa, an RAF fiver, would arrive to instruct silent day sirens ranged around 29 student pilots. and 30 inches. Those of today's

are 26 and under. "One thing you could say for the old-time siren," concluded King, "she took no undue advantages She kept herself fully clothed. She engaged in no fights. She was usually a woman of culture and refinement. Then a man had a chance. Today, no man would ever be safe if the Hays office wasn't

(Continued From Page E-1.)

than random whimsy on the part of a man who should live above such straying tastes, at least to fit into this correspondent's conception of the man who analyzes the daily drift of the world toward its possible doom.

lects "The Baker's Wife" as one of their judgment.

undoubtedly would be guilty of the



THEATER PARKING 6 P.M. to 1 A.M. CAPITAL GARAGE

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AND SHE'S NO GLAMOUR GIRL EITHER-Without benefit of the usual Hollywood gilding and never having won a beauty contest, Miss Teresa Wright is becoming filmdom's most talkedabout actress of the year, with even an Academy Award predicted by many. Last seen in "The Little Foxes," she has important roles in two important forthcoming pictures-MGM's "Mrs. Miniver" and Samuel Goldwyn's "Pride of the Yankees."

Whitehead (Continued From Page E-1.)

knock around in comfortable sports movie crowd is a good deal more marry Susan Hayward. March from almost the four corners of the eventually falls in love with Veron-

Broadway the first night out. "Back home we sometimes go out to dinner in slacks," sne said, "so has just learned that his father, I though nothing of it when I put on my tailored slacks and a jacket to go out here in the evening.

"Hollywood Has Changed." "But everybody stared so much that I jumped into a cab and went back to the hotel to change into a conventional dress. I was so mad I hated New York-but then I began to laugh at myself."

Kathryn, known as Zelma Hedrick until Hollywood decided the name didn't fit her personality or something, reached the movie capi-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 8:30 P. M. On the Potomac At the Water Gate LILY PONS Andr. NATIONAL SYMPHON

For Army and Navy Relief
Seats Now: 75c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 (tax
inc.) at Symphony Box Office, in Kitt's,
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OPEN 10 A. M. DAILY

BASKET PARTIES WELCOME ST. CAR, 40 MIN., 25c ROUND TRIP

tal from her home town of Winston-Salem, N. C., by way of St. Louis. "Hollywood has changed a lot in the last few years." she said. "The They're learning that you've got to

have ability to last." Kathryn has a sizable chunk of talent and a good many male citizens fell like tousle-haired Boston Blackie, a voungster who sidled up to her in Boston while she was selling War bonds.

"Chee, Grayson." said Blackie. "I'd like to go back to Hollywood with you as your bodyguard."

TOMORROW, 8:30 P.M. Meridian Hill Park. 16th and W Sts. N.W. **★ STARLIGHT ★**

Chamber Music Concerts
setting loveller than any stage PRO ARTE STRING QUARTET In another thrilling program Works by Haydn. Schubert and Dvorak.



NIGHTLY AT 8:30! Wilson Line offers Free Dancing to McWilliams' Orchestra, under the leadership of Davy Crocker. ROUND TRIP, Adults, 65 c (Children under 12, 36c) 65 c Sundays and Holldays, Adults. 76c, 4e Tax. Total 80c; Children under 12, 45c.

2 Round Trips Daily. Leave Washington 10 A.M. & 2 P.M.—
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CHILDREN UNDER 12. 35c
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Kiddies' Days at Marshall Hall Every Monday & Friday! Kiddies under 12. 20c-Over 12 and adults. 35c. All rides at Marshall Hall half price! Tickets good on 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. trips only! WILSON LINE

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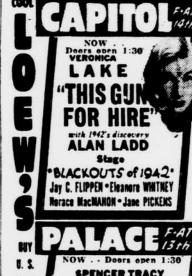




LAST COMPLETE SHOW TOMESIT at 9:20 p.m. OLIVIA DAVIS · de HAVILLAND Geo. BRENT · Dennis MORGAN In This Our Life

BETTE





SPENCER TRACY HEDY LAMARR JOHN GARFIELD 'TORTILLA FLAT' Tea Seatlemen / West Point' OW . . Doors open 2:00 RITA HAYWORTH "MY GAL SAL"

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

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AT WATERGATE

TUESDAY, JUNE 30th, 8:15 P.M.

 PAUL ROBESON MELVYN DOUGLAS

presenting HAROLD J. ROME'S "SONG FOR AMERICAN UNION," with Columbia Light Opera Company Chorus and the Leon Askin Players.

- WILLIAM L. BATT
- PHILIP MURRAY President of the C. I. O.
- LOWELL THOMAS
- BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA DANCERS & SOLOIST

Tickets at Russian War Relief Headquarters, 1218 Connecticut Avenue, and Jordan's, 13th and G. 55c, 83c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$5.50

Capital Transit Bus Service From 17th and K Streets to Watergate

Studio Workers Are Inspired by John Gilbert? It took 15 years off **Bond Campaign**

back to the theater.

her own part as the grand duchess.

about getting married I asked him

"When Bill and I were talking

"I've known Bill for more than 20

years, ever since he was in college

He's a saint, really-solid Scotch,

TONIGHT, 8:30 P. M.

National Symphony Orchestra

SUNSET SYMPHONIES

AT THE WATER GATE

BENNO RABINOF & ORREA PERNEL

SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN

Seats: (inc. tax): 50c. 75c. \$1.10, \$1.50 On Sale at Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332 after \$1:00 A. M. at the Water Gate

CAROLINA

with an Irish disposition; commor

and I was in the Ziegfeld Follies.

Contribute Slogans married March 16, 1939, at the home of his brother John, then Acting Mayor of Salt Lake City. She said To the Treasury she wouldn't care if she never went With Their Purchases

"Of course, I never really left it," said she. "I was in the middle of 'Ninotchka' with Greta Garbo at Wide World. HOLLYWOOD. Movie studio employes sometimes are as slogan-conscious as the bigthe time. She admires Garbo but wigs who continually think in terms | made a grimace at the recollection of of showmanship.

This was revealed through an allindustry campaign being conducted by the Motion Pictures Committee how he'd feel about my doing a play for Hollywood to sign up every film afterward—not just any play or all worker on 10 per cent of their salary the time, but the kind you just for the purchase of War savings wouldn't want to miss. He said,

Bond slogans created for studio riage to take anything away from posters by bookkeepers, sign paint- you, you know. I hoped I might be ers, make-up men, carpenters and able to add something.' Wasn't that others, as well as publicity and ad- sweet? vertising men, have been sent to the Treasury Department in Washington for possible use in the national campaign.

Among them are: Better days are coming—buy and buy; more bonds—less bunds; buy bonds—and byebye Axis; enlist today in America's bond-bardment; everybody can't carry a gun, but every one can buy one; let's bond the hell out of 'em; get on Uncle Sam's bond-wagon, and a bond today keeps bondage away.

Pinkham (Continued From Page E-1.)

have bought on Russian Hill, and into which she has dumped the various furnishings of diverse houses and apartments where she has lived. ("The different furnitures wouldn't speak to each other when I first brought 'em together," says she.) This week she was worrying about the strawberry rash on what she calls her "damn double chin," and

reading play manuscripts. The Theater Guild is looking over play for her by Arthur Richman and one by Zoe Adkins. Among those she has been reading is one has "a honey of a second act" about a career wife who shall be nameless.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184

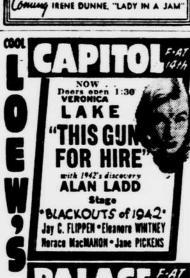
Matinee 2 P.M.

Matinee 2 P.M. She used to have stormy arguments with James Whittaker, the music critic she divorced in 1924, about whether acting was art. The union with Actor John Gilbert broke

RKO KEITH'S ATT KAY KYSER

and undercover plots . . . and it's a merry 'MY FAVORITE SPY'

ELLEN DREW JANE WYMAN and KAY KYSER'S BAND



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GENE AUTRY in "HOME IN WY-OMIN" 2.25. 4.15. 6.10. 8. 9.55.

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Healthfully Air-Opnditioned. "Always in My Heart,"

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At 2:00. 4:35. 7:15 and 9:50 P.M.
DANIELLE DARRIEUX as THE VIRGIN BRIDE in "MLLE. MA MERE"

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

RITA HAYWORTH. VICTOR MATURE in "SABOTEUR" ROBERT CUMMINGS, PRISCILLA LANE.

PRISCILLA LANE.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perab, Dr.
Air-Cooled.
GARY COOPER ANDREA LEEDS in "THE REAL GLORY."

REAL GLORY."

REAL GLORY."

up in '31 after two years, and later sense, with an overtone. It's a very she remarked that falling in love rare combination. I like him. was a good antidote for the blues. "The other day I was remarking "Remember the time I eloped with that I never seemed to think of witty things to say any more. Bill said, 'Maybe it's because you're happy, But she never speaks lightly of her and I said. 'I think you're right, present husband, to whom she was Maybe I am.'"



broadcasts to the world that his

ALL-TIME 10-BEST MOVIE LIST includes M-G-M's

'Why, my deaf, I don't want mar-Mrs. Miniver

The others are: DRESSED TO KILL TRIFLING WOMEN BEHIND THE DOOR GONE WITH THE WIND IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE HERE COMES MR. JORDAN CAVALCADE

> MRS. MINIVER Coming Soon!

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JANE DARWELL.

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Matinez 2 P.M.
BOB HOPE MADELEINE CARROLL,
in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE." At
2:00. 3:55. 5:50. 7:45. 9:40.

APOLLO 624 B St. N.E.
APOLLO FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M.
"JUNGLE BOOK." At 2:30, 4:50,
7:05 9:25. Cartoon. Air-Conditioned.

Matinee 2 PM.

Peature at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
TR. 8700.

JOHN PAYNE and MAUREEN OHARA in
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" At
2:25, 4:15, 8:05, 7:55, 9:45.

AVALON 8612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. LAURENCE OLIVIER. LESLIE HOWARD. RAYMOND MASSEY in 'THE INVADERS' At 2.35, 5.00, 7.20, 9.40. DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS." with JAMES CAGNEY, BRENDA MARSHALL Also News, Selected Shorts. FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. 5.E.
LI. 9193
LESLIE HOWARD in "MISTER V." At
2:00. 3:57. 5:54. 7:51. 9:48. AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. 6.E.
JOHN HOWARD and MARGUERITE
CHAPMAN in "SUBMARINE RAIDER." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8:00,
9:55. Disney Cartoon. GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parkins.
Air-Conditioned.
BABU in "JUNGLE BOOK" Cont. 3:00.
Last Complete Show at 9:00. BEVERLY 15th & E.N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. ABBOTT and COSTELLO in RIORITA." At 2:00. 3:55. 5:50. 7:45. 9:40. Disney Cartoon. Last Complete Show at 9:00.

HIGHLAND 2533 Fenna. Ave. S.E.
LAURENCE OLIVIER. RAYMOND MASSEY.
LESLIE HOWARD in "THE INVADERS".
At 2:00. 4:00. 6:00. 8:00. 10:00.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY
The WEAVER BROS. and ELVIRY in
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"RAIDERS OF THE RANGE"

CALVERT 2324 Wia. Ave. N.W. Parking Space Available to Patrena. ABBOTT and COSTELLO in RIO RITA. At 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W.

ME 2841 Mat. 2 P.M.

NANCY KELLY. RICHARD CARLSON
in "FLY BY NIGHT." At 2:25 5:25
8:25. LEW AYRES. LARAINE DAY
in "FINGERS AT THE WINDOW." At "FAREWELL TO ARMS."

—SIDNEY LUST THEATERS— 5. 6:35. 9:35. Cartoor

WI. 2868 or Brad. 9636.
Air-Conditioned Free Parking.
Today-Tomor.-Tues.—3 Big Days. COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W.
GE. 6560. Mat. 2 P.M.
ANN SHERIDAN. ROBERT CUMMINGS. RONALD REAGAN. BETTY
PIELD in "KING'S ROW" At 2.00.
4:25. 7:00 9:35. Lieut James Siewart in "Winning Your Wings." Peaturette. DOUBLE ENGLISH HORROR SHOW!! I MET A MURDERER" & HOME 1230 C St. N.E.
AT. 8188, Mat. 2 P.M.
TOM NEAL CAROL HUGHES in
MIRACLE KID At 2:20 5 20.
8:20 DOROTHY LAMOUR. WILLIAM HOLDEN EDDIE BRACKEN in
THE FLEET'S IN. At 3:25, 6:25,
9:25 Cartoon 'DESIGN FOR MURDER." HIPPODROME K Near 9th ME. 9694.

CAROLE LOMBARD and KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W.
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SABU in RUDYARD KIPLING'S
JUNGLE BOOK. At 2:30, 4:55,
7:15, 9:35. Disney Cartoon. TO BE OR NOT TO BE." NORMA SHEARER and PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E.
FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
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ABBOIT and COSTELLO in "RIO
RITA." At 2:20. 4:15. 5:55, 7:50,
9:45. Disney Carteon. MELVYN DOUGLAS in "WE WERE DANCING."

CAMEO Mt. Bainier, Md. WA. 9746
Air-Conditioned.
Cont 2-11—Last Complete Show 9:10.
Today-Tomor.—Double Horror Show SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. PRESTON POSTER LYNN BARI IN SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN At 2 00. 3 30. 5 05. 6 45. 8 25. 9 55. Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Ralph Bellamy in "GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN." SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Swring.
SH 2546. Parking Space.
Mat. 2 P.M.
PRESTON FOSTER LYNN BARL IN
"SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN" At
2.05. 4.40. 7.10. 9.40. DICK FORAN,
LEO CARRILLO IN "KID FROM
KANSAS" At 3.30. 6. 8.35 CLAUDE RAINS and WARREN WILLIAM in "WOLF MAN." Also "Cavalcade of Aviation

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LAURENCE CLIVIER. LESLIE HOWARD PAYMOND MASSEY in "THE
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9:30. Disney Cartoon. ANN SHERIDAN and SILVER Ga. Avc. & Colesville Pike, SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. CHARLES LAUGHTON JON HALL in "TUTTLES OF TAHIT!" At 2.00. 4.00. 5.55. 7:50. 9.45. Pete Smith Novelty. Disney Cartoon RONALD REAGAN in "JUKE GIRL."

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts.

GE 4312 Parking Space.

Maf. 2 P.M.

ANN SHERIDAN ROBERT CUMMINGS RONALD REAGAN RETTY
FIELD in "KING'S ROW" At 2:00.

4:30. 7:00. 9:35. Lieut James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings." Featurette. "RIO RITA."

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "RIO RITA." At 2:00. 3:55. 5:50. 7:45. UPTOWN Cons. Ave. & Newark.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
ABBOTT and COSTPILIO in PRORITA." At 2:00, 4:00, 5:50, 7:45. YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. JOHN PAYNE MAUREEN CHARA. RANDOLPH SCOTT in TO THE SHORES OF TRIPO'I "At 2:00. 3:55. 5:45, 7:40. 9:35. March of Time.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. CHARLES LAUGHTON. JON HALL.
PEGGY DRAKE Doors Open at 1:30 PM. Feature at 2:21. 4:13. ATLAS

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KID GLOVE KILLER. With VAN HEFLIN. MARSHA HUNT. IEE BOW-MAN. Also on Same Program—SUICIDE SQUADRON. With ANTON WALBROOK. SALLY GRAY. "Always in My Heart,"

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BRUCE CAROT. GFORGE FANDEYS.
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JUDY CANOVA. TOM BROWN. RUTH
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"TUTTLES OF TAHITI" with
CHARLES LAUGHTON JON HALL.
PEGGY DRAKE Added Treat—
"Prophecies of Nostradamus." Doors
Open 1:30. Peature Shown 2:00,
3:45. 5:45. 7:45. 9:50.

"Date With the Falcon," GEORGE SANDERS. WENDY BARRIE. Matinee at 2 P.M. STATE Ample Free Parking.

"SHIP AHOY" ELEANOR POWELL,

RED SKELTON.

(English Titles). Also at 3:25, 6:00 and SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS.

REED FREE PARKING.
Phone Alex. 3445.
Air-Conditioned.
RITA HAYWORTH. VICTOR MATURE in
"MY GAL SAL."

WILSON 1729 Wilson Bird.
Phone OX. 1480.
"ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN."
GLENN FORD. CLAIRE TREVOR. ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family.
Shows 2-11.
WHAT'S COOKIN'?" ANDREW SISTERS. GLORIA JEAN.

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2909.
Ample Free Parking.
"INVADERS," HOWARD. MASSEY,
OLIVIER.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY June 28, 1942

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WJSV, 1,500k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	News—Give Me Mus. Give Me Music	News—Organ Recital Organ Recital Army Recruiting String Quartet	Sunrise Revue	Church News	Just Music Christian Youth	Parade of Hits News Call to Worship
	World News Roundup Coast to Coast Bus	World News Roundup Deep River Boys Music Album Selvin's Or.—News	Church of the Air WPA Concert Modern Melodies	News of World Christian Science Calling Pan-America	Beauty of Holiness Wagon Wheels	Judge Gardner Sell or Swap
10:15	Lothrop Stoddard Fantasy in Melody Southernaires	Bible High Lights Thrilling Stories Vi and Vilma	Cantor Shapiro Art, Brown	Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan	Glen Elliott	Government Choir The Capital Pulpit Freddie Martin's Or
11:15	News Summary Recital Period Ben Selvin's Or.	News and Music Rhapsody of Rockies News Commando Mary	Presbyterian Church	News—Belvoir Show Belvoir Presents Invitation to Learn	Glen Elliott Lest We Forget Vocalisms Story Behind Song	Dress Parade Gospel Wings
P.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WJSV, 1,500k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450
12:00 12:15	Foreign Policy Ass'n. First Piano Quartet Music Hall— Glee Club	National Education Emma Otero	Presbyterian Church News and Music The Rev. John Ford Swing High	Home Front Woman Power Tabrenacle Choir	Palm Island Trinity Pentecostal	Dixie Land Jamboree
	News—Band Stand Band Stand	Robert St. John Becker's Dog Chats Modern Music	Magic Dollars NBS Program	Church of the Air Federal Journal	Progressive Four Home Sweet Home	Good Neighbor Bing Crosby Look and Live
2:15	Blue Theater Yesterday & Today—	Hemisphere Matinee Round Table—	Marine Corps Agnes McC. Parker This Is Fort Dix	Spirit of '42 Nats vs. St. Louis	National Symphony	Glenn Carow Kostelanetz Or. Nat'l Gospel Tab.
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Wake Up, America	Music for Neighbors Upton Close This Is the Army	Boy, Girl and Band Music Album Carl Hoff's Or.	" "	Musicues No Hitler Business Student Club	Collector's Items Aloha Land
4:15	National Vespers Little Show	We Believe	News—Thornhill's Or. Claude Thornhill's Or. Young Folk's Church		Musicues Hal and Mac. Two Down Front	Music for You Three-quarter Time
5:15	Moylan Sisters Olivio Santoro Musical Steelmakers	News—Music Tennis Matches Inter-American Un.	America Singing Halls of Montezuma	The Family Hour	American Veterans Main Street	Cocktail Hour
6:15 6:30	Paul V. McNutt Pearson and Allen Mills Brothers	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	Wythe Williams Australian News Nobody's Children	Edward R. Murrow Sports Review Autry's Melody Ranch	Gospel Tabernacle Vocalisms Tod Grant	In Town Tonight Lest We Forget Bing Crosby
7:15	War Journal Alias John Freedom	Victory Parade Band Wagon	Voice of Prophecy Stars and Stripes	Time Out for Laughs We the People—	Music Preferred	Toastmaster's Table Glenn Miller's Or. Sports Final
8:00 8:15	Evening at Dorsey's Sanctum Mystery	Charlie McCarthy— Ginny Simms One Man's Family	American Forum— Charles Pergler Arthur Hayes Gabriel Heatter	World News Tonight Crime Doctor Doctor—Severeid	Do You Remember Water Gate Concert	Allan Roth's Or. Treasury Star Parade Musical Comedy Hit
9:00 9:15 9:30	Walter Winchell Parker Family Jimmy Fidler Jesters	Manhattan Go-Round Familiar Music Album	Old-Fashioned Revival		Evening Music Hour	Ave Maria Hour Catholic Action Gui Behind the Headlin
	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm Joe and Mabel	Raymond G. Swing News—J. B. Hughes This Is Our Enemy	Take It or Leave It Report to Nation	Sports With Shoe Musicues Him Time	Music
11:00 11:15	News Glen Gray's Orchestra Buddy Franklin's Or.	News Dear Adolph 3 Sheets in Wind	News and Music Dance Music Answering You	Headlines and Bylines Bobby Byrnes' Or. Les Brown's Or.	Air Castles	Mood Music Nocturne
Marie Control of the	News—Sign Off	News—Orchs.—News	Sign Off	Music After 12-News	Midnight Newsreal	Sign Off

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK

8:00, WJSY-Vox Pop: Parks Johnson and Warren Hull launch the Canadian Army week with a broadcast from the Army Officers' Training School, Brockville, Ontaria. Included on the broadcast will be soldiers from New Zealand, Australia and South Africa, who are studying for commissions.

9:00, WRC-Great Artists: John Charles Thomas, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will feature the "Army Air Corps Song," along with a medley of other service tunes, including "Anchors Aweigh," 'The Marine's Hymn' and "The Caisson

9:00, WJSV-The Radio Theater: Wallace Berry and Majorie Rambeau co-star in "The Champ." the story of a brokendown prize-fighter.

10:30. WJSV-The Will to Freedom: How the Polish people continue to resist the Nazis who are trying to exterminate

them as a race. Tuesday.

8:30. WISY-Nature of the Enemy: Isoroku Yamamoto, admiral of the combined Japanese Imperial Fleets, the man who said he'd dictate the peace in the White House, is the subject for the third of Columbia's soul-studying documentaries.

9:00. WRC-The Battle of the Sexes: Newsreel editors and sob sisters will be the line-up of opponents for the bittle. The two teams will be quizzed by Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.

9:00. WMAL-National Radio Forum: Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Agency administrator, discusses the workings of the FWA.

9:30, WRC-America Sings: Meredith Willson and his orchestra and John Nesbitt on the first of a series of 13, which will occupy the summer spot vacated by Fibber and Molly.

9:30, WJSY—Cheers From the Camps: The boys from Camp Grant, at Rockford,

6:00 Today's Prelude Gordon Hittenmark

III., provide the folks back home with another hour of all-soldier entertainment.

8:00, WRC-Adventures of the Thin Man: Taking everything in their stride, including their first air anniversay, Nick and Nora run into romance, the Army and a subtle form of saborage.

8:00, WJSV-Nelson Eddy sings the national anthem, also pays tribute to George M. Conan by featuring "Grand Old Flag." Nadine Conner sings "Miranda," and the Conner-Eddy duet will be "Song of

ing a long run which ended in June last year one of the leading dramatic shows on 9:05. WINX-The Symphony Hour: "Symphony No. 40, in G Minor," played by the NBC Symphony Orchestra under the direc-

tion of Arturn Toscanini Also on the program is Mendelssohn's "Third Symphony in A Major," by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Serge Koussevitzky con-

Jess Walters, as quest star, joins Jean Tennysom and Jan Peerce in excerpts from Romberg's "Student Prince."

by Bob Hawk with his show "How'm I

first program at the new time, half an hour earlier, is the story of "The Gold That Grew on Trees," the first seedlings of the great orange groves that now grow in Northern

Wednesday.

7:30. WRC-Al Pearce's Gang-All the

WMAL, 9:00-America's Town Meeting of the Air: "How Shall We Deal With Germany After the War?" discussed by three educators, Bernadotte Schmitt, professor

A.M. WMAL, 630k. WRC, 980k. WOL, 1,260k. WJSV, 1,500k. WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k.

Sun Dial

9:00. WRC-Those We Love: Anges Ridgeway's story of New England life returns to the air as a summer replacement for Eddie Cantor's "Time to Smile." Dur-

10:00. WJSV-Great Moments in Music:

regular gang doing their last broadcast of the season. The spot will be taken over

8:30, WJSV-Death Valley Days: The

of modern history at the University of Chicago; Jacob Van Elk, University of Colorado, and Frederick D. Bramhall, also of

the University of Colorado. 9:00. WRC-Music Hall: Bing's brother Bob takes over in the master of ceremonies spot for the summer, while the former Mr. Crosby is on vacation.

Friday. 3:30, WJSV—The Columbia Concert Orchestra in a festival of Russian-American music, which will celebrate the cultural alliance between the two opponents of the

8:00, WRC-Frank Black's Orchestra: With the program cued on the Nation's observance of Independence Day, the orchestra, Ross Graham and Lucille Manners will feature the patriotic songs of George M. Cohan, Including "Over There," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," and "Youre a Grand Old

9:05, WINX-The Washington Senators take on the Philadelphia Athletics in a night game. Arch McDonald does the play-by-

10:00. WWDC-Concert Hour-A full hour of the music of Gilbert and Sullivan. Saturday.

2:30, WJSV-Canada's tribute to the United States on Independence Day will be a series of dramatic sketches entitled

"The Treasure They Guard." The program originates from Toronto. 7:30, WRC--Ellery Queen: The detective tries to find out what happened to an air-raid warden who entered a house and then disappeared. The people who lived in the house never saw or heard him and a search of the house fails to locate him.

Dick Stabile. 8:30, WISY-Hobby Lobby: Harry Woodhouse, student of Americana, will discuss his hobby of collecting little-known facts about the Declaration of Independence. Another lobbyist will be Tony Scelp, who says he sings in three voices at the same time because he gets tired of singing alone.

Jerry Strong

Arm-chair detectives will be Mr. and Mrs.

TOMORROW'S RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY. June 29, 1942

6:15						
6:30		" "	Mews—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial	Morning Offering Jerry Strong	News—Harkins Devotional Program
7:00 7:15 7:30	Kibitzers' Club		" "	Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey	News—Strong Jerry Strong	Pete Harkins G'dst'd and B'dst'd News—Fair Country Fair
8:00 8:15 8:30	Kibitzers' Club News-Kibitzers	News—Hitenmark Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	 News—Art Brown Art Brown	News of World Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey, News	News—Strong Jerry Strong	D. C. Dollars News—Pete Harkins Pete Harkins
9:00 9:15 9:30		News Housewives' Music	" " Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	Nancy Dixon Arthur Godfrey Elinor Lee Karvey and Dell	News Roundup Just Lee Everett Ladies First	Sing for Breakfast Meredith Smith News—Smith
10:00 10:15 10:30	Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Mary Marlin	Monemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady Stories America Loves Stepmother Woman of Courage	News—Win with WINX Win with WINX Victory at Home Win with WINX	Gry Lombardo's Or. The Town Crier News—Open Windows Hollywood Camera
11:00 11:15 11:30	Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife	The Bartons Vic and Sade Road of life David Harum	Merritt Ruddock Hoe—Down News and Music Rhythms of Day	Clara, Lou 'n' Em Adm. Ernest King Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny	News—Win with WINX Win with WINX Traffic Court	Password Please Tropical Moods News—Crosby Bing Crosby
		WRC. 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WJSV, 1,500k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k
12:00 12:15 12:30	News—Little Show Little Show	News and Music Words and Music Devotions	Boake Carter Luncheon Music Musical Portraits O'Heren and Arnold	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News—Conselettes Consolettes Chicken Reel	Dixieland Jamboree News—Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree
1:00 1:15 1:30	Edward MacRugh Harding—Star Flash	" "	News—Sports Page Sports Page News—Sports Page Austral. News—Sports	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Kostelanetz Or. News—Sweet, Swing Sweet and Swing
2:00 2:15 2:30	Medical Association Youth in War Effort James G. McDonald	Light of the World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn The Goldbergs	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour News—Concert Hour Concert Hour
3:00 3:15 3:30	Prescott Presents News—Men of Sea	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Nusic for Moderns News One Act Opera	News—Wakeman Empire Races Tony Wakeman	Benny Goodman's Or Harry James' Or. News—Aloha Land Dinah Shore
4:00 4:15 4:30	Street Singer Club Matinee	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones	Empire Races Charles Town Races	Nats vs. Indians	News—Wakeman Empire Races Tony Wakeman	News—Club 1450 Club
5:00	Flashes—Tunes Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Porlia Faces Life Musicade	Musical Ranch News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Sports Review Retail Grocers Sing Along Ben Bernie's Or.	News—Spotlight Spotlight Prize Roundup News Roundup	News—Stock Leaders Ray Carson, Sports
	7:15 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:30 10:45 11:30 11:45 11:45	7:00 News—Kibitzers 7:15 Kibitzers' Club 7:30 7:45 Earl Godwin 8:00 Kibitzers' Club 8:15 8:30 News—Kibitzers 8:45 Kibitzers 9:00 Breakfast Club 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 Pin Money 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 Second Husband 11:15 Honeymoon Hill 11:30 John's Other Wife 11:45 Just Plain Bill 7.M. WMAL, 630k. 12:00 News—Little Show 12:30 Farm and Home 12:45 1:00 H. R. Baukhage 1:15 Edward MacRugh 1:30 Harding—Star Flash 1:45 Vincent Lopez's Or. 2:00 Medical Association 1:45 Vincent Lopez's Or. 2:00 Medical Association 1:45 James G. McDonald 1:45 James G. McDonald 1:45 Jack Baker 1:00 Rews—Men of Sea 1:53 Association 1:45 Vincent Lopez's Or. 1:50 Prescott Presents 1:51 Signer 1:51 Club Matinee 1:51 Commuter Tunes 1:51 Commuter Tunes	7:00 News—Kibitzers 7:15 Kibitzers' Club 7:30 7:45 Earl Godwin 8:00 Kibitzers' Club 8:15 8:30 News—Kibitzers 8:45 Kibitzers 8:45 Kibitzers 8:45 Kibitzers 8:45 Kibitzers 8:45 Kibitzers 8:45 Kibitzers 8:46 Kibitzers 8:47 Mary Mason 9:48 Mary Mason 9:45 Mews 10:00 Pin Money 10:15 10:30 Mews 10:45 Mary Marlin 11:00 Second Husband 11:15 Honeymoon Hill 11:30 John's Other Wife 11:45 Just Plain Bill 7.M. WMAL, 630k. 12:00 News—Little Show 12:15 Little Show 12:30 Farm and Home 12:45 Medical Association 12:45 Medica	7:00 News—Kibitzers 7:15 Kibitzers' Club 7:30 7:45 Earl Godwin 8:00 Kibitzers' Club 8:15 8:45 Kibitzers 8:45 Kibitzers 8:45 Kibitzers 8:45 Kibitzers 8:46 Kibitzers 8:47 Kibitzers 8:48 Kibitzers 8:49 Kibitzers 8:49 Kibitzers 8:40 Kibitzers 8:40 Kibitzers 8:41 Kibitzers 8:42 Kibitzers 8:43 Kibitzers 8:44 Kibitzers 8:45 Kibitzers 8:45 Kibitzers 8:46 Kibitzers 8:47 Kibitzers 8:48 Kibitzers 8:49 Kibitzers 8:40 Kibitzers 8:40 Kibitzers 8:40 Kibitzers 8:41 Kibitzers 8:42 Kibitzers 8:42 Kibitzers 8:43 Kibitzers 8:44 Kibitzers 8:45 Kibitzers 8:45 Kibitzers 8:46 Kibitzers 8:46 Kibitzers 8:47 Brown 8 Kews—Art Brown 8 Kews	News—Kibitzers News—Art Brown Arthur Godfrey News—Sibitzers News—Art Brown Arthur Godfrey News—Sibitzers News—Art Brown Arthur Godfrey News—Sibitzers News—Art Brown Arthur Godfrey News—Arthur Godfrey News—Arthur Godfrey News—Arthur Godfrey News—Homemakers Club News—Homemakers News—Homemakers News—Homemakers News—Homemakers News—Homemakers News—Homemakers News—Homemakers News—Homemakers News—Homemakers News—Arthur Godfrey News—Homemakers News—Homema	7.10 News—Kibitzers 7.15 Kibitzers Club 7.30 Kibitzers Club 8.10 Kibitzers Club 8.15 News—Kibitzers 8.10 News—Kibitzers 8.11 News—Kibitzers 8.12 News—Kibitzers 8.13 News—Kibitzers 8.14 Kibitzers 8.15 News—Kibitzers 8.15 News—Kibitzers 8.16 News—Kibitzers 8.17 News—Kibitzers 8.18 News—Kibitzers 8.19 News—Kibitzers 8.19 News—Kibitzers 8.10 News—Kibitzers 8.11 News—Kibitzers 8.11 News—Kibitzers 8.12 News—Kibitzers 8.13 News—Kibitzers 8.14 Kibitzers 8.15 News—Kibitzers 8.16 News—Kibitzers 8.17 News—Kibitzers 8.18 News—Kibitzers 8.19 News—Kibitzers 8.10 News—Kibitzers 8.10 News—Kibitzers 8.11 News—Arl Brown 8.11 News—Arl Brown 8.12 News—Min wind Mary Mason 9.12 News—Min wind News 9.12 News—Min wind News 8.13 News—Min wind News 9.14 News—Min wind News 9.15 News—Min wind News 9.16 News—Min wind News 9.16 News—Min wind News 9.17 News—Min wind News 9.18 News—Min wind

Today's Program Nor Do Women Understand Women **High Lights**

NEW YORK. The male need no longer feel self-conscious about any inability to understand women, for it seems the

For several years she has been

giving satirical sketches and poking

fun at the members of her sex-and

the paradox is that the women like

it Even Barbara Jo doesn't quite

She got the idea for Vera Vague while attending a women's club

meeting in which the chairman was

"There is one book you must read,"

Barbara Jo heard the speaker say.

"It is terribly important. It's . .

well, I can't remember the name

right now, but you must read it.

It was written by a very famous

author . . . oh, what is her name?

Became a Comedienne.

Barbara Jo Allen was playing in

"Tales of Shakespeare" at the time.

with ambitions for dramatic roles in

the theater-but after she created

Vera Vague she was tagged as a

comedienne, and comedy has been

Currently she's been appearing

with Bob Hope on the radio and has

just completed an assignment in

"At almost every performance."

her forte in radio and pictures.

ing a take-off on them."

Cabbage Patch.'

dead now." And on and on.

to discuss "World Literature."

understand this reaction.

11:05, WJSV—Vera Brodsky plays the first performance of two preludes and dances in her piano recital. members of the so-called weaker 11:30, W.SV-Two prominent explorers, sex don't even understand them-Dr. Roy Andrews and Ellsworth Huntington, aid Mark Van Doren in a discussion of the That's something of a confession

"Travels" of Marco Polo. from black-haired Barbara Jo Allen. 12:30, WMAL-For the first time of this who has made a career for herself series, the Radio City Music Hall of the Air with a rattle-brained dual personwill present the Music Hall Glee Club, which ality known to radio fans as Vera will feature "The Russian Soldier's Song" Vague. and "Deep River." But there's nothing vacuous about

2:00, WMAL-The life of a prizefighter Barbara Jo. She's attractive, inwill be portrayed by the Blue Theater telligent, with a talent for comody players. and a keen appreciation of t. ? foibles of her feminine friends.

2:30, WRC-The University of Chicago Round Table will discuss "The Near East." H. A. R. Gibb, professor at Oxford University; Dr. Ernest Hock, Harward; Philip Ireland, University of Chicago.

3:15, WMAL-Wake Up, America: A panel discussion of "Post War Problems of the Western Hemisphere."

3:30, WRC-The Army Hour will go to Philadelphia for an on-the-scene account of the Army War Show, the War Dept. traveling exhibition of America's weapons. 4:30, WJSY-Helen Jepson is guest star with Andre Kostelanetz, for the "Pause that

Refreshes. 5:00, WJSV-Frank Chapman appears for the second week to be master of ceremonies in place of Deems Taylor, who is on

vacation, on the Family Hour. 5:30, WRC-A. A. Berle, Assistant Secretary of State, and J. T. Thorson, Minister of War Services for the Dominion of Canada, will join a distinguished group of diplomats, statesman and educators who will participate in the inaugural broadcast

of the Inter-American University of the Air. 6:G5. WMAL-Paul V. McNutt. chairman of the War Manpower Board, addresses a "Unity for Victory" rally at the Golden Gate Ballroom in New York.

8:00. WRC-Charlie McCarthy has as his guest stars Ginny Simms, formerly with Kay Kyser's Orchestra, and Walter Brennan, motion picture actor.

8:00, WOL-The American Forum of the Air: "Should War Curb Free Speech?" The participants are Charles Pergler, former Czechoslavakian Minister to the United States: James N. Rosenberg, noted attorney: Arthur Garfield Hayes, counsel, American Civil Liberties Union; Congressman

John M. Coffee of Washington. . 8:30, WMAL-Inner Sanctum: "Meeting in the Madhouse," the story of mystery and mayhem in an insane asylum.

8:30, WINX-Water Gate Concert: The National Symphony with Sir Ernest McMillan conducting.

9:00, WRC-Judy Canova is Fred Allen's guest star on his last program of the 10:00, WRC-Phil Spitalny and his all-

girl orchestra launch a campaign to find

Evening Star Features

News Broadcasts Today

			Course
WMAL	WRC ,	WOL	MIZA
1:30		12:15	12:00
6:25	5:00	4:00	
6:30		6:00	5:45
		6:15	6:00
9:00	11:00	8:45	8:00
	11:15	10:00	8:55
11:00	12:00	10:15	11:00
12:00	12:55	11:00	12:55
WINX—News	on the	hour to 1	a.m.

Short-Wave Programs

Mature Sings



BARBARA JO ALLEN,

Known to radio fans as Vera Vaque, uses the back of Pvt. Nicholas de Gennaro as a convenient desk on which to do her autographing for the boys at Mitchel Field, Long Island. -Wide World Photo.

Paramount's "Mrs. Wiggs of the She Learned Geography. Barbara Jo said, "some woman will

get hysterical over Vera Vague. I can't understand whether women Barbara Henshall. Her father was get a job and buy the shoes without have a wonderful sense of humor the late C. T. Henshall of Goshen, telling her father. and can laugh at themselves or N. Y., a well-known figure around whether they don't realize I'm do- the grand circuit in the days when recall, when the Havana telephone pictures. he was racing a stable of trotters. He system was thrown into a hopeless But blue-eyed Barbara Jo is a named his daughter after one of his snarl.

pression of being a rather grave Mrs. Henshall died when Barbara speak Spanish well enough to work rent picture. person and a sophisticate, she Jo was 9, and so the child followed as an operator," she chuckled, "but The film centers around a Greendoesn't look the part of a comedi- her father to the various tracks the Cubans talked so fast I couldn't wich Village apartment, and the

included schooling in Europe and almost every State in the Union. working for a pair of shoes in Cuba. In Cuba the Henshall resources reached an all-time low just when Her Film Debut Barbara Jo needed shoes. She was Barbara Jo's real name is Marian only 13 at the time, but decided to

enne. Perhaps this can be traced where his horses were racing. She understand them. I'd just tell them entire cast agreed that the presence to her harum-scarum youth, which attended more than 50 schools in the time when they asked for a of a cat was essential.

number and then break the con-

She lasted long enough to collect \$40 in wages and get the shoes, however, returning home without creating any international complications. Completing high school, she attended the University of California

at Los Angeles, Stanford University and the Sorbonne in Paris. She was determined to be an artist and read in a tryout with Eva Le Gallienne, but Le Gallienne was unimpressed. Disappointed, Barbara Jo got a job as a model in an ex-

clusive New York shop. Later she played in stock and was selected for a principal role in the first London production of "Out-ward Bound." Then came radio. the movies and creation of Vera

Stunt Men Deprived Of Favorite Trick By Tire Rationing

By Wide World. HOLLYWOOD.

Movie stunt men are groaning these days because war conditions are deflating their bag of tricks. Crashing automobiles long has been one of the best paid film stunts, but nowadays the American public, denied new cars and tires. doesn't want to see machines smashed and tires ripped, even on the screen.

Recently for one picture, stunters Jimmy Dundee and Jack Gordon, prepared to smash an automobile. but Producer Burt Kelly stepped up

and said: "Nope! Take it easy. Just bump the wagon. People will wince if they see a good looking automobile

smashed these days." The easier the bump the less money stunt men collect.

Alley Cat Makes

By Wide World. HOLLYWOOD. Madame X, a plain alley cat that strayed onto a movie lot three years That was the time, oldtimers may ago, has just made her debut in

The feline took such a liking to Rosalind Russell that the actress paradox herself. Giving the im- favorite thoroughbreds, Marian O. "I convinced the company I could insisted on it appearing in her cur-

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

a war song.	WEEK OF JUNE 28	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY -
Evening Star Features	Academy	"Always in My Heart" and "Date With the	and "Date With the	"Nazi Agent" and	"Nazi Agent" and "Playmates."	"The Male Animal" and "Four Jacks and	"The Male Animal" and "Four Jacks and	"Fingers at Window"
Evening Star Features Star Flashes—Latest news, twice daily, Mon-	Ambassador	Bob Hope. Madeleine Carroll in "My	Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My	Bob Hope. Madeleine Carroll in "My	Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My	a Jill."	a Jill " Edward G. Robinson	Edward G Robinson
day through Friday, WMAL, at 1:40 p.m. and	18th and Columbia Rd.	Pavorite Blonde." Charles Laughton.	Favorite Blonde."	Favorite Blonde."	Favorite Blonde."	Favorite Blonde." Laurence Oliver,	"Larceny, Inc." Laurence Oliver,	"Larceny. Inc " Brian Donleyy, Miriam
5:00 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lothrop Stoddard, Sundays, at 10 a.m.	Apex 48th St. & Mass. Ave.	Jon Hall. "Tuttles of Tahiti."	Jon Hall. "Tuttles of Tahiti."	Jon Hall. "Tuttles of Tahiti."	Leslie Howard.	Leslie Howard. "The Invaders."	Leslie Howard. "The Invaders."	Hopkins. "A Gentle- man After Dark"
National Radio Forum: Talks by public officials on current topics: WMAL, Mondays	Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book." Cartoon.	Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's 'Jungle Book.' Cartoon.	Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book." Cartoon.	Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane, "Saboteur."	Priscilla Lane, "Saboteur."	Lew Ayres. Laraine Day. "Fingers at Window."	"Lone Star Ranger." "Secret Agent of Ja-
at 9 p.m.	Arlington	Howard, Hassey, Olivier in	Howard, Hassey, Olivier in	William Holden. Claire Trevor in "Re-	William Holden.	Abbott and Costello in	Abbott and Costello in	Abbott and Costello in
Boys and Girls in the War Effort: Presenta- tions by pupils of the District elementary	Arlington, Va. Ashton	"The Invaders." Robert Cuminings,	"The Invaders." Robert Cummings.	markable Andrew." Clarke Gable, Vivian	markable Andrew." Clarke Gable, Vivian	"Rio Rita." "Juke Box Jenney"	"Rio Rita." Bill Boyd, Andy	"Rio Rita." Bill Halop, Bernard
schools; WMAL, Tuesday at 2:15 p.m.	Arlington, Va.	Priscilla Lane, "Saboteur." "Kid Glove Killer."	Priscilla Lane, "Saboteur" "Kid Glove Killer."	Leigh. "Gone With the Wind." "Kid Glove Killer."	Leigh. "Gone With the Wind."	and "Alias Boston Blackie." "Paris Calling." Also	Clyde, 'Riders of Timberline.'	Punssey. Tough as They Come.
News for Schools: News of the world pre- sented especially for classroom listening in	Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	"Suicide Squadron."	"Suicide Squadron."	"Suicide Squadron."	"All That Money Can Buy." Added Extra.	"All That Money Can		"Mister V." Also Torpedo Boat."
elementary schools: WMAL, Thursdays at 2:15 p.m.	Avalon 5612 Connecticut Ave.	R. Massey, "The In-	R. Massey, "The Invaders." Cartoon.	R. Massey. "The Invaders." Cartoon.	Charles Laughton, Jon Hall. "Tuttles of Tahiti."	Charles Laughton, Jon Hall. "Tuttles of Tahiti."	Donlevy, Hopkins, Foster in "Gentle- men After Dark."	Henry Fonda. Gene Tierney. "Rings on Her Fingers"
News Broadcasts Today	Avenue Grand	John Howard. Marguerite Chapman.	John Howard. Marguerite Chapman	D. Lamour, Wm. Holden, Ed. Bracken.	D. Lamour, Wm. Holden, Ed. Bracken,	L. Young. C. Veidt. Dean Jagger.	Joel McCrea. Veronica Lake.	This Time for
WMAL WRC WOL WJSV	Bethesda	"I Met A Murderer"	"Submarine Raider." "I Met A Murderer"	"I Met A Murderer"	"Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Week-	"Men in Her Life." "Remember Pearl	"Sullivan's Travels" "You're Telling Me."	"Arizona Bound" and
1:30 12:15 12:00	Bethesda, Md.	"Design for Murder." Abbott & Costello in		"Design for Murder." Abbott & Costello in	end in Havana."	end in Havana." The Spoilers"	in "Yukon Patrol" "The Spoilers"	"What's Cookin'",
6:25 5:00 4:00 6:30 6:00 5:45	Beverly 15th and E Sts. N.E.	"Rio Rita." Dis- ney cartoon.	"Rio Rita." Dis- ney cartoon.	"Rio Rita." Dis- ney cartoon.	March of Time.	and March of Time.	March of Time.	To be announced.
9:00 11:00 8:45 8:00	Buckingham Arlington, Va.	Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita."	Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita."	Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita."	Glen Ford. Claire Trevor. "Adventures of Martin Eden."	Glen Ford. Claire Trevor, "Adventures of Martin Eden."	Miriam Hopkins, Brian Donlevy, "Gentle- men After Dark."	Miriam Hopkins, Brian Donlevy, "Gentle- men After Dark"
11:15 10:00 8:55 11:00 12:00 10:15 11:00	Calvert	Abbott and Costello in	Abbott and Costello in	Abbott and Costello in	"Joan of Paris"	"Joan of Paris"	"Adventures of Mar- tin Eden." Popular	"The Spoilers." Gang Busters.
12:00 12:55 11:00 12:55	Cameo	Double Horror Show!	Double Horror Show	"All That Money Can	March of Time.' "All That Money Can Buy" and "All	March of Time.' Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's	Science Cartoon. Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's	Superman Cartoon
WINX—News on the hour to 1 a.m. WWDC—News every hour on the half hour	Mount Rainier. Md.	"Ghost of Franken- stein": "Wolf Man." "Ride 'Em. Cowboy."	"Ghost of Franken- stein"; "Wolf Man." "Ride 'Em. Cowboy."	'Remarkable Andrew'	American Co-Ed."	"Bahama Passage."	"Bahama Passage."	The Window."
to 12 a.m.	105 11th St. S.E.	"Young America."	"Young America."	"Mercy Island." "Fly by Night."	"Mercy Island."	Also 'Father Takes a Wife."	Also "Father Takes a Wife."	"40.000 Horsemen." Also "Mr. Bug Goes to Town."
SI - 1 W D	Central	"Fly by Night," "Fingers at Window." Cartoon.	"Fly by Night." "Fingers at Window." Carpon.	"Fingers at Window."	"Sunday Punch." Cartoon	"Mister V." "Sunday Punch." Cartoon	"Mister V." "Sunday Punch." Cartoon.	"Kid Glove Killer" and "Tuttles of Tahiti."
Short-Wave Programs	Circle	Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane.	Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane.	"Rings on Her Fingers."	"Rings on Her Fingers."	"Secret Agent of Japan." Three	Charles Laughton, Jon Hall.	Charles Laughton, JON HALL in
Moscow, 6:20 p.m.—Broadcast in Eng- lish. RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.	Colony	"Saboteur." "King's Row" and "Winning Your	"King's Row" and "Winning Your	March of Time. "King's Row" and "Winning Your	Leslie Howard	Stooge Comedy. Leslie Howard	"Tuttles of Tahiti." George Murphy. Anne Shirley in	"Gentlemen After
London, 6:45— News and News Analysis:	Congress Ave. and	John Payne and	John Payne, Maureen	Wings." "Secret Agent of Ja-	"Mister V." "Secret Agent of Ja-	"Mister V." Walter Huston, Gloria	"Mayor of 44th St." Leslie Howard	Dark." Spy Smasher, cartoon. "Sunset on the Des-
Robert Fraser. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m. London, 8:00—Meet the People of Brit-	Portland St. S.E.	Maureen O'Hara "Shores of Tripoli."	O'Hara. 'To the Shores of Tripoli.'	Pan." Also Superman. Unusual Occupations.	Pan. Also Superman. Unusual Occupations.	in My Heart."	"Mister V."	"Born to Sing."
ain. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.	Dumbarton	James Cagney and Brenda Marshall. in "Captains of Clouds."	James Cagney and Brenda Marshall. in "Captains of Clouds."	"New York Town." Also "No Hands on the Clock."	"New York Town." Also "No Hands on the Clock."	Also "Close Call for Ellery Queen."	"Fingers at Window." Also "Close Call for Ellery Queen."	Also On the Sunny Side
London, 8:25—Bridgebuilders. GSC, 9.58	Fairlawn	Leslie Howard	Leslie Howard in "Mister V."	Ann Sheridan. Ronald Reagan,	Ann Sheridan. Ronald Reagan.	John Payne. Maureen O Hara. To the	John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, 'To the	
meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.	Greenbelt	"Mister V."	Sabu in	R. Preston, E. Drew.	R. Preston, E. Drew.	G. Tierney. "Shang-	G. Tierney, "Shang-	"Mr. Bug Goes To
Moscow, 8:30—Comments in English. RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.	Greenbelt, Md.	"Jungle Book."	"Jungle Book."	B. Donleyy, M. Hop- kins, "A Gentleman	16." "The Wolfman." V. Heffin, M. Hunt in	"Accent on Love."	hai Gesture" and "Accent on Love." C. Laughton, Jon Hall	Polly."
London, 8:30—Britain Speaks: James	Highland 2533 Ps. Ave. 8.E.	vaders."		After Dark."	The second secon	Street."		of Tahiti."
Hodson. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.	Hippodrome K near 9th	Be." N. Shearer in "We Were Dancing."	Be." N. Shearer in "We Were Dancing."	A. Rutherford. "This Time For Keeps" "What's Cookin"	Time For Keeps	& Mrs. Smith" and "Devil & Miss Jones"	& Mrs. Smith and "Devil & Miss Jones"	T. Power in 'Son of Fury' and 'All That Money Can Buy.'
Guatemala, 9:00—Salon Orchestra of Mo. Molina Pimillos. TGWA, 9:68 meg.,	The Hiser	"The Virgin Bride,"	"The Virgin Bride" and "School For Husbands."	"The Virgin Bride" and "School For Husbands."	"The Virgin Bride" and "School For Husbands."	"The Virgin Bride" and "School	"The Virgin Bride" and "School	To be announced.
31 m. London, 9:15—Church Service, GSC, 9.58	Home	"The Fleet's In"	"The Fleet's In"	"Song of the Islands"	"Song of the Islands"	"Riders of the Tim- berline." "Tramp.	"Riders of the Tim- berline." "Tramp.	"Riders of the Purple
meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.	13th and C Sts. N.E.	"Miracle Kid." Ann Sheridan and	"Miracle Kid." Ann Sheridan and	"Dawn Express." George Raft and Pat	"Dawn Express." George Raft and Pat	George Brent and	Tramp, Tramp." George Brent and	Marines." Cartoon. "Mayor of 44th St."
Vatican City, 9:30—Broadcast in English. HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.	Hyattsville Md.	Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl."	Ronald Reagan& in	O'Brien in "Broadway."	O'Brien in "Broadway."	Jean Bennett in "Twin Beds."	Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds."	"Romance on Range." Cart n. and Serial.
Guatemala, 11:00—Exquisite Hour Con- cert. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.	Jesse 18th nr. R. I. Ave. N.E.	"Song of The Is- lands" and 'Yukon Patrol."	lands" and 'Yukon Patrol."	"The Wolf Man," and "The Girl from Alaska."	"The Girl from Alaska."	Tripoli' with John Payne and M. O'Hara.	"To The Shores of Tripoli" with John Payne and M. O'Hara.	enstein." "Riders of the Timberline"
London, 11:30—Radio Newsreel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.63 meg.,	Kennedy	Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle	Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book." Cartoon.	Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book." Cartoon.	Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur."	Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur."	Glenn Ford. Claire Trevor. "Adventures	Preston Foster. Lynn Bari, "Secret
25.6 m.	Lee	Book." Cartoon. Andrew Sisters, Gloria Jean.	Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland.	Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland.	Charles and the second	Edward Arnold. Shirley. "All T	of Martin Eden." "Sleepy Time Gal" and	"Week End for 3"
Guatemala, 12:45—Select Popular Music, TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.	Falls Church. Va.	"What's Cooking." "Shepherd of the	"Lady Has Plans." "Shepherd of the	"Lady Has Plans." "Hell's House" and	"Hell's House" and	Money Can Bu	"Highway West"	"Westward, Ho." "Sierra Sue" and
N	3227 M St. N.W.	Ozarks." "Raiders of the Range." "A Farewell	Ozarks." "Raiders of the Range."	"Million Dollar Baby."	Million Dollar Baby." Raimu in "The	"Let 'Em Have Ita" Raimu in "The	*Let 'Em Have It." Raimu in "The	"Kid From Kansas."
Mature Sings	Little	to Arms."	to Arms."	Arms."	"Man Who Seeks the Truth."	"Man Who Seeks the Truth."	"Man Who Seeks the Truth."	Raimu in "The "Man Who Seeks the Truth."
Victor Mature will sing four songs in Producer-director Tim Whelan's	Marlboro	Gene Autry in "Wyoming."	Gene Autry in "Wyoming."	V. Lake in "Sulli- van's Travels." Stage "Sunkist Vanities."	V. Lake in "Sulli- van's Travels." Stage "Sunkist Vanities."	Double Horror Show! "Ghost of Frenken- stein: "Wolf Man	Double Horror Show! "Ghost of Frenken-	Fighting Bill Far-
musical "Sweet or Hot" now being filmed at the RKO radio studio.	Mariboro, Md.		Abbott and Costello	Description of the second seco	John Payne, Maureen O'Hara in To The	John Payne, Maureen O'Hara in 'To The	Full length feature	"Fishting Bill Fargo" and "Shepherd of
The original plan was to have Victor do a little informal warbling	Rockville, Md.	"Rio Rita." "Tuttles of Tahiti."	"Rio Rita." "Tuttles of Tahiti." with Charles Laugh-	"Gentleman After	"Gentleman After	"Rings on Her	Rings on Her	"Kid Glove Killer"
here and there in the picture, with	Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	ton and Jon Hall.	ton and Jon Hall.	Donlevy, M. Hopkins.	Dark' with Brian Donlevy, M. Hopkins. Leslie Howard		da, Gene Tierney. "Secret Agent of Ja-	"What's Cookin"."
his co-star Lucille Ball and Mapy Cortes, the Puerto Rican singer.	Palm Alexandria, Va.	Heart." Kay Francis, Walter Huston	Heart." Kay Francis, Walter Huston	"Mr. V."	"Mr. v."	Lynn Bari.	pan," Preston Foster. Lynn Bari.	R. Preston, M. O'Dris- coll.
He was also expected to be the flat- note singer with Army buddies, Peter	Penn	Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita."	Abbott and Costelio in "Rio Rita."	Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita."	Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita."	"Joan of Paris." March of Time. Cartoon.	"Joan of Paris," March of Time.	"The Spoilers." Gang Busters.
Lind Hayes, Buddy Clark and Ar- nold Stang.	Princess	"Sundown."	"Sundown."	"Stage Door." Also "Remem-	"Stage Door." Also "Remem-	"Billy, the Kid." Also "All Through	"Billy, the Kid." Also "All Through	"Stablemates." Also "Harvard.
This flat-note angle was removed	12th and H Sts. N.E.	"Sleepytime Gal." Preston Foster,	"Sleepytime Gal." Preston Foster.	"All Through the	"All Through the	the Night." Virginia Weidler, Ray	"Man From Chev-	Here I Come." Ginger Rogers, Geo.
from the script when, after some practice, Mature revealed himself	3030 14th St. N.W.	Agent of Japan." "Secret Agent of Ja-	Agent of Japan." "Secret Agent of Ja-	Night." Bogart, Veidt. Verne.	Night." Bogart, Veidt. Verne. "The Male Animal,"	McDonald. "Born to Sing." Comedy. "Man From Montana"	enne." Bang Busters. cartoon. "Man From Montana"	Montgomery in "Roxie Hart."
the possessor of an exceptional voice. Two are "hot" numbers, and two	Seco silver spring. Md.	pan" and "Kid From Kansas."	pan" and "Kid From Kansas."	"Stolen Paradise." Cartoon.	Stolen Paradise." Cartoon.	and "Road to Happiness."	and "Road to Happiness."	"Remember Pearl Harbor," "Royal Mounted Patrol."
sweet love songs.	The Senator	"Tuttles of Tahiti." Also "The Quiz Kids."	"Tuttles of Tahiti." Also "The Quiz Kids."	"The Invaders." Also "Further Prophecies of Nostradamus."	"The Invaders." Also "Further Prophecies of Nostradamus."	"Waterloo Bridge." Also "My Son. My Son."	"Mayor of 44th St.," "Gentleman After Dark."	"Mayor of 44th St." Also "A Gentle- man After Dark."
DANCING.	Sheridan	L. Olivier, L. Howard, R. Massey in			Charles Laughton, Jon Hall.	Charles Laughton, Jon Hall.	Donlevy. Hopkins. Foster. "Gentleman	"Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen."
DON MARTINI	6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	"The Invaders." Charles Laughton,	"The Invaders."	"The Invaders." Charles Laughton,	"Tuttles of Tahiti." L. Olivier. L. Howard.	"Tuttles of Tahiti." L. Olivier. L. Howard,	After Dark." L. Olivier, L. Howard,	Henry Fonda, Gene
(Over 50,000 pupils in U. S.) Fox Trot, Waltz, Jitterbug, Rumba. Lessons low	Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Jon Hall, "Tuttles of Tahiti."	Jon Hall, "Tuttles of Tahiti." Eleanor Powell,	Jon Hall. "Tuttles of Tahiti." Eleanor Powell,	R. Massey in "The Invaders." Michele Morgan,	R. Massey in "The Invaders."	R. Massey in "The Invaders."	Tierney in "Rings on Her Fingers"
as \$1. Start today! Air-cooled. 1018 18th St. N.W. RE. 5416.	State Falls Church. Va.	Red Skelton. "Ship. Ahoy."	Red Skelton. "Ship. Ahoy."	Red Skelton. "Ship. Ahoy."	"Joan of Paris."	Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid. "Joan of Paris."	Ann Sheridan. Donald Reagan, "Juke Girl."	Ann Sheridan, Donald Reagan, "Juke Girl."
D LEARN TO		"Always in My Heart." K. Francis "On the Sunny Side."	"Always in My Heart." K. Francis. "On the Sunny Side."	"Courtship of Andy Hardy" with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone	"Courtship of Andy Hardy" with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone	Ann Sheridan and Donald Reason	"Kings Row." with Ann Sheridan and Donald Reason.	"Castle in the Desert" S. Toler. A. Whelan. "Tuxedo Junction.
	Takoma	"King's Row" and "Winning Your	"King's Row" and "Winning Your	Leslie Howard	Leslie Howard	"Close Call for	"Close Call for Ellery Queen." "Men in Her Life."	"Two Venks in
	Takoma Park. D. C. Tivoli	Wings." Abbott and	Wings." Abbott and	"Mister V." Abbott and	Abbott and	"Joan of Paris"	"Joan of Paris"	"The Spoilers."
	14th and Park Rd.	Costello in "Rio Rita."	Costello in "Rio Rita." Abbott. Costelol	Costello in "Rio Rita." Abbott. Costelbl	"Rio Rita." "The Spoilers"	March of Time. "The Spoilers"	March of Time. Michele Morgan.	Junior G Men of the Air.
IN 4 DAYS	Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Abbott, Costello in "Rio Rita." Disney cartoon.	in "Rio Rita." Disney cartoon.	in "Rio Rita." Disney cartoon.	March of Time.	march of Time.	Paul Henreid in "Joan of Paris."	Skelton in "Ship. Ahoy." Cartoon.
You CAN with CAN-ELLIS	Vernon	"Gentleman After	"Gentleman After Dark." Brian Donlevy	"Rings on Her Fing- ers," Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney.	"Rings on Her Fing- ers," Henry Fonda.	"Joan of Paris." with Michele Morgan and	"Joan of Paris." with	"Fingers at the Window." "Tuttles of Tahiti"
Waltz Complete	The Village			"Ship Ahoy" with Eleanor Powell, and	"The Invaders." with Leslie Howard and	"The Invaders." with Leslie Howard and	"The Invaders." with Leslie Howard and	"Twin Beds," with George Brent and
Fox Trot Course	Waldorf	Red Skelton.	Red Skelton.	Red Skelton.	Laurence Olivier.	Laurence Olivier.	Laurence Olivier.	Joan Bennett. "Arizona Bound,"
Rumba or \$2 Each Dance Enroll Now!	Waldorf, Md.		'Saboteur."	W. Pidgeon. Maureen O'Hara. "How Green Was My Valley." Miriam Hopkins,	Miriam Hopkins.	George Raft and Pat O'Brien in "Broadway." Eleanor Powell,	O'Brien in "Broadway."	"Shepherd of Ozarks" Cartoon and Serial. Eleanor Powell.
CANELLIS DANCE STUDIOS	Wilson Arlington. Va.	Glen Ford, Claire Trevor, "Adventures of Martin Eden."	Glen Ford, Claire Trevor, "Adventures of Martin Eden."	Brian Donlevy." Gen- tlemen After Dark."	Brian Donlevy." Gen- tlemen After Dark."	Red Skelton. "Ship. Ahoy."	Red Skelton. "Ship, Ahoy."	Red Skelton.
625 F St. N.W District 1673	York	"To the Shores of Tripoli" and March of Time.	"To the Shores of Tripoli" and March of Time.	Huston, Shirley, Craig, "All That Money Can Buy."	Huston. Shirley. Craig. "All That Money Can Buy."	'Two Yanks in Trinidad. Pete Smith novelty.	Lew Ayres and Laraine Day in	"Ghost of Franken- stein." Spy
	Ga. Ave. & Quebec St	March of Time.	march of Time.	Money Can Buy."	Money Can Buy,"	Smith hoverty.	"Fingers at Window."	Smasher, Cartoon.

Corcoran Gallery's Sculpture Is Shown To Good Advantage

By Leila Mechlin.

The impression received by visitor on entering an art gallery goes far toward influencing attitude toward its exhibits. In this par-ticular, the Corcoran Gallery of Art is both wise and fortunate, for certainly none can step through its main doorway without an immedi-ate realization of beauty of general aspect, and of works of art

which invite inspection.

Special emphasis is being laid by the Corcoran Gallery on sculpture this summer. Above stairs, three of the main galleries usually given over to paintings are now occupied by the collection of sculpture of the Western Hemisphere assembled and lent by the International Business Machines Corp. of New York, of which Thomas J. Watson is president. This sculpture is all contemporary—in fact, for the most part, recent work, modern in manner and feeling. On the main floor, however, in the atrium and adja- and the new. From it, the visitor, cent galleries, the sculpture dis- passes quite naturally to a considplayed comes chiefly from the gal-lery's permanent collection, and represents the history of the art from the golden age of Greece to

these have been rearranged, a mathe north court or pavilion, in order did the Lincoln in the Lincoln Methat, in the south section of this morial, the Dupont Fountain and ment will be approved by many as lending new interest, but the effect is not so harmonious as it was before, the casts in color and scale precisely fitting the environment architecturally afforded, whereas the bronzes do not. On the other hand, court will be seen Isidor Konti's it is gratifying and engaging to powerful and plastic interpretation find that, when the works by our of "The Despotic Age." which is in American sculptors are thus brought | bronze and especially significant tointo direct competition with the day. This, too, is flanked by porgreatest of the past, they hold their trait heads-both in bronze-one of own, and the men and women who which is of the painter, J. Alden wrought them are seen to be of the Weir, by Olin Warner, the other of great fraternity by whom, through Ramsay MacDonald, by none other the long centuries, the world has than Jacob Epstein, the most ecbeen enriched.

Rich in Works.

Among present-day art museums, casts have not been in favor for ruthlessly. This has been occainto the market, and, in part, by Boston. have fine collections of original Rome; our National Gallery of Art is rich in works by the masters of the Italian Renaissance; almost sculptor of the equestrian statues every small museum may boast one of Jeanne d'Arc and "The Sid," originals from the Orient.

Even so, however, good casts of France, the latter in Spain. the great works, well kept and lighted, are by no means to be despised, and Gazelles" has the place of honor as the Corcoran has so well shown, on the west side of this hall. Manand still shows. Granted that they ship was an Academy in Rome man are only shadows of that which they and has, as no other, interpreted represent, they still may open to the in his works the spirit of the ancient observer the door to better under- and the modern, thereby exerting standing. Some of the Corcoran's wide influence and adding to the casts, when seen with light and sum of the whole. On either side shadow playing over their well- of this work, which brings the flavor modeled surfaces, are beautiful, in- of things lovely but remote, are deed, and momentarily transport the Remington's roystering ranchmen observer to the far-off days of Phi- riding with breakneck speed and dias and the nearer, but still re- shooting as perhaps only rangers mote days of Michelangelo. The could in pioneer days in the Weststudents who have had the priv- entitled, "Off the Range"-and no ilege of drawing from them real- less stirring, but more timely, Hans

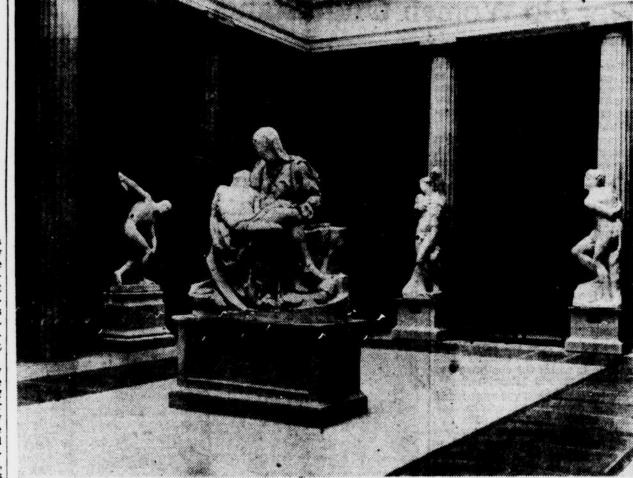
to hold casts in high esteem for their depredations are our nightmare of artistic and educational value-in today. fact, one of the important functions performed by the Art Section of the League of Nations during the days following the First World War, when war was to have been no more-was cataloguing casts in European museums and arranging for their duplication and exchange. This now seems but a part of the shadowy past which has disappeared "as the breath on the pane.'

Beautifully Shown.

are poorly shown in public sculpture sculptor an officer of the Legion galleries. Sculpture of today in of Honor and he was also elected stone and wood and bronze, un- a corresponding member of the fortunately, often meets with the Societe des Beaux Arts. In a letter same ill fate. By no means is it remembered that those who work in "the idiom of form" model with shadow, and a work so wrought must be shown in similar conditions to that in which, under the sculptor's hand, it took shape. When a top light is used for the display of a piece of sculpture modeled by a side light, it becomes another story. No such complaint may be brought against the Corcoran. The sculptures in the transient exhibition and its permanent collection are beautifully shown. How charmingly are the casts on the main staircase placed! How well the works in the whole of the lower atrium!

When the Corcoran Gallery was founded, or during its earliest days, its donor, W. W. Corcoran, gave it not only a comprehensive collection of casts from the Antique and from the works of Renaissance sculptors but a comprehensive group of original works (mostly in bronze) by Barye, the great French animal sculptor of the 19th Century, who, fascinated by the wild creatures with which he became acquainted in the Paris Zoo, perpetuated their grace and power in sculpture, and thereby brought a new note of vitality into the art of modeling in the round. This collection of Barye bronzes is in a gallery to the east of the atrium. and will be found to bridge the old





Arrangement of casts in the north court of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. -Star Staff Photo.

the present century. Here are to ranged in groups with four large be seen casts from the Antique and pieces as focal centers. At the far of works wrought in the studios of end is Daniel Chester French's imagsculptors of the Italian Renaissance, inative conception, suggested by a as well as original American pro-ductions in imperishable bronze and entitled "The Sons of God Saw the Daughters of Men That They Were Heretofore, the atrium has been Fair." This is in marble and has as exclusively given over to the dis-play of plaster casts, but recently -picturing a boar hunt. It was fority of the casts being placed in French, it will be remembered who handsome hall, works by American artists of outstanding distinction might be shown fittingly. The idea and left of his work in the Corcoran is excellent, and the rearrange- Gallery. They are "Henry Clay," by Joel T. Hart, and "David Jayne Hill," by Augustus Saint-Gaudens, both fine and very personal.

Flanked by Heads. At the opposite near-end of the centric of moderns, but here, in this work, almost traditional, save in the matter of technique.

casts have not been in layor for some time, and, to an amazing exble groups. To the cast Harman ble groups. To the cast Harman ble groups are no less notable who, building on tradition, was ever ciation and the Providence Art Club. tent, have been banished to storage rooms or disposed of rather

ble groups. To the east Herman in pursuit of undiscovered beauty with the hope of making it manitensively.

who, building on tradition, was ever clation and the Providence Art Club. She has traveled and exhibited extensively. Vow." which for some time sioned, in part, by the possibility stood in the center of the upper such as the Farragut and the Group Sees Bryant Baker's of replacement by originals which atrium, and earlier still in a wellhave, to a surprising degree, come known collector's garden—an appropriate placement, the theme difficulty of keeping white casts in being an Indian lad's test, shooting condition and showing them ade- an arrow straight into the eye of quately. The Museum of Fine Arts, the sun. To the right and left of and the Metropolitan this are Anna Hyatt Huntington's Museum of Art, New York, both graceful and decorative compositions of fawns and greyhounds at to have it here. sculpture from ancient Greece and play, both with admirable silhouettes yet full of life and energy. Mrs. Huntington, it will be recalled, is the or more such possessions, as well as both prominently placed in New York and elsewhere—the former in

Paul Manship's beautiful "Dancer their indebtedness for privilege. Schuler's profoundly impressive Museums abroad have continued group, "The Four Horsemen," whose

Famous Work.

On the wall of the atrium to the left of the grand staircase is one of the Corcoran's most recent acquisitions in this particular field. It is a reduction, made by the sculptor himself, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, of his famous "Amor Caritas," purchased by the French government and for long on view in the Luxembourg Museum. This was done in Paris in 1898, when It is not only casts, however, that the French government made the



-"Amor Caritas," by Augustus Saint-Gaudens, in the Corcoran Gallery.

Guide to Art in Washington

National Gallery, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W. Paintings by great masters, Renaissance sculpture from Mellon and Kress collections; 19th century French paintings lent by French government and from Dale and Whittemore collections; special exhibi-tion, portrait busts of South American Presidents. Week days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p.m. Special Sunday program, lectures illustrated by colored slides, surveys of collection, comments on special exhibits by members of staff, 2:15 to 8:30 p.m.; orchestral con-

cert, east garden court, 7:15 to 9:45. Cafeteria open to to 8 p.m.

National Museum, Constitution avenue at Tenth street N.W.—
National collection of fine arts, comprising Evans, Gellatly, Johnston, Johnson and other collections; minatures acquired through Myer Fund and loans. Sundays and week days (except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mondays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Freer Gallery, Independence avenue and Twelfth street S.W .-Chinese bronzes, sculpture, paintings, Near East potteries, Whistler's 'Peacock Room," other paintings, etchings, lithotints, paintings by

American artists. Daily (except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection, Thirty-first and R streets N.W.—Byzantine and medieval art; 13,000 volumes; sculpture, jewelry, carved ivory, textiles, etc. Daily (except Sundays), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Corcoran Gallery, Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.-Paintings by American artists, past and present, also by 19th century foreign artists, casts from antique, Barye bronzes, works of contemporary sculpture, Clark collection, old masters and modern paintings, rugs, laces, ceramics, etc.; special exhibitions, sculpture of Western Hemisphere, drawings of Indians by Bertha Noyes. Mondays, 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.; other week days, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sundays, 2

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1601 Twenty-first street N.W.-Paintings by contemporary artists, chiefly of French and American schools; also prints; special exhibition, paintings by Paul Klee. Weekdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 6 p.m.

(Free Admission to All the Above.)

thought the small plaque better without the least pretension. fest. Great as are his heroic works, Puritan, as well as his Lincoln, in Portrait Bust of Hughes Chicago and also London, there is a subtlety and distinction to his has ever excelled. The Corcoran

and we of Washington are fortunate Additional charm has been given to the casts and sculptures in the atrium by the indefinite loan of handsome clipped bay trees, in box tubs, which formerly were on the terrace of the White House, but

the purchase of the "Amor Caritas"

the new wing. In galleries opening off the atrium are other works in sculpture very worthy of attention. In one, for Shakespeare Library, as a memorial extremely interesting. man, both unique and exquisite.

silver by Branda Putnam, whose gay John M. Clayton of Delaware. little Puck is on the grounds of the is exceptional opportunity for real patronage through personal acquisition. The Corcoran Gallery acts as

services. Finally, there is a third gallery in of Saint-Gaudens' "Puritan" and sculptor," both contemporary masterpieces. Certainly, any one deto a friend in Boston, written at siring to make a study of the art of sculpture can find ample illustrative material here. And how rewarding such study is, if merely for the sake of widening outlook.

> Bertha Noyes Displays Sketches of Indians

by Bertha Noyes of this city which New York City. are now on view in the Corcoran Gallery of Art are by no means of this character. They are, to be sure, Lead in Art Promotion drawings made directly from the in a variety of colors, so that the effect at a glance is that of works in water color. The costumes and headdresses give ample opportunity for decorative designing, but it is the individuality in the faces of those portrayed which puts these works on a very high plane. Miss Noyes is one of the gifted few who give anything they essay grace and distinction. Whatever she undertakes-whether a pageant of picturesque Bali, the furnishing of an old house, the painting of a portrait or still life, or, as in this case, drawings in colored crayon—is sure to the reflection of her own taste and

Interest in the present exhibition. Jo Davidson Exhibition which will continue through July 12, is enhanced by a shelf full of Hopi Katcina dolls in the costumes of the various dances in the Presidents of the South Ameriwhich the Hopis excel and a case can republics opened with a private containing examples of silver articles view in the National Gallery of Art and embroideries collected in South | yesterday afternoon. These are the America at the time some of the work of Jo Davidson, who made a Gallery.
—Star Staff Photo. | portraits were made. The display. | trip to South America for the purpose.

that time, Saint-Gaudens said he satisfies artistic requirement-and

than the full-size original. That is a miss Noyes is a member of not as it may be, but both are very only our Washington art organiza-On the east and west sides of beautiful. Saint-Gaudens was one tions but of the Newport Art Asso-

A portrait bust of Charles Evans panels in low relief that no one Hughes, former Chief Justice of the United States, by Bryant Baker was Gallery is to be congratulated on shown to a small group especially interested in a private room at the National Gallery of Art last week before being dispatched to the home of the retired jurist in New York. By Mr. Hughes and his friends and associates, it has been pronounced an excellent likeness and the hope has been expressed were displaced by the erection of that, some day, it will find permanent placement in the Supreme Court Building.

The National Gallery has a threequarter length portrait of Justice example, a wall panel in high re- Hughes, painted by Augustus Vinlief depicting Launcelot and Sir cent Tack and presented by Dun-Extor—the very perfect, gentle can Phillips, which now hangs in knight-designed and carved in the Trustees' Room. To have comstone by John Gregory, the sculp- pared the painting with the more tor of the panels on the Folger recent sculpture would have been

of William Corcoran Eustis, in an- Mr. Baker is an Englishman by other, a mask in wax of Pavlowa in birth, but an American by adoption. Russian headdress by Malvina Hoff- He is perhaps best known in this country for his winning design and The gallery in which the latter is finished monument commemorating shown is largely given over to a "Pioneer Women." in Ponca City changing collection of small bronzes Okla., but he has done portrait by American artists, lent by the busts of Chief Justice Taft and artists themselves and not infre- Chief Justice White, as well as quently for sale. Here, in miniature, others of distinction both in this is pictured the full and admirable country and England. Statuary sweep of American plastic art. The Hall at the Capitol has his statues tiniest work is a little mouse in in marble of Ceasar Rodney and

Folger Shakespeare Memorial. Here Museums Acquire Statues by Wife of Brazilian Ambassador

Since holding a special exhibition agent, but makes no charge for its in the Corcoran Gallery of Art last October Maria Martins-Mme. C. Martins Pereira E. Sousa-wife of which, with other engaging works, the Ambassador from Brazil, has and Evelyn Cooley. will be found full-size plaster casts had two of her most important works in sculpture purchased by two French's "Death and the Young of our leading American Museums Her heroic statue of Christ, nearly 8 feet in height, carved in jacaranda wood was bought by Nelson Rockefeller and given to the Museum of Modern Art in New York, of which he was formerly president. More lately her figure of St. Francis, also full length and of brown wood, has been acquired by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the first work by a The word "sketch" brings up in | South American artist to enter the most minds something slight and permanent collection of this instituunfinished, but the sketches of May, Mme. Martins held a one-man North and South American Indians exhibition in the Valentine Galleries,

Former Washingtonians Take

It is interesting to note that three subjects and at a single sitting, but of the leaders in art and promotion today are erstwhile Washingtonians. They are Hobart Nichols, painter, director of the Tiffany Foundation, president of the National Academy and now of Artists for Victory: John Taylor Arms, etcher, president of the Society of American Etchers chairman of the National Committee on Engraving, vice president of the National Academy, etc., and Edmond Ameteis, sculptor and fellow of the American Academy at Rome who has just been elected president of the National Sculpture Society Considering the fact that not until quite lately has Washington ranked have outstanding quality which is as an art center, this gives reason locally for considerable pride.

Opens at National

An exhibition of portrait busts of

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 28, 1942.

Singer From Brazil And Army Band on Tuesday Program

Music of the Americas moves out-doors Tuesday evening, when the Pan-American Union presents the first in its series of summer concerts. The instrumental portion of the program will be provided by the United States Army Band, under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy. Olga Coelho. Brazilian soprano, guitarist and goodwill min-ister of song, will be featured soloist. The concert will begin at 9

For many years the service bands have shared the spotlight with re-nowned Latin-American artists in he colorful outdoor musical festivals at the Pan-American Union. Among the selections to be played by he Army Band are the following: "El Matador," a march from Costa Rica; "Jericho," a modern rhapsody by Morton Gould; "Malaguena," from the "Andalucia" suite by E. Lecuona, and "Il Guarany" overture by Gomes of Brazil. Olga Coelho, the Brazilian so-

prano, is a native of Manaos in Brazil. She began her professional career in Argentina in 1936, the same year in which the Brazilian government conferred upon her a unique distinction. A degree signed by the



Olga Coelho

President of Brazil officially recognized her musical talents and authorized Miss Coelho to promote interest in the music of Brazil in all countries. As a result of this action. Miss Coelho has earned the title "goodwill minister of song." This was an honor never before accorded an artist in Brazil.

Three times Olga Coetho has made concert tours of Europe, most recently in 1939, appearing in the principal cities of England, France, Germany, Holland, Portugal, Hungary and Italy. In 1936 she also toured Australia, the Dutch East Indies, Singapore and South Africa. At the present time Miss Caelho is heard regularly over a national

radio network and is concluding plans for her first concert tour of this country.

Rae Alice Ebner presented the following piano students in recital on Friday at the Women's City Club: Bruce Maxwell, Ann Lee Weeks, Judith Coleman, Patricia Kelly, Rosalie Johnson, Fredrika Trippe, Muriel Sandifer, Betty Marie Stesklein, Dorothy Wilkinson, Kathryn Mehserle, Patricia McLister, Stanley Miller, Patricia and Jane McEntee, Peggy Colston

Concert Schedule

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra. Sir Ernest MacMillan. conductor: Benno Rabinof. Orrea Pernel. violinists. soloists: Water Gate. 8:30 p.m.
Washington Choral Society. Louis
Potter. conductor: Madalynne Powell
Cheatham. soprano: Iona Shannon
Bolin. contraito: Irving Chandler.
tenor: Ernest Livington. bass. soloists: National Christian Church,
8:30 p.m.
All-Brahms program. Ina Holtzscheiter. soprano: Frances Tucker.
contraito: William Hayghe. tenor:
Gordon Barnes. bass: Margaret Tolson. Theodore Schaefer, pianists;
Phillips Gallery. 5 p.m.
National Gallery of Art, orchestra program. 7:15 p.m.

Tomorrow. Pro-Arte String Quartet. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p.m. Marine Band. Marine Barracks. S p.m.
Army Band. Sylvan Theater. Moniment Grounds, 7 p.m.
Navy Band, east front Capitol,
7 p.m.

Army Band, Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, conductor; Oiga Coelho. Brazilian soprano. soloist; Pan American Union, 9 p.m.. Chamber Music Guild. Nicola Mascona. bass, soloist; Dumbarton Oaks. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, :30 p.m.; Home for Incurables Army Band. War College, 1:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Tuesday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Bir Ernest MacMillan, conductor: Jes-sica Dragonette, soprano, soloist; Water Gate. 8:30 p.m. Marine Band, east front Capitol. Thursday.

All-Mozart program, Juanita Claxon, soprano: John Yard, Joseph Collins, baritones: Gerta Urry, vio-linist: Barbara Potter, cellist: Made-lyn Sheppard, pianist: Arts Club, Marine Band. Sylvan Theater. Monument Grounds, 7:30 p.m. Friday. National Symphony Orchestra. Charles O'Connell, conductor: Mary Lida Bowen, soprano: Elwood Gary, tenor. soloists: Water Gate. 8:30 p.m. Army Band, east front Capitol.

Saturday. Marine Band. Marine Barracks. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.



Wednesday at the Water Gate.

In Local Music Circles

The Arts Club of Washington will Marta Brokaw, Dorothy Brown, present an all-Mozart program in George Irving Chandler, Richard the Club Garden Thursday evening Cobb, Virginia Gary, Welford Karat 8:30 p.m. Juanita Claxon, so- riker, William H. Koch, Thomas prano; John Yard and Joseph Col- Nelson Leef, Jane Leitzel, Elizabeth lins, baritones, will sing duets from McCullen, Frank Mervine, Ruth "Don Giovanni" and "Le Nozze di Miller, Anna Katherine Molster, Figaro"; also, "Das Bandel," a short Frank Myers, Martha Jane Orr, operetta written for soprano and two baritones, depicting a scene between Mozart, his wife and a friend.

Elizabeth Ann Parker, Hallie Mae Reed, Olive Stingle, William Strauss, Margaret Warthen, Mary will be given at that time. "Das Wood and Herbert Zussman.

Bandel" has been but rarely heard and is a work of the young Mozart. Barbara Potter, cellist, and Madelyn Sheppard, pianist.

Arts Club by Ina Holtzscheiter, sorepeated at the Phillips Memorial Gallery this afternoon at 5 p.m.

be divided into two groups by three liam Haygbe, tenor; Elizabeth Glass, known as the "Lark" Quartet, but Hungarian dances, "No. 3, 17 and contralto, and Gordon Barnes, bari- officially registered as "Quartet in 18" for piano, written in duet form.

Daisy Fickenscher will present a group of her violin, cello and piano pupils this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Claude Robeson will assist Miss Fickenscher's instrumental ensemble at the organ in the opening and closing numbers. The following students will participate: Beatrice Marvin and Jerry Stern, Archibald Vann, Felix Childs, Ann Replogle, Claire Sinclair, Shir-Elaine and Dorothy Maupin, Steve Pappas. Bessie and George Manos, Willis Volkmer, Fred Billups, Gerald and Iantha Smith Whittaker, Emma Jane Adams, Stanley Gaub, Gerald Clemence and Ruth Hobbs Sangster. Miss Fickenscher will assist the ensemble in the capacity of violinist and cellist.

of pupils of John Henry Marville from the Hamline School of Music 8:15 o'clock. There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend. Those partcipat-Aikin, Dr. Crenshaw D. Briggs, Natalie Frankie.

ing of a six weeks' summer schedule Jean Slater Appel and Theodore ing of a six weeks' summer schedule Schaefer will be the accompanists. in piano and beginning theory to-Mozart's instrumental trio will be morrow. Senior repertoire class will performed by Gerta Urry, violinist; continue into August. Students playing in the final recitals of the past two weeks were: Rena and Bobby Sabatini, Gloria and Phyllis The All-Brahms program, presented here several weeks ago at the Marcia Kawakami, Meigs Newkirk, Nancy Sullivan, Abby and Anne prano; Frances Tucker, contralto; Oliver, Elizabeth Ford, Gloria William Hayghe, tenor; Gordon Nichols, Eleanor Tatge, Caroline Starlight Concerts William Hayghe, tenor; Gordon Barnes, bass; Margaret Tolson and Theodore Schaefer, pianists, will be Thea Suman.

Nichols, Eleanor Tatge, Caroline Starlight Concerts

The Pro-Arte String Quartet promises an entirely different pro-

> casion by Mr. Barnes, with the composer at the piano.

Friday, June 19, in the American clubhouse. The pupils were Beverley is Dvorak's "Quartet in F Major. On. ley Bowman, Amelita Perez, Anita Perez, Donna Welling, Aurora Adeva, Manuela Adeva, Harry Flagle, John Dougherty and Joel

Helen Limon Baldwin presented

Helen Miller announces the open-

a group of her piano students in a recital last Sunday afternoon at her studio, 6420 Thirty-first place, Chevy A concert will be given by a group Chase. The following students played: Betty Beckanstin, Eleanor Brandt, Daphne Brandt, Joan at Pierce Hall tomorrow evening at Brandt, Catherine Emery, Janet Howe, Mary Martin, Audrey Jane Millang, Margaret Eileen Mund. Mary Louise Rippey, James Wiling in this performance are Phyllis liams, Mary Campbell Williams and

Review of Recordings

By Elena de Sayn.

Music, representative of two centuries, marking its evolution through several generations and its gradual departure from academic restrictions, offers much this week by way of variety, ingenuity and combination of instruments. Ensemble for two, three, five instruments, orchestra and a solo flute accompanied flute; Lily Laskine, harp, and Alice by strings comes from the pen of Marckel, viola. This interesting Greek in character although it will several famous composers.

Taken in a chronological order, first comes Georg Phillip Tellemann, a contemporary of Bach, respected by the latter for his attainment, whose "Suite in A Minor for Flute and Strings" (Victor) is presented by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, with William Kincaid as soloist. Mr. Kincaid, for many years connected with that organization, exhibits his facile technique and gives a spirited performance to a noble work, admirably suited to his talent.

The next in line is a noted English church composer, William Boyce, who outlived Tellemann by some 20 years. A carrier of the Purcell-Handel traditions, Boyce is heard in a medley of his works, made into a ballet by Constant Lambert entitled "The Prospect Before Us" (Victor). While it is difficult to associate this dignified material with a somewhat profane subject in which drinking plays a part, the music is fine and jolly as played by Sadler's Wells orchestra under Mr. Lambert.

The palm for creative genius and for matchless execution in this collection on review goes unquestionably to Beethoven and Schubert however, and to the artists who outdid themselves in their effort to do them justice. Adolf Busch, violinist, and Rudolf Serkin, pianist, give a dynamic reading to Beethoven's "Sonata No. 9 in A Major," dedicated to Kreutzer, and surpass their best collaboration in public. On the other hand, the Budapest group, assisted by Benar Heifetz, cellist, soars high in Schubert's "Quintet in C Major, Op. 163" (Columbia) for two violins, viola and two cellos, an ingenius and masterly weave of exquisite melodies.

artists. Debussy's "Trio Sonata No. 2" for flute, viola and harp (Victor, European recording) suffers from lack of imagination on the part of Pasterale _____Roger-Ducasse

the performers. The charm of Debussy's style, his suggested allusions to a piping pan by the type of flute passages and the back-ground for the latter's whimsical has endeavored to present works irrevocably lost through a lack of of its concerts and the fact that Mr. keener perception and greater free- Podnos' quartet will be given its dom of delivery by the three otherwise good artists-Marcel Moyse, work is still a novelty on the concert platform and should be heard re- Quartet." peatedly by those who wish to explore its possibilities.



Orrea Pernel with Benno Rabinof, both violinists, will play on tonight's program at the Water Gate.

At the mercy of less-experienced WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS 22d and P Sts. N.W. 7:30 O'CLOCK

Miss Dragonette To Be Featured By Symphony

Radio and Concert Soprano to Sing Popular Songs

By Alice Eversman The announcement that Jessica Dragonette, famed in radio and on the concert stage, will be the soloist with the National Symphony on Wednesday evening will be the high-light of the Water Gate concerts this week to many. The popular soprano will sing a group of favorite songs such as Foster's "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and Cadman's "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters" in addition to a more classical group including Bach's "Priere," Alvarez's "La Partida," Debussy's "Beau Soir" and Chaminade's "L'Ete." Encores that every one wants to hear undoubtedly will round out a completely satisfying program.

This concert will be directed by Sir Ernest MacMillan, who will conclude his three guest appearances on that night. He will conduct this evening's program, when two violin soloists, Benno Rabinof and Orrea Pernel will play the Bach "Double Concerto." The overture to Rossini's "Barber of Seville." De-bussy's "Petite Suite," Mendelssohn's 'Italian" symphony and "Symphonie Miniature" will be played by the orchestra.

For Wednesday evening when Miss Dragonette will be the soloist, Sir Ernest will present several nov-elties as the orchestral part of the program. One will be his own work, Two Sketches for String Orchestra." "Suite Cotillon" by Benjamin and William's "Marche Solenelle" will be others placed with Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8," almost a novelty in itself, since it is heard so seldom

An all-American program on Friday night, with Herbert's music featured, will be conducted by Charles O'Connell, whose several guest appearances here have made him a favorite in Washington. He brings with him two singers from the Baltimore opera, Elwood Gary, tenor, and Mary Lida Bowen, soprano, both of whom have sung here before. Miss Bowen will be heard in "Italian Street Song" and "Kiss Me Again," Mr. Gary in "Thine Alone" and "I'm Falling in Love" and the two together in the duets "Moon-beams" and "To the Land of My Own Romance."

Mr. O'Connell has chosen the Water Gate for a world premiere of Harl McDonald's "Bataan" and will keep the spirit of the program up to the spirit of the times by including "Salute to Our Armed forces," an arrangement of service tunes by Bodge.

gram tomorrow night, its second Annie Lee Pickett's vocal studios consecutive appearance on this ser-Eighteen "Liebeslieder Op. 52" will in Arlington presented recently Wil- ies. The lovely work of Haydn's tone, in a joint recital. Joan Keller D Major, Op. 64, No. 5," will be the of Alexandria was the accompanist. first number offered, followed by Theodore Schaefer's "Death, Be Not Schubert's equally lovely "Quartet Proud" was performed on this oc- in A Minor, Op. 29." Both these works show the composers at the height of their powers, in which a gift for melody predominates. The Mrs. M. R. Spengler presented a one chamber music work that pargroup of students in piano recital ticularly belongs to America, since it was written here, in Spillville Association of University Women's Iowa, and glorifies national themes, 96" with which the program will be

concluded. There will be no concert at Meridian Hill Park on Thursday in the Starlight series. On the following Monday, however, the American Ballad Singers, a most interesting choral group which tries to preserve American Folk songs from Colonial days to the present time, will be heard with its distinguished conductor, Elie Siegmeister.

Chamber Music Guild The Chamber Music Guild announces two special features for its next concert in Dumbarton Oaks Gardens at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The first will be the appearance of Nicola Mascona, famous Greek basso of the Metropolitan operas as soloist and the second, the first performance of a string quartet on Greek melodies by Theodore Podnos, dedicated to the King of Greece, who recently accepted the dedica-

Mr. Mascona's numbers have not been announced but they will probably be in keeping with the Greek moods furnished by the strings, are from different nationalities at each premiere and the popular Greek basso will be guest artist indicates that Tuesday's concert will be mostly open with the Smetana "String

Society to Present Sacred Program

The concert of sacred music to be given at 8:30 tonight by the Washington Choral Society, conducted by Louis A. Potter, in the National City Christian Church, on Thomas Circle, will include the opening choral sentence. "Let My Prayer Come Up Into Thy Presence," by Henry Purcell; a chorus, 'Sing We All Now With One Accord," by Michael Praetorius; a chorus, "Allelujah," from a "Graduale to St. Cecelia," by Alessandro Scarlatti, arranged by Hugh Ross, and choruses from "The Peaceable Kingdom," by Randall Thompson, including "Say Unto the Righteous." 'Woe Unto Them" and "Ye Shall Have a Song."

Two groups of organ numbers will be played by Winifred Chamberlain, assistant organist at St. Gabriel's Church. These include "Prelude in C Minor" and "Come Sweet Death, Come Blessed Rest," by J. S. Bach, the latter arranged by Virgil Fox. The second group of organ numbers will be works by Vierne, including Toccata" and "Claire de Lune."

The principal work of the evening will be the motet, by Bach, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," written in 1723, and founded on the hymn of that name by Johannes Franck. Interspersed with the verses of the hymn are choruses set to words taken from St. Paul's Epistle to the

Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist Foundation & Technique School of bel cante Hobart 9028

1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th) .

Paul Revere's America

Story of Patriot Traces Rise of National Feeling in Colonies

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Paul Revere and the World He Lived In

By Esther Forbes. (Houghton Mifflin.) There is considerably more of Paul Revere's world in this book than there is of Paul Revere. Miss Forbes seems, indeed, to have used the famous rider mainly as a figure on which to hang her enormous store of knowledge of Colonial New England. What she has written is really a history of the rise of American national feeling in and around Boston, a sort of local account of the birth and infancy of our Nation. the Revolution in terms of personalities, the Revolution, in short, very much as it must have looked to a resident of Boston at the time. Paul Revere is simply the occasion for her writing.

It was a lark, a riot, an impending tragedy and often a very broad comedy-was that period. It was an electrification of the air in which men lived. It was a drama in which every person in the city played a part, willy-nilly. And Boston knew this and rose to the occasion. Not only the educated and the destined-to-be-famous but also the bully-boys and apprentices, the tradesmen and workers were touched by the revolutionary frenzy. The town was a ferment, from top to bottom. And the flavor of this ferment is essentially what Miss Forbes has put down

The great story of Paul Revere runs through the work, of course, but so do the stories of a dozen other Revolutionary heroes, villains and character actors—John Hancock, Samuel Adams, John Adams, Josiah Quincy, Joseph Warren, Henry Knox, Dr. Byles, Benjamin Church, George Robert Twelvetrees Hewes, Thomas Crafts and many others. Miss Forbes has described herself as being "steeped in Colonial New Englandia as a pickle is in brine," and her work has, in very truth, the quality of a spontaneous narration. Though she often refers to and quotes from her contemporary sources-diaries, letters, official papersshe always produces the impression of giving a first-hand account. Never is she a mere historian. Yet her book is an extremely important addition to Colonial historical writing. It deserves a place beside Carl Van Doren's "Secret History of the American Revolution" as a picture of the living ferment of the times.

As for Paul Revere, he lived to be 83 and was over 40 when the war began. The war lasted, as every one knows, seven years. A third of Miss Forbes' volume of over 400 pages is given to those seven years. The other 76 years of the hero's existence get the other two-thirds.

But no one can quarrel with this balance, for the book is a fine book, nor can any one say that Paul Revere's story is inadequately told. So plain and unadorned are the facts known about him that, if they were isolated, they would fill only a small volume. But the world in which he lived-that was a world of wonder, deserving a writer's utmost gifts. And he was a product of that world and a typical citizen.

Miss Forbes reminds us that he was the son of a French Huguenot immigrant who spelled his name Rivoire; that he made many rides for his country besides his famous one; that, as a matter of strict record, he did not make the famous one alone or succeed in its purpose; that he was not, as is so often stated, a dentist, but only a maker of false teeth; that he was not an artist, as is also claimed, but only an engraver who copied his designs: that he was somewhat discontented with his treatment as a Revolutionary officer, and that he was once actually tried by courtmartial for insubordination. These facts, in the main, serve to correct popular misapprehensions. But the book is emphatically not of the debunking school. Paul Revere was a great patriot, says Miss Forbes—a greater patriot even than legend has him. But he was not just the exact figure of romance and quaintness which folklore has gradually made him appear to be.

He was, she says, an intense individualist, a "lone rider" in temperament as well as in deed. We do not know how he came to be converted to the Revolutionary cause, but years before the outbreak of the war he was a member of then radical clubs and an associate of revolutionary thinkers. He undertook to be a dispatch-rider as soon as the rebel movement began to stir, and he had run the British gantlet many times before his storied trip from Boston to Lexington. He had also been printing and circulating cartoons and broadcasts critical of British authorities for some time before hostilities.

The trouble is that he was a man of excessively few words, and while he acted, he made no speeches and left only a few pieces of writing. The noble pronouncements of his contemporary patriots are still resounding down the ages, but Paul Revere simply did not talk. So his history can only be a history of deeds. Why he acted as he did has to

Miss Forbes finds this same individualism in his business activities He was, first of all, a sliversmith, but he obviously loved invention and experiment, and lent himself to many other trades. He was a printer-he made much of the paper money used by Massachusetts during the Revolution. He was an engraver. He studied the manufacture of gunpowder and received a commission to instruct in the making of a mill to supply

The Strength of Nations the fittings of most of the first ships of our Navy, as well as the boilers of Robert Fulton's Clermont and the dome of the Massachusetts State House. In all these trades, except silversmithing, he apparently taught himself, and in all of them, he succeeded. But even in his business records, as in his patriotism, he was sparing of words, so we know little about him. He kept a ledger, but, as Miss Forbes puts it, "The secret of his method of debit and credit seems to have died with him."

So he becomes a figure of action altogether, and if he had any principles besides being intelligently in the thick of things, we do not know what they were. "A nice balance between good sense and boldness characterized his whole life," says this author. "It is not a rare combination, but when to it is added intelligence, fine workmanship, and a certain robustness-half physical, half spiritual-a great deal may be

So she shows him flicking strategically in and out of the tumult of the times in which he lived. But to the times themselves she gives her greatest attention. The customs, the manners, the rowdiness, the elegance, the homes, the dress, the mobs, the oratory, the fire-all this of Colonial and early American Boston she captures in wonderful life. She has been a good novelist. She takes her place now as a first-rank writer of history.

The Fabulous People

By James Norman Hubner. (Knopf.)

Mr. Hubner, a seasoned newspaperman, has spent some years in Japan and apparently has decided that a Japanese setting will serve as practical affairs as government and well as any other for a novel on the constant mild absurdity of human conduct. So he gives us a group of men and women of assorted nationalities thrown together in pre-war Japan, trying to be rational in the face of the handicap of being human. It is an innocuous little piece of irony, very nicely executed.

The time is 1939, and the Japanese are already showing hostility weaknesses, as in Germany. toward foreigners, but in Mr. Hubner's version they are more clumsy than anything else. They ring the white group around with spies, and the spies usually are made the butt of some practical joke for their troubles. As for the foreigners themselves, they are American newspapermen. various attaches, White Russians, visiting royalty from the Friendly Islands, Latin American revolutionists and Arab emissaries. They ea and drink and have love affairs and emphasize their generic folly by the folly of the national customs. A pleasant melancholy hangs over them. Bye and bye, the European war breaks out and they scurry off. As is usual in novels with this setting, a broken-hearted Japanese girl loses her big American lover.

It is a civilized work, if not one of any particular importance.

Europe in Revolt

By Rene Kraus. (Macmillan.)

This is another book on the horrors of the German occupation of Europe's conquered countries. It contains nothing that is new in substance, but has the merit of presenting a nearly contemporary picture heard of a mysterious animal of with a great many exact details. The German methods of plundering. from exacting war indemnities to housebreaking, are described as applied in each occupied country. So are the German methods of murder, from planned starvation to execution. And so-alas-are the German methods an Indian entomologist who made of torture. It should not be necessary for the reviewer to add that the book is a hideous document which, unfortunately, is well authenticated.

As with most of the volumes on this subject to appear so far, this one includes an account of the various underground movements which have been launched against the Germans. According to Dr. Kraus, there is at least one such in every occupied country. That statement is the only hopeful note in the entire work.

The most important part of the book would appear to be the long chapter devoted to France's struggles with her conquerors. The policy of the Nazis, from the first avowed attitude of friendship and "co-operation" through to the present practice of murdering hostages, is described step by step, with the tortuous course of the Vichy government heavily underscored. The increasing savagery of the German attitude is ominously emphasized. Originally, it was planned that France should have better treatment than that accorded any other nation. But the irritation of the Nazis with French resistance, both under the flag of Free France and at home, has brought about a terrible change. France may soon be brought completely under German domination, Dr. Kraus feels, with even the nominal independence of Vichy liquidated.

The picture of the countries of "inferior race" is even more depressing, for in those lands the Nazis have frankly expressed their intention of liquidating the native peoples. Poland, Yugoslavia, Greece and Czechoslovakia are the great sufferers. The mass murders, the slaving of the intellectuals and priests, the forced labor, the terrible story is told here again. Dr. Kraus is more explicit than even the frankest writer whom the reviewer has yet read on these crimes. There are parts of his book, indeed, which simply cannot be read.

The prospect of Europe after this war becomes, in the light of such a volume, beyond contemplation. That any nation can forget or lay aside resentment of such wrongs is plainly not possible to human material. That an international order of general benevolence can be founded on a continent in which nationalism has been raised to the point of the Revolutionary War and shortly frenzy and hatred become a religion is beyond sober belief. Writers, so far, have not seemed to take such questions much into account. Bemused by crusading faith in a war to make a better world for men, they have not considered that the war is making men everywhere worse count of their struggle for existence for the world. And that men do not change easily.

Bells and Grass

By Walter de la Mare. (Viking Press.)

This is a book of child verse-sometimes for children and sometimes tions of terrain are one of its feaabout them. It contains some merely sing-song rhymes, and it also con- tures. The life his protagonists lead tains some poetry on the processes of childhood which is delicate and is simple and rough, but largely unfine. What Mr. de la Mare obviously has tried to reach in both methods exciting. Because of this circumis that world of childhood which utterly passes with maturity, the child stance and the length of the work universe which is the real universe to all citizens under 12, and which its appeal is pretty largely exhausted only the most sensitive even remember after 12, and that, at best, in before the end is reached. It is fragments. He has succeeded more often than he has failed, and his pleasant, but not gripping reading. volume deserves reading.





W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM, "The Hour Before the Dawn." -Underwood Photo.

Best Sellers

(Compiled from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper

FICTION. Until the Day Break, by Louis

Bromfield (Harper). The Song of Bernadette, by Franz Werfel (Viking). Islandia, by Austin Tappan Vright (Farrar & Reinhart). Dragon Seed, by Pearl Buck

John Day) And Now Tomorrow, by Rach-Field (Macmillan)

NON-FICTION. Flight to Arras, by Antoine

e Saint-Exupery (Reynal & Hitchcock) Victory Through Air Power, y Alexander P. de Seversky Simon & Schuster)

Washington Is Like That, by M. Kiplinger (Harper) The Last Time I Saw Paris ov Elliot Paul (Random) Past Imperfect, by Ilka Chase (Doubleday, Doran).

By George Soule. (Macmillan.) "If we are ever to make headway against social disasters, we shall do so not solely by religious faith, political incantations, happy inspirations, or any kind of magic, but, in part at least, by painstaking scientific method," Mr. Soule argues in this book. It is his thesis that recent advances in psychology and psychiatry must be applied to understand many problems of politics fit from the knowledge of science, we clearly must look to those who have studied man and his behavior,"

Among Mr. Soule's suggestions for this blitzkreig of scientific erudition to be visited upon the body politic is the creation of a degree, doctor of science. The holder of such a degree would first study not only the social sciences, but dynamic psychiatry, and then take a turn at such business. While the importance of psychology in governmental problems should not be minimized, it also is a branch of science that can be abused by playing upon human

Pangoan Diary

By Ruth Harkness. (Creative)

Mrs. Harkness was widely publicized in 1936 as the first person to bring a live panda out of China. She has written two books about her travels in China and Tibet in quest of the small, amusing bearlike animal, but her latest one tells of her life among the people of a distant and almost unbelievably primitive region—the village of Pangoa, in a remote part of Peru. She was living in Lima when she which all trace had been lost-a fabulous little silver bear. She left Lima for the jungle with Sandoval, collections for the Peruvian Museum of Natural History.

The author's life in Pangoa is vividly described—the food she prepared and ate (much of which most civilized persons have never heard of), the story of her struggle with the heat and other discomforts of the jungle, and her fascination with the Indian life she discovered. Many of the stories are those told by Sandoval about both the savage and civilized Peruvians, tales of strange adventure, black magic and

witchcraft. "Pangoan Diary" deserves to be read because of its freshness, because its stories are intimate and gripping and its atmosphere well produced. Mrs. Harkness did not find the little silver bear, but she did succeed in writing an especially interesting group of stories about the mystery and beauty of the strange land of unexplored Peru. J. WILLIAM RUPPEL, Jr.

Look to the Mountain

By Le Grand Cannon. (Holt.) This is the story of a young couple in New Hampshire, in the days of before, who moved from a settled little community of Kettleford to pioneer in the mountains. The acconsumes the 565 pages of the novel. Le Grand Cannon, author of two previous novels, spent long hours in the country, about which he writes in this book. His descrip-JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

Hobby Books at Library

By Helen R. Thompson,

arduous tasks and long hours.

or frivolous, practical or whim- gestive of a wide number of titles sical, social or solitary. For the person who has not yet chosen his hobby, Ruth Lampland's "Hobbies for Everyone" offers a wide selection, each chapter being written by some outstanding figure who explains why he has adopted his particular hobby and what it means

Inviting Titles. cess along artistic lines. A hobby of this kind can afford a valuable fying to many means of self-expression. Among ative one, and there is almost no the many inviting titles in this field limit to the range of items that can are Marion Downer's "Be an Artist," be collected. Book collectors will Morris Davidson's "Painting for enjoy "New Paths in Book Collect-Pleasure," and Ruth G. Harris' ing." edited by John Carter, and "A person who would like to direct his attention to a more practical phase of art, there are Arthur B. Allen's ecdotes about collectors are found

has been the subject of many good books. "Photography as a Hobby," by Fred B. Barton; "Photography rare and unusual items. for Profit." by Nettel, and "Let's Make Movies," by Samuel S. Simon, ing hobbies may be found at the are among the best recent ones. The craft books offer a delightful N.W., and its branches.

Photography long has been one of

Cartoons Successfully.

Hobbies in wartime may seem, on variety of activities for all ages. the surface, to be wasteful of time "Low-Cost Crafts for Every One," and energy that might be spent Country Craft Book," by Randolph more profitably otherwise. Their W. Johnston, are full of suggestions real contribution to the war effort for attractive articles that can be becomes apparent, however, when made by persons having even the one considers that they can provide most limited amount of skill or diversion and relaxation for work- equipment. "Metalcraft for Amaers left tense and overwrought by teurs," by Peter Manxoni; "The Art of Pottery," by Irma M. Gall; One of the delightful things about "Leather Work," by I. P. Roseaman, hobbies is that they can take so and "Hand Loom Weaving for Amamany forms. They may be serious teurs," by Kate Van Cleve, are sugavailable for specific crafts.

Outdoor Activities.

Hobbies may be turned to very practical advantage in and around the home. "Make It Yourself." by trellises, fences, etc., while Allen W. Edminster's "Gardening as a Hobby" and Constance Spry's "Flowers in Almost every one has at some House and Garden' will be found Shedd (Harper)-Love in the troppersons than a cre-'Techniques of Sculpture." For the Book Hunter's Holiday," by A. S. W. Rosenbach. Practical advice on stamp collecting and numerous an-"Poster Designing for Beginners" in Alvin F. Harlow's "Paper Chase" and Carl Anderson's "How to Draw and Mauritz Hallgren's "All About Stamps." There are many good books on antique glass, silver and the most popular of all hobbies and furniture, and Hobbies magazine contains each month a number of

fascinating articles on collecting These and books on other absorb-Public Library, Eighth and K streets

Price Control: War Against Inflation

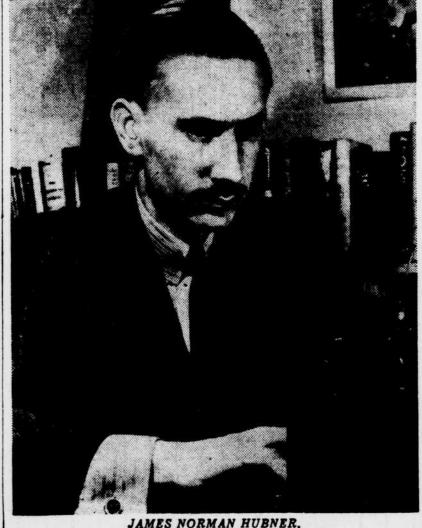
By Erik T. H. Kjellstrom, Gustave H. Gluck, Ivan Wright and Per Jacobsson. (Rutgers University Press.) Four economists here present, in fairly readable style, a bird's-eye (Putnam's)-A serious work of inview of price-control measures in Sweden, England, Canada and Switzerland. It is not a comparison, although the reader inevitably finds himself comparing the steps taken in those countries with what has been done in the United States to combat the danger of inflation. Obviously, how-

ever, the problems of no two nations are the same. Sweden and Switzerland, for example, find themselves cut off by the war from the vast area of world trade they enjoyed before hostilities. Their price problems arise, in a large degree, from increases in the cost of imported commodities over which they have no control. England is somewhat similarly situated. Canada offers the nearest comparison to the war economy of the United States.

Noteworthy is the fact that each country, however, has taken some similar steps to thwart price rises. Each has increased taxes, promoted savings and investment in government securities and otherwise sought to draw off excess purchasing power. And each, despite control measures,

But there are differences. Sweden, England and Switzerland have avoided ceilings on wages and salaries, although, in England, the power exists to invoke them. Canada, on the other hand, has frozen wages with provision for upward adjustment of substandard incomes and bonuses for increases in the cost of living. Canada also has put ceilings on farm prices, but has relaxed them with exemptions. Sweden has left this economic area virtually alone, while a measure of control exists in Switzerland. In the field of industry, Sweden has sought to keep prices down by voluntary agreements, while Great Britain's system is far more rigid. Canada has adopted the "overall ceiling" over all prices from producer to consumer. Consumer rationing has been used in the European nations where supply problems are greatest. Canada has escaped this need.

This volume suffers from a lack of uniformity in methods of present ing the findings and conclusions of the authors, but gives a satisfactory picture of various wartime economic measures. G. W. STEWART, Jr.



"The Fabulous People."

"Paul Revere and the World He Lived In."

Brief Reviews

The Castle On the Hill, by Elizabeth Goudge (Coward-McCann)-

Sweet little story with setting of wartime England. A middle-aged lady, evacuated from her home, gets a job housekeeping for a middleaged gentleman who has two evacuated children staying with him. Home, sweet home.

Carey Brown, by Marguerite Mc-Intire (Farrar & Rinehart)-Story of Maine poor whites. Rise of girl from depths to slightly higher.

Three Wives, by Ragnar af Geijerstam (Greystone)-Swedish novel on the problems and follies of marriage. Trade article.

The Magic Water, by Barbara Julian Starr, jr., gives directions for Webster (Scribner's) — Story of making fireplaces, tennis courts, group of wealthy people living en pension, with heroine getting back her divorced husband. Heavy. Hurricane Caye, by Margaret

time in his career longed to do some- helpful in making the house and ics. Good background, ordinary plot thing creative, but few have been grounds more attractive, and at the | The Road to Baltimore, by Robert able to escape long enough from same time will allow the precious S. Harper (Mill)-Romance of midtheir daily routine to achieve suc- leisure hours to be spent outdoors. 19th century America centering A collecting hobby is more satis- around a man's quest for a long-lost brother. Trade article.

Cross Currents, by Sara Ware Bassett (Doubleday, Doran)-A mild little romance of Cape Cod. Crimson Mountain, by Grace Livingston Hill (Lippincott)-Romance of young country school teacher and young country gentleman. Trade

Instruct My Sorrows, by Clare Jaynes (Random)—A young widow's efforts to adjust herself to a new way of living. Disappointing. GROWING THINGS.

A Manual of Home Vegetable Gardening, by Francis C. Coulter (Doubleday, Doran)-Sensible text for beginners.

The Farm Primer, by Walter Magnes Teller (McKay)-First steps in farming, with tables of needed equipment, proper costs and so on. Very sensible.

History of the School of Nursing

of the Presbyterian Hospital of New York, 1892-1942, by Eleanor Lee stitutional history.

THE WAR. American Destiny, by A. Powell Davies (Beacon)-Statement of our

war ideals. Far Eastern War, 1937-1941, by Harold S. Quigley (World Peace Foundation)-Serious history and

interpretation HOME HELPS. Repairmen Will Get You, by Roger William Riis and John Patric (Doubleday, Doran)-How to take

care of your mechanical equipment -cars, typewriters, electrical apparatus and so on. Sensible. Does the House Have Chills and Fever? by L. J. Whelan (Master Plumber and Heater Contractor Magazine)—How to handle your oil-

BIOGRAPHY.

Robert Alexander: Maryland Loyalist, by Janet Bassett Johnson (Putnam's)—The life of a member of the Continental Congress who, when the break with England came. remained loyal to the throne Mediocre.

Be It Ever So Humble By Dwight Farnham. (Harper.)

If one ever has built a home, or expects to do so, this book by Dwight Farnham will prove not only informative, but good entertainment. It is instructive without being pedantic. Things worth knowing about home building are administered with a chuckle

It is based on the experiences of the author and his wife, who started with a shack in the Connecticut woods and wound up with a Colonial manor. Meanwhile, about the time they were in the transition period from a glorified shack to an "early Gothic horror," the depression compelled them to dig in. Finally, in 1936, they started the

real home of their dreams. Looking back now over the ups and downs of those years, the Farnhams conclude that their home ownership experience was a financial step well taken, and, moreover, an interesting adventure with heaps of fun and thrills thrown in. Here is the epitome of the author's

advice: "Get yourself a little piece of land when you can. * * * And build yourself a shack. Then, use the shack as a base for further operations. • • • Enjoy the fun of building and of constructive living. • • • Cultivate your garden and add to your house as your health and your wisdom and your means increase—as they will increase if you work intelligently. * * * So start now. Be it ever so humble, there is no

place like home." To which it might be added, that philosopher-builder Farnham not only constructed a worthy home. but in the process found material

for a delightful story.
GLADYS WOOD DANIEL.

The English in Wartime

Somerset Maugham's Novel Is Picture of Well-to-Do Family

The Hour Before the Dawn

By W. Somerset Maugham. (Doubleday, Doran.)

Admirers of Somerset Maugham know that any of his tales will be characteristic. They expect and invariably get a story with a plot (something not afforded by too many realistic writers); they always get a book written in the clear, clipped style that makes Maugham distinctive. With all, they know they will find the Maugham personality, one of detachment and worldly wisdom. It is probably the last, personality, that gives Mr. Maugham his peak standard as a writer. It is this same personality, however, that makes "The Hour Before Dawn" curiously disappointing.

With ironic expectation Mr. Maugham, on the flyleaf of his first novel in three years, reprints this couplet from Pope:

In every work, regard the writer's end, Since none can compass more than they intend.

Mr. Maugham's intention is to present a picture of a well-to-do land-owning English family in wartime. There are Gen. and Mrs. Henderson to represent the older generation. Their oldest son is Roger, an intelligence officer, with a wife in love with another man. A second son, Jim, is a conscientious objector in love with a suspicious Austrian refugee. Jane, the only daughter, is an ugly but delightful witch, full of humor and very much in love with the husband she berates. It is the stamina of these people during wartime that Mr. Maugham would have us examine. You are entertained, but left unmoved. You read absorbedly, but when you're through you don't care much, so little have your sympathies been engaged. You even wonder if it were Mr. Maugham's intent to satirize these poor, confused people. If such be the case, the point of the story would be the idea, spoken by old Gen. Henderson toward the end when he says the future belongs not to people like the Hendersons "but to the soldiers and sailors and workmen who have won the war. Let's hope they make a better and happier England for all the people who live in it." Were this the case, however, it would seem that in times like these Mr. Maugham would have made his book give us a picture of these people of tomorrow rather than of the Hendersons. He does not do so.

It would seem that the disappointment of the book comes on two scores. One is that the reader, who in a time like that in which we are iving, may well ask why one of the leading novelists of the day concerns himself with the wartime suffering of people about whom no one could possibly care. The second, more important, is the Maugham personality.

In other hands, we might well be moved by the afflictions of the Hendersons. They're not so bad, really, except when we see them through the penetrating eyes of Mr. Maugham. He has remarked in print that he has never loved people, but that there is no person who does not arouse his interest. It is his nature to see the humbug in the great, the noble in the small. He dissects the Hendersons because they interest him. What is left leaves us cold because, in these troublous hours, we would just as soon have the characters in a book somewhat sentimentalized. We'd like to care about the English family we follow through the experience of bombing. We'd like a little love, even at some sacrifice of Mr. Maugham's detached discernment. Once, Mr. Maugham wrote these words:

"The accident of my birth in France, which enabled me to learn French and English simultaneously and thus instilled into me two modes of life, two liberties, two points of view, has prevented me from ever identifying myself with the instincts and prejudices of one people or the other, and it is in instincts and prejudices that sympathy is most deeply

In these, England's most trying hours, Mr. Maugham's mind has turned his pen to writing of the people and land in which his mind be-We miss in his book the sympathy that we feel through today's reality. In this time of war, truth in portrayal of character would come second to the reader's desire for communication of some glorious feeling he knows exists, but cannot find. But then, to find truth in portrayal of character made second to anything, the reader may turn to other writers I. WILLIAM HILL. than Mr. Maugham.

Getting Them Into the Blue

By Ernest K. Gann. (Crowell.)

This book might have been called "From Blue Prints to the Sky." for it is a general description of the development of airplanes from the draftboards of designers and engineers to completion and flight The material applies to both commercial and military aviation.

With a few figures, Mr. Gann presents a picture of the gigantic growth of the aircraft industry in the last few years. He tells us that the delivery rate of the entire industry has increased 2,000 per cent in two years, that there were 50,000 aviation workers in early 1941, and that by 1942 there were "almost 400,000," with the hiring lines growing daily. "In 1940." he writes, "the country's aviation products were worth approximately 125 million dollars. In 1941, they reached 550 million. The figure for 1942 is more than three billion dollars. War did most of it

Mr. Gann declares that "all Axis airplanes are of inferior workmanship to ours." He explains that their engines are "deliberately designed without thought of endurance." that the bomber is equipped with a minimum of instruments, and that the "internal structure is built of anything from ersatz metal to bamboo." The Germans admit, he says, that only one airplane in a flight is completely equipped with

"When we build a bomber," the author says, "we do it in the same fashion we do everything else—the best is none too good. BAINBRIDGE CRIST

Bright to the Wanderer

By Bruce Lancaster. (Little, Brown.) 'God make the dark night bright to the wanderer" is the last line of a hymn from which Mr. Lancaster borrows the title for this historical novel. And old Barnabas Stensrood speaks for the author when he says: 'The night is always bright to the wanderer—the free wanderer.'

All the Stensroods, or almost all, are free wanderers. That is how they became so closely connected with the Upper Canadian Rebellion of 1837. They came to Upper Canada (Toronto) when their forbears fled the lower part of the country during the American Revolution. Strong supporters of the king are the Stensroods, but also strong supporters of their rights as Englishmen.

The "Family Compact" threatens those rights. Composed of members of a few families, the compact rules Upper Canada undeterred, administering its own brand of justice in compact courts through compact laws. Chief enemy of the compact is William Lyon Mackenzie, a flery Scotch-Canadian who leads the extremists of the reform movement which aims at removing the compact foot from Upper Canada's neck.

A new governor, Sir Francis Bond Head, is sent from England and is widely acclaimed as the "Tried Reformer." His title soon becomes the 'Tired Reformer." His compact managers push him further and further until reformers can stand it no longer. Despite rumors that reform means union with the United States, and despite a hatred of bloodshed, the reformers take up arms against the Government.

They wait outside Toronto, Mackenzie at their head. His lack of order and vagueness of plan cause the rebels to pass up their opportunity to take the city. When they finally meet the militia, which is trained little better than they are, they retreat in confusion and the rebellion is

Or almost over. Mr. Lancaster is sure that the union of Upper and Lower Canada three years later is directly attributable to the work of Mackenzie and his followers. The eventual overthrow of the compact was the desired effect without the horror of a civil war. Mr. Lancaster keeps a steady supply of Stensroods running through

his history of the rebellion. They are uncomplicated enough not to be RICHARD J. MURPHY, Jr.

The Garden Is Political

By John Malcolm Brinnin. (Macmillan.)

This is a collection of poems by a young man who has been writing with steadily growing distinction for a number of years. It is a work marked with the stamp of its day in technique, but, beyond that, blessed with the timelessness of true poetry. Some of the poems deal, as do the work of most young writers, with public problems peculiar to our era; these are the least felicitous. Writing of love, death and expectation, Mr. Brinnin shows himself one of the real heirs of the great tradition. He is not to be overlooked in any evaluation of American poetry at present.

Major-Gen. Frank R. McCoy, PRESIDENT OF THE FOREIGN POLICY ASSOCIATION.

Says: "I am conscious of a large number of organiza-tions and groups studying the problems of the next peace. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Gibson appoach them from sound background. We have, in their book, the ever present help of responsible men of the most valued experience. They are to be congratulated on giving it

Anne O'Hare McCormick, writing in the N. Y. TIMES BOOK REVIEW,

Says: "It is an honest, courageous and comprehensive contribution to a debate that will determine the

THE PROBLEMS OF Lasting Peace

by HERBERT HOOVER and HUGH GIBSON DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People-Review of the Stamp Press-List of Local Meetings.

By James Waldo Fawcett. The 3-cent "Win the War" propaganda stamp may have to be redesigned and reprinted. It has been discovered that in the form in which it has been manufactured it represents a contradition of its intended purpose. Experts say that it symbolizes not a great campaign for victory, but rather the negation of such a drive. Incredible as it may seem, it is an expression of pacifism! A small error in the drawing of the stamp composition is responsible

for all the trouble which has developed during the past few days. In order to understand what has happened, it is necessary to know that according to the standard principles of heraldic ornament, the American eagle in wartime if not invariably in time of peace should face the dexter-that is, his right; the spectator's left. In harmony with the position thus described, the arrows he clutches in his claws should be pointed in the same direc-

But are they? The answer is obvious. One brief glance at the photograph of the design of the "Win the War" adhesive as released by the Post Office Department for reproduction will suffice to show that the eagle is looking away from the target toward which his missiles-signifying a declaration of hostilitiesare aimed

Presumably, the artist who made the drawing did not appreciate the distinction between the two attitudes; yet it is a familiar rule of simple logic which he has violated. The mistake was detected by Capt. Charles Cary, assistant curator, division of history, Smithsonchecked and approved by the War

Whether or not it will be decided to withdraw the stamp from scheduled sale next Saturday remains unknown for the moment. An announcement probably will be given out tomorrow

First Lt. Charles A. Kenny, former editor and publisher of the National Stamp News and one of the sponsors of the Postage Stamp Centenary celebration in 1940, again is stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

The Poster Stamp Publishing Co., 2445 South Damen avenue. Chicago announces a series of 18 anti-Fascist poster stamps, printed in four colors and offered for sale at cost, 20 cents

Coffee of Washington discussed stamps placed in stamp collectors' stamp collecting and stamp collec- albums and never employed for tors as follows:

Committee on Appropriations saw countries cater to extensively. Cenfit to strike out the provision where- tral and South American countries by bicolored stamps were issued by derive a tremendous share of the our Post Office Department.

Committee of the Whole of the out the world. House of Representatives that that maintain their colonial governments empire, through the sale of handsome postage stamps, issued by famous lithographers in London-Waterlow & Sons principally

that the issuance of varied and lithographically inviting stamps could make a distinct appeal to the stamp collectors of the United States, who number about eight and jects include: Regular postage, 1c. a half million, in providing irresistible incentives to them to buy these stamps, 90 per cent of which would be profit to the Government. because they would be put into stamp collections and never used.

"In that connection I would point out that if we would issue stamps incorporating a semipostal feature, such as Switzerland does, we would derive extra revenue for the Post Office Department. In such countries as Switzerland, Portugal, Spain, Holland, France, Belgium, San Marino, and many other countries, they issue what are known as semipostal stamps. In other words, they have a stamp such as three plus one, or three plus two. Those stamps would be for use in carrying first-class mail from one city to another, carrying the regular 3-cent charge, but would cost 4 or 5 cents to the general public. The extra amount would be earmarked for Red Cross or some other special use, such as the USO, Navy "Ram" tank; 20c, corvette; 50c, and Army relief, and so forth.

"I simply point out to the committee as worthy of study the ex- delivery 10c, coat of arms and flags; ample set by other stamp-issuing and airmail special delivery 16c, countries of the world, as to the trans-Canada plane. revenue which they derive from issuing semipostal stamps. Those stamps in Switzerland maintain all of the hospital and all of the Red Cross services of that entire country annual congress book, containing from the revenues derived over and authoritative papers on philatelic above the amount earmarked for

postage cents plus 1 cent, or 3 cents plus 2 \$1 a copy, cost price. cents, and leave it to the public as to whether or not they wanted to buy those stamps, such as the Red Glenn Dale, Md., is sponsoring a Cross issue or the USO issue, or any- series of war slogan cachets to be thing else, and the extra amount printed in one color. Send 10 or over 3 cents to be set aside for that

by the little countries of Switzer- marking wanted. land, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia before the Second World War began, from this plan. The Philatelic says: "Although British postage Agency maintained by the Post Of- stamps can be turned out at the fice Department of the United States rate of 5,760,000 an hour, each sheet Government brings into the Treas-

STAMPS AND COINS. BIG PACKET CONTAINING 150 U. S. and foreign stamps, only 5c to approval applicants. WINEHOLT, Box D. C., Woodbine, Pennsylvania.

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STAMPS—COINS—AUTOGRAPHS
Bought and Sold
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District 1278

envelopes with requests.

The Free French Relief Committee, 444 Madison avenue, New York, offers poster stamps showing



Postmaster General Frank C. Walker (left) and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson visited the Bureau of Engraving and Printing on Thursday for the first run of the 3-cent "Win the War" propaganda stamp. The sheets they are shown examining may come to be collectors' rarities-if the new adhesive is ordered redesigned because of an heraldic error in the position of the arrows clutched in the claws of the wartime -Star Staff Photo.

Officers of the Collectors' Club of

Stamp meetings for the week are

Tomorrow evening at 8-Wood-

Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors'

Club of Washington, Thomson

School, Twelfth and L streets N.W.

1 Continued story

15 Lifts

23 A kiln

25 Ireland

31 Always

32 Prefix: not

hand

42 Years old

43 Revolved

45 Therefore

women

46 Sails in air

33 Mineral springs

36 To border on

38 Unit of energy

39 Tyr. god of war

40 Destitute of flesh

47 Title for Spanish

50 To allow to enter

55 Nail used in mine

57 Protective garment

61 Travels in haste

68 Organ of head

75 Famous Arabian

73 Writing fluid

scholar

79 Falsehood

fetlock

70 To fasten securely

normal environment

77 Pertaining to a wing

82 Symbol for chromium

83 Cover to protect the

back of a chair

87 Anything that en-

86 Japanese coin

snares (pl.)

130 131

132

80 An exostosis of the

54 Woman's name

surveying

60 Kilns

63 Mistakes

66 Meadows

67 Observes

72 Rest

52 A kind of firecracker

35 Strikes with open

26 Else

30 By

America

22 Native metallic

compound (pl.)

7 Narrow adhesive band

11 A tip in a mystery

21 A native of Spanish

will be: C. H. Vaughan, president;

ury a large sum every year, derived the Gallic rooster as a V symbol, solely from the sale of postage block of four, 10c. stamps, principally the commemorative issues, to stamp collectors. There half million stamp collectors in the United States, that is a group well P. D. Weeks, vice president; L. A. worthy of being importuned to pur- Herman, executive secretary; R. G. Roosevelt is a stamp collector and so Browne, treasurer; W. M. Stuart, business. is Secretary of the Interior Ickes. D. H. Reichgut and A. G. Galloway, They have done a great deal to add to the prestige and numbers of the stamp collectors of the country and thereby have augmented the sources of revenue for our Post Office Department, through the pulling power

of their personalities. Recently we have seen fit to authorize issuance of three commemorative stamps, namely, the 3-cent Kentucky, the 5-cent stamp honoring China, to be placed on sale on Program and bourse. July 7, and the new 3-cent stamp which will be issued on July 4, called Win the War stamp. From those issues alone millions of dollars will be Speaking in the House on Tuesday, derived by our Post Office Depart-June 16, Representative John M. ment through the purchase of postage. That is a method of rais-"Recently the subcommittee of the ing funds which the European revenue needed for the operation of "It will be recalled that airmail their governments solely from the stamps were formerly issued in two sale of their stamps, beautiful or more colors. Today they are scenic specimens which they issue issued only in one color. It may very frequently, and in great variety, seem trifling to point out to the sold to the stamp collectors through-

"The British government has resulted in a loss in its appeal to found that issuing stamps in more philatelists, the scientific name for than one color has direct appeal to stamp collectors in the United States. stamp collectors, particularly those The British colonies derive no small | below the age of 20. Great Britain | amount of revenue, by which they has gone to great lengths to make the appearance of its stamps attracthroughout their vastly scattered tive, and the lithographers of England have developed this to an astonishing degree. In particular the stamps issued by the British colonies are among the most attrac-"It is pointed out by philatelists tive stamps issued in the world."

> The war stamps of Canada will go on sale on Wednesday as announced. Denominations and sub-2c. 3c. 4c and 5c, portraits of King George VI; 8c, rural scene;



10c, parliamentary buildings; 13c munitions factory; \$1, destroyer; airmail 6c. training plane; special

The American Philatelic Congress, scheduled for Cincinnati during November, has been canceled, but the themes, will be published under the direction of Eugene Klein, 212 South "These could be issued, such as 3 Thirteenth street, Philadelphia, at

George Richardson, Drawer 118, more stamped self-addressed standard-size envelopes ready to go, with "Millions of dollars were derived 1-cent forwarding fee for each

Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News of 480, has to be carefully examined by hand, and every scrap of paper accounted for. Even the tiny pieces left by the perforating machine must be collected and repulped.

Charles Reynoldson, formerly active among Washington junior stamp collectors, more recently a student at the Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, has been named to West Point.

France has produced three new stamps showing portraits of Gen. The values and colors are: 30c, carmine; 70c, blue, and 80c. brown.

Walter Kaner, Station WWRL, Woodside, New York City, is distributing an attractive eight-page folder entitled "Training Camps and Insignia." Collectors desiring copies Rm. 411. Dist. 331? | should send self-addressed, stamped

News of Activities Here and Nearby By Edmond Henderer.

One of Washington's outstanding family Mr. Orsinger could hardly hobbyists is Fred G. Orsinger, 5607 help having considerable interest in First street N.E. He is one of those Boy Scout matters. Although he fortunate people who has been able has never been a Scout leader he to turn one hobby into his life work has served on troop committees and and still have several avocations taken part in Scout affairs for some

William T. Innes, publisher of the troops. This is one hobby which is his magazine), to which Mr. Or- the hobbyist. ago he is still sufficient of an authority on it for the maintenance staff of the Commerce Department Building to call him into consultation occasionally on their problems.

One of Mr. Orsinger's early hobbies was keeping and raising aquarium fish. He was one of the charter members of the Chicago Aquarium Society, which was organized in February, 1911. His interest in and knowledge of this subject eventually led to his employment at the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago and later to appointment as director of the Federal Aquarium here. This was in 1932, when the aquarium was moved to its new quarters in the Commerce Building. Operation of the aquarium comes under the Fish and Wildlife Service, since transferred to the Interior Department, but the aquarium itself remains in the Commerce

Washington had no aquarium club in 1932, so Mr. Orsinger was one of the organizers of the National ian Institution. His observation was being approximately eight and one- Washington for the next 12 months Aquarium Society, started in that year. He has been an active member ever since, retaining his interest in the exotic fish as a hobby while ings during July and August, but

circus and is a member of the local ing tires and gasoline. unit of the Circus Fans' Association The presence of a circus in this loridge Stamp Club, Nesline's Restaurant, 1606 Rhode Island avenue N.E. cality is just about the only thing was held in Baltimore last Sunday that will keep him from attending a in lieu of one originally scheduled He has a wide acquaintance with ures. It was an invitation race, circus folk and is full of stories with entrants from as far away as about life under the canvas.

1 The setting

3 Part of harness

5 Indian mulberry

9 A vegetable (pl.)

12 Unit of money in

13 Initials of country

14 A diminutive suffix

19 A wide-mouthed

20 A species of fishes

29 Villian in a Shakes-

pearean tragedy

pitcher (pl.)

27 Tattered cloths

30 A narrow defile

34 Senior (abbr.)

36 A Samoan fish

37 Time, in music

41 Anglo-Saxon slaves

44 The second wife of

48 Point of compass

52 Infantile paralysis

49 Kind of monkey

56 Visions in sleep

58 Douai Bible name

61 Place to sit down

62 Tribe of Moros in

67 Motion pictures of

natural scenery

71 A nome in ancient

75 Sharp ridge between

two channels of Doric 157 Sun god

64 Spanish room

69 A Hindu queen

74 To strike out

Morea

column

Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

59 To manifest derision

southern Philippines

46 A slice of meat (pl.)

43 Former Russian rulers

40 Lamentations

15 A large, round room

17 Suffix: of the nature

aligned with United

10 A level, open space

6 Jungle animal

11 Barrel makers

India (pl.)

Toward

8 Skill

18 Except

33 Withers

Lycus

51 Sums up

53 Levels off

54 Mimicked

4 Electrified particle

2 Mistake

Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans

90 Before the present

95 To occupy completely

99 Famous Confederate

101 An extremely large

107 City of ancient Egypt

112 Feasted in honor of

116 High male voice (pl.)

for perforating the

123 To talk back saucily

124 A chord of three tones

125 Networks of nerves

127 Takes into custody

135 To mark with seams

139 Mixed drink contain-

145 Member of Philippine

common freeman

frame to hold paper

151 New Testament (init.)

152 A North Caucasian

155 A conceited person

158 To regard with esteem

162 A small, deep-water

146 Irish person above

ing in the Philippines

130 Printer's measure

129 To attend to

132 Deadly

134 Male sheep

137 Therefore

ing egg

144 Active agency

148 French article

language

153 To cower

156 Always

160 Tautens

163 Rented

161 Demeanor

rockfish

141 A portico

65 Occurring every eighth 142 Scene of heroic fight-

74 Plant modified by ab- 149 In printing a light

119 Surgical instrument

121 Egyptian unit of

bearing three pillars

114 Semicircular base

epoch

94 Conjunction

general

quantity

110 Malay cance

111 The pineapple

118 Highest point

skull

length

103 Great Lake

105 Above

28 A starchy grained food 109 European (abbr.)

100 Town in France

30 years. This long affiliation has Prior to 1932 Mr. Orsinger lived in culminated in his appointment as Chicago, where he once had a deputy commissioner for district one. plumbing and heating business. The District of Columbia is divided ment for women, the first round of view of a great deal of red, white Sometimes old friends like to "rib" into four areas, known as districts, him by calling him a plumber (as and Mr. Orsinger's area includes 44 sults.

singer always retorts, with pretend- This "aid to others" is also true Chess Club, in the quarters of the tion but not the pooch to the home ed indignation, that he was a heat- of the Izaak Walton League, of ing and ventilating engineer. Al- which Mr. Orsinger is also a memthough he left that busienes long ber. In fact he may be counted upon to take part in any activity leading to the preservation of our wildlife.

Being an active participant in so many hobbies it might be thought to men. that Mr. Orsinger would have not time for things around his home. The opposite is true. He is always tinkering on something there. He has changed all sorts of things in his house, built cabinets, decorated rooms, changed walls and done a list of things too long to enumerate. At present he is engaged in painting the entire outside walls.

June meeting: President, J. Walter Fritz; vice president, A. M. Oppenheimer; secretary, Donald Horn; the match. On the sideline enjoytreasurer, Mrs. Charles Nevius. The retiring president, in a brief talk, thanked the society for its co-operation during the past year and then installed the new officers. Fish for the Batta raising con-

test were distributed. They will be exhibited and judged in the fall, possibly at the September meeting. There will be no regular meetchase more stamps. President Clinite, recording secretary; E. L. making the care of native fish his an outing is being arranged and will probably be held around the Mr. Orsinger has never been con- first of August. It will be so planned tent to remain a one-hobby man. that those attending may reach the He has had a lifelong interest in the site by streetcar or bus, thus sav-

meeting of the Aquarium Society. here, but canceled by war meas-New York. Only two members of With three Eagle Scouts in the the local club were able to attend.

76 The betel nut (pl.)

81 Before

84 Noun suffix

diligently

91 At no time

93 Kind of soil

95 God of love

97 Perception

103 Mistakes

108 To pilfer

(pl.)

126 A boot

128 Consumes

(var.)

131 Watered silk

133 Rough lava

136 State (abbr.)

96 Eastern (poetic)

102 One who makes

106 To drive away

authority

111 King of Troy

117 Siamese genfi

attendant

hairs (pl.)

118 A riding master's

120 Herb with stinging

122 To call to bar to

for the dead

answer indictment

A series of 30 masses

A dynasty of China

130 To make into a law

137 To look at fixedly

140 A facial expression

142 A kind of cheese

143 Field of granular

145 Feminine proper

150 A number

154 Earth goddess

147 Printer's measure (pl.)

149 Day of week (abbr.)

152 The candlenut tree

155 Signifying afternoon

159 Prefix: down from

138 Having paddles

110 A force with legal

113 The fruit of a palm

115 A scar (Prov. English)

98 Causes to sit down

women's garments

78 An extensive tract of

82 104 (Roman numerals)

92 The spotted sandpiper

85 A weight of India

87 Applied oneself

88 A kind of fish

₩ CHESS ★ The Game and Its

Players By Paul J. Miller,

Chess Editor of The Star. Indicative of the mounting local when the mind seeks relaxation of moving around these days, maybe which has produced surprising re- and blue, in the form of ribbons

When the tourney for the title of Aquarium, did in the June issue of of distinct benefit to others beside queen of District chess opened last pooch for these events, take your-Monday in the clubroom of Federal Servicemen's Club at 306 Ninth of Harry Lustine, 3033 Davenport street N.W., under auspices of the street N.W. today. He'll help you Metropolitan Chess Association, Federal C. C., and chess department of The Star, there were present a and send the entries to the show sugoodly number of women players perintendents. If you prefer to make and women spectators, in addition

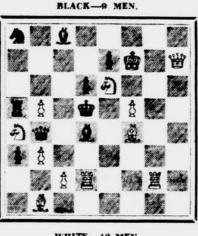
In the first round Miss Felicia

Lamport opposed Mrs. Lucy Brisebois and won. It was the Manhattan Chess Club versus the Omar Khayyam Chess Club of George Washington University and the New York player fared the better. Mrs. Esther Landau, for some months an active member of the Federal C. C. fenced skillfully against Mrs. Edith L. McGinnis to score a victory. The National Aquarium Society Mrs. Elsle Schwartzkopf faced Miss elected the following officers at its Maud Sewall, both veterans of past District tourneys for women, and after an exciting session captured ing a bye was Miss Edith Weart, national sponsor of American chess championship tournaments women and a stellar player in her own right. Mrs. A. Ford and Mrs. M. Jones were allowed to postpone their game.

The winner of the tournament will receive a cash purse, a championship certificate and a special Second and third place players will be given cash prizes. Watch this column for the best games with photos and microbiographies of the chess amazons.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., at 306 Ninth street N.W., the second round will A miniature power boat regatta be essayed under the direction of Tournament Director Hyman Bronfin. Visitors are welcome. Simultaneously with the tourney the Federal Chess Club will conduct social games for members and visitors. So, you can watch or play. Take your choice. No admission charge.

> Chess Problem No. 458. By GEORGE B. SPENCER. St. Paul. Minn. Original to The Washington Star for entry in the International Two-Move Problem Composing Tournament, 1942.) BLACK-9 MEN.



WHITE-12 MEN White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.

L. Walter Stephens, director of the United States Chess Championship for 1942, has announced that a one-day speed chess tournament for the National Rapid Transit Chess Championship will be held Sunday, July 5, 2 p.m., Hotel Astor, New York City, with cash prizes of \$75, \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively.

Any local player may attend the one-day lightning chess fray and compete by paying the entry fee of \$2. In the lineup he will have the honor of playing against Isaac Kashdan and Samuel Reshevsky, oint holders of the 1942 United States chess chompionship; Reuben Fine, national open American chess champion; "Al" Horowitz, sometime American Chess Federation titlist; Arnold Denker, former New York State chess champion - among others

This is a grand opportunity for a local player to make a one-day excursion to New York City, enter the speed chess tilt, cop \$75 for the days's funn and be back in Washing. ton within 24 hours with the crown of National Rapid Transit chess champion of the United States! Truly a golden opportunity for Mengarini, Naidel, Healey, Nash, Kar-son, Eaton, Skraly, Ponce, Stark and Donald H. Mugridge, the chess move.

Sicilian Defense. Eaton. M 28 KxR 29 Kt-B5 ch 30 Kt-Q6 31 Kt-K4 ch 32 Kt-B2 33 R-K5 34 Kt-Kt4 Kt-QKt5

Today's game from the fourth round of the 1942 District Chess Championship shows Vincent L. Eaton, world problem authority battling Martin C. Stark, sometime champion of the District and Capital City Chess Club. Eaton is making a strong bid for the 1942 title. Here he downs Stark in a slugfest that runs 52 moves. Last Friday Eaton met E. Skraly in the fifth and final round of the title tourney. Abie Yanofsky, 17-year-old cham-

pion of Canada, was substituted for D. H. Mugridge in the current masters' fray at Ventnor City, N. J. The local star was unable to play due to illness. The tourney's first prize is \$100 in War bonds.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle, SEA ME ELIDE TRITON NEARLY BN BINAS GALE STOICAL ARES EU BR ASP BRA LARS RANA BLP DECIMAL AA PARA BOS OTIS ARABS MI MELTER TEETER ASIDE EL OFE

NEWS FROM DOGDOM

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

handed to the winning dogs. If you have not yet entered your pure-bred self and all the pertinent informamake out the entry blanks, collect the \$3 per dog per class per show, out your entries without help, mail them special delivery today. Edgar T. Moss, Greensboro, N. C., is superintending the July 4 show, sponsored by the Arlington Kennel Club, at the Ballston Baseball Park, and the Foley Dog Show Organization, 2009 Ransted street, Philadelphia, Pa., is superintending the National Capital

address of owner. Judging at the Arlington show are for dogs owned within a radius of 50 miles. Champions are barred from these classes.

What with gas rationing, tire cash equivalent to the value of the interest in chess during these times shortage and the general difficulty trophy will be given to the winners of the special memorial classes, both when the mind seeks relaxation of moving around these days, maybe solid color and parti-color, to be from cares of war is the keen in you had better spend July Fourth held at the following shows—West-terest displayed by femining chess week-end at the local dog shows in terest displayed by feminine chess enthusiasts in the just initiated District chess championship tournative and excitement, as well as a philadelphia, 1947. The fund to date Philadelphia, 1947. The fund to date consists of approximately \$1.500, with \$300 more pledged. Contributions, no matter how small, are earnestly desired by the committee. its members feeling that the length of the contributor's list rather than the size of the donation constitutes the real memorial to the King of the Cocker. Names of contributors, not amount of contribution, will be published. Dr. Lewis H. Marks, 1429 Walnut street, Philadelphia, is treasurer of the fund.

> Sally Pope, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Merritt N. Pope, was married recently to Richard Roll Overman. We suspect that her daddy's wedding present to her was a Scottish terrier.

Washington dog fanciers divided Kennel Club show at Bladensburg the field last week end. R. W. road and New York avenue N.E. on Lyon's newly imported bulldog. Bas-July 5. Entries must go in today- ford's British Mascot, went to the special delivery. Information re- Monmouth County show at Asbury, quired is breed, class, registered N. J., and won best of breed and secname and number of dog, color, and in the non-sporting group there. whether American bred or foreign Mrs. Betty Place took her black bred, sire, dam, birth date and chow chow, Wong Fu of Waltonby breeder's name, as well as name and to Pittsburgh and won reserve winners with him there. Mrs. Jere B. Mackle also went to Pittsburgh will start at 10 a.m., at the National with her Cairn terrier, Cairnvreckan Capital show at 2 p.m. Local classes Nobel, which took second place in the limit dog class.

The Potomac Bulldog Club will meet Tuesday night to elect officers The Herman E. Mellenthin Me- for the coming year. So far there morial Fund is to be completely dis- have been no plans for the informal bursed within five years. A sterling midsummer puppy match which has silver trophy and an amount of been an annual feature of this club

In Local Bridge Circles

By Frieda G. Boyce.

and the temperature rose simultaneously. Starting with the second session of the Bridge League's June match pointers. bridge calendar has all the earmarks the cards and games now in use in of a glamour girl's engagement pad. the service men's lounge in Union powered fronts), Director Paul E. "wabble." Golden blew the whistle and they were off (and judging by some of J. Steinberg and Louis Newman, penalty for tardiness. Zimmer, 204.5. In section 2, Miss art trophy will be staged as soon M. McConiche and Thomas Wallace as the leisure hours of the three were first with a lead of 4 points

Richards, third. Dickerman second with 194 and verbatim. Mrs. Robert Dubois and Mrs. Lester Johnson third with 193.

quently does!

machine. The Plaque is the prize for members only, while the C. P. is for the woman guest having the greatest number of points for the season. No wonder the doctor is sorely pressed.

and as many more joined in absen- golden opportunity. speed demon of the District, who tive Committee was entertained by allegedly much easier on those plays excellently the royal game at Mrs. John Coffee, wife of the Rep- tires. either 5 seconds or 10 second per resentative from Washington. A dument was christened—aluminum ment is: boards (don't breathe it to Leon Henderson), new cards and scores. both traveling and individual, to say nothing of recap sheets, all in a

that members, who were tourna-Young, Mrs. C. W. Boyce, Mrs. D. "goat section."

After a period of almost complete | E. Stephan, Mrs. Paul Golden, Mrs. inertia and desuetude duplicate stock Dixie Wright and Mrs. William Cheeks already have volunteered as classic last Wednesday evening, the In transit it may be recalled that

At 8:15 exactly, Eastern war time Station were contributed by the (and war it was along some high- WAWBL-not to be pronounced On Tuesday the Federal Bridge

the interpartner comments between League will hold its regular monthrounds, some of them decidedly ly master point game at the Wardwere). Going into the home stretch, man Park. This and all subsequent section 1, Alvin Roth and Louis J. Federal games will start at 8:15, and Watson, jr., had 212 points; Dr. A. only a 14-carat excuse will avert the 209, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence The playoff for the Luther Stew-

over the "place" pair, Thomas Onley nized. The personnel of this select and G. F. Dickerman, second, and aggregation is the team winning the Miss L. A. Ehringer and George first half year's series—the Lions, Mrs. Frederick Eberson, Charles When the smoke of battle had Lyons, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and cleared at the close of the finals the Raymond March; the WPAs, Mr. old order was completely changed— and Mrs. Wilfred De St. Aubins, the old guard routed! In the first Mrs. B. Palmer and Lewis Tubbs, section, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Le winners of the second-half games, Roy Thurtell, first, 436 points; Mr. and the Federals, C. A. Whittier, L. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin, second, E Schmidl, Russell Mullen and J. 424 points; Alvin Roth and Louis J. A. Kosier. This last team earned Watson, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. the right to compete by having an de St. Aubins tied for third with average in both sessions equal to the 418. In the second section Mrs. D. average of the winners in either E. Stephan and Mrs. J. A. Long were half. This seems extremely involved, first with 203, T. J. Onley and George but I'm quoting our Mr. Golden

Wednesday evening will mark the As I casually mentioned last week, opening of the Bridge League's twoanything can happen—and fre- session-two-section July masters. There will be, as heretofore, a section for seeded players who have The National Chess Club's series master points to their credit and technically ended Thursday evening, another for holders of, and aspir-However, another game may be ants for convertible points. The needed for the "Plaque." The win- prizes will be entry fees for Asbury ner of the cumulative prize has not Park, or perhaps their equivalent yet been determined, either, despite in War stamps, as well as a master Director J. V. Waits' most herculean point or two for the former, and efforts, a slide rule and an adding a convertible and a stamp award

for the latter. Something new has again been added to the imminent Annapolis "Bill" Cheeks, its tournament. manager, is bringing his truck down from the farm, filling it with straw, On Thursday the women's auxil- and offering lifts to those allergic iary of the Washington Bridge to buses and whose friends won't League held its first annual mem- tell them of possible vacancies in bership luncheon at the Kennedy- their vehicles. If you haven't been Warren. Some 30 women attended, taken for a ride lately, here's your tia or signified their intention of so driving. Route 214, out Central avedoing. Preceding lunch the Execu- nue, is much less congested and

The schedule of events for the plicate followed, and the new equip- Fifth Annual Carvel Hall Tourna-

p.m. Two sessions open pair, July 4, 2:15 p.m. games monthly, it was suggested that members who Although the special game is de-

ment directors or who knew the signed primarily for players elimitechnique of scoring and directing, nated from the opens, any one may form a committee and offer their enter. Membership in the A. C. B. L. services (plus the paraphernalia is not requisite, convertible points just mentioned) to any organization and trophies will be awarded and sponsoring wartime activity who the caliber of the game is frequently would like to hold duplicates, either equal to that of the "championship as a means of raising money or for flight." In 1940 a life master, four the entertainment of service men senior masters and a lot of little and women. Mrs. Martin Boyle, masters were conspicuous in what Mrs. Marian Barre. Mrs. Harold our friends from Raleigh call the

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Pomegranate Is Rodeos Are Outgrowth of Memento of Trip Exciting Ranch Activities Through Flood

THE RODEO, TRULY AN AMERICAN EVENT, IS THE

DIRECT OUTGROWTH OF

RANCH LIFE IN THE WEST

York. There, in the heart of the

Three Major Groups.

events is "bronco busting." Un-

broken horses from the range are

the horse-with or without saddle,

according to the event-in a chute

located just off the arena. On signal

from the rider, the gate is opened

To win this event, the rider must

stay on his wild mount for at least

10 seconds. A good rider knows

just how to hold the rope halter

and to catch the rhythm of the

Only a Rope.

From start to finish, danger lurks

the wild mount, trampled or dragged

Unknown to most spectators at

a rodeo is the fact that "steer rid-

ing" is even more dangerous-par-

ticularly on those queer hump-

backed B ahmas. All the cowboy

has to hold to is a rope about the

steer's middle, and when he is

Watch the rodeo clown. He may

gored by the animal.

about the arena. It is a dangerous

and the fireworks begin.

used in this event. The rider mounts Seasons

bulldogging.

Girl Recalls Efforts To Reach Maryland Resort by Auto

Prize Contribution By DEMETRA BACAS, 15,

As another summer begins a certain bush in my yard takes on It is a pomegranate added interest. bush and that, in itself, is unusual for this climate.



of Maryland and we saw many signs of destruc-The thing that impressed us however, was the lovely tomatoes which the flood had carried from their beds to distant fields. As we approached Ocean City we

could see the water rising in the spattered with mud and its owners told us that at one point it had been nearly covered by water. They of course, with the magic words said we could not possibly get to

We found lodging in a nearby Rider," or any other of the standard home and during the night the rodeo events. wind blew so hard that it seemed

and beautiful the next morning and rodeos approved by the Rodeo As- not move. never had been a storm. As we points toward one of the belt-buckle horned, but at the rodeo it is a taining rubber, including were walking in the garden of our trophies. They get a point for each contest against time. new friends, mother was attracted dollar of prize money they win, and to a lovely bush. It was a small the points are cumulative. Finally, tie a calf is the world's record. That Baby carriage, toy wagon and venomegranate tree and it had not been damaged by the wind and "Rodeo of Rodeos," the big show work with the cowpuncher's silent rain. We fell in love with it, bought at Madison Square Garden, New pal-his horse. it and planted it in our yard. Last summer our pomegranate Nation's largest city, the world to stiffen his forelegs when the shock

bush bore its first fruit, a red berry champion cowboys are chosen. that, except for its color, looked very much like an orange. The tropics, especially of Asia and life in the West. The events, modi- cowboys at as much as \$3,000. Its fruit has an agreeable fied for contest purposes, re-enact Watch one at work at your next acid flavor and may be eaten un- the things a real cowboy out on the rodeo. The astringent rind has range has to do. been used in medicine and, with the flower, produces a red dye.

We pay little attention to our prize money only, and they belong weigh six times as much as the pomegranate bush during the win- to no "show" circuits. They even man er but with the coming of summer pay for their own transportation A steer is started across the arena, rings, fly swatters, toys, plumbers' it always becomes a favorite topic (sometimes they hitch-hike), fur- a mounted cowboy following it. of conversation. That, of course, nish their own equipment and, if When the cowboy is opposite of our exciting trip through the horses. flood, of our futile efforts to get to Ocean City, of the night we lay awake listening to the wind howl and of the beautiful day that fol-

Enterprising Youth

"My mother makes ice cream in our refrigerator every day." begins a letter from Dale Black, 9, of St. Jacob, Ill

horse's bucking. But things happen In autumn, the weather quickly "The tablets she uses for the ice cream come in small round wooden quickly. Even the best of riders can boxes," Dale continues. "They are about 212 inches long, and have round wooden caps. A large number in every second. The rider may be Old winter comes a-knocking soon collected at home. banged against the side of the chute.

"One day, I asked my mother if she would draw a pattern on one of them so I could burn it out with my electric pencil. She drew a spray of leaves and flowers, with 'Pins' on one box and 'Needles' on the other. I burned the pattern with the pencil, and colored the flowers and the leaves. The boxes are very handy for a sewing basket, or for other uses with the proper names burned on them. I sell a pair for 5 cents."

Stamp Buyer. George Clifford, 11, has several be just a funny man to you, but to ways to make money, but they all the thrown rider he can be a life- And kind old Mr. Sun will kiss every add up to one thing. That's an saver. Watch him wave flags or fire increase in the sale of War stamps. a gun when a rider is thrown. That because George buys them with the little diversion may be just enough

"In the winter, when it snows," George writes from Chicago, "I shovel people's walks. Then I rap on the door and show them what I've done. They pay me whatever

they think it's worth. "I also have 20 subscribers to a weekly magazine. That gives me money the year around. I also pick up night crawlers in the summer and sell them to fishermen at 10 cents a dozen, and save newspapers. magazines and scrap metal. I've earned \$8.70 for War stamps in a few months."

Pigeon Raiser.

Stanley Unruh has solved a problem for poultry raisers. He raises pigeons, and every cent he makes is clear profit. The only thing his endeavors cost him is a little time and energy

From Greensburg, Kans., Stanley explains how he does it. Last summer he and some other boys caught a few wild pigeons. Stanley kept his in a pen until he built a loft in his garage. Then he turned them loose, but they always returned to

"Soon, other pigeons joined my flock," he says, "and I raised many squabs. I decided to try selling the squabs at 5 cents apiece, and the mature birds at 15 cents a pair. I made nearly \$7 last summer alone. and I still make my spending money on the project. I add to this by building pigeon pens for my customers. Since the birds are loose.

How do you earn money for War stamps? Write to "Money Makers." care of The Junior Star, giving all the details. You may win a special prize of \$1 in War stamps.

Just Between Ourselves

Have you done your part in the President's special rubber salvage drive? Have you tried every way you know how to help make it a

Every boy and girl should be able to answer yes to both of those important questions. Those who e nnot have failed to do their rain duty as loyal Americans.

Have you done your duty? Maybe you have just been putting it off. Maybe you have been too busy, what with final examinations, commencement exercises, the beginning of vacation and one thing and another.

Well, exams and commencement are past and vacation is well under way. You are not so busy now and there is no excuse for further delay in assuming your fair share of an obligation that is just as plain as the nose on your face. And, fortunately it still is not too late.

The President's special drive ends Tuesday. That means you have three days, counting today, to do your part. And if you do not think three days a long enough time-well just imagine what it would have meant to Pearl Harbor. If the brave that much time to prepare for the keep your eyes on the roper's horse. long time-if you know how to use

Anything you have or can get that is made of rubber-no matter how "World's Champion Bronco After it comes the mounted cowboy. A deft toss and the noose has snared unimportant it may seem to youthe animal A quick jerk and the can be a worth-while contribution to For nine months out of the year, animal is thrown. Then off his the President's drive. Search your as if the frame house would fall over these modern cowboys, many of horse and down to the roped animal; house now, from attic to cellar, or, if them real ranchers and cowhands, in a few quick movements, the cow- you live in an apartment, look But the sky was pale blue, calm compete in any number of the 105 boy has tied the animal so it can- through every inch of storage space. On the ranch, the calf including the lockers in the basethe sun was smiling as if there sociation of America, gathering would be branded or the steer de- ment. Watch out for anything con-Automobile, bicycle and truck tires

Fifteen seconds to rope, throw and and tubes. in mid-October, they head for the record came from teamwork. Team- locipede wheels. Heels and soles

of a taut lariat is felt, then how to

The event is over when the steer

Prize Contribution

In summer, when the leaves are

green.

cools

bling.

ever you go.

radiance.

How to Make Faces FRANK WEBB

round her fly.

Vacation's in the air.

And every one is having fun

And school begins again;

And blow away, and then

And growling at our door,

Freeze hard in ice once more.

A white mantle cover the ground;

The leaves turn to a gorgeous hue

Without a single care.

MARY THERESA SCHWARZ. 11,

Boots, galoshes and other over-A good cowpony knows just how shoes Tennis and gymnasium shoes

keep the rope tight as the cowboy mats The rodeo is truly an American kneels to the thrown cow or calf. Hot-water bottles and syringes of

Nipples, pacifiers and teething Bulldogging is an event in which

Raincoats, raincapes, rainhats and Most of the rodeo contestants are the cowboy pits his own strength other rubberized clothing Bathing caps, shoes and tubes And an almost endless variety of miscellaneous articles, such as jar

suction cups-In short, anything-literally anybecause it brings back memories they have them, care for their own animal, he leaps or dives from his thing at all-just so it contains rubhorse and seizes the steer by the ber. And it makes no difference as The rodeo events fall into three horns. Using the horns as levers, to what kind, how much or how old major groups-riding, roping and he brings the animal to its knees. -just so it's rubber.

> After you have gathered up all the Spring Transforms scrap rubber in your home, you might try a door-to-door canvass Old Iron Ore Hole of the neighborhood, just to make sure your neighbors have not overlooked anything of value. In fact, you might even search the alleys and vacant lots within easy walking distance. You will be surprised how much scrap rubber you will come across, if you will just keep your

eyes open for it. If you are satisfied that you have rounded up all the rubber available to you, take it to the nearest filling station. There your rubber will be weighed and you will be paid 1 cent for every pound you turn in. Thus, you will not only render a valuable patriotic service; you may earn a worthwhile amount of spending thrown forward or backward from And soon he'll make our little lake money besides.

Of course, if you don't care about Then snowflakes will came a-tumthe spending money and are content to do your patriotic duty, you can take your rubber to the nearest There'll be patches of snow, whershoe-repair shop, police station or firehouse, or to any garage affiliated Where before, yellow daisies were with the Washington Automotive Trade Association. Rubber left at any of these places will be collected thrown there is danger of being Then spring bursts upon us in by the Salvation Army, the Goodwill Industries, the Volunteers of Wreathed in flowers, as birds America and the Self-Help Ex-

And don't lose interest in rubber During May, August, June and salvaging when the President's special drive ends. Rubber will continue to be of utmost importance for the duration of the war, and you should continue to save it. It may represent the difference between defeat and victory. As the District of Columbia Salvage Committee of the War Production Board points out: lake is an old graveyard. It is "In the Revolutionary War . . .

the difference between victory and defeat was * * * just enough lead to make the bullets * * * to win. Today * * * it is rubber * * * for our planes, our tanks, for our battleships and for medical supplies for our fighting forces. • • • Our Government needs every pound of rubber which can be salvaged. * * * *

* * * * Have you done your part? Have you tried every way you know how to make the President's special rubber salvage drive a success?

Riddles

medicine in an airplane?-Leath rience. Greenstein.

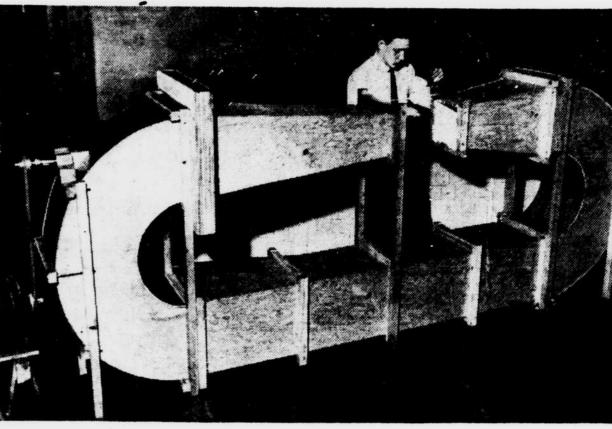
2. If a chicken could talk, why would it always be profane?—Dale Posers Bradford.

as soon as men?—Harold Manning. 4. How should you feel if you're States were assassinated?—Margaret kept after school for poor spelling -Harold Manning. 5. When is a horse not a horse?-

Jimmy Gardner.

1. Salmon. 2. Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley 3. North and South Da- area?-George Gillingham. kota and Minnesota. 4. South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, famous?-Bob Burnett. Ickes, Frances Perkins, Henry Wal- terms?—Lucille Jackson. New Jersey, New Mexico.

Device for Testing Airplanes and Other Streamlined Objects Is Gift to School



Richard Moore and his home-made wind tunnel.

High School this month, has just

finished the construction of a wind

made will be used mainly for dem-

onstration. He began construction

of the tunnel a year ago this past

but it proved to be too big a project

Richard obtained information for

construction of the tunnel from

many sources, such as the Navy

Yard and the Bureau of Standards.

It is the latest type of wind tunnel.

4 feet high and 2 feet wide at the

widest point and has an 8-inch-

square testing section. It has an

air-speed indicator of the pilot tube

type and will give air speeds of 60

miles per hour or more. The 20-

inch impeller fan, which was taken

from a discarded 1921 automobile,

is run by a 1-horsepower induction

motor and is driven by means of

Richard has painted it white in-

of the air and has shellacked it

outside for protection. It is made

in sections that can be taken apart

so that it can be transported easily.

tunnel to McKinley High School for

use as the teachers and pupils may

he was calling all his social graces

"Did you know," he asked bright-

ly, "that I can imitate any bird you

"Fine," she said. "Suppose you

"Did you hear the fight in the

Two old loaves of bread tried to

start with the homing pigeon.'

"No. What happened?"

get fresh with each other.'

Carrying It Too Far

My brother is presenting the wind

step pulleys and a "V" belt.

Time to Migrate

Belligerent Bread

bakery last night?'

can name?"

The wind tunnel is 11 feet long.

to finish for that semester.

tunnel in the

basement of our

home at 718

Rock Creek

Church road.

By ANNA E. MOORE, 16, Roosevelt High School. My brother, Richard Moore, 18, who was graduated from McKinley

Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded in every issue of The Junior Star for the best original stories, articles, poems and cartoons by boys and girls of high school age or under.

Cash Prizes Are

Offered for Best

Contributions

All contributions must bear the name, age, address, telephone number and school of the author. Written contributions must be on one side of paper, and, if typewritten, double-spaced. Drawings must be in black and white and must be mailed flat.

The editor's choice of winners will be final, and he reserves the right to use any contribution in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to winners during the week following publication of their contributions. No contribution will be returned.

Writers of stories and articles which, in the opinion of the editor, are of sufficient merit will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable. Address contributions to The

Junior Star, 727 Star Building, Washington, D. C.

Into Lovely Lake

Prize Contribution SHIRLEY JUNE MASON, 16, Anacostia High School

Last summer I spent some time on a campaign trip in the Micheaux Mountains, near Gettysburg, Pa. Among the springs and pines around | desire. our camp was a



mous pit. Natives told us that during the Revoluti o n a r y War the furnace was kept busy, as the ore was abundant in were digging in

huge furnace

days for smelt-

ing iron ore dug

from an enor-

used in Colonial

the pit, they opened a mineral spring. The hole

filled with water so quickly that the working equipment had to be abandoned, and the men barely escaped with their lives. Today, that old "ore hole"-or Fuller Lake, as it is now called-

is 90 feet deep in places, and is excellent or swimming, canoeing and fishing. The State keeps it stocked with game fish.

ting, surrounded by giant pine trees with mountains towering above them. On a hill overlooking the called the "Indian Cemetery," though the gravestones show that those buried there are white men who died before the War for Independ-

Nearby are many interesting mountain trails and historical locations. The famous Appalachian Trail is only a few miles distant, and there are many old Indian paths, all marked for hikers. During a terrific thunderstorm, I

hiked about 5 miles up the Appalachian Trail to a high cliff from which I could see the old ore hole and watch the lightning playing over the neighboring monutains. 1. Why should you never take That was my most thrilling expe-

1. What fish is important to 3. Why don't women become bald Alaska?—Margaret Wilde 2. Which Presidents of the United

> 3. What States of the United States end in "ta"?—Margaret

4. What States bound Wyoming? George Gillingham. 5. What State is second largest in 6. For what vegetable is Idaho

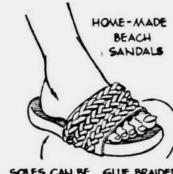
Potatoes. 7. Cordell Hull, Harold all of President Roosevelt's first two lace. 8. New Hampshire, New York, 8. The names of which States begin with "New"?-Lucille Jackson.

Make Beach Shoes From Wood and Crepe Paper By HAROLD ROLSETH.

A very attractive pair of beach sandals can be made by any one in a short time and at exceedingly

A wind tunnel pine or basswood one-half or threeis a structure fourths inch thick. If nothing else used for the is available, the wood from the end study of the flow of a fruit crate will do nicely. Make of air around the soles the size and shape of your streamlined obfavorite bedroom slippers. They can iects, such as be cut out with a coping saw, or, airplanes, bombs and soapbox with a little more work, whittled out with a jackknife. though it can be

both for colored crepe paper glued with watesting and dem- terproof glue on a strip of heavy onstrating, the one my brother has cloth. Cut the paper into inch strips



SOLES CAN BE GLUE BRAIDED STRIPS OF CUT OUT OF CREPE PAPER ON HIM DOOM HEAVY CLOTH FOR COPING SAW STRAPS

and stretch until all elasticity is gone. Braid the strips into simple three-strand braids. By using paper of various hues, you can work side to make it smooth for easy flow out color combinations to match the wearer's bathing suit. Glue the braided strips with casein glue on a piece of heavy cloth about 2 inches wide and long enough to fit across the instep of the foot. Allow an extra inch and one-half for fastening nails of a suitable color.

signs may be burned in, or the edges may be carved with a jackknife. If it's color you want, use wax crayons. Finish the sandals by going over them thoroughly with a coat of shellac. Shellac the straps particularly to prevent damage from water. If available, varnish is even better than shellac.

With reasonable care a pair of these sandals will easily stand a season's wear, and will not cost more than 15 cents.

Riddle Answers 1. Once you take a drop in a

Postal Clerk: "You've put too plane, you'll never take another. 2. Because it would use fowl (foul) language. 3. They wear their hair longer. 4. Spellbound. 5. When it's turned into a stable

much postage on this letter" Old Lady: "Goodness! I hope Tommy McCormack. focked with game fish. Fuller Lake is in a beautiful seting surrounded by giant pine trees. Gnomes Will Add Color to

in the drawing reproduced below screws. add an interesting bit of color to any Stakes for driving into the ground

corner of the flower garden. a simple scroll-saw project with iron fastened to the foot.

Your Flower Garden

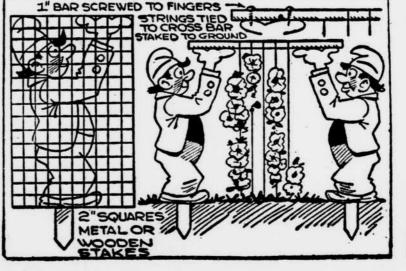
which the most amateur of craftsmen should find no difficulty.

five-ply material or solid stock. In Paint the little fellows in gay colors the event solid stock is used, the and finish with several coats of clear grain must run lengthwise of the shellac for weatherproofing. With figure. Three-fourths-inch wood is vines climbing up the strings and about the right thickness. The crossbar may be of any de- note to the garden.

sired length. Thirty-six to 48 inches Supporting a group sweetpeas or is good. It is 1-inch stock and morning glory vines, the little men fastened to the hands with wood

may be cut in a single piece with The two cheerful little gnomes are the figure or may be pieces of scrap Support strings for the flowers are

tied to the crossbar and staked to They may be cut either from the ground with 12-inch wire stakes. over the bar they add a cheery



Girl 'Organizes' Herself to Give Help to Others

Variety of Odd Jobs Earn Money to Aid U.S. War Effort

By SHIRLEY E. TURNER, 16,

"Girl Helper of America" is the name of an unusual organisation started recently by Peggy Davis, 10, of 30 Denwood avenue, Takoma Park. Md. Its

purpose is simhelpful as any one little girl can be-to help whom ever. wherever and however she can, and all so that she can earn money with which to buy War savings stamps As you have, of

course, guessed the Girl Helper of America is a one-member outfit. Peggy is its entire membership and also its staff of officers. But that, she says, makes the GHA all the

The organization earns its stamp money by doing all sorts of household duties-sweeping, making beds, washing dishes, taking care of younger children. It also runs errands, waters the lawn and helps to wash the family automobile. And, of course, it stands ready and willing to perform the same duties for any or all of the neighbors for the

But the GHA does not always insist on payment. Sometimes it does things just for the sake of being helpful. Usually, however, it manages to earn at least one or

two stamps a week. Peggy has designed a uniform for the GHA, and she hopes to get around to making it some time soon. It will be a one-piece dress of dark The straps are made of bright- blue. Accessories, also designed by Peggy, will include a light blue kerchief to hang below the back of the collar of the dress. It will bear the initials of the organization, in

> The GHA also has a pledge: ways glad to do her part. She does things cheerfully-and does them with her heart." And, of course, Peggy insists that the membership of her organization live up to that

Peggy enjoys the many odd jobs asked of her. And she feels mighty proud, she admits, when, at the end of a week of faithful service, she can add a stamp-or maybe two or three-to her growing collection. She feels that she is not only helping her family and friends, but her country.

When school is in session, the GHA attends Takoma Elementary.

Uncle Ray's Corner

ing to the soles. The straps are at- and goddesses were invented thoutached to the soles with upholster- sands of years ago, but are popular to this day. Although we know If desired, the soles can be decor- they are not true, there is some-The conversation was lagging and rated in a number of ways. De- thing about them which makes them interesting. The king of the gods, said the

> later called him "Zeus Pater." meaning "Zeus, the Father," and the Roman name grew into "Jupi-The Pomans also changed some

> Greeks, was Zeus. The Romans

of the other names of Greek gods, goddesses and heroes. They spoke, for example, of the wife of Zeus as 'Juno," instead of as "Hera." In the same way, they changed

the name of Heracles to "Hercules." People of the present time commonly call him by the Roman name. The Greeks were not clear in their own minds as to how the

human race happened to be on earth. Some said that people had "grown up." without being told the story of Prometheus, who, twas said, made the first man out of soil which he picked up in his hands. After he had finished, he studied his product and was not entirely pleased.

"This being." he said. "is fairly strong, but some of the animals are stronger. He is not such a fast runner as a deer or a dog. Most of the terry animals have a better sense of smell."

After thinking about the subject for some time, Prometheus decided to give man a gift which animals did not have-namely, fire. He, himself, was of the race of gods, being a cousin of Zeus. He knew about the fires which blazed on Mount Olympus.

There was one trouble with the plan. Zeus had ordered that fire should not be given away, but Prometneus felt that it would be wrong to keep man from having it. So he visited Olympus and secretly placed the fire inside a tube. Then he returned to the lowlands, and made the gift to man.

When Zeus learned about this deed, he bacame angry. He ordered Prometheus to be taken to Mount Caucasus, and to be chained there. As part of his punishment, the friend of man suffered from the attacks of a fierce bird. Some of the Greek story-tellers said that the bird was a vulture, but others spoke of it as an eagle.

For years, Prometheus lay there, suffering the cruel torment. Then along came Hercules, bow in hand. Fitting an arrow to his bow. Hercules shot and killed the Then he broke the chains which bound Prometheus and set him free. Zeus knew this event took place, but he did not punish Hercules.

THE JUDGE HAS A NOSE AND CIGAR! CAN YOU they cost me nothing for feed." FINISH HIS FACE ? Frank Webb will be glad to criticize your drawing if you will write to him in care of The Junior Star, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

STEER RIDING IS PARTICULARLY DANGEROUS AS THE RIDER MAY BE THROWN AND GORED BY THE ANIMAL roping is interesting TO WATCH - IT'S AN EVENT IN WHICH THE OLDER COWBOYS SHINE By CARROL C. HALL Yi-ip-pee! It's rodeo time again, to attract a wild bull's attention men on duty there had been given In Cheyenne, Pendleton, Salinas, away from his intended victim. Victorville, and other places famous The rope events are truly exhibi- Japanese sneak punch of December Then, at a crossroad, we in Western history, the picturesque tions of skill. In them you will see 7 the course of the war in the Paa crowd gathered around a American cowboys are risking life the older cowpuncher at work. And, cific might have been entirely difstalled automombile. The car was and limb for a most coveted trophy above everything else, don't fail to ferent. Yes, three days can be a -a belt buckle. Yes-that's it-a belt buckle. Gold, Quick Movements. In calf or steer roping, a loose "World's Champion Steer Wrestler," animal is turned into the arena.

not showmen. They compete for the against that of a steer, which may

Most spectacular of the riding is pinned helplessly to the ground.

Accord With British Lacking, India Stays **Aloof From War**

Both Sides Are Showing Disposition to Resume Freedom Negotiations

By A. T. STEELE,

Poreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. NEW DELHI, June 27.-There is still a disposition on both the British and Indian sides to resume negotiations on the issue of Indian independence, despite the bitterness ensuing from Sir Stafford Cripp's recent visit. But the absence of any sure-fire formula for an agreement and the reluctance of either camp to take the initiative, leaves Indian politics stagnant, disunited and aloof from the war effort.

Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Tobruk success reminded the Indians that the Japanese Army, sitting in India's eastern vestibule. is not the only aggressor they need to worry about. Yet Indian newspapers have confined their comments to demands for improved generalship and biting criticism of the phony optimism which preceded the Tobruk setback. Not for long did Tobruk distract the Indians from their main concern-domestic

The British have transfused considerable reinforcements into India's defense since Burma's fall and they want a great deal more. To provide Egypt with supplies it urgently needs, and at the same time to keep the stream of men and materials moving to India, will not be a simple matter.

Grateful for Successes. Allied commanders here are grateful for the far-away American successes in the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway Island and for Chinese resistance to the Japanese drives in Central and South China. They figure that all these factors, combined with the monsoon winds. explain the recent Jap inactivity Japanese Navy for weeks has limfrom the Andaman Islands.

With the Indian masses more or thing resembling an all-out offenless inert, the defense of India to- sive. day rests mainly on the British tense recruiting program with offers

is a united front of Indian political a decisive nature. elements in the war effort and this On the Kharkov front, the Ger-British and Indians have reached tions which they lost as the result some kind of an agreement, tem- of Marshal Timoshenko's spring to transform millions of Indians from the role of disinterested observers of the war scene to active were willing to pay a high price for

among intellectuals, are supporting three railways coming from the way for an advance on Rostov and the united front and would accept northwest, north and northeast con- the Caucasus north of the Sea of some approximation of the Cripps verge, while a single line runs south- Azov, they are battering at the small minority with little political therefore, form an admirable advance south of the Sea of Azov by power and they recognize that vance depot and jumping off point way of Kerch. Gandhi's All-India Congress party for any Russian force striking at In other words, the preliminaries must be won over before the masses Rostov. can be mobilized for the war effort.

Gandhi Still Feeling His Way. politician, all rolled into one, is air bombardment of the city seems still feeling his way. The demands he proposes to make on the British and the movement he intends to Paul Robeson Will Sing launch if his requests are rejected have variously been reported but it is doubtful if they have yet taken their final form.

The latest version of his contemplated demands was published today in the radical pro-united front organ, Independent India, which says Gandhi will demand: 1. Repeal of the Salt Act.

2. Compensation for families forced to evacuate their homes for reasons of military necessity. 3. Withdrawal of all foreigners, including British, American and

Chinese. program would have enough rice-bowl appeal to be understood by the simplest peasant. Gandhi is too shrewd a politician issue of this importance until he

to make a final decision on an has assured himself of maximum support from factions and personalities under his wing. Holding together the Congress, which he dominates, has always been one of his major preoccupations.

He is sounding out everybody and has his ear cocked for repercussions at home and abroad. Already he has modified slightly his unequivocal "The British must quit India" attitude of a few weeks ago. However, he seems in a very determined mood and has the power to swing the Congress majority to his viewpoint, whatever it may be.

It is expected that Gandhi's program will be matched in its final form at the meeting of the Congress Working Committee, beginning July 16, at Wardha. Anything can happen during the incubation period. The British and Indians are closer in their points of view than the vocal uproar of this country would indicate. The hope of compromise,

though faint, is not dead. Meanwhile the people of India tend their fields and continue to drive their oxen and disparage their political opponents precisely as they did before the war. In fact, the average Indian is hardly conscious this war is on.

Camalier Plans Report On Glenn Dale Tomorrow

R. F. Camalier, counsel to the Senate District Committee, expects to submit to Chairman McCarran tomorrow a formal report on his inspection of the Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatoria, following complaints from patients of the meals and conditions under which they have been served.

After visiting the hospital Friday with Commissioner Mason, Mr. Camalier expressed the belief some of the complaints were justified. He said the quality of the food is excellent, but apparently had been

carelessly handled. Mr. Camalier was told the difficulty probably could be attributed to rapid turnover in personnel. In to rapid turnover in personnel. In the past seven or eight months the past seven or eight months
the turnover in dietary personnel.
Any one selling cigarettes in Eire
at prices above those set by the government is subject to fine.

Ceiling on Cigarettes

Ralph Ealey, 5, 80, Arlinston, Va.
Geoorge Matthews, 67, 1522 Marion st. B.W.
Ralph Ealey, 5, 80, Arlinston, Va.
Geoorge Matthews, 67, 1522 Marion st. B.W.
Reliie Jackson, 66, 116 G st. s.W.
Lucress Bell. 84, 7 Fenton st. n.W.
Lucress Bell. 84, 7 Fenton st. n.W.
Lucress Bell. 84, 7 Fenton st. n.W.
Lucress Bell. 84, 8 Fenton st. n.W.
Lucress



lives and two other persons were seriously injured when this Santa Fe train plunged through a burned bridge into a shallow wash on the desert late Thursday night. The train carried a group of aviation cadets, at least 20 of whom received first-aid treatment. The possibility of sabotage is being investigated.

Maj. Eliot Predicts Nazi Drive in North Russia In Move to Cut Off Outside Sources of Supplies

In Russia the Germans are still by the Russian fleet. pursuing their policy of limited obin the Bay of Bengal, where the preliminary nature and the sugges- on whether the Russians have ac- and the flow of munitions from tion is very strong that the Ger- tually succeeded, as seems very abroad is not yet satisfactory. ited operations to submarine forays mans are still unwilling to commit probable, in towing to Batum the The German advance in North their main strategic reserve for any-

The Russians, obviously, are play-Army, the Royal Air Force, the ing for time. Already a week has ing the Germans a demonstration be menaced by a major German ef-American Air Force, the Indian passed since the anniversary of last of the difficulty of reducing a sea Army and some Chinese. An in- year's German attack and every coast position which is open to reweek the Russians can gain in this inforcement from the sea. Preof bigger pay and wider opportuni- fashion brings that much closer the suming—as is probable, but not cer- intending a blow at Leningrad, ties is bringing a flow of Indians possibility that winter may find the tain-that the dock yard is now which can no longer receive sup-What is needed most to make the Russian Army and still lacking fact of being open to the sea rep-Japanese task as difficult as possible, either material or strategic gains of resents Sevastopol's principal re-

will be possible only when the mans are trying to restore the posiporary or permanent. There is the counteroffensive. These operations perennial problem. Mohandus K. may well be preliminary to a power-Gandhi, for instance, has the power ful German thrust against Rostov.

Admirable Advance Depot. The very fact that the Germans capture of Kupyansk is a hint

Before Sevastopol the Germans Gandhi, who is saint, lawyer and a local nature. Their artillery and from the United Nations' point of

to have been increasingly effective

singer, will be an added attraction

at the Russian War Relief festival

Tuesday at the Watergate. Other

attractions will be the Philadelphia

Balalaika Orchestra of 50 pieces,

Russian dancers in native costumes,

and a pageant written by Harold J.

Rome, entitled, "Song for American

Speakers will be William L. Batt

of WPB, Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

military expert, and Melvyn Douglas

an organization of Crimean-born

American citizens, will sponsor a

concert today at the National Press

Club Auditorium for the benefit of

Russian War Relief, featuring Joseph

Bulov, widely known actor. The

Washington Jewish Folk Chorus.

under direction of Mondy Shain, will

sing. Col. Pavel Berezin of the Rus-

sian Embassy will speak. Benjamin

will preside.

organization.

At Russian Relief Fete

Nikolaiev.

maining value to the Russians.

into Sevastopol and strike at their Russia. communications

Engaged in Preliminaries. Thus, while the Germans try at Thousands of Indians, especially that this may be so. At Kupyansk Kupyansk and Izyum to clear the plan as a stopgap expedient until ward from Kupyansk into the gates of Sevastopol in an attempt the war is won. But they are a Donetz basin. This junction would, to clear the way for a twin ad- ply

and M. A. Jinnah's Moslem League the flank of a German advance on still engage their attention and they have not yet been able to get at principal business. All of may have made some progress of which is very much to the good

The over-all Russian situation is,

Action on Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 27. -Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell's office announced today that Judge Martin over. Travieso would return from Washington before July 4 with "an important message" from Secretary of the Interior Ickes."

This gave rise to belief here that an outline was being prepared for the political future of Puerto Rico. Judge Travieso, associate justice of the Puerto Rican Supreme Court, of OCD, who will be the pageant nar- was summoned to Washington four

rator. Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot days ago. A message of encouragement and friendship to be sent to the women of Russia will be read, according to Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Washington Chapter chairman of the relief Meanwhile the Washington Icor,

University of Puerto Rico as saying 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line..... that Gov. Tugwell would resume the rectorship of the university soon. The leave of absence he obtained in order to accept the governship expires three days hence.

WPB Auditors to Begin Check of Plants July 1

By the Associated Press.

Pollack will preside.

Hundreds of Government investigators will begin a continuing audit of more than 18,000 American companies July 1, seeking violators of War Production Board regulations who are subject to criminal prose-

Some 9,000 firms now operating under the production requirements after the Spanish-American war. plan will be the first checked. After July 1 the auditing will extend to more than 9,000 additional companies coming under PRP control on that date.

Under PRP all manufacturers using more than \$5,000 worth of metal each calendar quarter must for priorities on a quarterly basis. WPB will allocate materials to each company on the basis of estimated need, inventory and other factors.

WPB's compliance branch will use the staff of the Labor Department's Wage-Hour Division in conducting its field audits.

Evidence of violations will be referred to field investigators for further inquiry and suspect companies will be given hearings before regional compliance commissioners. In more serious cases investigators' reports may be referred directly to the Justice Department.

Expected This Week

One informed source, recalling that Gov. Tugwell had said earlier "a great thing is in store" for Puerto Rico, predicted Mr. Ickes would disclose through Judge Travieso a longterm policy which might have Puerto Rican independence or autonomy as its ultimate goal.

el Mundo quoted sources close to the 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line_____ 1.08

Aguinaldo's Defender Dies in California

OAKLAND, Calif., June 27.-Augustus A. Montagne, 80, the attorney who defended Emilio Aguinaldo when the Philippine revolutionary leader was captured, died yesterday. Mr. Montagne later served as the first American judge under Maj. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, father of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then military Governor of the Philippines. A native of Los Angeles, Mr. Montagne went to the Philippines

Births Reported

Andruzzi. Francis and Ellen. girl.
Edelin. Clarence and Esther, boy.
Guerra, Dobert and Jennie, boy.
Bradley, Nicodemus and Christine, boy.
Hitch. William and Margaret. girl.
Bradley, Nicodemus and Christine, boy.
Curley, John and Ethel, girl.
Harris, James and Hattie, girl.
Malloy, Irvy and Ruth, girl.
Richardson, Lonnie and Bernice, boy.
Swan, Louis and Elsie, boy.
Bruffy, Clarence and Sterling, boy.
Gillespie, Eugene and Rita, girl.
Headley, Napolean and Velvá, girl.
Headley, Napolean and Velvá, girl.
Gilliam, Jessie and Elsie, boy.
Johnson, Walter and Elizabeth, girl.
Long, Ernest and Wille Mae, girl.
Rollins, Joseph and La Verne, boy.
Young, John and Mary, boy.

Deaths Reported

John M. Corbin, 77, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Henry A. Polen, 69, 1135 16th st. n.w.
Thomas A. Devor, 66, 410 Cedar st.
Carla Gligash, 62, 2509 22nd st. n.e.
George Lynn, 61, 3221 Jocelyn st.
Abraham Jacoby, 55, 2629 Conn. ave.
John C. Brown, 34, 807 18th st. n.w.
John H. Kearful, 32, 2605 Adams Mill road.
Verlyn Travis, 29, 1225 Franklin st. n.e.
Marjorie Stamp, 25, Arlington, Va.
Garland L. Lail, 17, 2309 Pa. ave. n.w.
Infant Beers, 5202 Western ave.
Rainh Ealey, 5, 80, Arlington, Va.

dock yard may no longer be usable tory as the immediate situation in South Russia might suggest. The If this is so, the effectiveness of Russian supply difficulties are very jective. Their operations are of a the fleet will depend in large part great. Reserves are being used up

floating dock formerly located at Africa is a still distant but very definite peril to the southern supply Certainly the fleet seems active routes by way of the Persian Gulf. enough for the present. It is giv- The northern supply routes may well

There are indeed increasing indications that the Germans may be Germans still facing an undefeated under effective artillery fire, this plies across the ice of Lake Ladoga. since the ice is now melted. Leningrad in itself would be little more than a prestige prize for Germany, As long as they hold it, the Ger- but would open the way for advance mans can never feel secure in any on Vologda, the vital junction where attempt to move by way of the the Archangel Railway joins the Kerch Peninsula into the North main Russian rail system. If Volog-Caucassian area. They could never da were to fall there would be no be certain that the Russians would means by which supplies from the apartment house. Salary, apt. and utilities. 5051 New Hampshire ave. n.w. Apt. 104. not throw a powerful force suddenly Arctic ports could be brought into

Major Blow in North Possible. It is quite possible that the Ger-lans this year are geing the Ger-lans this year are geing the Ger-lans this year are geing the Gerear are going to direct their main efforts not toward gaining the Caucasian oil fields but toward reducing the fighting power of the Russian forces by cutting them off from all outside sources of sup-

If that is the German object, the limited offensives in the south may turn out to be only a cover for a major blow in the north, a blow which may fall at any time and which the Russians are undoubtedly making every preparation to meet. If the Germans should take Leningrad they would be able to use the port facilities to establish an advance base, supplied by sea, to support an advance on Vologda.

This would be a dangerous move, and if it succeeded, the Russian position would be a serious one indeed. From Leningrad to Vologda is more than 300 miles. It is quite possible that one of the decisive campaigns of the war may be fought in this area before the summer is

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CLASSIFIED AD RATES **Local Advertisers**

Three Lines (Minimum) time ______25c per line 3 times_____23c 7 times or longer, consecutively 20c

Situations Wanted Reduced Rates Meanwhile, the opposition Papern 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line \$.60

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second Business advertisements under Situ-

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 be received by 11 p.m. evening before; for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m. Saturday.

SPECIAL NOTICES. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. EDWARD L. MANZILLA. 212½ Elm st. n.w.

HELP MEN.

ACCOUNTANT with complete knowledge of double-entry bookkeeping: prefer one with real estate experience to work 5 evenings a week, about 3 hours daily. Box 481-K. Star. ACCOUNTANT for public accountant's office; must be fully experienced; good salary. Box 143-L, Star. BARBER, school age. Sell our day, night, or spare time course. Big commission. The City Barber School, 622 E. Baltimore st. Baltimore, Md.

BARTENDER, must be quick and good mixer; night duty only. Steady work and good salary to right man. Apply Box 251-L. Star. BOY, colored, clean, over 18, for housework. Apply 1722 N st. n.w. BOY. colored, 18 to 20, for porter work in drugstore. Apply 1133 11th st. n.w. BOY, colored, at least 18 years old, to work in meat stand; must be honest. Stand 31. O St. Market. 7th & O sts. n.w. BOY to work in pet shop, one who likes dogs and lives nearby. 7344 Georgia ave. BOY, white, to work on fountain evenings: cool store. Park View Pharmacy, 3501 Georgia ave. n.w. RA. 3331. BOYS, colored (2), to serve breakfast or dinner in boarding house; no Sundays, Do not phone. 1842 16th st. n.w. BOYS. 2. experienced soda dispensers: steady work, 10 hours daily. Deluxe Luncheonette. 3601 Georgia ave. n.w. BUFFER. polisher and plater wanted. Apply Art Metal Finishing Co., 923 12th BUSBOY AND KITCHEN MAN. colored: steady work: no part-time workers need apply. Nesline's Restaurant, 1606 R. I. ave. n.e.

MAN. young, preferably high school grad-uate and draft exempt, to train as a ship-ping clerk, chance for advancement for willing worker. Apply Mr. Willis, 900 Franklin st. n.e. CLERK for apt. house front desk, white. Regular employment. See Mr. Stilson, The Chastleton, 16th and R sts. n.w. COLLECTOR, white, evenings, 5 to 8 p.m.: no Saturdays; state salary expected. Box 438-L. Star. MAN. young, with car, interested paper work, assist launching paper near new War Dept. Bldg., Arlington County. Phone Jackson 1679-J.

COLLECTOR, white, with D. C. permit. acquainted with city; hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; state salary expected. Box 439-L, Star. L. Star.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN, established territory, liberal drawing account and allowance for car. Must be experienced and sive local reference. Puriture. clothing.

H. ABRAMSON CO.. 7th and L sts. n.w. COOK and dishwasher for restaurant, 3316 Georgia ave. n.w. COOK, colored restaurant experience; good pay and working conditions. Apply at 1738 M st. n.w. Ask for Mrs. Clancy. COOK colored, experienced, for restau-rant, Apply in person, Scotts Hotel Cof-fee Shop, 2131 O st. n.w.

HELP MEN.

MEAT SALESMEN (2), to call on hotels, institutions, restaurants, hospitals, etc.; must be experienced and have good following. Give full details in your letter. A. Salus & Son. Inc., No. 8 North Delaware ave., Philadelphia, Pa. COOKS—Good working conditions. Good salary. New restaurant just opening. 4318 R. I. ave. Brentwood. Md. Union 2186. COUNTERMAN-1124 H st. n.e. DELIVERY BOYS (2) to ride bicycles. \$17 per wk. Wyoming Market, 1900 Wyoming MEN. middle-aged, with drivers' permits, for cleaning plant; good opportunity for steady workers; experience not necessary. Apply 1220 23rd st. n.w. DRIVER for dry cleaning route; stead; work, good pay, 8213 Georgia ave. n.w. DRIVER, experienced D. G. S. grocery; references. 5800 Blair rd. n.w. Ran-

Apply 1220 23rd st. n.w.

MEN—Big money extra for submitting prospects that buy. 2,000 items of printing, embossing, engraving, photography, adv. specialties, signs, etc.; cheapest, best. Nationwide Printers' Service, ME, 1234, ME, 1212. DRIVER 15-ton panel light delivery truck Apply 7323 Georgia ave. n.w. NIGHT FIREMAN, about 50 years of age, for apartment house: \$50 per month and room. Apply to Mr. Harry G. Wilson, 4004 Georgia ave. n.w., any time Monday, June 29th. DRIVER, white, honest, sober; must know city; steady job; good pay. Electrical Center, 514 10th st. n.w. DRIVER AND HELPER for grocery store.
Apply immediately. 1432 Park rd. n.w. Apply immediately. 1432 Park rd. n.w. Do not phone. DRIVER-SALESMAN. earnings will reach better than \$35 to \$40 week. Apply 811 Rock Creek Church rd. n.w. Sunday.

DRUG and surgical salesmen or sales organizations to handle known line of fever thermometers. Wholesale and retail. Protected territories. Commission. Box No. 600. Suite No. 1109, 171 Madison ave., New York. ORUG SALESMAN to sell and detail physicians and hospitals in District of Columbia and vicinity; good opportunity to represent well-known line of ethical specialties, ampoules etc., of old, established firm: man with following preferred; weekly drawing against commissions. Write, giving qualifications, Endo Products, Inc., Richmond Hill, New York.

DRUMMER wants 1 piano player, 1 combination clarinet sax player; must have large reportoire of popular pieces; engagement had. Apply 155 11th st. n.e., Apt. 3, Sunday afternoon or evening ELECTRICIANS and helpers, new house wiremen with tools, 75c to \$1.50 per hr. Come ready to work. 715 Howard rd, s.e. Cranford

ELEVATOR BOY, colored, for evening work. Apply manager, 4707 Conn. ave. ESTIMATOR—Roofing, sheet metal or both Liberal salary. No solicitation. Steady employment. Long est, local firm. Here's an opportunity for you. Box 133-L,

FARMER-GARDENER to care for nearby Va. home farm. Ability to milk: no objection to reliable, responsible, elderly man. Box 441-L. Star.

FIREMEN, white. Apply Mr. Ames, superintendent, 1001 Vermont ave. n.w. FOUNTAIN MAN. experienced. 6-day week. good hours, good pay. Apply Quigley' Drug Store. 21st and G sts. n.w. GAS STATION ATTENDANTS, mechanic's helpers, with D. C. driving permits; good pay. See Mr. Harwood, Call Carl, Inc., 604 R. I. ave. n.e. GROCERY CLERK, experienced; excellent pay; good opportunity, 3519 Conn. ave. GROCERY CLERK, over 21. D. C. driver's permit draft exempt steady work; no Sun.; refs.; good wages, 102 N. Car, ave. s.e. LI. 0406.

GROCERY CLERK, experienced on vege-tables, \$35 per week; steady job. Wyoming Market, 1900 Wyoming ave. n.w. HELPER on truck, colored, experienced. Steady position all year. Atlas, 921 G JANITOR, married, no children; employment in small apt, house, living quarters; light and gas, no salary. Apply 1919 19th st. n.w. Dupont 2614.

MACHINIST, must be all-around man on lathe, drill press, and especially good layout man; one-year contract; A-1-A priority; best wages for right man. Box 482-MAINTENANCE MAN, immediately, one who can do painting and carpentry work. Box 140-L. Star MAN, colored: laundry work. Emile, Inc., 1221 Conn. ave. n.w. MAN, young, who knows how to wait on trade, to assist manager in valet and shoe repair shop; state salary and references, Box 97-L. Star.

MAN, middle-aged, white, reliable, as engineer in nearby country club; refer-ences. State experience and age. Box 440-L. Star. MAN, young, to learn the engraving and stationery business. 720 17th st. n.w. 28* MAN to run beer department near D. C. Salary \$40.00 week and bonus. Living quarters free. Box 434-K. Star.

SMOOTH AND STEADY SALESMEN WANTED BY BIGGEST WANTED BY BIGGEST
COMPANY IN ITS FIELD.
Our men stay with us year after year for
3 reasons. First: We've been in business
175 years and salesmen know we aren't
going to fold up tomorrow. Second: Our
product is in active demand every day of
the year (no slack season) and is sold in
both homes and offices on easy payments.
You don't have to "introduce" our product, Prospects have respect for our salesmen the minute they mention our name.
Third: Our men work on advances against
earned commission ... the largest commission in the specialty selling field. If you
are willing to work and have genuine sales
ability you can count on earnings of at ability you can count on earnings of at least \$85 a week. Ask for manager, En-cyclopedia Brittanica, Suite 421, Evening Star Building.

PHARMACIST, registered: excellent op-portunity for aggressive man: knowledge of buying; sober: references. Dailey's Drug Store. 1:324 Florida ave. n.e. PIANIST to prepare arrangements for popular songs on partnership basis. Phone Taylor 0486, after 6 p.m. 30° PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER. experienced only: bermanent work, regular hours, only first-class photographer need apply. No dark room work. Good pay to start. Chance for advancement, growing concern. Employment in Eastern cities. Write full particulars. Box 206-H. Star.

MAN to work in hardware store. Apply 3241 M st n.w.

PRESSER, experienced silk and wool: steady year-round position. Apply 231 PRESSER, wool, high-class: \$32 week. Also silk presser, \$30 wk. Keene Co., 3638 Lee highway, Arlington, Va. Oxford 1368. PRESSER first-class, \$30 per wk: year-around Job. Apply 911 Quincy st. n.w., Apt. 1. Georgia 0070. PRESSER. wanted at once: salary. \$30: ex-perienced. Also driver who knows Chevy Chase section. 4447 Conn. ave. ley 2744.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: part time. Washington man for New York advertising and
public relations agency. Write detailed experience especially large corporation
HEAVY WAR INDUSTRY. Box 59-J. Star. RADIO SERVICEMAN. A-1 benchman. Can use an outside man also. Best salary. No nights. Sundays or holiday work. Carrol's. 719 H st. n.w. REFRIGERATOR MECHANIC good steady position all year around with Washington's largest appliance house; one with experience preferred. Atlas. 921 G st. n.w.

REFRIGERATOR MECHANIC. good, steady position all year around with Washinston's largest appliance house: one with experience preferred. Atlas. 921 G st. n.w. JEWISH MAN, draft exempt, salesman to sell from truck, salary and commission.

Capitol Kosher Sausage Co., 901 1st st. se. LI 5719.

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS, experienced see. LI 5719. and bonus. Box 292-L. Star.

ROUTE MAN, automatic merchandising, to purchase: 1936 Chevrolet sedan delivery; weekly basis: excellent earnings; good future. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. ne.

ROUTEMEN. 2, with 2-door automobile or light truck. 20 to 35 years; automatic merchandising: excellent earnings; good future. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e. SALAD and cooking oil salesman, experi-enced, to call on wholesale and retail grocery trade. Must be draft deferred State age, experience, references. Box 54-J. Star.

SALESMAN. EXPERIENCED. TO CONTACT GROCERY, DRUG. DEPARTMENT AND VARIETY STORES. Leading advertiser of soaps and cosmetics wants dependable man for Washington territory. Permanent position, weekly draw-man account examples account search of the account of the county of the search of tory, Permanent position, weekly graw-ing account against commissions. Must have good car and clean record in pre-vious experience. Your age unimpor-tant if you have record of accomplish-ment. Telephone H. W. Cook. National 8510. Sunday.

WANTED

Tailor for Alteration Dept.

IRVING'S Cor. 10th and E N.W.

WATCHMEN

Inside work for dependable men of good character

> Apply Employment Office 8th Floor

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

Employment Office Open Tuesday Evening, June 30th 6 to 8 P.M.

For the convenience of those unable to apply weekdays before 10 A.M. for employment as

Street Car—Bus Operators

No Experience Necessary

Training Paid for-High Earnings

Must be 21 to 55 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizens.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

Take Cabin John Streetcar. Route No. 20

SALESMEN for estab, business not affected by priorities; about \$36 wk, to start; rapid advancement. Personnel Dept., Suite 210, SCHOOLBOY, colored, help in kitchen. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Capi-tol Salad Co., 16 Arcade Market, 14th and Park rd. n.w. Park rd. n.w.

SHADE MAN. experienced: steady job, good pay District Awning & Shade Co., 4410 Georgia ave. n.w.

SHIPPING CLERK for assorting and checking overalls and towels. H. s. education necessary. Fine opportunity. Responsible position. Apply in person Mon. 9 a.m., Industrial Laundry Co., 1407 Lee hwy., Rosslyn. Va. CH. 8500.

SHIPPING CLERK MAN, with insured car, 2 to 4 hours per day. Call Sunday, CO. 4625; weekdays, 1112 14th st. n.w., DI. 7372. MAN, middle-aged, to supervise deliveries and help around furniture store, permanent position. Apply before 9:30 a.m., James B. Henderson, 1108 G st. SHIPPING CLERK, must be qualified to MAN, colored, experienced furniture truck driver, \$05 per ek; bring references; steady work, 612 st. n.w. handle shipping department and small stockroom: excellent chance for person able to direct efforts of men and show definite accomplishments. Mr. MacLean, 635 D

SHOE REPAIRMAN, experienced and capable of directing work of others. Box 920-K. SIAT. 9.
SHOE REPAIR MAN, immediately. Apply 4930 Wisconsin ave. SHOEMAKER wanted, experienced. Apply MECHANIC, exper. on vacuum cleaner and washer repairs: steady job. good pay? Elec-trical Center, 514 10th st. n.w. SODA DISPENSER: head man, experi-enced manager; good cook, Box 442-L. SODA DISPENSER, experienced, 4 evenings weekly, 6 to 10 p.m.; references, Dupont Pharmacy, 1905 Mass, ave. n.w. SODA DISPENSERS, over 18; very good starting salary Apply Mr. Jordan, at Schulte's, 14th and P sts. n.w.

SODA FOUNTAIN MAN with sandwich experience wanted. All day work. No Sunday. Food included. \$30 per week. No floaters wanted. Washington Drug Store, 635 Pa. ave. n.w. June 29th.

NIGHT MAN, colored, for apartment building; must operate switchboard; good salary; 6 nights. Apply 2212 Eye st. n.w. SODA MAN, exp.; excellent salary; pleasant work; perm. day work. Park View ant work; perm. day work. Park 20ew Pharmacy, 3501 Georgia ave. RA, 3331. NIGHT WATCHMAN, white, for new hotel. State age and employment for last 5 yrs. \$100 per mo. Box 412-L. Star. STONE MASON-Who is also a good brick PATENT DRAFTSMAN, experienced, for patent attorney's office in Ohio manufacturing city. Excellent permanent position for right man State fully experience, salary expected, family considerations, draft status, references and all other pertinent information. Box 431-K. Star.

BYAPMACIET. Star. laver. State age, experience and phone number. Box 135-L. Star.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, preferably young man attending school; room, board and salary MI. 4000. layer. State age, experience and phone number. Box 135-L. Star. PHARMACIST. registered. experienced days or evenings Write Box 451-J. Star TAILOR, men's, all-around: good salary: good proposition: easy hours. Apply 1253 H st. n.e. Trinidad 6210.

TREE SURGEONS. experienced: steady work, top wages. Forman & Biller Tree Expert Co. Chestnut 3141.

PORTERS, white. Apply Mr. Ames, super-intendent, 1001 Vermont ave. n.w.

PORTER, colored, 18-23; must have refer-PORTER. colored. 18-23; must have references. permanent. Butler's Federal. 621
7th st. n.w. Butler's Federal. 621
7th st. n.w. Butler's Federal. 621
7th st. n.w. PORTER. minuses \$20 week. Apply sport Shop, 10th and E sts. n.w.

PORTER. must be capable and furnish good references: permanent position for one fully qualified to do such work in an orderly manner. Do not apply unless you meet these requirements. Mr. MacLean, 635 D st n.w.

PORTER. mist be capable and furnish work. \$60 monthly: part work. \$60 monthly: part tionately Box 443-K. Star.

TYPIST OR PERMITTED TO THE STATE OF THE STATE TRUCK DRIVERS, colored; steady work.

YOUNG MAN of good address neat and clean, one who has driver's permit for D. C. Salary \$100 month and room to start. Must know D. C. well. Apply 1300 N st. n.w. YOUNG MAN or boy, over 18, colored, with YOUNG MEN. 18 years or over, high school education; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. n.w. GOOD reliable firm wants older man to manage our business in colored districts. Bonus and weekly check. Experience un-necessary. McBrady, 1047 Van Buren, NEW YORK PUBLISHER wants man or

REGISTERED PHARMACIST.

No night or Sunday work. Apply Gibson's,
917 G st. n.w.

PORTERS

Colored, 18 to 25 years of age. Must be able to ride bicycle.

Apply in person, Employment Dept.

Peoples Drug Stores 77 P St. N.E.

9 A.M. to Noon Daily

Young Men

High School Graduates

A large manufacturer of office equipment offers an opportunity to several young men with mechanical ability to train as technicians on office equipment. Good salary and paid vacations.

Box 61-J, Star

Young Man

Real Estate Office

Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Must be 18 years old. Apply in own

Box 411-L, Star

UNUSUAL **OPPORTUNITY** FOR THE RIGHT MAN

Permanent position with a future with one of the most reliable corporations in the country. Salary basis with periodic increases. Sickness benefits, paid vacation, retirement provisions, excellent working conditions, 5-day week.

Replies Confidential Box 461-J, Star

Opening for Two Men

—in the sales organization of one of America's largest and oldest life insurance companies with a recently inaugurated retirement plan for its representatives. These men will receive individual training and financial assistance while they are becoming established. We are interested only in men who want to make the one final change and enter our business on a career basis. In your letter, state education, previous experience, age, draft statuslength of Washington residence and telephone number. Address

Box 438-H, Star

Butcher

Experienced

Excellent salary. Good hours. Self-service store. Apply

601 N. Columbus St. Alexandria, Va. Until 9 P.M.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR.
Leading casualty insurance company has opening for payroll auditor. 25-40 years old: salary. \$1.800: out-of-town position. Write, stating your training experience, draft status and phone number. Box 447-K. Star.

TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN.

We lost 3 top-notch salesmen last month to Uncle Sam's armed forces. We must replace them at once. They have been making over \$400 month consistently. We furnished qualified prospects. Our business is not hampered by war conditions. Large immediate earnings possible if you can qualify. We train you in 2 days. Car essential. Apply in person to

FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY,
3201 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

ROUTE SALESMEN.

Permanent connection for 2 salesmen on established routes in Arlington. Alexandria and Washington area, 35 to 45 yrs. old, married, able to drive. furnish bond and references from past employers: car and expenses furnished salary, commission and bonus; earnings, \$35 to \$50. Give full particulars in answering this ad. Box 433-K. Star.

MEIN,
45 to 55 years of age. for full-time work
between the hours of 6 p.m. and 3 a.m.,
6 days week. Must be in excellent physical
condition, able to climb stairs. Must have
an absolutely clear record, which will be
carefully investigated. \$140 per mo. to
start. Apply Wednesday, July 1st. at 2
p.m. at Capital Transit Co., 36th and
Prospect ave. n.w., Georgetown. Take
Cabin John streetcar (Route No., 20),
Please do not apply if you are merely
looking for part-time employment.

MEN NEEDED,

45 to 60 years of age, to work full time as streetcar conductors only. Must be in good physical condition, able to stand on their feet several hours at a time. Must have an absolutely clear record, which will be carefully investigated. Training paid for carefully investigated. Training paid:
77c per hour to start with, plenty work available. Apply in person any ekday morning before 10 a.m. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetow: Take Cabin John Streetcar (Route No. 20 SUPERINTENDENT OR ASST. SUPT. Stenographers, men or women, on a \$2,000,000 fixed fee contract job in D. C. Box 339-L. Star.

Box 339-L. Star.

WASHINGTON PATENT LAW FIRM, non-advertisins, long established, desires permanent services young solicitor, preferably ex-Patent Office examiner, for involved validity, infringement and general prosecution work. State age and experience.

Answers confidential. Box 56-J. Star. MAINTENANCE MAN, White, sober, all-round, reliable. Must have good reference. See MR. SLAUGHTER, 1738 M St. N.W.

Ship Draftsmen Wanted Immediately for Tampa. Fla

Hull Scientific Draftsmen Hull Arrangement Draftsmen Deck Fittings Draftsmen Marine Electrical Draftsmen Marine Mechanical Draftsmen

Apply to McCLOSKEY & CO. Woodward Building 15th & H Sts. N.W. Rm. 242

WANTED—AT ONCE Clerk-Bookkeeper

—for permanent position in office of eading building materials firm. Must write legibly and have experience in knowledge of bookkeeping not essential. Must be draft exempt; age no object, if you can qualify. Reply by letter, giving complete details of experience, solary desired, etc., to Box 401-K, Evening Star.

CREDIT **ASSISTANT**

In high-class jewelry store. Over 25. experienced preferred. Please write only, stating briefly age previous positions held, draft

Mr. Kadison CASTELBERG'S 1004 F St. N.W.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.

Has Openings for COUNTERMEN Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime

6-DAY WEEK Apply 1409 K St. N.W.

9 A.M. to 12

Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri.

Rate

MEN NEEDED TO LEARN TO OPERATE

BUSES AND STREETCARS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

TRAINING PAID FOR Good Pay With Plenty of Work Must be 21 to 55 years of age. in good health: have good vision and be free from color blindness: 5 feet 6 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 employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary, Must be U. S. citizens.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M. Capital Transit Co. 36th and Prospect Aves. N.W.

Georgetown Take Cabin John Streetcar Route No. 20

SALESMEN

WE DON'T-Want Salesmen who CANNOT even sell Electric Fans in the SUMMER-

BUT WE DO-Have openings for a few Good Salesmen who can SELL a Complete Line of 8" to 30" Brand New ELECTRIC FANS and AIR CIRCULATORS for Immediate Delivery from Stock Without Priorities on Cash or Terms NOW while it is HOT and Every Business Place. Office and Home WANTS to Buy FANS and NEEDS THEM BAD. Practically No Competition. 1941 Prices, Plenty of Leads. Huge Advertising Campaign Now Starting, Drawing Account against BIG COMMISSIONS. No Territory Restrictions. No Red Tape, Start Earning First Day.

See Mr. Price,, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. AIR CIRCULATOR CO. 635-637 D ST. N.W.

HELP MEN.

LUBRICATION SALESMAN Must have thorough knowledge and experience in car lubrication; excel, salary and commission, opportunities; also several high school boys wanted with or without exp. for positions as service station attendants. Apply Esso Service Center, Wisave and Que st. n.w., at 10 a.m. CREW MANAGER and salesmen wanted at once. The scoop of the year. Photo reproductions.

COLORED PORTER.

AUTO MECHANICS.

SERVICEMAN, To adjust gas ranges and water heaters on premises of customers in and near Washington, some similar experience preferred; \$100 per and expense allowance: permanent position. State experience fully. Box 95-L. Star.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN, 25-40 years of age, neat of appearance and courteous; an excellent opportunity to advance in a large corporation to the right man; must enjoy meeting the public as a full-time floor manager in one of the newer bowline alleys in Washington D. C. Give full particulars in reply. Box 288-L. Star

WANTED, AUTO MECHANICS, \$1.00 PER HOUR. Also a special proposition for the right in. See Mr Dillon. LOGAN MOTOR CO., DI 5800.

EXTRA MONEY.

SALESMEN. ATTENTION. Increased demand requires more help. Our line is not much affected by national defense. Steady work, good pay, for full or part time work. Call in person, 9 to 11 a.m. 513 K st. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS. COLORED COOKS.

A H. DONDERO. INC. 1718 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. 29. LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc., ELEVATOR MEN, colored, day or night work. Full or part time. See Jones, head bellman, Westchester Apts., today, 4-6 p.m. FORD MECHANIC WANTED 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.W. Legal Executive Wanted. Legal Executive Wanted.
Old-line company. 62 years old needs a man with legal training. Qualifications: extensive, practical business experience; resourcefulness: mature judgment and ability to make positive recommendations and operate on own initiative. Understanding of sales department activities important. Duties include legal aspects of prime and subcontracting purchase orders to suppliers and from customers: Government contracts. Government regulations priorities: employe-compensation plans, etc. Must offer remote possibility military induction—give details. This position will appeal to a top-notch man. Permanent. Pennsylvania corporation. city of 20,000. In reply, tell us what you have done and include age, nationality, height, weight, dependents, schooling, past business connections and references (which will not be checked without permission). Please attach tions and references (which will not be checked without permission). Please attach recent snapshot (not returnable). Write in strict confidence to Box 57-J. Star.

MEN. NOW EMPLOYED. To Work Evenings From 6 to 9 P.M. Average earnings, \$5 per night, no ex-perience necessary. See A. B. Rudoiph, 108 2nd Nati Bank Bldg. 1331 G st. n.w. Bales dept.

NOTICE CYK MEN AND INTANGIBLE SALESMEN.

We have what we believe to be the fastest selling proposition in America. It's new it's different, and it sells. No canvassing. Built-up leads furnished for every call. Car not necessary. Our men make \$75 pr. week and up. Advanced commission paid daily. Full settlement every week. If you are interested in a real proposition that is a fast money-maker see Mr. Paine. Sunday, 10-4, or Monday, 1-5, at 3348 16th st. n.w. WATCHMEN,

EXPERIENCE NOT NECES-SARY, BUT MUST BE AC-TIVE AND IN GOOD HEALTH. APPLY EMPLOY-MENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR. LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

MEN who can furnish own cars for inspection and route foreman. Call NA. 1928 between 10 and 12 a.m.

TRUCK DRIVERS, WHITE OR COLORED, FURNITURE EXPERIENCE; GOOD SAL-ARY: PERMANENT. MAR-VIN'S, 734 7th ST. N.W.

FURNITURE SALESMEN. EXPERIENCED; PERMA-NENT: SALARY AND COM-MISSION. MARVIN'S, 734 7th ST. N.W.

SALESMAN APPLIANCE EXPERIENCED; PERMA-NENT; SALARY AND COM-MISSION. MARVIN'S, 734 7th ST. N.W.

DRIVERS who can furnish trucks for telephone book delivery. Apply Merchants
Transfer & Storage Co.,

Transfer & Storage Co., National 1928.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. COOK. g.h.w., for family of 2: good wages; live out. Mrs. Phillips. Woodley 3201. CCUNTERMEN AND WAITRESS.
5 pm. to 2 am. Apply No. 1 Mass.

COUPLE WANTED, white, refined, intelligent, to care for small, homelike rooming house. Fine opportunity. Call mornings, 10 to 11, for interview. Adams 1208. COUPLE to live on farm. cooking, housework, gardening. Call Elmwood 639 or write Chester T. Lane, McLean, Va. COUPLE. man employed to do work in garden evenings: woman for cook and s.h.w. for couple in new suburban home; private room and bath. Palls Church 2293.

HELP MEN. NIGHT WATCHMAN AND PORTER.

Colored, reliable, with references. Permanent position. 4th Floor Employment Office. PHILIPSBORN. 610 11th St. N.W.

RADIO SERVICEMEN.

The biggest and fastest item in the outside selling field. Everybody is interested in buying our propositions, especially on 50 cents weekly terms; salary and transportation furnished. Apply at Morgan's Home Equipment Corp. 1121 Cathedral st., Baltimore, Md.

EXPERIENCED MEN

NEEDED FOR PERMANENT

POSITIONS, FOR BENCH

OR OUTSIDE WORK. EX
Baltimore, Md.

CELLENT SALARY IDEAL. CELLENT SALARY, IDEAL Young colored man, 18-35 yrs., to work in bowling alleys; 2-12 p.m.; must be honest and courteous; exp. not necessary. Apply after 5 p.m. to Mr. Kolley, 2004 GEORGE'S RADIO CO., 3107 M ST. N.W.

rienced, for large Ford dealer: plenty ork; good pay, pleasant working conns. See Mr. Brown.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRMAN, also radio serviceman, with car. Apply person-WASHING MACHINE REPAIRMAN, also radio serviceman, with car. Apply personnel office The Hecht Co man, with car. Apply personnel office, The Hecht Co.

> SALESMAN, with car, for A natural for quick money. Call moving and storage com- or write W. B. DAVY, 5603 Potopany; experience not essen- mac ave. n.w., Washington, D. C. tial; 30 to 50 years age; good pay; excellent opportunity for willing worker; steady position. Box 474-K, Star.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, capable handling general ledger control accounts, fiscal reports, tax returns. State experience, references, Seil electric fans to stores, restaurants, effices, etc.; either full time, part time or in addition to your present; we have all sizes. 8" to 30", in stock for immediate delivery without priority: excellent commissions. See Mr. Price, 635-637 D st. n.w.

RETAIL SALESMEN

RETAIL SALESMEN. One of Washington's Finest Men's Wear Stores has permanent positions available in Furnishings and Clothing Departments to draft-defer-White. 18 years of age or over. Apply Room 600. Evening Star Bullding, or write Box 80-J. Star. men of good character. Union working conditions, unre-Experienced in restaurant work: no sundays: references. Apply 10-11 a.m. or stricted earnings with drawst n.w. No phone calls. ing accounts. Pleasant, in-Coat Makers Wanted (2 or 3).

Must be thoroughly experienced Military uniform experience preferred but not necessary. Steady position, with excellent in person in person.

1409 G Street N.W.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

DOMESTIC.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has these jobs open: Part time. a.m. or p.m., \$7 to \$10 and fare: mother's helpers. cooks, maids, g.h.w. waitresses, kit. maids, dishwashers. s.-o. cooks, \$10 to \$25 wk. 1837 11th st. n.w.

MANY SEPTEMBER VACANCIES, mathematics, science, physical education, others, \$1.200-\$3,000. Baltimore Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles st. Balto, Md. TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY.
Colorado Bidg., 14th and G N.W. RE, 3938.

SECRETARY-STENOGS. TYPISTS.
GEN'L OFC CLERKS (m and f) BKPRTYPIST BKPR-STENOG. BOOKKEEPER
(m). exp. CARD PUNCH OPRS, HOSTESS.
P. B. X. TEACHERS, clerks, receptionists; good business openings, FREE registration—WELCOME Miss Reed, Natl. Teachers Agency, 1311 G st., Room 203, NA, 2114

POSITIONS OPEN.

Steno. (f.), aviation, engineering exp., es. Ari, or Alex.; perm.; good hours: 1:15-8150 mo. type. exp.; perm.; 5-day wk.; \$140 mo. to start.

Seno (f). engineering constr., 5-10 yrs.' exp., able go to Southern Md.; \$30 wk.

Steno. (f). newspaper-radio script writing: perm.; \$30 wk. (2 Jobs.)

Steno. (f). mfz. repr.; perm.; \$35 wk.

Steno. (f). trade assn., no exp., h. s. grad. \$25 wk.

Stenos. (f). coll. educ., age 18-20, some exp., perm.; 5-day wk.; \$30.

Steno. (f). life ins., pref. exp., married, under 30 yrs. ase.; perm.; 5-day wk.; \$25.

Steno. (f). Spanish dictation, prefer mature: perm.; \$135 mo.

Steno. (f). legal assn., exp.; \$30-\$35 wk.

Steno. (f). legal assn., exp.; \$30-\$35 wk.

Steno. (f). legal exp., and inexp.; perm.; salaries from \$30 up. (5 vacancies.)

SEE MISS WHITE.

BOYD EMPLOYMENT.

BOYD EMPLOYMENT,

SELECT POSITIONS. WANTED AT ONCE. FEMALE DEPT.—MISS YOUNG.
Stenoe. good at figures \$135 mo.
Stenoe. take fast dictation. \$135 mo.
Stenoe., insurance eyper., \$130 mo.
Stenoe., legal exper., \$135 mo.
Stenoe., legal exper., \$135 mo.
Stenoe. temp. work. \$5 and \$6 day.
FEMALE DEPT.—MISS KNIGHT.
BOOKkeeper, full charge (8),

Ekpr.-mach. opers. (5) \$35 wk.
(E.liott-Fisher, N. C. R., Burroughs.)
Typist-P. B. X. opr. \$100 mo.
Typist-dictaphone oper. \$110 mo.
Bookkeeper. asst. \$25 wk.
Insurance underwriter. \$2,000 yr.
Typists, fast. accurate. \$25-\$30 wk.
FEMALE DEPT.—MISS REFD.
Recentionists. offices. \$20.5 Receptionists, offices, \$20-\$25

Teachers, clerks, salary open, Laundry clerks, \$20-\$25 wk, Cosmetic salesgirls, \$20 wk, up, Salesgirls, all kinds, good salaries, FEMALE DEPT.—MISS PAGE. Telephone operators, beg. and exper. \$20-\$25.

MALE DEPT -MISS DAY. TEXTILE executive, experienced in textiles, PULP, or timber, recently; \$300-\$400 mo. Radio production executive, \$300 mo. Engineer, expr., inspecting, testing inter-al combustion engines for aircraft. ACCOUNTANT, high-type, \$160-\$200 Correspondent, semi-executive, \$175 mo. Telephone operator, salary open.
STENOGRAPHERS. bes. and exper.,
\$30-\$40 wk
MAIE DEPT.—MISS FOX.
Meat Cutters, \$40-\$45 wk.

Meat Cutters, \$40-\$45 WK.
Grocery clerks, exper. and beg., \$25\$35 wk.
Gas station mgr., \$35 wk.
Salesman, natl, meat co., with car,
good salary
RESTAURANT DEPT.—MISS EAST.
Cooks, restaurant, cafeteria help (white),
all kinds needed daily; very good salaries.
Nurses, reg., and practical, current
openings.

openings. NEED 50-75 applicants daily for cur-

HELP MEN & WOMEN. COUPLE to live in, wife cook and general housework, man operate elevator; good salary, Apply 4-6 p.m. Sunday, EM, 7047. CCUPLE. colored, husband working out, wife do housework, cook for small family: nice basement quarters; good wages. Box 146-L. Star.

COUPLE, white, experienced to manage rooming house: salary and nice 2-room apt.: reference required Call Mon., 1302 Conn. ave. COUPLE. competent and settled, to cook and do general housework; cool rooms and bath above garage; in vicinity Spring Val-ley; no laundry; usual time off; \$120 per mo, to start Box 464-E. Star.

MEN AND WOMEN

OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE

FOR STEADY WORK

Short Hours — Good Pay **Good Working Conditions**

Apply in person. Employment Department, 77 P Street N.E. 9 A.M. to noon daily.

Peoples Drug Stores

HELP MEN & WOMEN. (Continued.)

DANCE TEACHERS—You can make \$1 and up per hr. teaching ballroom dancing in the air-conditioned Canellis Dance Studios. If you are a good dancer and want to be a teacher, Mr. Canellis will get you started. Inquire this afternoon or tomorrow evening, 625 F st. n.w. LIVING QUARTERS and compensation to settled white couple to care for rooming house; man should have outside employment. 1758 Lanier pl. n.w. EXPERIENCED MEN

MAN AND WIFE WANTED to manage and run tourist camp. 1 mi. from Wash. Apply

NEEDED FOR PERMANENT

MAN AND WIFE WANTED to manage and run tourist camp. 1 mi. from Wash. Apply

at Senate Hotel between 9 and 11 a.m.

> Juniors—1 to 2 years' public or cost accounting experience. Semi-seniors—2 to 4 years' public ac-counting and general experience in cost accounting accounting.
>
> Seniors—4 years' or more public accounting and complete experience in cost accounting.

sales people. Kemair the magic ing machines. which perfects refrigeration is Phone OR. 0845.

ROOM CLERK

Experienced, for permanent position; good salary and full maintenance.

W. T. Armbruster Carvel Hall, Annapolis, Md.

Opportunities Are Now Available at th GOODWILL INDUSTRIES For Handicapped Persons Who Can Qualify for Employment in: SEWING

MECHANICAL WORK ELECTRICAL WORK MATTRESS MAKING FURNITURE REPAIR SHOE REPAIR

Or Who Desire Training and Work Ex-perience. Interviews Given Daily 9:00 A.M.-12:00 M. Personnel Office-1218 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

> Fountain Help Men and Women DRUG SALESMAN PORTERS (COLORED)

Good salary and opportunity for advancement. Splendid working

Apply WHELAN DRUG CO. Rm. 409, Commerce & Savings Bank Bldg. 7th and E Sts. N.W.

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

, Germ., French, Span., 1st-yr. highly recom. teacher: reas. in c. CO. 0800. Apt. 201, eves. AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION—Courte-ous, patient, professional instructor; learn ous, patient, professional instructor; learn to drive skillfully, safely and easily; park-ing and traffic. Mr Rundlett, EM, 4583. CIVIL SERVICE Courses, late editions, many kinds, BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F NA 2338. SPANISH NATIVE TEACHER—Conversa-tional method; beginners, advanced stu-dents; small groups. Ramon Ramos, Michigan 9677. Michigan 9677.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN and women: positions everywhere in hotels, clubs, Government food, housing, recreation. Resident classes—or study in spare time at home. Placement service free of extra charge. Free book tells how you can qualify. Phone. call or write LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS. Desk "L." Washington (26th year).

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) course. EASY short, interesting: graduates working in doctors, dental, apt, house, auto. offices. Touch typing FREE with course. New classes starting this week Capital P. B. S. School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TYPISTS—Increase your SPEED, increase TYPISTS—Increase your SPEED increase your income, rent an Underwood, Royal. L. C. Smith: practice at home, free practice material. OFFICE MACHINES CORP. RE. 2828. 718 14th. cor. N. Y. ave. and 14th. (COLORED) positions guaranteed. Summer course. ENROLL TODAY. Stenography and typewriting, card punching, filing, Mimeographing, Jennifer Business College, 1243 N. J. ave. n.w. Phone ME, 1002, 201 TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD (P.B.X.) instruction course only \$10; age no handicap. 227 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. n. w. QUICK review course in shorthand, type-writing, bookkeeping, calculating marhines. New classes now starting. Enroll at BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

LEARN TYPEWRITING for defense, \$5 per month: instructor A. B. degree: beginner course 3 mos., intermediate course 2 mos., letter and speed review 1 mo. STENOTYPE INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON, Albee Building, NA. 8320.

LEARN SPEEDWRITING THIS SUMMER Day-night classes begin June 29 CAPITAL CITY SPEEDWRITING COLLEGE 1101 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 4227.

WELDING

Select Your Job Before It Selects You

A Few Weeks' Training Will Qualify You for War Work

GOOD PAY

A recent graduate earned \$134.00 last week; another \$127; another \$132; another \$102. The last 15 graduates earned from \$60 to \$83 the first week in the field.

Our individual plan of training will qualify you to do the same if you apply yourself.

Our tuition fee is moderate and can be paid weekly. We are open day and night-7 days a weekwhich enables you to take the course without interfering with your present work.

We will be glad to tell the rest in person. Visit, write or phone.

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOLS, INC.

> 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

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TUTORING. MATHEMATICS, SCIENCES. H. F. McCUEN, PHONE WI. 1399. SUMMER SCHOOL OPPORTUNITIES.

9 Weeks' Term—June 29-Aug. 28.
INTENSIVE TRAINING—GREGG SHORT-HAND. SPEEDWRITING. TYPEWRITING.
TUITION: 514 A Mo.: Night. \$8.
CAPITAL CITY SECRETARIAL COLLEGE.
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W., ME. 4227. ASST. STATISTICAL CLERK. Complete Home Study Course, \$1. Hecht's Library, 7th and F—Brentano's— Ballantyne's Book Store, 1421 F N.W. YOUNG LADIES to train for defense positions. WOOD COLLEGE, Agency,

710 14th St. N.W. MABELLE HONOUR, Best Beauty Instruction.
FREE CATALOGUE. GRADUATES PLACED.
1340 N. Y. Ave. (Est. 24 Yrs.) ME. 7778. NAKON BEAUTY SCHOOL. Indiv. instr. 3009 14th st. HO. 0166. JUNIOR CLERK EXAM.

Sample Questions and Answers. 75c. Hecht's Library. 7th and F—Brentano's-Ballantyne's. 1421 F N.W. Short, intensive courses in short-ATTENTION full or part-time hand, typewriting and calculat-WOOD COLLEGE, ME. 5051

COMPTOMETER COURSES And all other calculating and adding machines, hand and electric. Training offered for Government and commercial positions, Typewriting FREE with course. EASY, short, fascinating. Day-evening. Now have over 50 openings at unusual salaries. Start at once today. BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL,

(Est 25 Yrs.) NA. 2338

SALESMEN. ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES, sell every iness: cash comms... exp. unneces: full. t time: fast-selling patriotic designs: tory serv.: repeats: free kit. Match Corp. Am. 3433 NT. W. 48th pl. Chicago. of Am. 3433 NI. W. 48th bl. Chicago.

MEN OR WOMEN—If you want to benefit fully of improved conditions, write immediately full information on how to establish profitable Rawleigh Route. You will be surprised to know about big results secured by others. No selling experience necessary to start. No capital required. Golden opportunity build up solid business. Rawleigh's. Dept. DCF-14-143. Chester. Pa. SPECIALTY SALESMEN-Proven current production, calling upon executives only. Work now. Call ME. 4839 from 4 p.m. Sat. and all day Sun. Late calls answered.

HELP WOMEN.

ALTERATIONIST. permanent position at a good salary for experienced fitter and seamstress. All types of ladies apparel; knowledge of designing and copying help-ful. The Blair Shop. 1502 Connecticut ave. BALLROOM DANCERS (good), to instruct training given: experience unnecessary.

Day or evening work. Victor Martini,
1510 19th st. n.w. East Capitol st.

BEAUTICIAN, full or part time job; excel-lent salary and commission. ANN'S
BEAUTY SALON. 834 Upshur st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATORS. manicurist: new salon: highest salary. Carlyn Apts., 2500 Que st. n.w. Que st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, \$25 to \$35 per week, Apply Louis Hair Dresser, \$22 17th st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), experienced, new shop: reasonable hours, top pay. Box 466-K. Star. A66-K. Star.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, between 18 and 50 years old, for scalp massage, hair dyeing, etc. Also finger waver. \$25 week and commission. Margaret E. Scheetze, skin and scalp specialist, 1145 Conn. ave.

SHIPPING CLERK for dry-cleaning plant experienced preferred; steady work, good pay. 8213 Georgia ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good salary to girl capable of managing beauty shop. 3444

BEAUTY OPERATOR, manieurist, whole or BEAUTY OPERATOR manicurist whole or part time: salary and commission. Anne's Beauty Salon. 3550 14th st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR and manicurist; beauty shop and barber shop: \$25 and Babbitt's Drug Store. 1106 F st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR and manicurist; beauty shop and barber shop; \$25 and commission. 2480 16th st n.w.. Dor-chester Apt. House NO 5242. BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED, full or part time. Ethel Talley, 1105 F st. n w BEAUTY OPERATOR, good salary and commission; hrs. 9-6. Wardman Park

Hotel.

STENOGRAPHER AND SECRETARY—EXcellent opportunity for a capable individual,
one working conditions and hours; shop closes
6 p.m. Sat.: good salary and commission.
Paris Beauly Shop, 1307 East Capitol st.
Trinidad 8958.

Trinidad 8958.

Trinidad 8958.

Trinidad 8958. BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), experienced, 1 full time, 1 part time, 3831 14th st. n.w. Georgia 9773.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, colored, experienced, at once. Smith's Beauty Salon, 600 T st. n.w. Dipont 8813. BEAUTY OPERATOR as employe or to lease from owner fully equipped, modern, going beauty salon: vicinity 14th and Columbia rd. Marvelous opportunity: no investment required; no agents; owner has other interests. Box 52-L. Star. BEAUTY OPERATOR \$27.50 per week and commission 1536 Rhode Island ave. n.e. North 4700. BEAUTY OPERATOR, must be experienced: good salary, good opportunity for the one who qualifies. Camille Beauty Shop, 3710 14th st. n.w. RA. 9808. BEAUTY OPERATOR to take charge of and supervise operators in well-estab-lished neighborhood shop: \$30 and com-mission. Box 483-L. Star.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, expert Lillian Cramer, Air Conditioned Beauty Shop, 1115 15th st. n.w. BOOKKEEPER for retail establishment, with experience in operating calculator machine. State qualifications. Box 289-L. Star. BOOKKEEPER good opportunity; salary to start. 872.50 Klein's, 1227 F st. n.w. BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR. experienced: will consider typist with knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply Mazor Masterpieces 911 7th st. n. w.

CANVASSERS, several, for part-time pleas-ant out-door contact work. Nothing to sell or carry. Hours, 9 to 1 p.m., 5-day wk. Salary, 811, Apply all Monday morn-ing to Mr. Jacobs, 2815 14th st. n.w. CASHIERS (2), over 18; very good starting salary. Apply Mr. Jordan. at Schulte's, 14th and F sts. n.w. CASHIER, refined, with cafeteria exp.; no sundays; no phone calls. Apply Blue & Sundays: no phone calls. Apply Gray Cafeteria, 722 18th st. n.w

CASHIER, 12 to 8 a.m. Apply 1 Mass. CASHER for beauty salon. 1 all-around operator. Inquire Henri and Robert, 1626 K st. n.w. CLERK for high-class gift shop, preferably living Southeast. Give full details, experience, age, married or single, salary expected, Box 96-L. Star.

CLERK, white, for front desk, exclusive country club; must be able to operate P. B. X; \$60 mo., room and board. Call manager, WI, 1515. manager. WI. 1515.
COMPETENT SECRETARY wanted for Washington office of national manufacturer, must be able to take complete charge. Good salary, insurance benefits, excellent opportunity for continuity of employment. State full particulars: for appointment, write Box 139-L. Star. COOK, colored, experienced, for restaurant. Apply in person, Scotts Hotel Coffee Shop, 2131 O st. n.w.

COUNTER GIRL, white, experienced. Also waitress. Good hours, good pay, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person. Scotts Hotel Coffee Shop. 2131 O st. n.w. COUNTER GIRL, white, for sandwich shop, full or part time, \$15 starting salary, meals and tips; no experience necessary. Apply 404 9th st. n.w.

COUNTER GIRLS, light colored, refined, with cafeteria experience; no Sundays; no telephone calls, Apply Blue & Gray Cafetria, 722 18th st. n.w. DENTAL HYGIENIST-Excellent position: remuneration no object to right person replies confidential. Box 161-L. Star. DISHWASHER, colored, in cafeteria; hours, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; no Sundays, \$11 week and meals. 1525 Eye st. n.w. EDIPHONE OPERATOR, experienced, single preferred, branch sales offices, large building material manufacturer; permanent; give age, home address, education, experience, phone number in reply to Box 342-L. Star EXPERIENCED ALTERATIONS, also ca-

pable of doing fittings on dresses and coats; salary plus commission. Klein's, 1227 F st. n.w. GIRLS for soda fountain, good hours, good pay. Air-cond store, Service Pharmacy, 17th and Eye n.w.

GIRL to inspect overalls for mending: fine opportunity for advancement. Apply in person Monday 9 a.m., Industrial Laundry Co., 1407 Lee hwy., Rosslyn, Va. CH. 8900. GIRLS (2), experienced, for soda fountain, \$20 week. Apply in person. East Capitol Pharmacy. 8th and E. Capitol sts.

GIRL to teach reducing exercises, ex-perienced. Emile Health Club, 4th floor, 1221 Conn. ave. GRL (Sundays only), 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.. to answer phone. Must have pleasant voice and disposition. Prefer one familiar with Arlington County or quick to learn. Apply at once. Mr. Whitehead, 1108 N. Irving st.. Arlington. Va. Oxford 0232.

GIRL OR WOMAN. experienced preferred, for work in dry cleaning store; good salary and working conditions. Apply S. & W. CLEANERS. 1719 N. Capitol st. GRADUATE NURSE for physician's office. 2 to 7 p.m daily; salary, \$50. Box 130-L. Star. GRADUATE NURSE, about 30 yrs. of age, efficient and capable; busy office; give telephone, all information first letter. Box 480-K. Star.

st. n.w. Rm. 810. HIGH 3CHOOL GRADUATE, good scholas-tic record to earn full tuition for secre-tarial course by correcting papers; hours, 9-4:30. Address Box 462-J. Star. HOUSEKEEPER, settled woman who desires a good home with a couple in new suburban home; permanent if satisfactory; \$8.50 to start, increase with proved ability. Falls Church 2293. HOUSEKEEPER, white, active, capable, plain cooking, S.h.w.; live in; permanent position; ro smoking or drinking. S. E. Pribula, 3500 Taylor st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

HELP WOMEN.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 28, 1942.

HOSTES AND CASHIER, high-class restaurant, 1232 31st st. n.w. (between M and N sts.). HOUSEKEEPER, to take full charge of home; live in or out; good salary, 5½-day week. Hillside 0431-J after 6 except Sun. HOUSEKEEPER. employed couple. 2 children: must be good cook and cleaner, live in or out; \$12 per week; no Sunday. WA. 4664. HOUSEKEEPER for family of adults, white, settled: live in: good cook and cleaner; \$80 a month. Box 392-K. Star. 28°

KITCHEN SUPERVISION with cafeteria exp.: no Sundays: no phone calls. Apply Blue & Gray Cafeteria. 722 18th st. n.w. LADY, young, capable, over 21, to assist in dental office. Must have knowledge of typing. Call Wisconsin 9526. typing. Cail Wisconsin 9526.

LADY, young, over 25 years, with pleasant personality, to learn special organization work. Adequate training by experienced person. Excellent opportunity for both earnings and advancement. Must be free to travel. Trans. furnished. Apply in person Sunlay, 2-4 p.m. only. Mrs. Rosenson. Room 210. Riggs National Bank Bldg., 14th and Park rd. n.w.

LADY, 24 to 35, with poise and personality, able to meet business and professional clientele; start about \$28 wk. Apply Mon., 9:30 to 12, 1427 Eye n.w. Suite 205-210. LADIES, young, 18 years or over, high school education: 5-day week, Apply 1121 5th st. n w.

LADIES' APPAREL salesladies, full and part time. Also assistant manager. Good salary. Adrian's. Arlington. Va. LAUNDRY ASSORTERS, must be experienced and fast workers; steady job, \$25 per week. Box 5-L. Star. MAID, colored, for beauty salon. Emile. Inc., 1221 Conn. ave. n.w. NURSE in doctor's office: knowledge of typing and laboratory work: excellent sai-ary, room and board furnished. Box 13-L. Star. NURSE for floor duty, institution, willing to do day or night duty. Must have at least 1 year hospital training in recommended

1 year hospital training in recommended school. Must be neat, kind and refined: \$65 mo. meals. EM, 5725 after 7 p.m. NURSE. white, graduate, 8-br. general duty, private hospital; age 25-35. Call Columbia 4754. PANTS FINISHER wanted. Good pay. Apply 705 8th st. n.w. P. B. X. OPERATOR, hotel experience pre-ferred. Apply in person, chief operator, Hotel Washington. RECEPTIONIST-STENOGRAPHER in doctor's office; afternoons only. Box 283-L, Star. SALESLADIES (2), full or part time work, permanent position. Neat, reliable. Give age, education, ref. Box 481-L, Star.

SALESLADY, experienced dress shop, per-manent; good salary, EMBASSY GOWNS, 1103 Conn. ave. 1103 Conn. ave.

SALESWOMEN of highest character, must be thoroughly experienced, dresses, sportswear, furs. Telephone DI. 8700 for interview appointment. Kaplowitz. 13th between E and F n.w.

SANDWICH GIRL, white, no Sunday work, no night work. Apply Stephens Snack Shop at 6th and P n.w. SEAMSTRESS, on order-made draperies must have experience, reference. Box 381-K. Star. SECRETARY, efficient, capable: busy medical office; about 30 yrs. of age; give telephone, information 1st letter. Box 459-K.

SECRETARY, experienced, doctor's office, no beginners; must be efficient typist and able to take dictation; knowledge of filing; start \$120 per month. Box 456-K. Star.*

SECRETARY for dental office, experienced preferred. Apply 1004 H st. n.w. Monday 2 to 4 p.m. 2 to 4 p.m.

SHIPPING CLERK for assorting and checking overalls and towels: h. s. education necessary; fine opportunity, responsible position. Apply in person Mon. 9 a.m., Industrial Laundry Co., 1407 Lee hwy., Rosslyn, Va. CH. 8900. SILK FINISHER, high-class, \$30 week, Keene Co., 3038 Lee highway, Arlington, Va. Oxford 1368.

SODA DISFENSERS, experienced: days 5 to 11 p.m. Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 613 Georgia ave. n.w. SODA GIRL exp; excellent salary: pleasant work: perm: day work. Park View Pharmacy, 3501 Georgia ave. RA, 3331 STENOGRAPHER. some fire insurance ex-

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, with some bookkeeping experience or training. Advertising agency, \$100 a month. Permanent. State age, experience, previous salary. Box 410-K. Star. STENOGRAPHER, capable, for small, busy office; 5-day week, salary, \$22.50 to \$25. State age, education, religion, experience, if any, and telephone number. Box 155-L. Star. L. Star.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady of pleasing personality and appearance for permanent position. Answer in own hand writing, giving experience, age, refereces and salary expected. Box 138-L. Star.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, small office, good hours and starting salary for graduate willing to learn. Box 291-K. Star. STENOGRAPHER, by well-known company with air-conditioned office in Wardman Park Hotel: general stenographic ability required: salary, \$125 month. Apply by letter unity, stating age, background and experience, to Box 400-D, Wardman Park Hotel. Washington, D. C.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, one with knowledge of secretarial board: for relief work. Box 141-L. Star. TEACHER special class or kindergarten to 6th grade: music, handcraft, games; residential school near Baltimore, live in; state qualifications and salary experted. Pex 326-K. Star 28 TELEPHONE OPERATORS, with P. B. X. experience. See Mr. Stilton, the Chastleton 16th and R sts. n.w. TELEPHONE SALESGIRL. must be experienced; start immediately; excellent sal-ary and bonus. Phone EX. 8282, Mr.

High School

Graduates 2 young girls, recently graduated, for clerical work in office; one must have some knowledge of shorthand; 51/2-day week.

R. MARS 410 1st St. S.E.

OFFICE CLERICALS

Apply Superintendents Office, 4th Floor S. Kann Sons Co.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE **OPERATORS** AND **CLERKS**

Apply Mrs. Riggles, 725 13th St. N.W. 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday Through Friday.

SALESWOMEN

For various departments, experience not necessary. Apply

Superintendent's Office 4th Floor

S. Kann Sons Co.

HELP WOMEN.

TYPIST-DICTAPHONE OPERATOR. clerical work, stenography not essential; not over 35 years of age. Call AD, 1033 Monday TYPIST and general office worker, experienced, for permanent position with responsible organisation; opportunity for advancement; 35-hour week; state age, education, experience and salary expected. Box 340-L. Star. WATTRESSES, light colored, experienced must be neat; good pay, short hours. Apply 1722 Eye st. n.w., 9:30 to 2:30. WAITRESSES for full time or evening work: experience not necessary. Apply in person, M.s. K's Toll House Tavern, Sil-ver Spring, Md.

WATTRESSES, experienced, white: par time or full time; good pay. Apply be 12-9. 5522 Conn. ave. n.w. WAITRESS, colored, night work, 1418 Florida ave. n.e. FR, 9279. WAITRESS. good wages, meals and tips: white. Hobby Restaurant, 3511 Geor-gia ave. WANTED, by the hour, a competent wait-ress; good pay Box 252-L, Star. WOMAN. young, must be experienced in general office work and good typist; excellent opportunity for one that can prove value to small organization. Mr. MacLean, 635 D st. n.w.

WOMAN, middle-aged, white, care for children, 7 and 10, during the day. Ran dolph 3371. WOMEN, colored, experienced in salad work: steady position; no Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w. No phone calls.

YOUNG LADY, neat, personable, alert, to be taught to be librarian in large lending library. Apply Monday, 1414 Allison st. n.w. YOUNG WOMAN, office assistant, 5 mornings per week; knowledge of typing: state. GOOD OPPORTUNITY for capable girl or young lady, 21-32, to learn varied office detail and advance to good position, some experience in typing helpful. In reply state all details regarding self. Box 158-L, Star. THRILL FRIENDS, make money! Gorgeous complete. Christmas card line! 9 magnificent Box Assortments. De Luxe Personals, Stationery, LOW PRICED Personals starting 50 for \$1.00. Send name for SAMPLES. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave. Dept. 6006, New York. MATURE. intelligent woman, take charge health service. Executive job. Pays \$35 weekly salary and expenses, plus bonus, after short training period. Home nursing experience helpful, but not necessary. Write full background and experience. Box 52-J. Star.

MAN. college teacher-writer, wants woman collaborator-typist, willing to assist 2 or 3 eves. a wk: sociology, psychology major preferred. Box 4/99-L. Star. RECEPTIONIST Por beauty salon, with knowledge of figures and typing, capable of taking telephone messages. Apply in person. Robert of Paris. 1514 Conn. ave. n.w.

CARD PUNCH OPERATORS, Alphabetical, IBM, high school education: entrance salary, \$105 to \$115 per mo: 40 hrs. per wk.: permanent position. Apply hrs. per wk.: permanent position. Appl. Room 606, 1101 Vt. ave., between 9 a.m. TYPIST-CLERK.

Permanent position with established business firm: 40-hour week, 5 days; must be good penman and typist, accurate with figures, familiar with books of account. Apply at Room 600, Evening Star Building, or telephone National 5000, Extension 447. CLERKS. Applications now being accepted for clerks for chain laundry and dry cleaning stores, young ladies with previous selling experience preferred. Apply in person. 8:30 to 10 a m

SMITH CLEANERS. 4913 Georgia Ave. N.W. LAUNDRY. Girls. experienced on shirts, collars, cuffs and bosoms. Also folders. Also pari-time girls. Apply Capital Laundry. 16 L st. s.w. LANSBURGH'S D SALESWOMEN.

We can use 5 women at once. Exper. not nec. WE TRAIN YOU. Steady work and good pay; full or part time. Call in person 9 to 11 a.m. 513 K st. n.w. TYPIST. FULL TIME PERMANENT WORK 507 EVÂNS BLDG.

1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W. CASHIER. BOOKKEEPER. TYPIST. Experienced: good hours, pleasant sur-roundings. State experience. Box 385-K.

BOOKKEEPERS-ACCOUNTANTS BOOKKEPPERS-ACCOUNTANTS.
National organization seeks women bookkeepers, accountants for traveling payroll
auditing work; good accounting or bookkeeping education, plus experience, required, women 25-35 years old preferred,
starting salary \$1.625; reply in detail, starting full qualifications. Box 446-K. Star. ing full qualifications. Box 446-K. Star. *

NEW. LARGE clothing department for women to be opened shortly requires the services of EXPERIENCED MANAGER.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN for coats. dresses, furs. etc. Apply Mr. Poland. Hub Furniture Co., 7th and D sts. n.w.

NEW EMBOSSED CHRISTMAS CARDS.

50 FOR \$1.00 WITH NAME.

Amazing value! Sells fast—pays big profits. "LEADER" 21-card \$1 box pays

50c. Other smart assis. Etchings. Gift Wraps. Religious, Everyday, etc. Personal Stationery, No experience. Samples on approval. ARTISTIC, 640 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

WAITRESS WANTED. Experienced only: must be good food wait-ress as well as have liquor experience, fast and not afraid of work; can earn \$45 per week. Apply Burton's Restaurant, 1419 Irving st. n.w. No phone calls, please.

CLERK-TYPIST

HOURS 9 TO 4, FIVE DAYS A WEEK NO SATURDAY WORK

Home office of insurance company desires woman, under age 35, for permanent position beginning at \$17 per week. Bonus paid within two to four months. Moderate salary increase within six months, Applicant must be high school graduate and permanent resident of Washington or vicinity.

WANTED

816 14th Street N.W.,

between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Clerk-Typist -for permanent position with leading Washington fuel company. Apply by letter only, stating age, education, experience, etc. to Box 334-K, Star.

TELEPHONE CONTACT WORK GIRL

Permanent position with one of the most reliable corporations in the country. Salary basis, generous earnings with frequent salary increases. Sickness benefits. paid vacation, retirement provisions, excellent working conditions. Hours 8:30 to 5, 5-day week.

Write giving age, education, previous experience if any, and family status. Replies confidential. Act now. This is a real opportunity

Box 459-J, Star

All-Around Beauty Operator

For Permanent Positions Apply Employment Office

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

8th Floor

HELP WOMEN. Waitresses, \$15 Per Week. No Sunday or night work, no liquor or ter sold. Good tips, Nichola Cafe, 614 7th st. n.w. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Offers Positions in Its
TELEPHONE DEPARTMENT.
AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPH DEPT.
nd Other Branches of the Bervice
AMBITIOUS, INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMEN. nce Not Necessary. Salary Paid While Learning. Apply 429 11th ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER. Permanent position and pleasant work-ing conditions for capable stenographer, junior or more experienced. Salary, \$1.40 to \$1.800. Reply with statement of qualifi-cations and experience. Box 483-K. Star. CASHIERS.

etween 18 and 30 years of age, experi-ced, for parking lots: \$19 per 44-hour ed. Apply Homer Bldg., 601 13th st. w. Room 301. WOMAN COMPANION. Between 40 and 50, who can drive auto-mobile and willing to travel. Position per-manent. References required. WI. 2414. Grill or Short Order Cooks, Woman, between 30 and 40, to work in one of Washington's leading restaurants. Top Wages paid, also generous bonuses paid to steady employes. Meals and uniforms furnished. This unit is one of 72 extending from coast to coast. After establishing yourself with out company, transfers to other cities can be arranged. Call Mrs. Lovewell, GL. 4880, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, TOP SALARY AND COMMIS-SION; EXPERIENCED; Star PLEASANT WORKING CON-DITIONS. LILYAN'S, 6133 COOK and general houseworker, no launder of the cook and general houseworker. GEORGIA AVE.

nent position. Give age and pre-vious salary and experience. Boy Emerson 7047. Apply 4-8 Sunday. vious salary and experience. Box 432-K, Star. YOUNG WOMEN.

Experienced in apartment house and tood practically new house cation; no children; work not hard, goo cation; no children; work not hard, goo pay. 2707 Woodley pl. n.w. AD, 5934. switchboard operating and desk pay. clerking. Regular employment, promotion opportunities. Apply

DESIRES THE SERVICES COOK, general housework: references: 3 adults in family: Sundays off: hours, 10 to 7:30 p.m. EM 0783. VERWARE SALESWOMAN.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR

O 7.30 p.m. EM 0783.

COOK and g.h.w. experienced. versatile:
1 meal for 2 adults: small apt.: Monday through Friday. 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.; \$10. FICE, 4th FLOOR. HOSIERY LATCHERS

AND MENDERS. Experienced, Vitos or Vanitos machine operators, 75c per hour to start; permanent position with opportunity to the start of the start o position with opportunity to or examination required: \$12 and pass. take charge of department.

Healthful air-conditioned Sunday work 5 in family. Adaptability, surroundings. Apply ample.

Dumbarton ave. DU 4793. surroundings. Apply employ-

LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE. OPPORTUNITY

STENO.-SECRETARY.

Local fire and casualty insurance agency. Replies confidential. Box 406-L, Star. WAITRESS. VENEZIA, 1356 CONN. AVE.

YOUNG WOMEN 18-30 Years of Age WANTED FOR

TELEPHONE WORK No Experience Needed YOU ARE PAID WHILE

YOU LEARN Generous earnings with frequent salary increases.

Come and see Mrs. McGuire at 722 12th St. N.W. Any time bet. 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday,

9 to 1 p.m. Saturday

GIRLS (WHITE) For counter work, 18 to 25 years of age. Pleasant working conditions. No Sunday work. Attractive earnings.

Apply S. & W. Cafeteria 1425 G St. N.W.

Young Women

Between Ages 18 and 35 A large manufacturer of office equipment offers an opportunity to several young women with mechanical ability to train as technicians on office equipment. Good salary and paid vacations.

Box 62-J, Star

Stenographer for Merchandise Manager's Office.

Superintendent's Office

S. Kann Sons Co.

Manicurist

HELP WOMEN. SKIP TRACER—TELE LOCATE WORK Good salary, permanent postion. Apply REGAL CLOTHING CO., 711 7th st. n.w. CAFETERIA SUPERVISOR, Experienced. No Sundays; steady posi-tion; state age, weight, height, experi-ence, salary expected, marital status. Box 195-L. Star.

SALESLADY To take charge of handbag dept.: steady position, good salary and commission. An-ply Knickerbocker Hat Shop. 1228 F st. n.w.

STATISTICAL WORK. Young woman, under 35, for statistical work in engineering office. Must be a good typist and preferably a college graduate with some training in statistics: \$120 per mo. to start. Write, giving age, education, experience, marital status, whether at present employed and when available for interview which will be arranged. Box 14-L. Star.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. Experienced. Apply in person to Robert of Paris, 1514 Connecticut ave. n.w. FUR COAT

SALESWOMAN. Woman of smart appearance, thoroughly experienced, complete knowledge of furs, with record of superior selling ability with local store. Excellent salary plus com-EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 1320 F ST., ROOM 203,

Raleigh Haberdasher. SALESWOMAN, Neat appearing, age 30 to 45, desiring pro-fessional work, to take care of our steady customers. Box 485-L. Star. SALESWOMEN, PART TIME.

HELP DOMESTIC.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK and General houseworker, sleep in or out, \$12.50; know how to serve, other help. Ordway 1420. stenographer in small office, cook and help with general housework. COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORKER; excellent salary WI 5867. COOK and g.h.w. live in, nice quarters and food; practically new home in fine lo-Mr. McAinsh, Cafritz Co., 1404
K st. n.w., DI. 9080.

LANSBURGH'S
DESIRES THE SERVICES

Apply
COOK. sh.w. part time. \$12 week. 2123
R st. n.w. Dupont 2751.
COOK. colored. experienced. middle-aged. stay at night; good refs. Call 207 Eye st. n.w. COOK, general housework, 4 adults, \$14 week, 5039 Kansas ave. n.w. Phone RA. 0667. Petworth bus.

COOK, GHW., can live in: good salary; health card and reference. Call between 10 and 2. EM 8816. COOKING. g h.w. light laundry. small apt. employed couple. no children: 1 to 7.30, no Sun.: \$10 week. Ordway 2195. COUPLE, colored, experienced no driving, live in: two in family; good references. Phone MI 7679.

G.H.W., settled, colored, good cook: 3 adults; live in or out; health cert, 1936 Biltmore st. n.w. CO. 9140 G.H.W. care of 3-rm. apt; 2 adults 1 child; live out; good wages. TA 4894.

G.H. WORKER, laundry, experienced: 2 adults, 2 children; live in or stay 2 mights; refs.; \$45 per mo. to start. Ordway 1332 GENFRAL HOUSEWORKER experienced, \$12 week: good hours. Apply all day Sunday, 4411 18th st. n.w. Sunday, 4411 18th st. n.w.

G.H. WORKER plain cook 1 child. stay
1 or 2 nights. \$11.25 per wk. Phone Ordway 3780. Health card and refs. GIRL OR WOMAN for Jewish boarding house, g.h.w.: references and health card. 1318 Quincy st. n.w. AT 0077, TA 0077, GIRL colored experienced calling reference; lisht laundry and cleaning in small apt., 2 adults. Mon. Wed. Frl. mornings; \$3.75 and carfare. TA. 8426. GIRL OR WOMAN, colored g.h.w. willing to go with family to summer home: no cooking experience necessary; \$8 per week, Woodley 7630 Woodley 7630

GIRL, colored: only clean, experienced maid and waitress reply, reference required, 1722 N st. n.w.

GIRL, colored, gh.w., plain cooking, care for 7-year-old child, good pay, health certificate and refs. TR, 4107. GIRL cooking, g h w: family of 4: new home; live in: must be neat and pleasant. Phone Ordway 2234. GIRL, white, under 45, exp., g.h.w., city ref., fond of children; begin \$50 mo, and private room. WI 1955.

GIRL, white, for g.h.w. and cooking, assist with 3 children, 3 and 7; live in; refs. req. Phone RA, 6595, 118 Longfellow st. n.w.

GIRL OR WOMAN, g.h.w., afternoons, no Sunday, Stay some nights, CH, 9633. GIRL for housecleaning 3 mornings per week. 2614 Cathedral ave. n.w. GIRLS (2), colored, to serve breakfast or dinner in boarding house; no Sundays. Do not phone 1842 16th st. n.w. GIRL reliable, care of child and small apt. 6 days a week. 204 S. Veitch st. Arlington, Va. Apt. 3. CH 2971 GIRL or woman g.h.w. 4 adults hours, 1 to after dinner; good cook good salary to right party; ref. Sligo 2449.

GIRL colored, g.h.w. Thurs, and Sunday afternoons off: 3 in family, small home, Alexandria. TE 6357, \$10 week. HOUSEKEEPER AND COOK, small home, no children, no laundry, good hrs., white or colored. Telephone Oxford 0405. HOUSEKEEPER—Pleasant home with refined family, care of 2 children and new home in Falls Church; no laundry, Sundays off. 850 month to start. Phone Falls Church 2822 after 7:30 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, refined live in. 5309 Worthington dr., Priendship P. O. D. C. Wisconsin 0815. HOUSEKEEPER, not over 45 years old, in suburban home s.e. Call LI, 4682. Live HOUSEKEEPER, white, over 40; live in; \$10 week, private room; 2nd floor, Call Greenbelt 3056. HOUSEKEEPER, g.h.w.: 2 children; must have refs., health card. Live in. \$50 mo. Phone Alex, 6794 or Alex, 9271 HOUSEKEEPER. white, not over 48, to take full charge in motherless home in suburbs; small pay, but a real home for right person. Box 463-K. Star. HOUSEKEEPER. 3 in family, sleep out, \$5 wk. and carfare, 4921 Butterworth pl HOUSEKEEPER, colored, exper. child's care; healthy, sleep in few nights; \$10-\$12 and carfare. 1704 Allison st. n.w.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK — White. middle-aged. settled, unencumbered: small home, nearby Md.: father, son (17): upstairs room: light laundry: refs WI 1578. HOUSEWORKER, no cooking, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. no Sundays, \$7. Taylor 3657. HOUSEWORKER for small, adult family; good plain cook; ref.; full or part time, Shepherd 6364. LAUNDRESS, upstairs maid, live out: references: \$10 week; 8:30 to 6. Apply 1640 Concord ave. n.w. MAID, gh.w., care of child, plain cooking: live in; room and bath. 211 Quackenbos st. n.w. TA, 5035. MAID. s.h.w., experienced, care of 2 small children, live in or out; temporary, 4 wks., perm, if satisfactory; refs., \$15 wk. WI, 6585. MAID. to live in, g.h.w., plain cooking, care of 1 child. References and heaith card. Glebe 5792.

MAID. exp., part time, for afternoon, good cook and cleaner, no laundry. Sun. off. \$7 and carfare; ref. and health card. OR. 1319 MAID, colored, for g h.w., no cooking, no Sunday, half day Thursday, \$9 week and carfare. Glebe 9021.

MAID. experienced, living vicinity 16th st. n.w., daily cleaning 1-room apt., possibly laundry. Write, giving home phone and references. Mrs. S. J. Sachs, 2120 16th st., Apt. 508. MAID. g.h.w., \$10 wk. and carfare; live in or out. WI. 2244. MAID. g.h.w.. some knowledge of cooking, no Sundays, personal laundry with washing machine: salary to be arranged. Phone GE. 6420 before 2 p.m. Sunday. MAID. white, care for year-old baby, small apartment; \$10-\$12 week. Glebe 3568. apartment; \$10-\$12 week. Giebe 3568.

MAID. care of small apt. 4-yr. child: experienced cook; references; no Bundays; \$9 per week. Woodley 7905.

MAID. neat. intelligent. steady, health certificate and reference; g.h.w. and cooking, no laundry; live in or out; highest pay for right girl. Apply in person. 7509 14th st. n.w. MAID, colored, g.h.w., 2 in family; good wages; references. Apply in person, 2400 16th st. n.w., Apt. 719. MAID for g.h.w., 1st-class hand ironer; no cooking or washing; stay nights; \$50; references. SH. 5076.

MAID. colored: general housework and cook; small adult family; \$7 wk. and carfare. Emerson 3767. MAID, colored, experienced, g.h.w., assist with child: live in or out; time off; good pay. Randolph 6964. MAID and waitress for guest house: \$40 month, good meals, pleasant conditions. Beverly Hall, cor. Mass. and Florida aves. n.w., Mrs. Clark. NO. 6435. good salary: live in or out. Call Randolph 0973. 1434 Madison st. n.w.

MAID, colored, good pay. Call before 7 p.m. 1610 Otis at. n.e. NO. 8476.

PERSONAL.

HELP DOMESTIC.

MAID. white, live in, good home, good wages, Call MI. 7294 or 3117 Woodley rd. MAID, colored, in Buckingham Apts., keep house ½ day; willing to pay \$7 per wk. CH. 2410, 5-9 p.m. MAL: Ive in. Woodey Soso.

NURSE, white I child, some housework. Live in. References. WI. 5450.

PRACTICAL NURSE, white to share care infant boy. 3. and household duties with another practical nurse, for employed couple; modern country house nr. Wash; live in: driver's permit desirable. Write Box 410-L. Star. or phone Vienna 108-W-2. WOMAN, white, g.h.w. and care of 3-year-old girl; live in or out, \$10 or \$10 and carfare; must like children and be de-pendable. TA 9058. woman, white, middle-aged, lh.w. small apt. one adult; live in: \$5 week, room, board, 1424 Chapin, Apt. 45.

board 14:4 Chapin, Apt. 45.

WOMAN, capable, to take charge of two small children; must live in; good wages: please state color and previous experience. Box 413-K. Star.

WOMAN, white, middle-aged, refined, charge of year-old baby, private room and bath, board and \$45 month, health certificate erquired. Wisconsin 9528. WOMAN, white, light housework and care of 14-mo, child, for employed couple, live in modern nome, near Falls Church. Call Chestnut 7500, Ext. 746, or write Box 424-K. Star. WOMAN, white, refined, after July 4th, for 6 weeks assist general housework and care of 3-year-old boy, small home, live in or out. EM. 1893. WOMAN, g.h.w., cooking, fond of chil-dren, \$12 week, live in. Phone AD, 0478. WOMAN, colored, g.h.w.: hours, 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; \$8 and carfare. WI, 5378. WOMAN, white, middle-aged, to care for semi-invalid and assist in general house-work at beach home. Taylor 2325. 28* WOMAN, white, g.h.w., care of 4-mo-old baby and girl, 6: 5-day wk.; live in or out. CH 0549. N. colored. g.h.w. S60 month. Call Woodley 8917.

WOMAN, experienced, refined, to care for baby and child, light duties; new bunga-low; \$12 wk.; live in. Falls Ch. 2398-M. WOMAN, white, for g.h.w., plain cooking; must have no objection to children, willingness more important than experience; live in my home. Phone Wisconsin 5304, or write Mrs. Emerson, 710 Norway drive, Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md. WOMAN, white settled, to tidy small apt. upper 16th st., and prepare simple din-ner for elderly bachelor, 4 to 7; \$30 mo. RA, 1382 weekdays. OMAN. colored, settled. Southerner, tw and cooking by couple, no children; ming only; live in: \$50 a month to art: references. Phone WO. 0141, 9-12

WOMAN. colored. for plain cooking and

c.h.w.: must be cheerful, willing worker; live in, nice room and bath. Phone Wis-consin 5304. WOMAN, reliable, wanted, gh.w. must be good plain cook. 2 in family. Sunday morning breakfast. Off Thursday 11:30 a.m. References Call after 10 a.m. 1882 Columbia rd. n.w. Apt. 31 convalescent. 3 in family, nice home. CH. 0489. woman middle-aged g.h.w. honest, pendable, vic. Kensington, good wages, days, refs. Call after 6. Ken. 549-J. OUNG COUPLE wanted, woman for care YOUNG WOMAN g.h.w. plain cook light laundry, 2 adults city reference, 16-18 uniform, \$12. EM, 1613

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 860: APT.; 4 ADULTS: LOCAL REF. MI 4455.

for apt. and 3-year-old child for employed mother. Health card

SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT, expert, books started, kept part time; audits, statements, tax service; local refs.; reas. OR. 2074.

ACCOUNTANT and auditor cost man, experienced, graduate; draft-exempt. GE. 0507.

BOY, colored, neat, wishes a position as a houseman and waiter: to live in, MI 9217 CHAUFFEUR OR DRIVER, experienced in truck delivery; no Sundays; references fur-nished; age 25. Call TR. 2526. CLERK, aged 27, white wants work Mon. Tues. Wed, and Friday; general office work or messenger. Box 477-K Star CREDIT AND COLLECTION MGR. desires administrative position. Presently employed as mgr. of small loan company. Draft deferred Reply Box 502. Silver Spring. Md.

MAN, young, colored, wishes work of any kind after 5 p.m. Call RE, 584:: MAN, employed, wants part-time work after 3 p.m.: driver's permit. WA. 7385. ning work after 5 p.m. as switchboard operator: experienced: refs. DU. 6621. MAN. young. 22 yrs. old. draft deferred, expert driver. former airplane pilot in Honduras and Govt clerk, desires permanent or part-time job. Box 389-K. Star.

MAN. colored, desires part-time with as cook chausteur, porter; hours, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hobart 7128.

MAN. this school, would like to care for small children or be a mother's helper. Dupont 0030.

GIRL neat: colored, wishes part-time job in apt. for employed couple; good cook and housekeeper; good references. Call after 11 a.m., Lincoln 8287.

SITUATIONS MEN.

MAN. colored. wants job as janitor; ref-erences. ME. 0910. PATTERNS, models or production wood-work done in your shop or mine. Services available for two months. Box 353-K. Star. SECRETARY-STENOG., member D. C. bar, ege 42, high-class exec. type with initiative, pleasing personality and proven ability; \$175 mo. min. Box 430-K. Star. WATCHMAN, over draft age, experienced in detective service, reliable and efficient Box 360-K. Star. 28°
FORMER ALCOHOL TAX AGENT desires part-time work setting up books and preparing floor tax reports of liquor dealers; plenty experience. Box 319-K. Star. 30°

FURNITURE

23 years' upholstered furniture experience, wholesale and retail, service and maintenance; 3-A draft, age 37, employed; desires change with possibilities. Box HAVING trouble with your books and taxes? Call Hyatts. 0394. 28.

OFFICE MANAGER. ACCOUNTANT WISHES RESPONSIBLE POSITION REPUTABLE PIRM: EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE. DRAFT EXEMPT.
EOX 486-K. STAR.

A-1 ref. white, 20 yrs, exp. wishes to make change; hotel, club or first-class rest. Box 493-K. Star.

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR.

Box 468-K. Star. SITUATIONS WOMEN.

ARTIST wants position painting scenery or tinting photographs. Box 422-K. Star. BOOKKEEPER, full charge, college grad-uate. 7 years' extensive experience, all financial statements, etc., desires charge. Box 3:35-K. Star. COMPANION - GOVERNESS. 12 years' teaching experience. Phone Adams 9404 COMPANION-NURSE to lady, 8 years' experience. SH. 7894-M. COOK or assistant, woman, white, capable, BOX 362-K. Star.

DRESSMAKER, experienced: gowns made for all occasions: also alterations and remodeling: reasonable, North 2055.

DRESSMAKING and alteration, slip coverts made to order; experienced. North 0530. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, office management experience. Box 415-K. Star.

GIRL, colored young, neat, high school grad, desires job in office, counter girl, maid in store, beauty shop; character ref. HO, 5183 GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, desires work has howledge of typing. Call after 11:30 a.m. Sunday. AT, 2874.

work four five mornings week. Box 397-K. Star. LADY, refined, desires position as com-panion or care of convalescent in a nice home. Phone Ordway 0427. MANAGER AND DIETITIAN, experienced. NURSE governess practical middle age.
exp. with children, wants summer seashore or mountains. Miss Lerche. CO.
2544 bet 2-3 or after 8 p.m.

NURSE, especially fond of aged, refined,
dependable; private or institutional work;
no encumbrance, references. CO. 8547. pendable; private or institutional work encumbrances: references. CO. 8542 PRACTICAL NURSE cultured, unincum-bered, manage home. Hobart 7690. RECEPTIONIST, experienced meeting the public without switchboard. Box 476-K.

and references. Good cook. Must live in. \$12 week. OR. 1877.

| TEACHER. 10 yrs. exp. sales exp. will accept clerical wk. filing. bookps. teaching. receptionist. Call DU. 0644. Sun. Mon. am Mabel Boyd. TYPING for 20e page, addressing and lists. 40c per 100; mailing, newspaper clip. 821 15th st. n.w., Room 627, NA, 0265, 29* TYPIST—Will do typing, page: addressing. Basement, 1410 20th st. n.w. Phone Dupont 8972 between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

WOMAN, reliable colored wishes work making sandwiches, salads, from 9 to 4 any similar work Call HO, 1836.

COUPLE white American wife cook husband houseman, butler, chauffeur or zardener excellent N. Y. reference will be available July 1. Telephone FR. 6222, 30° COUPLE colored, middle-aged, desire part-time job in exchange janitor's quarters; can furnish best references. FR. 5838, 8.8.m. to 8.p.m.

K. colored experienced wishes job private family: experienced parties. no laundry: or as maid in store or tress; city ref. CO. 7481 from 10 EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS for Mon. and Tuesday. LI. 9399.

GIRL. colored. experienced, desires job as counter girl or plain cook. Call 729 3rd GIRL colored wants general housework not much cookins: carina for children Phone Columbia 6084. Adeline. GIRL, col., wants laundry to take home ref. Lincoln 1579. GRL colored, desires work in music shop, waitress, dishwasher or counter girl. Apply FR 5476.
GIRL, refined South American, house-keeper for employed couple, vicinity of Buckingham; excellent cook, excellent references, also days, so home nights, no Sun. with mechanical and electrical ability.
wishes perm. position. Call Taylor 8813. willing worker. ME. 9823.

JANITOR. colored. expr.. married. desires small bilg. and ouariers, opportunity to work out. Call DE. 4173. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m..

GIRL. colored. wants general housework with small family: no Sundays; good ref.: willing worker. ME. 9823.

GIRL. colored. neat, wishes permanent position; hours 9 to 5. Atlantic 2559. GIRL, colored, desires general housework and cleaning: short hours, no Sunday. Call Monday. Michigan 7993. GIRL, colored, wishes place as mother's helper; stay nights. Call NO. 4595. GIRL, colored, experienced, neat, willing worker, wishes general housework; live out. Phone RA. 9216.
GIRL, colored, wants work mornings. 8 to 2:30, maid in store, bus girl, clean apts. for employed persons. Trinidad 2238.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

GIRL. colored. wants job as general hous

GIRL, colored, wishes job as maid and waiters, private family, stay nights.

GIRL colored, wants job care for baby Call after 12 noon. AT. 4917.

GIRL. colored, wishes position as typist, nursemaid or g h.w.; references. LI. 4418.

reference. MI. 7278.

GIRL colored neat, experienced desires day work, maid in store, elevator operator; 5 years last place; refs. LI 7881

GIRL, colored, desires morning work as nursemaid, g.h.w. DI 1805.

GIRL, colored, general housework or day work, no Sunday; sleep out. DI, 1823.

GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w. or nursemaid mother's helper. TR, 5117

GIRL, colored, wants day's work; references, HO, 2870.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL colored mother helper or help with housework. MI. 0604

LAUNDRESS, experienced, would like to do work at home, sunny yard, reliable Columbia 7794.

MAID colored desires housework Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. Call Mr. Selby, RE, 4142, Ext. 2181.

SCHOOLGIRL colored, wants position as mother's helper or care of child: no Sunday, FR, 8879.

WOMAN, colored, wishes laundry or evening work. NO. 6333.

WOULD LIKE to place my maid, July 11th. Excellent with babies. DI. 8366.

BEAUTY PARLORS.

SPECIAL!

35c and 50c SERVICE

WARFLYNN

BEAUTY SALON

PERSONAL.

TEMPLE SCHOOL MANASSAS. VA. 28 mi. D. C. "the little school that is different." Open for nursery through 5th grade. Music. For refined people who appreciate things money can't buy. Phone Manassas 72.

SWIMMING, RIDING—FARM CAMP FOR boys. 34 mi. from bus or streetear. Supervised play and work. Rates reasonable. Write ERLY SCHOOL Beltsville, Md. or telephone Woodley 7921.

LEARN TO PLAY THE GUITAR SPANISH OF Hawaiian. Free demonstration at our studios or your home. COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF MUSIC. 2000 N st. n.w. Phone ME. 1420 now.

PHONE SHEPHERD 3680. ASK FOR 'TR-ginia Richardson if you are in need of a loan up to \$300 on your signature.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER'S CARE, CHILD 5 or 6 years; excellent yard, food and care. SL 4022.

care for country estate or farm for sentee owner in exchange for residence premises; will stay year 'round. Teleone Warfield 6544.

COLLEGE MAN. ATHLETIC. GOOD DRIV.

MISS FLOOD'S PRIVATE KINDERGAR-ten. 1322 Massachusetts ave. n.w.: school of dancing and nursery: hour. day or week. 8:30 to 5:30

LITTLE DEFR DAY NURSERY. NEAR Presidential Gardens. Children, ages 3 to 5 years. Phone Alex. 2608.

VACANCY IN REST HOME, NEXT TO bath: tray service; special care; porches. SH. 2644.

EXPERT INSTRUCTIONS ON PIANO AND

ACCOMPANIST AND SINGERS FOR mixed chorus. Pleasant work with congenial group. Phone WO. 3780.

CHIROPRACTIC — PHYSIO - THERAPY treatments given in your home; women only. DR. ADA WAHLEN. CO. 7702.

THURSDAYS TILL 9 P. 1210 G St. N.W. District 1762

Permanent

Wave

Other

Specials

\$3.50 to

\$4.85

ime work of any kind. MI. 5085.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL colored, wants we as mother's helper or child's maid. Co. 0459.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work days, morning or evening, no Sunday; or reference. MI. 7278.

GIRL, colored, neat, desires to mother's helper. Franklin 0554.

IRLS. colored, 2, refined g.h.w. plain cooking; small family or bachelor apt; part or full time. CO. 1259. FRENCH LADY WILL GIVE 2 HOURS' French conversation or companion in evening, exchange room and board; references. Box 386-K. Star. MOTHERS—PLACE YOUR CHILD IN home atmosphere; small group, trained guidance, dietetic planning, ample play space; vic, 16th and Decatur sts. n.w. RA. 7189. GIRL. colored. wants waitress job; exp. full or part time. HO. 1595. GIRLS. 4. colored, want g.h.w.; stay or home nights; ref. AD. 7682. BUSINESS CARDS. \$1.50 PER THOU-sand. Special advertising matches for any business: rubber stamps; very reasonable; stapling matchines. 38c. Taylor 2946. ELDERLY WOMEN CAN FIND CONGEN-ial home, best of care and foods; every convenience. Box 58-J, Star. GIRL, colored, wants part time, morning evenings, g.h.w.: A-1 references. ATTENTION—INVENTORS AND BUSI-ness men. let professional draftsman make your working plans and tracings. Phone GE 6793 after 6 p.m. GIRL colored, wishes permanent wany kind except cooking: city ref. North 0693, Helen. WHITE WOMAN WANTS AUTO TRANS-portation to War Dest. Bldg. in Arlington from vicinity of 12th and Monroe sts. n.e. Call DE 1431 all day Sunday. WANTED, GOOD BOARDING HOME FOR HAVE LOTS FOR DEFENSE HOUSING: wish to contact builder of 5-room brick houses. Box 469-K. Star. GIRL colored, wants cleaning, apts, or bundle washes: reference. HO. 8057, 10 to 4 Sunday, all day Monday. houses. Box 469-K, Star.

HATS MADE TO ORDER, PANAMAS AND old hats cleaned and blocked like new. Fabric hats made of your material. ANNE HOPKINS 1110 F st. n.w., Rm. 66. Resubble 1239 GIRL colored wants morning work. 8 to 1, \$8 per week and carfare. Reference, NO. 7220. GIRLS (2). colored, g.h.w. and day's work: city references; with gentile people; no Sundays. Hobart 4918. PRIVATE BOARDING HOME FOR CHILdren; competent mother's care; fenced play yard; special attention to diet. WA 1379. TEACHER FOR HARP MUSIC, TO GIVE lessons on concert harp. Box 485-K, Star. GIRL colored wants general cleaning laundry; no cooking; no Sundays. Cal DU, 9855, 10-12 Sunday. Draft exempt, wide contacts, twelve years' experience in coryr. and girl 2 yrs., brother and sister, bedod health. Box 445-K. Star. HURTING FEET NO FUN. MY NEW metatarsal pad will make your oid shoes comfortable. Specializing in health shoes for "?7 years. MORRIS WERBLE. 401 Kresse Bidg. 1105 G st. n.w. NA. 4649. GIRLS, colored, 2, neat, good workers, want day's work; reference, HO, 3576. TYPING OF ALL KINDS DONE REASON-ably. For information call Hobart 1526. GIRL, colored, wishes day's work or part WOMAN. WITH SCHOOL-AGE CHILD.
would case for place in exchange for rent.
Box 14-M. Star.

ROBT. B. SCOTT

DENTAL LABORATORY.
Room 901. Westory Bidg., 605 14th St. N.W. GIRL. col. wants night work cleaning office, elevator work. Call after 10 a.m. before 4:30 p.m. ME. 4371. GIRL, colored, experienced cook or chambermaid, also mother's helper, would like employment. Call Sunday after 12 p.m. Adams 0570.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
requirement is that you be en
It costs you nothing to investigat
one DAVE PENNEY, Chestnut 322 VIRGINIA HANDICRAFT.

Hook rugs, \$2.50 up. Large assortment splint baskets, brooms and the famous Clore chairs. Open Sunday, 10-2, and eves. E. O. LIKENS, No. 5 Wilson lane, Bethesda. Oliver 2234. GIRLS, 2. colored want work for employed persons: honest, dependable, good cooks; city references. Hobart 7327. PETER PAN

SUMMER DAY CAMP. CHILDREN 2 TO 12. Individual tutoring, swimming, hiking hendicraft, nature studies, dancing and sports, Enroll for summer term, 801 FERN PL. N.W. RA. 0100.

GIRL colored experienced desires work as waitress. Dupont 4026.

GIRL colored Virginian honest city ref-erence: part time, rooming house, no laun-dry or cooking, no Sunday, cleaning. North 0254. CASH IN TWO HOURS. ON SIGNATURE ONLY.
To employed men or women. Interest on unpaid balance only charge.
PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112. 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. DAY NURSERY For limited number of children 4 to 7 years. Daily conducted play and hand-crafts; healthful food and rest periods; educational Thursday field and Zoo trips. Experienced teachers in charge. Enrollment now for 8-week period starting July 6th. Weekly and Thursday only applications also considered. Located near 16th and Taylor sts. n.w. Call Taylor 4443 for appointment for interview.

Season Reservations Now Being Token.

JOHN CARROLL BOYS' CAMP, 50 REAL BOYS' ACTIVITIES. CATHEDRAL HALL SCHOOL

oring, dancing, swimming, sports
of 1 16th st. n.w. GE, 6544. SELLING COMPLETE STOCK. MONDAY AND TUESDAY. CARROLL CIRCULATING LIBRARY.

ROOM 216, 1319 F ST. N.W. SUMMER CAMP. DAY AND BOARDING
Young Children 2 to 10 Years
ider supervision of nurses and teachExtensive shady ground. Outdoor
ity stressed. Pets, pony riding, wading
10 degrees cooler than in the city,
sportstion and hot dinners provided.

9401 Georgia Ave.

BABIES BOARDED. Cool, sunny brick building, with larg rooms and porches, Supervised by physi-cian and trained nurse, SH, 7141. SUMMER CAMP

WOMAN, colored, reliable, honest, to clean morning, 9 to 1 p.m. have taken Red Cross course, take care sick. North 1598, WOMAN, colored, experienced, wants job, g.h.w. no Sundays; ref. North 1370, 2:30 to 4:30. ON SEVERN RIVER. NEAR ANNAPOLIS. Salt Water Bathing. Horseback Riding Booklet Upon Request. Longfellow School for Boys. ALLEN CREST SCHOOL. OOD SOUTHERN COOK wants place in family or boarding house. North 2644.
WISH TO PLACE my colored maid in doctor's office business office or dept store: intelligent and reliable. WO. 1371 NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN

SUMMER CAMP. Boys and Girls, 5-14 Years,
WATER FRONT ON WEST RIVER
Ideal camp. large shade trees, boating
water sports, crafts, sports; men and
women councilors, nurses. Near Washington. Good roads.

COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL, WILL TAKE care of your child in my home near Clarendon by week, day or hour. Experienced.

PIANO REPAIRING.

LET US REPAIR and refinish your piano to look and play like new Experts in Steinway, Knabe. Chickering and Stieff. Get our estimate. Ratner's Music Store. 736 13th st. n.w. RE 2499. RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE. RADIO SERVICE—Pactory authorized service on R. C. A., Philos and Zenith: R. C. A., Philos radio tubes delivered and installed at no extra charge. Call ME. 7157. Gordon's Radio Shop.

CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS. MATTRESS RENOVATING.

MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP.

Improvements and new work of all kinds: guaranteed: cheaper and better: 19 yrs. exper. Call Warfield 7507.

A-1 IMPROVEMENTS, From cellar to attic: 20 years' experience references. Gardella's. DU. 3458. 28* HOT WATER HEAT. NO DOWN PAYMENT. 3 YRS. TO PAY. ROYAL HEATING CO., ROOF-BASEMENT LEAK?

CALL OXFORD 2223. GATE WAY TO SATISFACTION. HOME IMPROVEMENTS. FREE ESTIMATES—TERMS
Member of "JOHNS MANVILLE"
"HOME IMPROVEMENT GUILD." GATES CONTRACTING CO., 6840 Wis. Ave. OLiver 2200. Evenings. Emerson 4211

GUARANTEED HOME IMPROVEMENTS Prom Cellar to Attic.
Deal With a Reliable Firm.
NO CASH DOWN. Small Monthly Payments.
Free Estimates.
Federal Contracting Co., NOW IS REPAIR TIME.

SUPERIOR IS at Your Service to Attend REPAIRING AND REMODELING NEEDS. Tiling Recreation Rooms Stuccoing Heating Plastering

CONST. CORP., 1381 6 St. N.W. Metropolitan 3498.

MOTOR TRAVEL

LADY. ON DALE DR., SILVER SPRING, desires daily transp. to 15th and K n.w., hrs. 8:15 to 4:45. SH. 5326-W. hrs. 8:15 to 4:45. 8H. 5326-W.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—PARTY OF TWO:
new Ford leaving July 4 week end; share
expenses. Box 444-K. Star.

MAN, AGE 22. LEAVING WASHINGTON.
D. C. early morning July 4th. 1942. for
Pt. Riley. Kansas. via private automobile.
late model, arriving Pt. Riley July 8th or
9th. desires companion to share expenses.
Army officer preferred or Army officer and
wife; civilian applying must have best references. Phone Alexandria 0851 Sunday.
June 28, or after 6 p.m. June 29 or July 1st. LEAVING FOR DETROIT JULY 6. BUICK. accommodate 2 persons. Returning in 2 weeks. LI, 6167. LADY DRIVING CLEVELAND. COLUMBUS July 1 or 2: 3 congenial passengers; 1942 Pontiac: share expenses; refs. AD, 0695. new Chrysler. Sligo 5447.

TENN. AND ALABAMA—WANT TWO OR three passengers to help pay expenses: leaving Monday or Tuesday (June 29 or 30). Tel. GL. 0523 or CH. 2238. JAMES E. McCAIN. 5310 26th rd. n. Arl. Va. WANTED. RIDE TO VICINITY ABERDEEN. South Dakota. Leave July 11, return two weeks. CHRISTENSEN. Dupont 1222.

REPAIRS & SERVICE. BRICK LAYING, mason craftsmen, chim-ney and fireplace, retaining walls, porches and steps. WI. 4821. CARPENTER WORK done by expert me-chanics. TA, 8336. CARPENTRY, porch and garages repaired; fences, porch screening, partitions, roofing, etc.; quick, clean, reasonable; white mechanics, Jack Sparks, HO, 8439, P. O. Box 1122.

WANTED. RIDER FROM CHERRYDALE, Va. to Navy Yard, 12 to 8 a.m. shift. CH. 5255.

PAINTING. Day or Contract. PARKWAY DEC., SH. 4771-J. 3*

Carpentry and Painting. Prompt. courteous service, reasonable rices. Mr. Kern. Columbia 2675. ELECTRICIAN. All kinds of re-small. Base plugs, etc. I also repair all makes refrigerators. Wisconsin 7274. ELECTRIC SERVICE bell and chimes installed or repaired Lamp wiring, fixtures, Loud-speaking systems for office or home. Decatur 3331. ELECTRIC WIRING FIXTURES lets. repairs, old houses a specialty Resal Elec Co., 3609 Georgia ave. Rand 8391.

FLOOR SANDING AND REFINISHING By expert mechanics, Reasonable, Hillside FLOOR SANDING, FINISHING. CLEANING. WAXING. O'Hare. Hobart 6860.

J. A. WALKE builder and contractor. for

PAINTING papering general repairs: 25 years' experience: immediate service: work myself, Mr. Touby, Georgia 6928.

PAPER HANGING, this week, only 37 per room: 1942 washable, sunfast papers: work guaranteed. Michigan 5315. Work guaranteed. Michigan 6515.

PAPER HANGING painting done at reas.
price NO. 5017. Aloysius Durington.
710 R. I. ave. n.w.

PAPER HANGING painting special prices
now: latest designs: good. clean work;
guar. Pemberton. 132 C n.e. FR. 7827.

PAPER HANGING, painting, interior-exterior: use Dutch Boy lead and linsed oil; work guaranteed: 30 years in business; father and son. Randolph 8773. 30° PAPERING, painting, \$5 rm. up. show you most beautiful papers. consin 1837. PAPERING, painting quickly, neatly done. Reliable, first-class. We are roof spe-cialist, MI, 7996, 16 Fla. n.e., F. P. Cooke.

Work Done Immediately, Randolph 4359. PLASTERING, brick cement and flagstone work no job too small. Call TR. 7366 PLASTERING—Specializing in repairing and pointing up plaster; work guaranteed; reasonable prices. Call Fairall, MI. 7208. Radio Trouble? Free est: work guar.

MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p.m. NA 0777. REPAIRING, papering, decorating, porches built or enclosed, walks, fences. Get our prices. Shepherd 5128. SMALL JOBS stone, brick, cement flag-stone, repointing walls. Stoutsenberger, Hobart 4374.

UPHOLSTERING and furn. repairs by colored Cuban. Private home of hotel. DUHARTE. 31 H st. n.w. WE INSPECT: oil and adjust any make sewing machine. 69c: prompt service; famous New Home sewing machine sales THE PALAIS ROYAL DISTRICT, 4400. SAVE 20% DURING JUNE.

Carpentering, brickwork, waterproofing, painting, plastering, plumbing, heating and roofing, Work guaranteed, FR 8896. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BANK AND BUSINESS REF. ERENCES REQUIRED FROM EVERY ADVERTISER SEEK-ING CAPITAL THROUGH ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE STAR UNDER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Advertisers in the Business Opportunities columns of The Star seeking capital must furnish erences. Announcements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all misleading, questionable or otherwise objectionable statements. While The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers against the fraudulent, independent investigation should be made before definite closing of

In order that sufficient time may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 p.m.

DELICATESSEN AND LUNCHEONETTE. newly equipped, very good Northwest location: apartments and home: good transportation. Weekly business \$800. Priced to sell. Thurm & Silver, 208 10th at. n.w. NA. 9654. sick, has doctor's orders to retire at once; profitable business; must be sold within next day or two. May be seen Sunday be-ROOMING HOUSE Dupont Circle—10 rooms. Arst class, well furnished, in good n.w. section: rooms all filled, income over \$300 month; rent. \$800; priced reasonable for quick sale due to illness; no dealers. Phone CO, 2155.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS?—See our list. Groceries, delicatessens, restaurants, variety stores etc. Metropolitan Brokers. list. Groceries, delicatessens, restaurants, variety stores etc. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown n.w.—9 rooms, bath, running water in rooms; good income; large, improved basement; 1st com., suitable any kind business; \$2.000; cash, \$1.200; rent, \$150. Box 291-L. Ster. LARGE 14-ROOM HOUSE. 3 baths. 5 light housekeeping apts with refrigeration, plus rooms: continuous hot water, oil heat; ren. \$100; downtown. Box 65-

RETAIL BUSINESS, small, very profitable especially fine for a lady or gentleman making a large profit on small investment; about \$1,800 cash will handle. Box 293-L. Star. VARIETY STORE for sale, with 3 living rooms in rear: reasonable rent: long and well-established business: excellent location; wonderful opportunity; owner retiring, will sacrifice. Franklin 9624 or District 8007. RCOMING HOUSE. K st. near 11th st.— 7 rooms; rent. \$555 house and furniture in good condition: price. \$1,100; terms. THURM & SILVER, THURM & SILVER,

LARGE CAFETERIA. near Govt. bldgs.. showing excellent return; to a responsible party \$1.000 will handle.

THURM & SILVER, HARDWARE ETC.: busy store. low rent. business street; owner has other interests. Close 6 p.m. \$3,000. including \$2,500 stock. WO. 5382.

RESTAURANT, doing \$900 wkly.; rent. only \$65; should clear \$750 monthly; \$6,500. R. M. De Shaso, 1123 14th. NA. 5520. 908 10th St. N.W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, est. 19 years; fine opening for one starting. For in-formation, NA, 1332.

formation. NA. 1332.

STORE FOR RENT, ideal for grocery and market; only store in neighborhood. Corner of Brown and Newton sts. n.w. Phone Franklin 4878.

PARKING LOT and gas station in s.w. section near new Govt. bldgs. Rent. \$70 per month. Call NA. 9438 or NO. 7719.

CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINE, late model, very slightly used; cash or terms. Also postage stamp machines and scales. E. O. Likens, No. 5 Wilson lane, Bethesda. Oliver 2234.

D. G. S. MARKET, owner Joining Army must sell; choice location, \$1.200 weekly sacrifice. Box 294-K. Star.

FOR RENT-404 5th st. n.w., in heart of Municipal Center and courts; splendid for barber. Newsom, 1110 H st. n.e. 28

BEAUTY SHOP, in Silver Spring: new, modern equipment, good business section. Will consider small cash payment for immediate sale. Owner has other interests. Bos 405-L. Star.

405-L. Star.

ACCOUNTING FIRM. in operation for yrs. and monthly revenue of over \$1.00 Owner diafted Must sell business. corplete with equipment. Call AT. 6339.

GROCERY, STORE FOR SALE—Weekly business guarantee. \$250. Living quarters consist of six nice rooms. Only \$1.800. Call TR 8864.

BIG MODERN HOME. 17 rms. 3 b.; easily make several apts. aspr. \$16,000. plans. material: too aged: offer equity \$5,800. present trust 5%. P. O. Box 1215. 22%

ROOMING HOUSE (property and business), nr. 16th and Q sta.; completely reconditioned. 4 brand-new tiled baths; beautifully furnished (new). Price \$17,500; terms, Leta Lister, AD. 1826 or AD, 6623.

ROOMS and apts., near Capitol: 14 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage; rent, \$100; price, \$1.650; terms. THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. COCKTAIL LOUNGE. Open 5 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.: doing fine busi-ess; rent, \$200, including air conditioning ad heat: price, \$25,000; terms. NICHOLAS J. GASTON, te 501, Woodward Building, DI. 7765. ROOMING HOUSE. Col. rd. near 13th-11 rooms, 2 baths; rent. \$75; price, \$1,200; THURM & SILVER. 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. ROOMS AND APARTS: 15 rms., 4 baths, oil heat: lease: inc., \$384; \$900 handles.

OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

wish to rent of the state of th ROBERT A. JULIA, 1219 Eye St. N.W. NA. 7452.

INCOME over \$300 per month, rent \$110.
A rooming house never before offered for sale near 18th and G n.w. This house is handsomely furnished and profitable. All gentlemen guests. Price. \$2,400, with part gentlemen guests. Price. \$2,400, with part further particulars call or see ROBERT A. JULIA, ROOMING HOUSE. 9 rooms. 1½ baths: \$50 rent: 11th st. s.w., near several large Govt. bldes; plenty furniture: a buy; \$400 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS. PEANUT VENDING MACHINE ROUTE. 175 "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." machines; splendid spare-time income; sell-ing account of death; terms to responsible party. E. O. Likens, 5 Wilson lane. Be-thesda. OL. 2234. RESTAURANT oing \$4.000 per mo. on Penna. ave. n.w. is 3-room and upstairs. Rent. \$160. where retiring from business. Price. 1000. with good terms to right party.

JOHN J. MCKENNA, ROOMING HOUSE at Dupont Circle-14 RESTAURANT, colored doing good business; fully equipped; must sell, owner has other interests; \$2,200. Apply 1300 5th

THE BROKER OF ACTION. 13, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE, 5345. NEW STORE, 16x52, ideal for any business, in new, large white neighborhood; will rent or sell. Jack Coopersmith, Woodley 4886. GUEST HOUSE BUYERS.
Some of the finest GUEST HOMES in Wash, can be had through this office. Come in and see us. We will gladly show you. JOHN J. McKENNA, n.w.

BAKERY — Good location, established 21 years; doing about \$1.500 month; closed Sundays. Good equipment. Price, \$3.500. Box 132-K. Star.

GAS STATION and parking lot opposite Griffith Stadium. Owner can't handle. Phone HO. 0596. THE BROKER OF ACTION. 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE 5345 WANTED! WANTED!

Rooming houses, any size, price or lo-ation: we sure have the buyers for your urniture and business; no charges unless EDWIN L. ELLIS, TEA ROOM with very interesting historic background in Alex. Va. 7 miles from White House established growing busi-ness: high-class clientele; equipment for sale: long lease. Box 51-J. Star. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." JUST OFF LINCOLN PARK. JUST OFF LINCOLN PARK.

EXCELLENT ROOMING HOUSE LOCATION. COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND
RENTED.

This home is in perfect condition. Contains 6 large bedrooms, modern bath, tremendous living room and dining room, large
pantry. 2-car brick garage and comparatively new heating equipment; home has
been insulated and weather-stripped; one
of the best preserved houses in n.e. Washington, buyer can move in without purchasing one additional furnishing. Call
Mr. Mannakee, RA, 1558.

FRANK S, PHILLIPS. ACTIVE PARTNER to assume half interest in operating established plumbing and heating lusiness, well located, reas, rent. good trade, stock and equip, small cash invest, req.; gentile only, Box 378-K, Star. apt. bidg. An old-established place. Very attractive: \$4.000: liberal terms. R. M. De Shazo. 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. H. J. KILLEN, DE. 1322. Rm. 314. 1010 Vt. Ave. RE 2919. GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, fine suburban loc. doing over \$800 wkly. Illness forces sale. Albert H. Cohen. 1042. N. Irving st. Arl. Va. CH. 1661; res. WO. 2048.

tooming House 22 rooms, 5 baths, 140 rent; near 18th and N sts, n.w.; inome quoted over \$525 monthly and aut, ith private bath, nice furniture; might onsider \$1.500 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

APARTMENTS
9 rooms, 2 baths good income; ne loc.
Rent. \$65. Price. \$500. with \$250 down.
JOHN J McKENNA.
Suite 413. 1010 Vermont Ave. RE 5345. ALEXANDRIA, RT. 1. Rent. So. Price. Solo. with \$1.50 down.

Suite 413. 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.*

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY for sale.
Good business. lease: rent. \$30. Box
6-M. Star.

10-RM. AND 2-BATH HOUSE—High ele-604 F St. N.W.

CONTRACT.

Good business, lease; refit. S.30. Box 6-M. Star.

10-RM AND C-BATH HOUSE—High elevation overlooking city. Vicinity 12th and Rhode Island ave n.e. now occupied as 3 apis. Income \$92.50 per month in addition to tenant apartment. Owner will sell house and furniture reasonable. Immediate occupancy. \$2,000 cash necessary for down payment. Bal. like rent. Call Francis C. Heigle, NA, 8880. Large national organization wants immediately responsible men who have suitable truck: long-time contract provided; pay all notes, expense good livelihood, excellent return investment; full details. Box 319-H. Star.

BOARDING HOUSE R st near 17th n.w.— Prancis C. Heigle, NA. 8880.

DELICATESSEN—\$1,400 gross monthly Price. \$2,500, with over \$1,200 stock Rent. \$30. No brokers. Box 4-M. Star.*

BUSINESS BROKERAGE OFFICE—Long est. Good listings. Owner drafted. Price. quoted over \$400 monthly; nice furniture; TRAILER PARK. 17 acres. 3 highways. 1½ miles west of Falis Church. Store filling station and cottages. Excellent income. Selling account sickness. Substantial cash payment. Might lease to responsible party. Falls Church 2031-J. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

BEAUTY SALON FOR SALE. BEAUTY SALON ESTABLISHED 1916
AND CATERING TO SELECT CLIENTELE.
NOW OFFERED FOR SALE LOCATED IN
WASHINGTON NW WELL EQUIPPED
OWNEP NOW LIVING IN NEW YORK.
FOR DETAILS COMMUNICATE WITH
WILDRICK & MILLER INC. 630 FIFTH
AVE. NEW YORK N Y.

furniture: \$1.000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, DRUGSTORE, to settle estate; large Rx business, fountain, newly remodeled; 2 apts. with store.

AD. 6623.

CIGARS, candy, etc., stand, in lobby large building; fine business; low rent; short hours; closed Sundays, Price, \$2,000 cash, Box 46-M, Star.

DINING CAR, liquor, beer; expensively equipped; low rent; long lease; making real money; very rare opportunity. Price, \$8,750; terms. Box 250-M, Star. GROCERY, fine corner, good business; low rent; long lease; store and six rooms. Price, \$2,000. Box 231-M. Star. GASOLINE STATION and store in nearby AIR COMPRESSOR. 12-h.D. on wheels: 50 feet of air hose. A-l cond. Joe Burger. Esso Station. 1102 11th st. s.e., Monday. *
AIR-CONDITIONER, practically new cools medium-size room or office; ac. or d.c. current. New price. \$160. Sell \$85.00. Decatur 3.331. equipped: serving dinners only; fine, established business, low rent: long lease, Price,
88.750; terms. Box 113-M. Star.

NEWSSTAND, cigars, etc., in lobby one of
city's best known hotels; same owner many
years, now in defense work. Price, \$2.000
cash. Box 82-M. Star.

DELICA, light lunch, corner; well equipped;
800 Govt. clerks nearby; low rent with
or without apt, above, Price, \$1.500;
terms. Box 13-M. Star.

Star, Price, Star, St half price. \$50 cash. Woodley 1318

ANDIRONS, new and old: fireside sets, fenders, odds and ends of all kinds at reduced prices. Log rests. \$3.50 pair Will be open evenings. GEORGETOWN BRASS SHOP. 30:33 M st. n.w.

ANTIQUES—Fine walnut 6-leg dropleaf table, cheap for quick sale: 10 odd chafrs, chest. Open Sunday. 28:10 Penna, ave. n.w. at M st.

ANTIQUE chest of drawers, \$50; late Victorian love seat. \$15; Cabistan rug, \$35. Lincoin Studio. 22:19 Wis, ave. n.w. EM. 46:77. Shown Monday.

ANTIQUES: large collection, china, glass, silver, books, pictures, prints, frames. We buy and sell. 618 5th n.w. 1363 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Beautiful, 13 rooms, 4 baths, arranged in 4 apts, and 4 sleeping rooms; will sell property or will give a good lease and sell furnishings and business on terms to responsible party: owner leaving city. Open Sunday, 2-6; Monday, 11 to 7:30.

RELIABLE MAN.
DISTRIBUTOR—MFGRS. AGENT.
New patented incendiary bomb control device. Retails under \$1\$ High profit. Outlets through al' types jobbers, suppliers, retailers, bldg, material, service stations.
O. C. D. groups. Every home a prospect; \$500 to \$1.500 cash required, fully secured, \$500 to \$1.500 cash required, fully secured. State type businesses and territory covered, size of sales force, if any, and ability to carry necessary stock. Personal ability to carry necessary stock. Personal blvd., Arlington, Va. "It's fun to look."

ANTIQUES—Collection of fine pieces, reas, priced. Pair corner cabinets, tables, small chests. Waxier's, 1014-10th st. n.w. Rooming house ants. 14 rooms. 312 baths. \$90 rent: all kitchens have sinks. 50 rent: and gas refrigerators, in fact completely equipped: income quoted. filed. 5170 monthly and 2-room apt.: located near 1st and C sts. n.e.; \$900 down and candidates and candidates and candidates and candidates. 5172 rent and candidates and candidates and candidates. 5172 rent and candida

EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE, 5140. DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY, com-pletely equipped: long est. long lease, rent only \$35 mo.: colored trade; mo. receipts, \$1,200; priced for quick sale. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486. ROOMING HOUSE, unusual; heat, light and hot water free; 7 rooms above base-ment: \$57.50 rent; near Roosevelt Hotel; nice furniture; \$550 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE, near new library annex: 9 rooms: rent. \$80; income quoted over \$275; price. \$1.250; terms. THURM & SILVER. 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. FOUNTAIN AND GRILL newly equipped, will seat 50: lease: rent. \$75: price. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

BUY NET INCOME.

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

NR. CAPITOL—9 rms.. fully furn.: lease, reas. rent: \$700 handles. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486. ROOMING HOUSE, near Dupont Circle-13 rooms, 4 baths; reasonable rent; income quoted over \$390 and owner's apt.; priced \$2,750; terms.

Make sure that you investigate our ex-clusive list of restaurants, hotels, sand-wich shops, bars, theaters and delicatessens; NICHOLAS J. GASTON,

NA. 9654. SANDWICH SHOP. No kitchen: susrantee \$150.00 day: rent. \$125 month: seven-year lease: BARGAIN. NICHOLAS J. GASTON, Buite 501. Woodward Building. DI. 7765.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.) BABY CARRIAGE, gray leather, cush, steel underframe, rubber-tired, new cond., \$7. Franklin 2160. BABY CARRIAGE, folding, \$2.50; practically new baby beam scale, \$5, baby auto seat, \$1, 2904 Ordway st. n.w. WO, 1094. BABY CRIB. perfect condition, with mat-tress and springs, \$25; high chair, \$5.00. AD, 8899.

BED. walnut. double. box springs and mattress. \$20; dressing table and chair, \$10; 2 walnut chairs. \$5 each: bookcase, \$5; dresser. \$20; tables and chests. Lincoln Studio. 2219 Wis. ave. EM. 4677. Shown Monday. BEDS. roll-away type coll springs: size: on display at 1724 H st. n w. or pi ME 1562. SEVERAL DESIRABLE PARKING LOTS.
Reasonable rent.
ME. 4300. DU, 1200.
WE HAVE responsible buyers for your rooming house business. If you wish to sell call BED. double, mahogany, springs and Beautyrest mattress. Also vanity, secretary and several other pieces. Emerson 8771, BEDS, box-spring type, (2) practically new, \$20 each, 2000 Monroe st. n.e. DU 2520 BEDROOM SUITE. 3-pc. LIMED OAK, brand-new, a wonderful buy for only \$69. H. S. HEID, 900 Kennedy, RA, 3010. BEDROOM FURNITURE, blue painted set, \$20 or by piece; porch glider, like new, \$15; other porch and household furniture, cheap. Call WI. 3310. BEDROOM SUITE. manogany. \$55: also walnut modern suite, chest of drawers. 2- pc. love seat set. \$40: studio couch, single Hollywood bed. manogany chest with hanging mirror; odds and ends of all k Open Sun, afternoon and evenings. 9th st. n.w. BEDROOM SUITE. like new, 9-pc., including Ostermoor inner-spring mattress and bedding Must sacrifice, leaving for service, Eves, 3907 N. Pershing dr., Apt. 4, CH. BEDROOM SUITE and other furniture boy's bicycle. \$35. Call WI 2279 Sunday BEDROOM SUITE crib. occ. chair, wal dinettle, gate-leg table, dining room. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave.

BEDRM SUITE Queen Anne, very good condition; will sacrifice. Shepherd 8161-W.
BEDROOM and dining room suites, davenport, odd beds, chairs tables. Call evenings or any time Sundays. 10 Eye st. n.w. BEDSPREAD, hand crochet, \$22.50. Call SH, 174" BEDSPREADS 2 crash, natural color BEDSPREADS 2: crash, natural color, brown applique. I pr. draperies to match, \$5 for both Woodley 0.002.

BEER COOLERS Reach-in refrigerator dairy box, refrigerator display cases, sitcers, scales, cash register, glass sterilizer, compressors, cafeteria or self-service market guilde rails. Formica counter-edged mould, coils, etc. This equipment in good condition; must be moved at once. Your opportunity to buy far below market prices, Cash or terms. Commercial Sales Co. 1634 14th st. n.w. Dupont 3535. BICYCLES, used only 2 months, condition, owner gone to Army. A The Sherman, 15th and L sts. n.w. BICYCLE, new, World racer, cost \$40, sacrifice, \$15. Phone Sligo 9074. BICYCLE, girl's, used few times: 2 extra new times, basket: \$50 cash. Call evenings, WI. 7934. BICYCLE, lady's, 28-in new, equipped with market basket, etc. Phone Sligo BILLIARD and POOL TABLES, PING-PONC TABLES, Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. n.w. District 4711, BLUE DRESS UNIFORM, Navy officer's

BOOMS Real estate plat books, vol. 3 1939 assessment book, 1941 city directory Bargain Book Shop, 808, 9th n.w. BOTTLES, lars jugs, crowns, corks caps any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co. 735 11th st. se. Franklin 6085. BOX SRINGS mattress icebox, d. c. fan hot plate, iron, metal cabinet. Sacrifice, Sunday after 10. ME 4159. Bottom Prices.

HECHINGER CO., Used Material Dept.,
15th and H Sts. N.E. AT 1400.

5925 Ga. Ave. N.W. 1905 Nichols Ave. S.B.
Lee Highway in Falls Church. Va.
BRIGGS & STRATICN. and elec. motors
power tools. water pump. paint spray. wa
ter heater, outboard motors. WA 3668 BUILDERS, electricians, plumbers, asbesto shingle cutter, 3-leg pipe stand, chain vise like new, AT, 5852.

BUREAUS, 2, like new, with center drawe guides; also small bedroom desks, etc 145 Adams st. n.w. Dupont 6790.

CAMERA, Leica, F.2 Sumnar lens, Valor enlarger, copying attachment. Georgi. 3385. CAMERA. Leica 3-A 'G.' Summar f.' lens, metric, with case for Leica accessories, like new, \$150; Solar enlarger, 3; mm. with Leica flange, \$22. Levy, 50; 8th st. s.e. Mon. am CAMERA. speed Graphic anniversar model. 3¹⁴x4¹x². Zeiss tessar lens, range finder, accessories, \$165 cash. Chestnu CAMERA. Graffex. 214x314 revolving back 512-inch. 14.5. film pack adapter, holders like new Mullican, days. RE. 8200. Ext 835. Evenings CH 4505

CHAIRS. Chippendale ball and clew, solimahogany, 6 side, 2 arm, also Dunca Phyle sola. Michigan 5622.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, costumer, recleather folding chairs, Armstrong linoleun rug, 9'x12', all new; high chair; electrifan. Glebe 1614. fan. Giebe 1614

CLARINETS—Fine selection of used clarinets and saxophones. LEONBERGEI MUSIC CO. 928 New York ave. n.w.

COAL FURNACE and buckwheat blower thermostal and aquastat and is too coal. COOLER—Kelvinator water cooler complete: late model; first-class condition; \$81 cash. Phone Emerson 2262. CORNETS—Used Conn. \$64.50: practically new Holton. \$79.50; terms. Cal Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (midd) of the block). COUCH, can be made into double bed, per fect condition; also rug. $6x9^{1}_{2}$, etc. Apt 705. The Sherman, 15th and L sts. n w DAVENPORT COUCH, brown, good cond tion, reas, 3525 Anes st. n.e., Apt. 105 FR. 1937. S3.50: twin lamps
6501 14th st. n.w. 205, all day Sumon Monday after 6.

ANTIQUE. PAINTED FURNITURE—Gay Penn. Dutch chest drawers, \$30: decorated wash stand, suitable record holder or service table. \$8: spool desk. \$8; antiques decorated reasonably. AT. 9214.

ANTIQUE TABLE. solid walnut, dropleaf: Seth Thomas and French clocks. Apt. 111. 1629 Columbia rd. n.w. HO. 7067. Sunday weekdays after 8 p.m.

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ANTIQUE VICTORIAN SOFA. excellent condition: will sell for \$75. No dealers. Taylor 3558.

ART CHINA—Special sale. 22-pc. tea set

Company. Rosslyn. Va ATTIC AND EXHAUST FANS, all sizes, completely installed: 100s of local jobs. Free engineering advice. G. E. motors, Positive satisfaction. GICHNER, NA. 4370.

3812.

BATHTUBS. HEATING AND PLUMBING BARGAINS IN SALVAGED MATERIAL. Wrecking 2 Apt. Houses.

55 Large Brick Dwellings and 2 Churches.

Covering and 2 Churches.

Covering an area of five city blocks, widening of Independence ave. between 7th and 11th sts. s.w.

As these buildings are demolished this material will be hauled to HECHINGER'S 4 yards, where it will be reconditioned and sold to you in any quantity. For immediate sale—Heating plants.—boilers, radiators and pipe, bath and kitchen plumbing fixtures, iron steps and lences. bricks.

TREMENDOUS BARGAINS FOR IMMEDIATE SALE IN HEATING, PLUMBING AND FENCING MATERIALS.

Apply used material office at 15th and H ste. n.e. Visit wrecking job by appointment only. Call Mr. Ney at Atlantic 1400.

HECHINGER COMPANY, USED MATERIAL DEPARTMENT.

(Continued on Next Page.)

F st. n.w.

DINETTE SUITE. oak table and 4 chairs
china closet and server. 5701 N. 19th st.
Arl., Va. Chestnut 8060.

DINETTE SET. modern maple: 2 antique
cherry drop-leaf tables. good cond; reasonable. Falls Church 1149-J. DINING ROOM SUITE, mahogany, Dunca Physe Sheraton, excellent condition, rea sonable, Phone Falls Church 2479.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

WELDING TORCH. 9 tips. 2 regulators. 30-ft, hose. Call Glebe 0861.

WELDING TORCH, oxy-acetylene Airco. d. b.; almost new; \$40. Phone Ordway

FT. HUSMAN MEAT CASE ____\$350.00

COMPLETE STORE OF

GROUP FIXTURES.

Box, case. Frigidaires, block, safe, slicers, shelving, original cost \$2,500 4 years ago: sacrifice, \$1,000; terms. ME.

TYPEWRITERS, QUICK repair-Rentals, all makes, better machines, few hundred, Visit OFFICE MACHINE CORP., Bond Bldg., cor, 14th & N. Y. ave. RE, 2828

RE-UPHOLSTERING.

p.m. Mon., Tues. and Wed. Dr.

FURNITURE

Beds, Box and Inner Springs,

Studio Couch, Dressers, Van-

ity, Dining Room Extension

Table, Gate-Leg Table,

Chairs, Dining Room Chairs,

Odd Chairs, Dressers; Rugs,

9x12 and smaller; Frigidaire,

Gas Cook Stove; Automatic

Water Heater, 55 gal.;

Blankets and Bed Linens,

1708 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Monday and Tuesday

Johnson, 7th and E N.W.

2272 weekdays 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

WORK BENCH, steel, with vise, \$20; ignition parts, older cars, cheap, 7345.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. 31x42. like new, including 42-inch T square, 145 Adams st. n.w. Dupont 6790. DRUM OUTFIT, only \$30. We are the ex-clusive Slingerland dealers. HYMAN RAT-NER'S MUSIC STORE, 736 13th st. n.w. ELECTRIC FANS. 8 up to 36 inches. a. c. and d. c., new and used; also fans cleaned and repaired. Superior Lock & Electric Co., 1410 L n.w. RE, 1027. Co., 1410 L n.w. RE 1027.

ELECTRIC FANS, desk and attic: G. E.,
Westinghouse and Emerson: Emerson
home cooler: buy now while available.
Spring Valley Electric Shop. 4805 Mass.
ave. n.w. EM. 8863. Open evenings. ELECTRIC FIXTURES, copper-bronze, suit for living room or dining room, very reas 136 Ingraham st. n.w.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES—5 beautiful hexagon ceiling lanterns suitable for hall, porch or what have you. \$7.50 each; 7 wall lanterns to match, \$7.50 each.

625 F St. N.W., 2d Floor. ELECTRIC RANGE - Perfect condition. Emerson 0990.

FLECTRIC RANGE. Westinghouse, table top, latest short "Sanitary" legs. 3 closed units, 2 ovens, \$27.50. AT, 5852. ELECTRIC RANGE. Westinghouse de luxe, dual automatic control table top. 4 burners. modern; excellent condition. WO. 8339. ELEC. RANGES; also several mangles. 2 air conditioners, several used refrigerators, 4718 Bethesda ave. Bethesda, Md. ELECTRIC RANGE. Westinghouse, reasonable. Falls Church 1444-J. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Leonard. A-1 condition, \$35, 5227 42nd pl., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1272. Md. WA. 1272.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Crosley Shelvador, 7 cu. ft., good cond., \$75, 5113 Willard ave., W. Friendship. Chevy Chase. Md. ENCY. BRIT. 13th ed. 32-v. \$40, cost \$120. same, 9th ed. \$25; L. V. \$10. University, 10-v. \$7.50; Funk & Wagnells Stand. 25-v. \$4; Scott's works, \$4.50, 1521 Oak n.w.

FQUIPMENT for radio shop, complete. Will sell cheap. Call Dupont 0453. PAN, exhaust, practically new, \$22.50. Marans, 932 F st. n.w. Marans, 932 F st. n.w.

FANS AND AIR CIRCULATORS, 8" to 30",
floor, pedestal, desk, celling and wall types,
with G E motors; brand-new stock limited cash or terms. Buy while available,
Air Circulator Co., 635 D st. n.w. DI, 6161 FANS and air circulators, d. c. and a. c. Republic 8484. 1427 Eye st. n.w. FANS. d. c. for downtown. G. E. and Westinghouse, 12 and 16 in., good cond.; changing current. RE, 7833. FANS 9-36. Buy now before rush. Ex-haust, desk. floor-pedestal: attic blowers. Repairs, rewinding. CARTY, 1608 14th. FANS-Electric. 1 oscillating, 1 stationary; d. c. current. ME, 5749. FANS, attic and room coolers: keep entire house cool: \$47.50 up. See our quality line of G. E. motored fans at lowest prices. Blades and motors for sale. Harris Arma-ture Co. 1343 9th st. n.w. FANS, attic and exhaust, large stock, all sizes, complete installation: 100s of local jobs, Certified ratings, Free engineering ad-vice G. E. motors, GICHNER, NA, 4370. FLOOR SCRUBBERS, \$25; key machine, \$25; compressors, \$4.50; stand hair dryer, \$15; bird cage, \$3; vac, cleaner, \$8; tennis racket, \$4; West, refg. Jan., 1475 Col. rd. FRENCH DOORS (2), 3x7; complete with hangers: \$25, RA 4376. FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., 5 yrs. old. cheap. HEATER. hot-water: a Ruud gas water heater and a 30-gallon tank, \$20. OL. FRIGIDAIRE. Moraine model, running good. Call after 12 o'clock Sunday. WO.

FRIGIDAIRE, de luxe, gas, 4 and 6 cu. ft. Phone Hobart 6291 FURNISHINGS complete household: lined descriptions combined nonsendal interdeak bedforom, maple twin beds, chairs, dressers, chests, Simmons studio, russ, directe. 1 block left 3700 Nichols ave., 143 Ursal st. s.e., Congress Heights, Callafter 10 a.m. Sunday. FURNISHINGS complete for one-room apt. Call Sunday after 11 a.m. No dealers. 1020 19th st. n.w. Apt. 209. 1020 19th st. n.w. Abt. 209.
FURNISHINGS of 5-rm. bunealow. beds. tables. chairs. bookcase. vanity. few. antiques. many misc: must sell. CH, 5978.
FURN — Wal. vanity. bench. ni-ht table.
2 Belsian Mourzouk rues. 9x12. French foot stool. 2 trunks: must sell. RA, 5659.
FURNITURE—Desk. 7 drawers. kneehole. mah. finish: handsome wins-back chair; unusually large mah. secretary. SL, 8527. FURNITURE from several model homes. FURNITURE—Bedrm, set, new, bed. spring, mattress, vanity, bench and chest: 2-pc, living, table, 4 chairs, baby's bed, high chair, play pen, stroller, lamps, scatter rugs, other misc household goods, FR. 3028, 417 20th st. n.e., Mrs. Easton. FURNITURE—Clearance sale, manufactur-ers' samples at less than wholesale prices, 150 odd suites, bedroom, living room and dining room. Also beautiful selection of sofas, sofa beds, couches, studio couches, occasional and overstuffed chairs. We operate with the lowest overhead in Washup to 50° Easy terms
LUX FURNITURE CO.
Washington's Original Cut-Price House,
Sil 9th St NW Republic 1174,
Onen Eyes Till 6, Mon. and Thurs Till 9 FURNITURE Large 3-pc living room suite, excellent condition; reasonable; oak dining table, \$4. Hobart 4994. FURNITURE—Large dresser, beautiful kitchen cabinet, large and small steel wardrobes, bed, soring and inner-spring mattress; reasonable, 1232 Underwood st. neous furniture to be sold at auction.

IRNITURE—Living FURNITURE. 10 lots of storage

FURNITURE—Living room set, chest of drawers, 1458 Columbia rd., Apt, 207 PURNITURE — Custom - made sample 2-piece living room suite, fan-back chair, barrel-back chair and wing chair at greatly reduced prices. New York Up-helstering Co. 617 F st. n.w. holstering Co. 617 P st. n.w.
FURNITURE — Foldaway bed. complete with mattress, \$9.95; bed. \$5.95; collaprings. \$6.95; roll-edge mattress. \$7.25;
3-pc meple bedroom suite, only \$1.39; brand-new, slichtly damaged living room suite. \$35; end tables, only \$1.75; chests of drawers, maple, mahogany or walnut finish. \$11.95; studio couches, breakfast, dining room suites at a saving up to 50°C. Hyattsville Furniture Co. 5104 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville, Md. Open Sunday afternoon and evenings. FURNITURE—Frigidaire, living, dining, breakfast set, kitchen cabinet, desk and misc. RA, 4440. FURNITURE—Chest drawers, \$5: spinet desk, \$8.50: several chairs, reasonable: day bed, innerspring on box springs, \$30: other pieces. Tele, MI, 4770. other pieces. Tele. MI. 4779.

FURNITURE—2-pc. studio bed-living room suite. \$45: Pold-away bed. \$10.50: maple dinette set. \$25: maple writing table. \$7: maple kneehole desk. \$20: platform rocker. \$15: odd tables, chairs, lamos, rugs; 8-pc. mahogany dining room suite. \$135. Open Sun, afternoon and evenings, 316 9th st. n.w. FURNITURE—Solid white oak table and four chairs, red and black trim. \$15: small mahogany chest of drawers, \$4. Call any time after 1 p.m. Sunday or after 7 p.m. any time. Mrs. Carl Swanson. 81 n.e., Apt. 104.

FURNITURE—Sacrifice living room, bed-room and dining room sets, good condition; excellent buy, 4519 9th st. n.w. Can be seen after 6 on Sat. and from 10 to 7 TURNITURE—Flat-top mahogany desk. mahogany Winthorp chest of drawers. corch clider. Ordway 1231. FURNITURE FOR SALE, chest of drawers, chairs, cab, base kit table, mah, Duncan Physe table, etc. Mon. 10 a m, to 4 p.m. only, Apt. 801, 1833 N, Hampshire ave. FURNITURE, semi-modern, for three-room apartment, practically new, for quick sale. Owner leaving city. No dealers. Arlinston Village, CH, 7500, Apt. 642, 30* FURNITURE of 3-rm apt. almost new. sold complete; no dealers. Shepherd FURNITURE—Living room suite, rugs, ta-ables, lamps; bargain, \$45 for all. Other house furnishings, reas. AT, 7559-J.

FURNITURE—Save ½ to ¼ on brand-new fine-quality living room, bedroom and dining room suites, tables, lamps, rugs, etc.

HOWARD S. HEID, RA. 9010.

100 Kennedy St. N.W. Open Sun. 12-6. FURNITURE-Living room, including plane, geteles table, lamps, chairs; apt. for rent also, 1418 Spring rd. n.w. FURNITURE—4-pc. ivory bedroom suite with inner-spring mattress; 8-pc. Jacobean dining suite, window shades, metal porch furniture. Philippine wicker, etc.; Army officer moving EM, 4933. TURNITURE—Nearly new gas range, din-ng rm, suite, misc, furniture, Falls Church 2030-J. FURNITURE—Buffet, solid mahogany, 54-in. like new, \$35. 802 Grandview dr., Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. FURNITURE—3-pc. upholstered willow set, 1 dresser, bed, spring and mattress; all for \$25, 4401 30th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. FURNITURE—Excellent condition, priced

FURNITURE—Excellent condition, losell Upholstered living room suite, 3-pc., \$20; bedroom, 9-pc., including four-poster bed, \$37, and 8 pcs., including double and single bed, \$22.50. Small desk, dressers, chairs, tables, mirrors, lamps, 3042 Cambridge pl., Georgetown, 28° areasers. chairs, tables, mirrors, lamps. 28°
FURNITURE, twin beds. refgr. rugs. living rm. suite. Kroehler sofa, radio, kit, set. Roosevelt Apts., 421 17th st. n.e. apt. 4.°
FURNITURE—Roll-away-bed. \$4: maple living room suite 3-pc. \$15; solid walnut dining room suite 9-pc., host chair. \$351 lawn mower. \$3.50; other items. Leaving town July 1st. 1105 Wayne ave., Sliver Spring SH. 3370. Spring. SH. 3370.

FURNITURE—Bed complete, dresser, kitchen table, 2 chairs, studio couch. Call Sunday, 2242 Minn, ave, s.e.

FURNITURE—3-pc, living rm, suite, fine birl walnut dresser, mattress, bed, tables, etc. Packed to leave, Will sacrifice. Union 6385, all day Sunday.

FIRNOS—We have several real values in reconditioned and slightly used Steinway. FURNITURE—Entire furnishings for 2-room apt. Will sell as a whole or sepa-rately Reasonable. Owner leaving city. TA 2078. 829 Quincy st. n.w. of the block).

FURNITURE for studio room: studio, couch, easy chair, rug and pad, lamps, coffee table, bookcases. EM. 2193 after p.m. Sunday, evenings after 7.

FURNITURE, 3 rooms, bedroom, living room and kitchen. Call Randolph 4370. No dealers.

FURNITURE—Bedroom: walnut: Beautyrest, rug; like new; No. 2 Dupont Circle. Apt. 45.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. FURNITURE—Matching set summer furniture, less than half price; divan, 3 cushions, \$18; comfortable chair, \$5; another matching chair, \$5; footstool matching cushion, \$2. CO. 8656 after 12 o'clock.
FURNITURE—Living room suite, 2-piece; chairs, coil springs; inner-spring mattress; cider; miscellaneous articles. Sunday, before 6 p.m. SH. 4826-J. fore 6 p.m. SH. 4826-J.

FURNITURE—Almost new genuine leather club chair. Sheraton double pedestal dining table and 6 chairs, blue twist-weave Broadloom carpet, dron-leaf table, desk, folding screen, etc. CH. 9571.

FURNITURE RENTING SERVICE—Small units comp. equipped, inc. linens, dishes, silver: ref. req. Mrs. Large, ME. 2161.

FURNITURE BARGAINS—Some factory samples: great savings for cash on better-grade furniture. All brand-new. Stabler's, 625 F st. n.w. Open evenings until 9 p.m. FURNITURE—Deep-cut prices on brand-new bedroom, living room, dinette suites, odd chairs, tables and complete line of furniture. Cut prices that have made us famous for 27 years of value giving. Easy terms. terms.

ATLAS FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.,
ORIGINAL CUT-PRICE HOUSE.
Furniture Division, Entire Building.
921 G St. N.W. District 3737.
Open Eves, Till 9 P.M. GAS RANGE, latest model, new, Roper 2300 A. S.; \$90. CH, 8080. GAS RANGE. Detroit Jewel, good condition; will sacrifice: \$22.50, 5005 4th st. n.w. GE 4364.

GAS RANGES, thoroughly reconditioned; table tops; other models; guaranteed. J. C. Rutter Co. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES—Closing out de luxe Beauty Range models: priority not required Amer-ican Appliance Co., 7731 Alaska ave. EM. 3142. GE 9533. GAS RANGE, practically new, beautiful white table top, insulated oven, control, clock, etc.; only used one year; cost \$100, will accept \$65. Mr. Haines, Apt. 101, 6601 14th st. n.w. RA. 6373.

GAS RANGES—Brand-new, from \$29.95; factory rebuilt from \$14.50; reconditioned from \$8.50; instal, and guar. Le Fevre Stove Co., 926 N. Y. ave. n.w. RE, 0017. GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, like new. 1750 Columbia rd. n.w. Columbia rd. n.w. GAS STOVE, 3-burner, with oven under-neath and shelf above. Good condition. neath and sneil above.
1913 R st. s.e.
GOLF BALLS, 5,000; all makes, 20c ea.
1016 Spring rd. n.w. AD, 8420. GOLF CLUBS. complete set of Nichols irons. 3 woods, leather bag: practically new: reasonable. MI. 3000, Apt. 304. GOLF CLUBS, Bobble Jones, registered, 8 irons; almost new; cost \$75, sell \$40, 4602 Van Ness st. n.w. GOLF CLUBS 4 irons, 1 wood, steel shafts; hooded bag; excellent condition, RA, 9451. GRANDFATHER CLOCK, genuine antique; keeps good time: fine condition, 1427 Wis-consin ave, n.w. GUARDIAN SERVICE. 16-piece. Century GUITAR. electric with amplifier, brand-new; sacrifice for only \$60. Hyman Rat-ner Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. GUITAR, used electric Gibson Hawaiian type, \$59.50; terms, Republic 6212, Kitt s, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). HAY MOWER. McCormick-Deering Farmall, the driven, 7-ft. cut with 3 extra knives, all sharp and in fine condition, mower having been used little and always kept housed, is practically new. Reason for selling have disposed of tractor, \$100. L. R. Sabine, Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 93-W.

HONEY, finest quality, 15 cents per pound in 60-lb cans, 10 lbs, \$2: 5 lbs, \$1: smaller sizes also, Hilkrest, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, SH, 1848. HORNS—Used Royal baritone, \$35, used Le Mar baritone, \$45; terms, Republic 6:12, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). ICE CHESTS and pipeless furnace. 3211 Perry st., Mt. Rainier, Mc. INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, crutches, hospital beds and commodes; new and used; all styles; reduced prices; will rent; also folding chairs. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. n.w. Met. 1843. IRON SAFE for sale, 38x28x27. 309 P drainboard, almost new, very reasonable, 136 Ingraham st. n.w.

LATHE, motor attached, will swing 18 in. sood condition, \$125; brake relining machine, good condition, \$50; Black & Decker valve refacer, \$25; undercutter for automobile generators, \$15. WA, 3795 LENS, 7½-in. F4.5. velostigmat in barrell, \$40 cash. Atlantic 0803. LIVING RM. SUITE, 3-pc. Chippendale: custom-made slip covers available, prac-tically new. Shepherd \$161.W. LIVING ROOM FURNITURE. 2 months old. reasonable. Call Glebe 3567. No. 3. 203 N. Piedmont. Buckingham. Va. LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-pc., covered in sample, sacrifice, 889. HOWARD S. HEID, 900 Kennedy st. n.w. RA, 9010. with the lowest overhead in Wash-therefore shop here first and save Call GE. 3756. LIV. RM. 3-PC. SUITE, new slip covers. beautifully carved legs; good condition; reasonable. 1727 Kenyon st. n.w. LIVING ROOM SET and rugs. 438 Kenyon st. n.w RA 8338. MATTRESS AND COIL SPRING, like new, full size; also porcelain-top kitchen table; very reasonable. WI. 6127. MOTORS, a. c., q. c., all sizes, new and rebuilt: repaired, rewinding, exch.; expert refrigerator repairs CARTY, 1608 14th st. MOVIE CAMERA, Bell & Howell 16mm, model 75, serial No. 218179; practically new. Bet. 5 and 5:30 p.m. at 2103 K st. n.w. Price, \$50.

NEW FURNITURE, almost, and kitchen utensils in 1-room apt. available immediately. HO. 5600, Ext. 403. OFFICE DOUBLE DESK. 5 x6; flat top, bargain price. Ordway 1020 OFFICE FURNITURE—32x60 table. 32x42 folding typewriter desk four straight and swivel chairs, all wood, mahogany finish, also matching steel four-drawer, lettersize file cabinet. Phone J. J. McPhaul, North 6223. OFFICE FURNITURE—Desks. files, check-writers. Republic 8484, 1427 Eye st. n.w. PAISLEY SHAWL—For immediate cash will sell genuine Paisley shawl, best condition, 825, AD, 6187. PIANO, upright, \$50 cash. Phone TA. PIANO, Knabe grand, magnificent condi-tion, \$275. Lawson & Golibart. At Amer-ican Storage, 2801 Georgia ave. AD, 1450. PIANO—Wurlitzer baby grand: good condition: \$350 cash. MI. 5844. 5 to 6 p.m. PIANO. grand. apt.-size. brown mah. like new. Harry Jones, Security Storage, 1140 15th st. n.w. PIANO. Why pay as much for an imita-

nsteril or second-grade spinet when a stencil or second-grade spinet when a can buy a brand-new Lester Betsy ses spinet, one of America's most famous nos, for only \$295; Convenient terms. PIANO—Beautiful Kimball consolette, re-possessed from commercial artist, who faces Army induction. Price now reduced \$125. Campbell Music Co., Authorized Kimball Dealer, 721 11th st. n.w. PIANO Steinway grand, beautifully refinished and completely rebuilt at Steinway factory. Long Island, N. Y. Has new accelerated action and new patented diaphragmatic sounding board. Cannot be told from new instrument on our floor. To be sold for considerably less than standard price. Campbell Music Co. Authorized Steinway Dealer, 721 11th st. n.w. PIANO. Chickering: small mah. upright: \$150. Scat. Oriental rugs. \$25 ea. Lorraine Studios. 3520 Conn. Apt. 21. WO. 3869. PIANO—We have a very fine used Steinway grand in good condition that we are offering at only \$475 during our big clearance: an instrument that is easily worth \$675: terms. Call National 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO. Steinway, style M. the only one of its kind for sale in Washington. Just a few years old but looks like new. Tremendous buy. Other real bargains. Ratner's Piano Store. 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499. PIANO—Slightly used latest model Musette spinet. \$295: this is a Colonial model that we regularly sell for \$450 new: also many other values in slightly used spinets offered at big reductions during our big clearance saie: terms. Call National 3223. Arthur Jordan Plano Co., corner 13th and G sts. PIANO—Used Meldorf medium-sized plain mahogany case upright in good condition. \$99; just one of the many values we have on sale at reduced prices during our big clearance; terms. Call National 3223. Ar-thur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and D sts. D sta

PIANO—Used Wurlitzer small apartment upright in good condition, \$129: also many other values on sale at reductions up to 35% during our big clearance; terms. Call National 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts, n.w. PIANO—Slightly used small Huntington spinet that looks and plays like a new piano. \$163: also many other values on sale at reductions un to 35% during our big clearance: terms. Call National 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO, baby grand, Kurtzmann, mahogany, perfect condition: looks like new; ideal for musician; a real bargain. Schaeffer. 1428 Irving st. n.e. PIANOS—We have several real values in reconditioned and slightly used Steinway. Knabe and Chickering grands on sale at low prices for fine instruments; terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. PIANO—Slightly used small-size Hunting-ton spinet in very good condition. \$165; terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—If you are looking for a good new spinet, console or apartment upright at a reasonable price see us and save money. Call Republic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w. PIANO—Used Estey Sheraton-type console spinet in good condition, \$195: pay 20% down, balance on terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). PIANO—De luxe Fischer spinet, used for a very short time as a display instrument, only \$345; a model that sells new for \$445; pay 20% down, balance on easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). PIANO. Franklin upright, in good condition: very good tone: must sell: very reasonable. CO. 7744. Apt. 507 west. PIANO spinet-type, with bench: owner has paid \$100 on account, will sell equity for \$50 if purchaser takes over contract for unpaid balance, \$108, \$5 per month, Phone RE, 7860, Ext. 543. Miss Senecal, or HO. 4125 after office hours.

PAINT. white, ivory, blue, light green, rhutter green, roof red; \$1.25 Also lot for \$1. Also used tools. 1233 7th st. n.w.

PISTOLS, automatic, used, all sizes. National Pawnbrokers, Ft. Key Bridge, Rosslyn. Va. Hrs. 8 to 8. CH. 1777. POOL TABLES, 5. Brunswick, with pool-room equipment, only used one year, 1300 5th st. n.e. 5th st. n.e.

PRINTED FORMS for entire needs of private firm or Govt. agency: econ. well-equipped small offset plant. GL. 2087.

PRINTING PRESS, type cases, etc.; for beginner, \$15.00. Printeraft, 2209 14th st. n.w. PRINTING PRESSES — Heidelberg automatic, new condition; also Kelly, Standard and model 8 Linotype. Box 189-K, Star. *
PRINTING PRESS, CNT, new series, 8x1?, good as new, with belt and 110 a. c. motor, \$175 cash. WA, 2551. PROJECTOR. movie, Bell & Howell, 16 mm.; with case: first-class condition; \$75 or best offer: no dealers. CH. 0431. PUMP, shallow well. Myers. complete with motor and tank. Cann be seen at 803 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md. RADIOS. \$5.95 up. reconditioned and guaranteed; trades accepted. Morris Radio Sales. 1010 7th st. n.w. ME. 7935.

RADIO. modernistic. 10-tube. all-wave; photo enlarger: 38 special revolver: Spanish guitar. Call WA. 8337 all day Sunday and after 6 weekdays.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. 6-tube Silvertone de luxe table, dual wave, large speaker, half price, first \$27.50. AT. 5852.

RADIO-PHONO. table model. R. C. A. push button. with records. \$25.00: Phileo auto radio. \$12.00: Zenith all-wave console. \$20.00. NO PHONE CALLS. 635 Lamont st. n.w. RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. console push-but-ton, \$42.50: R. C. A. intermixer record changer with case, \$32.50: both like new Emerson portable combination, \$22.50: late model all-wave console radios, \$17.50 up. Sligo 2416.

RANGE, electric, for sale, in good condi-tion. Wired for 110 volts; cheap, Call LI 0655. LI. 0655.

RANGES, gas and electric, new and used, at wholesale prices, bldrs. with prior. P. O. Smith. 1344 H St. N.E. LI. 6050.

RECORDS. 10-inch. 10 cents: 12-inch. 15 cents. 120 Carroll ave. Takoma Park.

REFG. Kelvinator, and small apt.-size gas range (automatic). 822 21st st. south. Arlington, Virginia. REFRIGERATOR, ice. large, porcelain, like new. \$10: galvanized ashcan, large, cost \$7.50, price \$2. HO. 2780. REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 6 cu. ft.; never been used: \$147.50 cash. Oliver 6614. REFRIGERATOR, Leonard, 5 cu. ft., just overhauled, \$55. Shepherd 4787-J. REFRIGERATOR, electric, A-1 condition, Apply Sunday, 2nd floor front, 2306 Pa. ave. s.e.

REFRIGERATOR, elec.. apt. size. reasonable. 2944 14th st. n.w. Randolph 0041 REPRIGERATOR. Servel electric. 7 cu. ft all porcelain, \$65. 1227 Queen st. n.e

REFRIGERATOR. Frigidaire 2-door family-size box. 3 large trays of ice. Good condi-tion. \$57.00. Phone Decatur 3331. REFRIGERATOR. Westinghouse, de luxe. 6 cu. ft. aluminum trays: less than year old: perfect condition. \$110. Shepherd 7374. If no answer call Ashton 2486. REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 5 cu. ft., Monitor top. Harry Jones, Security Storage, 1140 15th st. n.w. REFRIGERATOR, Norge: cabinet sink and gas range; all white enamel: like new, Apply Sammy's Barrel House, 14th and R. I. ave. n.w. ROWING MACHINE, perfect condition, \$4. ROYAL TYPEWRITER, good condition, \$35, 4508 14th st. n.w. TA, 6227. RUG. 9x12. Mourzouk, perfect, used one season, cost \$25, sell \$12.50. Also 7-tube. Silvertone, console radio, good condition, sell \$5. Call Decatur 3827. RUGS. Oriental, large and small sizes, reduced prices. Rare Rug Shop. 2427 18th st. n.w. RUG, wine-colored, Broadloom, 9x9; good condition. Oliver 2767. SADDLE. Western, beautifully hand tooled silver mounted flowers, bridle, Navasi blanket, 501 Kentucky ave. s.e. LI, 8346

blanket. 501 Kentucky ave. s.e. LI. 8348.

SAFES—3 med. size. 2 large dbl.-dr. reconditioned, for heavy duty, very low price. Also large dbl.-dr. "B" label safe and money chest. HIGHEST CASH OR TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD SAFE.

THE SAFEMASTERS CO.

2304 Ps. Ave. N.W. National 7070.

SAFE. Carey. medium size 54½x30½x27 inches. guaranteed, \$100. Republic 8484.

1427 Eye st. n.w. SAXOPHONES—Visit Kitt's for values in used instruments. Pan-American alto. \$69.50: Conn alto. \$75: Buescher. soid-lacquered. \$89.50: practically new King. \$110: terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). SCALES. bathroom or school, tall, \$8, 120 Carroll ave. Takoma Park. \$H. 1848. SCALES. Fairbanks, scoop, \$5; cost \$15; child's ivery wardrobe. \$10; both good condition. CO. 0395.

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Automatic Record

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Reg. Ceiling Price

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EVERHOT ALUMINUM COOKER—Consists of Roaster, Broiler, Fryer and Colender, Convenient and quick for cooking soups, roasts and vegetables in he' weather. Bakes bread and biscuits in 14 minutes. Economical to operate \$10.50

soff bed by day and a Double Bed by night. Choice of covers \$39.95

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS — Modern. spring seats. Assorted covers \$4.45

G-LEG SPRING AND MATTRESS—Regularly \$39.95. Box spring on 6 legs and sisal insulated innerspring mattress with turning straps, vents and button tufting. 3 ft. 3 in width

soft button tutting.

SOFA DAVENPORTS — Two sample pieces, slightly soiled. Choice, \$32.50 HIGH-GRADE 6-PC. SOLID MAPLE DINETTES—6 beautiful pieces, consisting of extension table, 4 chairs and a spacious buffet. Regular \$75 value

value
7-DRAWER KNEEHOLE DESKS—
Walnut, mahogany or maple finish.
\$16.59

REG. \$2.98 WOOD FRAME FIBER BOARD WARDROBE \$1.98

BOARD WARDROBE _____ \$1.98
3-WAY TWIN STUDIO BED—Regularly \$39.95. One mattress built into the base; another is separate and reversible. Useful as a single bed. two twin beds. a double bed. Back and 3 pillows for seating comfort. Choice of covering \$27.95

WARD RADIO—

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

SERVEL ELECTROLUX refs., ige. ward-robe. wal. fin.; Oriole gas range, con-nected now. 2302 Monroe at, n.e. NO. 5941. SETTEE AND CHAIRS—Red leather: table and floor lamp: good condition, 6605 Clar-den road, Bethesda. Md. den road, Bethesda. Md.
SEWING MACHINES, rebuilt elec. Singers, console and secretary types. Sears, Roebuck & Co. n.e., n.w. and Arlington stores. SEWING MACHINES. 2. consoles, cost \$165: choice, \$55. Repair specialists, 2149 Penns, ave. n.w. National 1083.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, \$7.50 up; Sinser console elec., \$59.50, 5 yrs. free service, Terms, Guar, repairs on all machines. Hemstitching, butters made, button holes, pleating and plain stitching done, 917 F st. n.w. RE, 1900, RE, 2311. SEWING MACHINES—We can save you money on new White and Domestic machines and used Singers, all models and types in stock. Cash or terms. Also parts and supplies for all makes. Call Republic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w. 7th st. n.w.

SEWING MACHINES, used Singers, port. elec., \$35; console, \$35; used treadles, \$7,50 up; rents, \$5 up; repairs, \$1. Lear, 3058 M st. n.w. DU, 4333, Apt. 2. SEWING MACHINE. Singer, elec. portable: perfect condition. Call Glebe 0595 after 9 a.m.

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, portables, treadles, consoles; guaranteed mechanically perfect; \$10 to \$100, 2412 18th n.w. -FT. HUSMAN Manuscrift. showcase 1/5-ft. SHOWCASE—10-ft. floor case, lighted \$10, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park SH, 1848 SHOWCASES, four 5-ft., good condition; also 12-ft. ladder. Call manager, Monday, NO. 6229. SHOWCASE, cash register, gas range coal heater: reasonable. Phone Rockville 123 or call at 3146 Montgomery ave., Rockville. Md. SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH. practically new; 2 club chairs, tables, etc.; reasonable, 19 Lincoln ave., Takoma Park.

SINK, 60-inch enameled iron, in good condition; also 2 liquid air-door closers; reasonable. Phone Sligo 7373. STENOTYPE, late model, at great sacrifice to first comes today. 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Weekdays, 1112 14th n.w. Two-piece living suite upholstered for \$45; covering and new inside material included; made like new in finest tanestry and friezette; workmanship guaranteed.

LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERY CO... 2509 14th ST. N.W. COLUMBIA 2381.

DENTAL OFF. EQUIP.—X-Ray Mach., Dental Chr. and other dental acces. Between 2 and 4 mm. Mon. Thes. and Wed. Dr. STENOTYPE, like new: complete with in-structions; cheap. WA 7343. STRUCTURAL STEEL. Reinforcing rods, angle froms, I beams, used; also good hard brick and lumber. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. n.e. MI. 6177. STUDIO COUCH, used not 6 months, practically new, excellent condition. Colored. No dealers. LI 3109. STUDIO COUCH, buffet: modern; both in good condition. Phone Franklin 7246, 28*

STUDIO COUCH, only used one month. Call after 7 p.m. Sat. or after 12 noon Sun. RE 6226, Apt. 305. FRIGIDAIRE, 9 CUBIC FT. EXCELLENT CONDITION: SUIT, white, man's, imported English wool, from Lewis & Thos, Saltz; worn once: \$25. OR. 1269. \$100 CASH. EMERSON 3556. SUIT, summer, man's, fine shape, size 40; dinner dresses, lace, 18-40, 1533 Monroe TABLES-200 lunchroom tables, 30x30 in., \$1 each. 414 10th st. n.w. TIRES FOR SALE—Have several exceptionally good 6.00x20, 6.00x15, 7.00x17, 719 H st. n.w. TRACTORS, new and used: all farm equip-ment; will sell at old prices. Falls Church

TRACTORS, new and used; all farm equipment; will sell at old prices. Falls Church 2190. TROMBONES, used Pan-American, \$39.50; practically new Conn. \$85; terms, Republic 6212 Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). TRUMPETS-Used Buescher, \$39.50; prac tically new Kins. \$65; terms. Cal Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

TYPEWRITER, Royal, with table; bargain, Warfield 1732 Warneid 1732
TYPEWRITER kental Service, 5716 16th
n.w. GE 1883 Underwoods, \$1.85 mo., 4
mos. in adv., \$5.55; no del., \$1 addl. dep. TYPEWRITER, Royal portable, \$25; scooter, \$3; sidewalk bicycle, \$10. WI 6494 TYPEWRITER. Underwood. No. 5, Just re-conditioned: Electrolux cleaner, antique sideboard. golf clubs. Shepherd 4787-J. TYPEWRITER Underwood portable, with case, good condition, 5012 2nd st. n.w., Apt. No. 1. Randolph 5579. RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, modern, bar, counters, stools, booths, easy terms, or will rent 6 mo. for storing same, WI, 9113.

RIFLES—300 Savage, lever action, 6-shot repeater, 24-in, barrel, Lyman peep sight, accurate, very good condition, \$35. Winchester .22-caliber repeater, bolt action, peep sight, accurate very good condition, \$35. Winchester .22-caliber repeater, bolt action, peep sight, accurate very good condition, \$35. Winchester .22-caliber repeater, bolt action, peep sight, accurate very good condition, \$35. Winchester .22-caliber repeater, bolt action, \$3 Corona portable. Harry Jones, Security Storage, 1140 15th st. n.w. TYPEWRITER. Underwood No. 4; A-1 condition: \$20. Phone TA. 8377. TYPEWRITER, Corona portable; in perfect condition: \$30 cash. Phone TA, 5957. TYPEWRITER. Royal office model, per-fect condition: \$45 or best offer. Call TYPEWR/TER. Royal, portable, late model. Phone HO. 3254 from 9 to 12 a.m. TYPEWRITER, Underwood, excellent condition; reasonable. 2535 13th st. n.w..

TYPEWRITER. Remington Rand: desk, dark oak stain, office, 31 x34 x60 swivel chair, oak: excellent cond, Glebe 1614. UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER VACUUM CLEANERS -A few rebuilt cleaners left for \$9.50; guaranteed for 1 year, like new: free home trial. Also 2 elec. ¼-h.p. motors in A-1 condition. Call Union VACUUM CLEANER. Eureka, A-1 condition, guaranteed, \$12. Call Sunday afternoon, 1409 15th st. n.w., No. 45. VACUUM CLEANER. Eureka perfect condition, with attachments, \$12, 2809 15th n.w. Apt. 202

VACUUM CLEANER, Rexair: cleaner and purifier: like new; cost \$95, sell \$35, Emerson 7255. VACUUM CLEANER, type Electrolux, make VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover, perfect dition; will demonstrate also new F tank cleaner, all attachments. TA, 9792 COMBINATION SALE!

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FEATMER PILLOWS—Filled with crushed chicken feathers. Thoroughly sterilized. Each 79c

DRESSERS—Walnut or maple finish. Attached mirror \$14.50

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BEDROOM SUITES—An unusual group of better Bedroom Suites consisting of 3. 4. 5 and 6 piece suites. Every one an outstanding value. Some with twin beds, some with double beds. some with vanities, others with

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BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in, or phone ME 1846, Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. n.w. BOY'S BICYCLE. 26-28-in. excellent condition. Call Mrs. Egan. District 3995, Sunday before 3 p.m.

CARVING TOOL. small, electric, with fexible shaft accessories, or hand wood-carving tools: good condition. TA, 3888. CASH AT ONCE for all kinds of furn.: also elec. refg., fans. radios. cash resisters, bicycles, stoves. tools, office equipment, etc. We buy anything, any time. FR. 2807. CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's, 1138 7th st. n.w. DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call.

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing Berman's. 1122 7th st. n.w ME. 3767 Open eve Will call.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. large size. fairly late model, in good condition. Box 5-M. Star. FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glassware russ, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333. PURNITURE—Household furnishings of all FURNITURE. rugs, office furniture, house-nold goods, etc.; highest cash prices; best prices. Call any time, ME, 1924. 29* FURNITURE—Would like to purchase some good used household goods. also piano. Republic 3672. FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—We buy all kinds, also elec. refg., stoves, tools, pianos, etc.; day or nights. FR. 2807. JEWELRY, diamonds, shotguns, cameras, binoculars and men's clothins. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Also choice diamonds for sale Max Zweig, 937 D n.w. ME, 9113. MACHINERY, mach, shop, air compressor and motors of every description; we will

turn your old equipment into cash. Electric Equipment Co., NO. 1920. 1343 9th st. n.w. PHYSICIAN'S EQUIPMENT and supplies wanted for industrial accident clinic State details and price or will store equipment for duration in return for use Bex 137-L. Star. PIANOS bought and sold: highest prices paid for used grands and uprights, any condition. Ratner's Music Store. 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499. REFRIGERATOR, first-class cond. Re-liable manufacturer. Reas. State yr., all partic, and cash price. Box 134-L. Star. REFRIGERATOR, electric apt. size. late model, reas.: also electric washing machine. Phone Michigan 9734.

SAFE, wanted small safe with combination. Write Box 98-L. Star. SEWING MACHINE, electric, good condi-tion. Singer preferred, reasonable. Call NO. 0892 between 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday. SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types: repair: hemstitching buttons covered, pleating. 917 F st. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. SMALL SPINET viano, must be reasonable Call Hobart 0269.

STERLING SILVER TEA SET, rose pat-tern. Address Box 461-K, Star. WATER COOLER, bubbler or bottle type, used, good condition. Lillias Beauty Shop CO. 3134. WANTED, lady's and man's bicycles. WI, WILL pay cash for used refrigerator in good condition; no dealers. Call Oxford

ENOUGH FURNITURE for 3-room apt. Also Frigidaire. Box 145-L. Star.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

VIBRA HARP, Deagan, concert model, like new; the only one in town. Real bar-gain. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th n.w. CASH POR OLD GOLD.

Sliver, watches, diamonds and old
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SELINGER'S. 818 P ST. N.W. gain. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th n.w. WASHER. Maytag, famous square aluminum tub: cost \$165. You can't sleep on this. Try it. Only \$37.50. AT. 5852.

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DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD. Diamond pocket and wrist watches, in-itialed birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w. GOLD-DIAMONDS. WATCHES.

YOUTH BED, crib, high chair, maple: Crosley cabinet radio, rollaway bed. Highest cash prices paid. Get our offer before you sell. Arthur Markel, 918 P st. n.w. Rm. 301. National 0284. Emerson 3348.

XYLOPHONES—Used 3-octave Deagan.
\$44.50; used 332-octave Leedy, \$160; terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER. We Pay Highest Prices.
Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer. 903 F St. N.W.

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Auto Tires	20c each
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50c 100 lbs. MAGAZINES 75c 100 lbs. HEAVY CAST IRON AUTO 75c .a. BATTERIES HEAVY COPPER ALUMINUM RAGS_____

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BOATS. CHARTER 40-FT. BAY BOAT for day or night cruise on Potomac, \$4 per hour. Lincoln 3162. ROWBOAT for sale, 1 year old, exceller condition; price, \$27.50. Phone Frankli 7254. FOR RENT-All-steel boat trailers. Wood-ley 3232. WANTED—Outboard motors, regardless of size or condition; cash for same, 737 11th st. s.e. 1941 CENTURY INBOARD: motorboat, marine Gray: 16 ft. long: practically new. Call S. G. Roberts, Shoreham Beach, West River 232-F-4. WANTED—Canoe in good condition. Call Ludlow 3015 after 5 p.m CRUISER, Ospray, 46-ft, all living conveniences; guaranteed perfect; sleeps 5. Berth at Corinthian Yach Club. D. C.: \$2.000, Write W. H. Thies, Riverview Manor, Harrisburg, Pa. SAILBOAT, sloop-rigged 17-ft, sailing skiff; centerboard: sails, anchor and oars; good cond.; \$175 cash. Georgia 2290. or see James R. Grover (builder). Solomons, Md. DINGHY, sailing, new International; sac-rifice: professionally built; Honduras ma-hogany, Mon. to Fri., after 6 p.m. LI, 7497. OUTBOARD BOAT. Thompson, 16 ft., with canvass covers: Evinrude speed twin mo-tor, 22½ h.p. Lincoln 6026. CABIN CRUISER MOTORBOAT, built summer 1940, 42 ft. long, 11 ft. wide, 81-h.p. Scripps marine motor, new, Seen at Capitol Yacht Club, 11th and Maine ave, s.w., berth 21: price, \$2,000; will take late model car in trade. ME, 1164. EVINRUDE and Elto outboard motors: Thompson boats new and used: service and parts: used parts: factory representa-tives. 727 11th s.e. BOAT, open, cheap: 21-ft. 6-in, beam: very fast: A-1 condition: engine converted. J. W. Holmes, Deale, Md.

W. Holmes, Deale, Md.

20-FT. RACING SLOOP, Hartge-built, McClellan sails, full equipment; perfect condition. Thomas Deale's Boat Yard, Deale, Md. FR. 5188.

28*

FOR SALE—Richardson de luxe bay cruiser, late model, like new; speed, 20 m.p.h.; \$1,350. See steward, Corinthian Yacht Club. OUTBOARD MOTOR, Johnson Seahorse, L. T-37, used 60 hours, \$75; excellent con-dition. Call Emerson 8123. WANTED, STAR BOAT, hull rigging sails in first-class condition. Write Jas. Keane, 1150 Conn. ave. n.w.

SAILBOAT. one year old. 14 feet, completely rigged, sail 90 sq. feet, \$35.00. Falls Church 2341.

BOAT BARGAINS 46-ft. Mathews Deckhouse Cruiser

Sterling engine. Light plant complete. Suitable for living aboard. 41-ft. Special Wheeler Cruiser. Built 1938. Powered with two Chrysler en gines. Speed 20k. One of the most perfectly equipped cruisers now offered

(Continued.) FOR SALE—12-ft. boat with outboard motor. Used only 1 month. Complete with oars and cushions. \$65. Taylor 4691. oars and cushions. \$65. Taylor 4691.

OUTBOARD HULL. 16-foot Thompson:
outboard racing boat and aquaplane
board. Potomac Boat Club, RE. 8607.

OUTBOARD RUNABOUT. 16; 32-h.p.
Johnson motor. Speed. 35 m.p.h. Completely equipped, cushions, lights, etc.
Sacrifice. \$195 cash. Mr. Farwell. Sunday
a.m., Jackson 2004; weekdays. RE. 5700. SPEEDBOAT. 20': sacrifice for \$195 or best immediate cash offer because of war duties. Call Taylor 7979. RUNABOUT, 16-ft. Oldtown: practically new 10-h.p. Johnson outboard, completely equipped. Oliver 8042 before 12 noon.

DOGS PETS, ETC.

COCKER SPANIEL, pure bred, black and white, male, 3 mos. old. \$15. Berwyn DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUP. 9 mos. male. reg. excellent condition. Phone Oliver 4180. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies. Stud Service. 9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139. WA. 1824. COCKER SPANIEL PUPS. A. K. C. black male, buff female, 3 months: other breeds; dogs boarded. Fairfax 254-J. BOSTON TERRIERS, female, black and brindle, screw fall, good features, beautiful white markings, pedigreed, A. K. C. registered LI, 1257. IRISH SETTER PUPPIES pure-bred good stock, papers: \$15 and \$20. Hillside PEKINGESE PUPPIES and grown Pekes. reg. A. K. C., \$20 up, 2104 Addison Chanel rd., Kenilworth n.e., LI, 0317. C AND S PURE-BRED PUPS, DOGS: Cockers, Scotties. Between Camp Springs and Meadows. S. Schubert, Route 5, Box 619. DACHSHUND PUPPIES blacks tans and reds. reasonably priced. L. A. Cornet, North 1271

North 1271.

DON'T LET YOUR SICK DOG SUFFER from combination of bloodshot eyes, fever. running noise, no appetite! Write for free circular. Kline's Kanine Kapsules, 3733 Veazey at n.w., Washington, D. C. MEXICAN CHIHUAHUA, wonderful pets. 7
weeks old, brown and black, male and female. \$15 and \$20. Call HO. 0078. IRISH SETTER PUP, 8 wks. well bred. well developed. \$25, 3906 2nd st. s.w. Phone Franklin 0743.

THOROUGHBRED Irish Setter pupples, reasonable. Phone WI 7037. Bradley Hills Grove, Bethesda, Md

KITTENS (2). Blue Maltese. 242 mos. 1 male. 1 female. Also 1 white and 1 blue. 18 mos. Family leaving town. Will give to responsible party. Call Trinidad 8596 atter 4 p.m. Monday. COCKERS, sired by champions, good healthy puppies, beautiful combinations. Phone Alexandria 3364

BOSTON BULL TERRIERS, A. K. C. registered. Beautifully marked. Private owner. Phone Sligo 4:146. ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES. 2 months: cheap for good home. Shepherd 4787-J. SCOTTISH TERRIERS, A. K. C. registered: also female Scottie, 3 years old: excellent watch dog: reasonable to good home. TA. 2655. Sunday or evenings. PART FOX TERRIERS, puppies, small, black and white, 7 weeks old; raised with children; reasonable, 1030 Girard st. n.e.

BOSTON BULL TERRIERS, puppies, N. Stafford st., Arlington, Va SPITZ PUPPIES, male, \$8 each; also two grown males, given. W. C. Campbell Glenn Dale, Md. BULL PUPS (4). thoroughbred: 2 males. females; nicely marked. Phone

COCKER PUPPIES, black, male and fe-male: registered A. K. C. reasonable. Carl Crow. Franklin 8886. FINE male toy fox terrier pupples, 6 weeks old; females, \$5; males, \$7. Phone CO. 2258. IRISH SETTERS—Blackout protectors; reg pups, 2 months; partially trained female Call any time Sun; wk. days after 6 p.m. Silver Spring 201 pups, male or female; reasonable. KITTENS blue Persians, thoroughbreds, Red house, rear 7060 Eastern ave. n.w., Takoma, D. C., Piney Branch rd. and Eastern ave. Eastern ave ENGLISH SETTERS, litter of puppies, ? mos old. "Beau Essig" X "Florendale's Queen." \$30 and \$45. George A. Tew, McLean. Va. Elmwood 697

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, thorough-breds, 9 wks. priced low to persons pro-viding country or suburban homes. Call Gray, Glebe 0140, 1122 S. Monroe st., Arl., Va COLLIE PUPS. pure white, 1 male and 2 females, cheap Mrs. W. B. Pumphrey. Route 4. Wheeler rd., Oxon Hill. Md. Phone Locust. 699-W-1 BOSTON TERRIERS, male, females, reg. ch. stock; see these fine pups, 1621 N. Randolph st., Cherrydale, Va., CH, 4746. SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES. cheap. H. A. Sager, Herndon, Va.

SEVERAL LARGE and small dogs for placement in good homes; no pure breds. Also female pupples. Phone Warfield 3890 be-fore 7 pm or drive to Landover Kenneis. Landover. Md. approx. 5 miles beyond Peace Cross, bet. 1 and 4 p.m. BULLDOG PUPPIES, handsome, sturdy little sourmuss, both sexes, pied and brin-dle. Finest blood lines. Reasonably priced. Shepherd 4991-M.

PARROT. Mexican, double yellow head, young: also i bird cages, good condition, 75c each WA 7647. COCKER PUPS. A. K. C.: special summer prices Mr. Birch. No. 13 Chillum rd., n. of Riggs rd., Chillum, Md. AMER. (PIT) BULL TERRIERS. purple ribbon stock, purebred, registered, reason-able, 639 Eye n.e.

BULLDOGS and pupples, finest blood lines. 1709 No. Oak st., Arl., Va. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, stred by Cham-pion Sir Bomoseen. Harry Lustine, 3033 Davenport st. n.w. BOXERS, the does for discriminating buy-ers: perfectly bred puppies by champion sires out of champion dams, both fawns and brindles, cropped, distemper immu-nized, registered, SH, 4991-M. CANARIES—Wonderful singer, pure white, \$10; yellow, green, \$8. Every day before noon, 1926 M st. n.w. Apt. 4. POLICE FUPPIES also grown female, 2 years old, good watchdog, cheap, 4906 Buchanan st., Edmonston, Md., opposite gas plant. DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES. 9 WKS. el champions in grandparents' get reas. DE, 3642 before 10 a.m.

BOSTON BULL, A. K. C. registered, beau-tiful housebroken, \$25. A. K. C. cocker, housebroken, a beauty, \$20. Wire-hairs and fox terriers, \$10. WA 1712. IRISH TERRIER, registered, show dos. Female. Good with children. Falls Church 859-W-3. COURT SSAN-W-3.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER, female, A. K. C. registered: SCHIPPERKES, best all-around small dogs. Call Hillside 1059-R. WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS and cock-

er spaniels.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOP.
619 F St. N.W. National 4702.
Our store at 5429 Georgia ave. is now combined with our store at 619 F st. n.w.
Call NA 4702 for delivery. ATHERTON'S MIXED BIRD SEED.

15c lb., 5 lbs., 70c
ATHERTON'S PET SHOP.
619 F St. N.W. National 4702.
Our store at 5429 Georgia ave. is now combined with our 619 P st. store. Call NA. 4702 for delivery.

COLLIES, Nice Selection Now Available. BEECH TREE FARM. Annandale Rd. Falls Church. Va.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East, nationally known; visitors always welcome. Call Kensington 152-M. DOG SHOW, SUNDAY, JULY 5th.

National Capital Kennel Club, dium, Bladensburg rd. and New York ave. Pet Shops and Veterinarians.

For information phone Warfield 6226 or North 4337. BLACK CHOW PUP, \$12; Female, All Papers, WI, 7873.

DOG HOTEL OFFERS THIS WEEK FOR \$20 AIRE-DALES DACHSHUND, COCKERS SPRING-SERS, DANES, ALSO OFFERS FOR \$12.50 bus at corner; 20 min. downtown; double rm., twin beds; pvt. home; nr. restaurants; men only GE. 7645. DOGS BOARDED, 40c-50c DAY. DOGS GROOMED, \$2.50.

LAYHILL KENNELS. 12 adorable Miniature Schnauzer Puppies, some very reasonable. Georgia ave. 5 miles north of Silver Spring. See sign. 5730 DOG SHOW.

NATIONAL CAPITAL KENNEL CLUB.
Speciel attention is called to fact that
mtries for July 5th show will be received
t all pet shops and veterinarians until
p.m. Monday: June 29th For further
information call Kensington 148. UNEXCELLED BOARDING.

PETER PAN KENNELS, Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 90 POULTRY & EGGS.

THREE ARNDT 72-cage egg-laying batteries (need new water troughs only); original cost. \$167 each; sell \$50 each, cash B. A. Craddock, Dresden st. extended, Kensington, Md., all day Sunday. COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL.

BABY CHICKS COWAN'S U. S. approved baby and started chicks hatch every Wed. Co-op. prices. Cowan's Hatchery. Bowie, Md. Ph. 2341.

CHICKS, Rocks, Reds, Leghorns and New Hampshires. Custom hatching. J. H. Henry, East Falls Ch., Va. F. C. 1345, BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds. White Leghorns. Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store. 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089. CHICKS, production bred, Pullorum tested, hatching every Tuesday: custom hatching every Tuesday: custom hatching every Thursday. Community Hatchery, Meadows, Md. HI. 0474 Capitol Chickery, 1102 Bladensburg rd. n.e., LI. 9529.

U. S. APPROVED Pullorum tested. N. H. Reds. B. Rocks, W. Leghorns. \$10 per 100: Broad Breasted turkey poults. Jamesway poultry equipment. Pratts feed and remedies. Beach's Hatchery Ga. ave. pike. Norbeck, Md. Ashton 4133. Open Sun.

CHICKS C. O. D.

50,000 chicks—First come. first served—
Whit. brown. buff Leghorns, \$6.95 per
100 f.o.b. Anconas. Golden Buff Minorcas.
\$6.95 per 100 f.o.b. S. C. Reds. N. H.
Reds. Wh. or Bar. Rocks. \$6.95 per 100
f.o.b. Wh. Wyan. Bf. or Wh. Orphs.. \$6.95
per 100 f.o.b.

Assorted broilers or layers. \$5.95 Assorted broilers or layers, \$5.95.
HEAVY ASSORTED (might be just one reed), \$4.95.
SURPLUS COCKERELS (de luxe for SURPLUS COCKEREIS (de luxe for broilers, fryers). \$3.45.
ORDER direct from ad before sale ends.
Give second and third choices.
Choice quality chicks from B. W. D.
(Pullorum) tested flocks.
BIDDLES.
7557 Ridge, Phila., Pa.

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK.

SHOW HORSE named Littlejohn, for sale. Call SH, 1351. Gall SH. 1351.

8 RIDING AND DRIVING HORSES. 3 pretty ponies 10 work mares. 2 cheap mules, double and single harness, carriages, buggies carts, wagons, saddles, bridles, 2 spotted mares, work and ride; dapple gray hunter. Rear 736 12th st. s.e. SIX SOWS for sale: bred in May. Kensington 15-J-1, 8 to 5 Monday. Kensington 15-J-1. 8 to 5 Monday. *
TWO MILK GOATS for sale. Neubian and Toggenberg freshen in November; bred with hornless Toggenberg billy: now miking one and one-half quarts daily each. Also one hornless nanny kid. five months old. See Wilkinson, back of Annandale School, Annandale. Va.

1 SPOTTED INDIAN PONY. mare: bridle and saddle, good condition. William Barr, 5418 22 Route n. Arlington, Va.

7-YR-QUD, thoroughbed, tiding, horse. 7-YR.-OLD thoroughbred riding horse, papers: one 4-year-old, good-size mule, \$175. one medium-size horse mule, \$150. Ruppert, 403 East-West hwy. 1 FARM MARE, 5 years old: 1 Shetland pony: no reasonable offer refused. 1232 Eye st se. ENGLISH SADDLE excellent care: can be used for hunting or showing horses: \$38. Falls Church 804-W-4. MARE. young black Arabian saddle rea-sonable. Howard Crandall. Ager read. Hyattsville.

HORSE for sale, riding and work horse,
7 years old. Phone Union 2186.

FOR SALE 65 pigs good breeding stock,
inoculated for cholera. Locust 684-W.3.

SADDLE HORSES, mare, 6 years very stylist; thoroughbred gelding, 9 years; papers; both gentle, splendid condition. A. D. V. Burr, Mechanicsville, Md. MILK GOATS. 2 years old, now milking 7 E. Washington st., Kensington, Md. Wisconsin 6510. consin 6510.

HORSES, young, sound, well broken: fresh
Holstein cow. 2nd calf; yearling calves,
farm machinery framing lumber. Pierson,
Olney, Md. Phone Ashton 3821. JERSEY COW, with heifer calf: 13-month Jersey neifer, the and Bangs tested; sell or trade for 1 work horse, mule, hogs, car or light truck. SH 4787-J. GRADE TOGGENBERG nanny, breeching harness for team, two-horse steel beam plough, steel doubletrees. Locust 685-J-1. HORSES boarded, rented, for sale; wanted, horses, pony, buggy single wagon, harness, Evergreen Ranch, 2 ml. D. C. line, OXON HILL Md. Georgia 6568, SMALL PONY for sale, \$35. Victor S. Myers University lane, College Park, Md. Warfield 6180

JERSEY COW, fully tested, with heifer calf. \$100. Phone Ashton 4133. L. E. Beach, Norbeck Md. Beach. Norbeck Md.

SADDLE HORSE broke to drive, bay, 15.2 hands, gentle, perfect for novice rider; price, \$75. Warfield 4593.

ELECTRIC WIRING—Expert repairs on motors, fixtures, refrigerators, etc.; extra outlets; new or old house wiring, TA, 9198. PONIES FOR SALE.

PONIES FOR SALE.

Several quiet ponies from 10 to 12 hands. Several mares with colts. 2 seldings and 2 stallions. All are broke to drive single or double, and to ride. Carleton Shearer, 1701 Adams st. ne.

FARM & GARDEN.

SFE LEE'S FOR BEES and bee equipment, I take your beeswax in trade. WA. 3735. LANDSCAPE SERVICE, pruning, planting, transplanting, sodding, lawns made, renovated, tree work, flagstone walks, W.C. Walker, 9200 Sudbury rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3290 PIELD-G. OWN cabbage, tomato and pep-ner plants 20c per doz. John Burdoft, ner plants 20c per doz. John B. Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846. WELL-ROTTED CCW MANURE. \$1 per 100 lbs: 600 lbs \$5: 1 ton \$12.50; rich sifted ton soil 600 lbs. \$2.50: 1 ton, \$8.50, delivered WI. 5762, or Glenhurst Dairy. Box 5758. Bethesda, Md. McCORMICK-DEERING Farmall tire-driven haymower. 7 ft. cut with 3 extra knives, all sharp and in fine condition, mower having been used little and always kept housed; is practically new; reason for selling, have disposed of tractor; \$100, L. R. Sabine, Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 93-W. PETUNIAS. scarlet sage, asters, zinnias and anapdragons, 50c doz.: 3 doz., \$1.25. Also closing out 50 evergreens. Ashton Nurseries, 6510 Georgia ave, n.w.

FARM EQUIPMENT—Tractors, new, on rubber and steek and all their equipments, and hay coulpment, mowers, rakes and loaders. Falls Church 2190.

SMALL-LEAF IVY in pois, 20c up; boxwood plants, 5c up; orange cosmos, 122-5c doz; tomato and other plants, SH, 6558-W. ZINNIA, blackeyed-susan, coreopsis, chrys-anthemums, marigold, verbena, ageratum, orange cosmos and cock-comb, 12c doz. Hardy rhlox and gaillardia, 5c up, Web-ster, 1603 Tea st, s.e., Anacostia, D. C.

GARDENS TO ORDER. Garden material, construction and service. Estimates are free. Perfect, beautiful specimen evergreens, sacrifice tall varieties for screen: old-fashioned flowering shrubs, roses, perennials; shade, ornamental and fruit trees; tree surgery, gradins, filling, seeding, sodding, rock gardens, pools, driveways, flagstone walks, terraces, outdoor fireplaces, walls, fences, guard rails, manures, composts, topsoil, peat moss; extra special, three tons poultry manure. \$25. Lincoln 4225.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications.

16 CHANNING ST. N.W.—Large front room, near bath; modern conveniences; centrally located; one or two gentlemen. Duront 8202. WHITEHALL COUNTRY ESTATE, in Be-thesda—Open for summer, always cocl, breakfast served; public transportation; men only. Wisconsin 2622. men only. Wisconsin 2622.

5901 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.E.—Large cool master bedroom, next to bath, unlim, phone: express bus service: new home: suit. for couple or 2 ladies. Taylor 3879.

14th ST. N.W., 2520. Apt. 21—Gentleman preferred: \$35 per month. 28°

4719 CHESTNUT ST., Bethesda, Md.—One double room, twin beds, private bath: girls only. OL 4567. at Washington Soft Ball Sta- GENTLEMEN-Lovely room single or double; aduit home; private bath or shower; unlimited phone. Shepherd 6230. Tickets and entry blanks at bath unlimited phone. maple furniture: newly furnished; employed young women. 4905 MacARTHUR BLVD. N.W.—One room, double bed. for two girls: semi-private bath.

809 DECATUR ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. room, twin beds, near bath; close to car and bus; for 2 young men, gentiles only, GE, 0389. 607 E. THORNAPPLE ST. Ch. Ch., Md.— Bedroom with adjoining ½ bath. in new home: \$22.50 mo.: gentleman. WI. 6735. 1 BLK. FROM DUPONT CIRCLE—Double rm., near bath and shower; phone in room; walking distance; gentlemen. 1770 Church 5730 4th ST. N.W.—Large front rm., pvt. lavatory, unl. phone; 1 block express bus; 2 gentile ladies: \$40.

2 genthe ladies; \$40.
2928 M PL. S.E.—Double room, new home, new furniture, unlim. phone; near bus; ladies preferred. FR. 5099.
PLEASANT DOUBLE ROOM for men in PLEASANT DOUBLE ROOM for men in Private ant, on 14th st.; good transportation, unlim. phone. Georgia 5828. 2519 PA. AVE. N.W.—Nicely furnished large room, private bath, single beds: 3 gentlemen. Also single room. RE, 9569.
329 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Large room, double bed and daybed: detached home; ladies (Jewish): 2 bus lines: \$18 ea. ³/₂ BLK. WEST OF 16th ST.—Pvt. home, single room, \$30; every convenience for cultured. Christian gentleman. CO, 8970. MUSICAL PERSON will find the right atmosphere living over the Columbia School of Music: double studio room, \$5 each week. ME. 1420. BUSINESSWOMAN WILL RENT lovely bed-

ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.)

1535 LOCUST RD. N.W.—Pleasant room, refined neighborhood; gentile gentleman. CHEVY CHASE Large, cool room; attracuvely furnished; no other roomers; un-usual privacy. Tel. Ordway 1698. 29* 3027 15th ST. N.W .- Large front room. employed. North 5958. 717 EMERSON ST. N.W.—First-class room with twin beds: gentile girls. SILVER SPRING—Large, cool rm., 2 closets, chairs and lamps for reading: 1 blk. transp., 5 min. St. Michael's Ch., theater, Shepherd 3686. porch and 1 front rm. couple or 2 girls \$4.50 wk. ea. Randolph 3371.

MASTER SUITE in beautiful private home MASTER SUITE in beautiful private home large bedroom, den or dressing rm., luxurious bath, balcony overlooking Rock Creek golf course: \(^{1}\frac{1}{2}\) bik, 16th st. bus. Unusual offering for comfortable living. Call Mrs. Pearse. Adams 1206, for appointment to inspect. Avail. Aug. 15, \$70. 2217 RANDOLPH PL. N.E.—Large front rm. dbl. bed: 1½ biks. bus. pvt. home; 2 gentile gentiemen only. AT, 5063, 1904 S. HAYES ST. Arl.—Front room: inner-spring mattress: breakfast if desired: single. \$4.50; double. \$6. OV 5734. 116 MASS. AVE. N.W .- Large, well-furn. front room, near bath, private home; c.h.w.; conv. transp. ME 0802. 5512 7th ST N.W.—Dol. rm., 4 windows; near bus: gentlemen.

NR. CAPITOL opposite Congressional Li-NR. CAPITOL opposite Congressional Library — Clean cool, private; convenient transportation: telephone; gentleman, \$30 month, 132 3rd st. se. Apt. 3.

LARGE furrished room, next bath, \$25 month, for gentleman, Alabama, Apt. No. 108, 1015 N. st. n.w.

GIRL to share nicely furnished room with another; twin beds; convenient transportation, Michigan 7198.

ARLINGTON—Cool, dry basement room, private bath; separate entrance, gentle-1203 QU'NCY ST.—Nicely furn, bedroom bath and shower conv.; \$25 mo. ARL. Va. 822 N. Daniels st.—Large room for 2 young ladies, conv. location. Call after 7:50. Chestnut 8492. COOL. comfortable room. suitable for 2 adjoining bath private family, reasonable JEWISH CIRL to share room with another n new home, conv. Govt. privileges. Trinidad 1125. 308 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW. (near

VICINITY 16th AND NEWTON STS. N.W.—Large, single bed-sitting room; cool, detached, quiet private home; employed lady, gentile, \$30, CO, 1297. COOL single and double rooms, plenty of baths, private home, near 16th st. bus; with breakfast. RA, 1152. with breakfast RA, 1152, 2647 WOODLEY RD, NW.—Large dbl. front rm.; also sgl. basement rm. semi-pvt bath, pvt. ent.
PRIVATE ENTRANCE, downtown; large single room, p-wly decorated close to bath; \$35 per mo. 928 22nd st. n.w. 501 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Double room, twin beds, express bus, 15 min down-town; gentiles, gentlemen or couple pre-ferred. GE. 4854 ferred. GE. 4854.
PHOTO FAN or music lover, single room with private family, with or without garage, and privilege to pursue your hobby, 5121 45th st. n.w. WO. 9399. 5121 45th st. n.w. WO. 9399.

JEWISH HOME. 1661 Hobart st. n.w.—
Nicely furnished front room for 2. excellent location. CO. 9112 28*

WANTED 2 naval officers, gentile, share expenses private home with two youns men. Excellent transportation. Reasonable. Call Sunday between 10 and 3. WO. 6079.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOM, semi-private bath double exposure, in private home of concenial couple, gentlemen preferred bear car and bus. TA. 2124

4505 HARRISON ST NW Basement room, open fireplace, shower, Frigidaire, Fas stove; some lhk; sunny and dry; private home, WO, 6947.

1201 JUNIPER ST. N.W.—Master bedroom three exposures two closets, private nree exposures, two closets, privati nower bath: \$45.00 single; gentile gentle an. Telephone Georgia 3163. 28* MASTER BEDROOM, twin beds, private bath stall shower: ½ block bus transp. Gentlemen pref. Randolph 5730. 28*
121 NEAL ST.—Single or double room for gentlemen. Near bus. Call Atlantic 4460 any time. CENTRAL LOCATION—No meals, refer-3414 13th ST. N.W.-Large sleeping room or 3 young men: I double and one single eds: near bath. See after 6. beds: near bath. See after 6.

1410 M ST. N.W. Apartment 704—Large.
light, clean, quiet, comfortably furnished
room with double bed and large closet for
temperate gentleman, share bath with
owner; elevator apartment, Call between
12 m. and 6 p.m.

1204 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Large front
room for two gentlemen, linen service; room for two gentlemen, linen service; \$40 per month. Ready July 1st. LARGE AIRY ROOM for rent. double bed. Phone Hobart 7122 evening or all day Sunday. day Sunday.

1655 HOBART ST. N.W. (near 16th and Harvard)—Large front room, well furnished, next bath, private home, a.m.c.; no other roomers; to settled gentleman, gentile. CO, 7837. ALTON PL. N.W .- Front room, newly hished new home: unlimited telephone renient transportation; gentlementiles; \$6 single, \$9 double. Ordwa 228 12th ST. S.W.—Large front room, cen-trally located, twin beds, running water; \$3.50 wk each; cafeteria in basement. Call Trinidad 3407 after 6 p.m.

Call Trinidad 3407 after 6 p.m.

1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE NW.—Large rms. single or double: run. water. shower: \$1.50 daily up: hotel service; family rates NEW BERNE 12th and Mass, ave. n.w.—Well-furnished room, private family. 2nd floor. Apt. 23; gentleman. District 1848. 7 W ST. S.E.—Furnished room, near y Yard, on bus line, Man only, \$25, 8618 LI. 6616.

LARGE FRONT ROOM in private apt., arransed for 2 men or 3 Govt. girls (gentiles): 1 block Capitol Bidg. Phone and elevator service. Ludlow 7756.

1821 19th ST. N.W.—Attractive double room for young ladies, twin beds, innerspring mattresses: living room for entertaining: breakfast. Also single in triple room with bath. 1316 15th ST. N.W.—Large front room, 4 windows, running water, large closet, twin beds: walking distance. Gentiles. deds: walking distance. Crime-1 1414 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—1 room.
semi-private bath, newly decorated, double
bed: suitable for working couple. Apply
between 5 and 9 p.m.

1116 25th ST. N.W. Api. 2—Room for 2
young ladies or married couple. Home
privileges. Unlimited phone. uiet wooded section. ghway bus. Glebe 8028. 1750 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.-Lovely, large. cool master bedroom, with unusual ap-pointments, for Army or Navy officer and wife or business couple. DOUBLE ROOM large, front suita ladies; next bath; small adult family, 39th—Very desirable single and double rooms adjoining bath, shower; unlimited phone; gentlemen only. WO. 0704

62 ALLISON ST. N.E.—Large room, new home; oath with shower; single or double; bus. Randolph 8632. 5100 BLOCK OF MacARTHUR BLVD.— Large front room for two girls. next to Large front room for two girls. next to bath: 3 large windows: \$20 month each; could be arranged for 3. WO. 6776. FURNISHED ROOM with twin beds: er roomers; in private family; express service. Call Taylor 8302. 3105 19th ST. N.W.—Single room in cool n.w. section; private home; \$25 mo. Ad-tms 2577. ams 2577.

1426 K ST. N.W.—Modern, new: desirable room, 3 persons. See manager. 28*

1426 K ST. N.W.—Large, newly furnished room for 4 persons, reasonable rent. See beds. next to bath: 1-fare zone. Gentiles, girls or couple. Avail. July 1st. WI. 7295.

AMERCIAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Lovely front room, bungalow, on bus line. Gentleman pref. \$36. No other roomers. EM. 3483. 1509 22nd ST. N.W .- Young lady to share newly furnished room with another; twin

1509 22nd ST. N.W.—Large double front room, twin beds. Newly furnished. \$12 weekly.

DOWNTOWN. WALKING DISTANCE ALL GOVT. BLDGS. Bus in front of door. Lovely room. suitable for 2, 3 windows. next to bath. Beautyrest mattress, Price very reasonable. Apply 48 E st. n.w. 1405 RIDGE PL. S.E.—Single room. \$5 weekly. Double room. \$7.50. AT. 8763 232 44th ST. N.W.—Double room, twin eds. semi-pvt bath close to transp. entile gentlemen. Call Mrs. Stephens at 121 WARDER ST. NW.—Large, ont bedrm.: twin beds: 2 men or apployed; conv. transp. TA. 2469.

ROOMS FURNISHED. ON WARDER ST. N.W.—Large front room on lest fi. suitable for 2 girls or men; \$20 ca. mo. Call DI. 0679 after 5 p.m. 4624 21st ST. N.E. — New, attractive double bedroom in private home, ½ block to bus. Phone Warfield 1716. to bus. Phone Warfield 1716.
5007 3rd ST. N.W.—Master bedroom private bath, twin beds: conv. transp.; gentlemen. Jewish home.
WOODSIDE, Silver Spring — Room for gentleman, private bath, use of phone. Sligo 7969.

908 SHEPHERD ST. N.W., Apt. 3, nr. Ga. ave.—Large double bedroom, suitable for 2 gentlemen or 2 girls; near car and bus lines; no other roomers; \$10 per week. 410 10th ST. SE.—Large front room. 5 windows. twin beds: adults only; near Navy Yard. TR. 8937. 28*
SHARE DOUBLE ROOM with Government girl in apt. now occupied by young, genial gentile girl. On streetcar Unlimited phone. Next to bath, furnished. Upper 14th st. WI. 0730. 9511 COLESVILLE RD.—Large double bed-room, twin beds: pvt. home: 5 windows, large closet: on bus line. SH. 5231. NEAR NAVY YARD, 1349 S. Carolina ave s.e.—Large front room, also single room DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass, ave. n.w.—Lovely large front room, semi-pvt, bath; elec. LARGE FRONT BEDRM . gentlemen: 1, \$25 \$35: semi-pvt, bath: with congenia young couple: fine neighborhood. TE, 5855 NEW HOME: desirable airy room, gentlemen, gentlies; \$25 single, \$40 double. Glebe 0544 before 7 p.m.

3801 CALVERT ST NW.—Master bedrm., facing south and east. 2 closets, private bath: in home of 2 adults: 1 block from bus and streetcar; gentlie gentleman. YOUNG MAN to share large front room with another: convenient transportation; \$3.50 per week. Phone Hobart 0088.
2804 14th ST. N.W., Apt. No. 62—Lge., clean. cool. dole rm. newly furn.: congenial ampl. couple: with refined family; unlim. ph.; gentiles. See to appreciate. im. ph.; gentiles. See to appreciate.

CHEVY CHASE. MD., 7002 Conn. ave.—
Large front rm., quiet, pvt. home. \$50 mo.; gentileman; bus at door. WI. 2571. 4

GENTILE GIRL. over 25. to share modern front room with another: Hollywood divans; next bath: few doors to 14th or 16th st. transp. Georgia 4261.

FORMER LEGATION—Double and single rooms. \$30 and \$50 per month: unlimited phone. 1830 19th st. n.w. Call in person Sunday or after 8:30 p.m. weekdays. Available on or about July 1. Dupont Circle area, bus 1 block.

CLUB NEDRA. 1752 Q. N.W.—Clean, attractive single and large rooms; new showers; walking distance. Mich. 9440. LARGE. PLEASANT ROOMS, modern conveniences; very convenient location; tennis court. Available now. Call DE 1228. 416 20th ST. N.E .- Large airy newly fur-Lincoln 4677. Sunday. GENTLEMAN—New corner home; adult, sentile family; no other roomers, Wood-ley 0455. 4605 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.—Twin beds. private bath, to share with refined lady; good trans. Woodley 4718. 3639 ALABAMA AVE. S.E., Hillcrest blk, trans. LI 4685 after 1 p.m. 1366 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—2 large cheerful rooms, one with twin beds, other large single room; men only. TR. 2736. 51212 7th ST. S.W.—Large front room on 2nd fl.: twin beds: newly decorated: \$10 wk. double. National 9192. YOUNG GIRL to share clean front rm. with Gov't girl, twin beds, next bath, c.h.w.; conv. trans.; gentile. RA 4370. DELAFIELD PL N.W. 1411—2nd fl. southern expo. 3 windows, large closet; det. house: 2 baths; conv. bus and cars; \$30, one; \$40, two, 3rd fl. rm; \$20, Unl. phone, c.h.w., garage. TA 8668 NICE DOUBLE ROOM with twin beds unlim. phone: conv. trans.; \$10 a week; men only. Phone ME, 4399. NEWLY FURNISHED, double room, next to LARGE ROOM, twin beds, semi-private bath, near Government Bidgs, \$20 for 1; S35 for 2. Phone RE. 8813.
2520 14th ST. N.W.. Apt. 25—One lady to share room, twin beds, new furniture; \$25 mo. Cail Sun. p.m.
3100 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Lovely room, large closet, ad), bath, twin beds, for 2 girls or 2 gentlemen. HO. 6585, Apt. 328.
SMALL SINGLE. \$20 mo.: refined gentile woman: vic, 15th and L n.w. ME. 5726 after ten.

6605 CLARDEN RD. Bethesda, Md.—2 nicely furnished rooms in new home: private family; sentlemen preferred.

45 M ST. N.W.—Extra large front, 5 Phone RE. 0281. \$3 week. Phone RE. 0281.

\$13 POWHATAN PL. N.W. near 5th and Peabody—Large corner bedrm. in modern Jewish home; suitable 2 empl. ladies: excellent trans.; unlim phone. RA. 0383.

TAKOMA PARK—1st. fl. room. pvt. ent. For 1 or 2 empl. refined young women. Nopsmokers. Character refs. requested. Pirone Shepherd 3845-J. DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds: phone in room, private entrance, partial private bath; bus at door; new home; gentlemen or ladies. Dupont 70:6, call Monday eve. COOL SINGLE ROOM. n.w. near cars. bus; male gentile only; refs.: \$30 mo. GE. 5637. Newly furn. room, next bath, twin beds:
nice house porch and grounds; half
block bus. 10c fare. Automobile transp,
daily if desired. Reasonable.
CHEVY CHASE MD.—Master bedroom,
twin beds, private bath. Delightfully cool.
Employed couple. \$50. WI. 3711. 16th ST. N.W.—Vacancy for 1 girl gentile. TA, 4195. MT. PLEASANT, 1715 Kenyon st. n.w.— Double room for young men, private home, Shower and bath, unl. phone, MI, 5872. 5523 KANSAS AVE. N.W.-Large from 20th ST. N. Arlington, Va.—Room Lee highway bus to Lexington st., 2 blocks to 20th st.

5117 3rd ST. N.W.—Large front room. twin beds; also small back room; gentile; good trans. RA. 4185. ROOM for middle-aged lady. Government employe: references required. Apt. 414 North 7725.

3048 RCDMAN ST. N.W.—Twin-bed rm. for young man to share with another; 1 blk. Conn. ave.; bath and shower, unlim. ph.: Jewish home. WO. 3659. NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE-Large

2809 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—Gentleman. gentile: to share large front room; twin beds. MI. 2982

furnished bedrooms, with connecting private bath: Wis, ave, bus convenient; gentile gentlemen only. WI. 4768.

CHEVY CHASE, Military rd., near Con-necticut—Gentlemen only: 3 large, cool

rooms on 2d fir: all beds have inner-spring mattresses: 2 bathrooms: 1-car

CHASE—Two large comfortably

airy rm, to rent out, sgle, or dble,; ample grounds, shade trees and porches. WI, 9873, 4400 18th ST N.W.—\$20. Room to share with gentleman, adjoining bath, in detached home: private family.

DOUBLE ROOM, private home, gentiles; unlimited phone; 20 min, downtown; reasonable, RA, 3223. sonable. RA. 3223.
4311 15th ST. N.W.—Single room for Jewish girl, private family. GE. 1299.
NR. NEW NAVY AND WAR BLDG. 809 S. Lincoln. Arl. Va.—Pvt. home: gentlemen: living rm. priv.: 5c bus fare. Glebe 4862. 625 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—1 single, 1 double room, front, second floor; reasonable, Tel. TA, 5788, able. Tel. TA. 5788. 29*
1336 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Large. pleasant.
neatly furnished front room; middle-aged
or settled gentile lady.
ATIRACTIVELY FURN. RM. with sun deck.
next, bath, new, bonne, double or single. Adams 8077.

NEAR WASHINGTON Golf and Country Club—Twin beds. 3 exposures, next bath; breakfast if desired. Phone GL. 5077.

1325 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Large dbl. rm. pvt. bath: newly dec. and furn.; twin beds. 2 closets; unlim. ph.; nr. streetcar and bus; avail. July 1. GE. 5490. S.E. WASHINGTON—Beautifully furnished oom, near bus stop; new home; 10 min rom downtown; phone facilities. Call ranklin 2322. double bed; newly furnished; excellent transportation; use of phone. GE, 3863. 10 E. WOODBINE ST.—2 rms., twin beds. pvt. bath and shower, screened porch off bedrm. private home: unlim. ph.; gentlemen. Phone OL. 2646.

4022 13th ST. N.W.—Large front room 424 19th ST. N.E .- Front room, twin t gentlemen preferred; innerspring mat-resses; c.h.w.; unlim, phone. tresses: c.n.w.; unim.; phone:
2000 16th ST. N.W. Apt. 64—Attractive
twin bedroom, suitable for 2 young ladies,
Govt, employes only; elevator and unlimited
phone: conv. trans.; reasonable; available
July 1. Seen Sun, and eves. after 6. Paradom nex; 10 new jurd dain talso het water in room; pleasant home. 12 blocks to Capitol 12:30-4:418.

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ROOMS FURNISHED.

rm. twin beds. modern. clean. refined: Petworth and Takoma bus lines. Gentiles.

FRONT ROOM, double: also twin-bed room off porch: bath between: inner-spring mattresses. Unlim. phone. Excel. transp. RA. 6010.

ROOMS FURNISHED. CHILLUM HEIGHTS, 22 Jefferson st. n.e.

Large, well-furnished front bedroom, in
new, detached home; men only. RA, 7628.

ARMY OFFICER or Government execu-ARMY OFFICER or Government executive, double exposure room, semi-private bath; city's highest elevation. EM. 2753, 3631 Brandywine st. n.w.

600 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Two connecting rooms, completely furnished, for 3, \$5 each: running water, next to bath. 619 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Single furn. rm. next to bath. \$5 per week.

EAST BRADLEY LANE. Chevy Chase—For a discriminating gentile gentleman, nicely furn. rm., 2 exposures, next to bath, spacious porch and grounds, unl. phone; small adult family: no other roomers: space for car: conv. to bus; \$25 month, WI. 4475. small room, gentile gentleman, \$18 mo. Conv. transp. Quiet family, RA, 1906, 524 VARNUM ST, N.W.—2 single rooms, \$5 week; gentlemen, gentiles, RA, 8183. 1219 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.-Attractively furn. room. conv. to cars. buses and churches; inner-spring mattress, etc.; suitable for girl Govt. employe.

1343 CLIFTON ST. N.W., Apt. 1.—Bedroom, twin beds, suitable for couple or or girls. room twin beds, suitable for couple or 2 girls.

CHEVY CHASE D. C., 3800 Military rd.—
Vacancy July 1st for refined girls. 1/2 block express buses. Wocdley 1297.

LARGE ROOM with pvt. bath in quiet. wooded location for mature man; conv. bus; close-in section. Chestnut 2715. 5725 13th ST. N.W.—Large front room near express and car line; for 2 gentlemen or girls. men or girls.

FRONT ROOM. for gentleman, private home. \$7 week; conv. transportation. 511 E st. n.e. Phone Trinidad 3195.

30 W ST. N.W.—Large front rm. near bath. unlim. phone. c.h.w.; 12 blk. trans.; gentleman only. Michigan 6667. 119 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW. Room next to bath and shower: conv. lo-cation: Jewish boy pref.: reasonable. RA, 6743. RA. 6743.
3428 LIVINGSTON ST. N.W.—Gentlemen. large room, suitable for 1 or 2: 2 closets, private bath if desired. OR. 3770. private bath if desired. OR. 3770.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1638 19th st. n.w.—
Gentlemen: twin beds: semi-pvt. bath:
walking dist; unlim. phone: gentlies.

412 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—Comfortable
master bedroom. near bath. TA. 1877.

CLEAN. COOI ROOM. suitable 1 or 2
ladies; express bus. 901 Varnum st. n.w.

YOUNG GENTLEMAN for single room:
breakfast and dinner optional. 1643 Fort
Davis pl. se. TR. 3621.

415 IRVING ST. N.W.—Single room. nicely
furn: shower and bath: crosstown bus at
house: small Jewish family: unlim phone.

TA. 3620. TA. 3620. 1524 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Attractive tw bedrm. for sentlemen: \$20 month each conv. bus and car line. 4209 7th ST. N.W — Double room for MACCMB ST. N.W. 4536—Twin bed-liv. rm. oine paneled: fireplace. desk. shelves. 3 closets. hot-cold running water, lava-tory, also tile bath. shower. Gentlemen. Ref. \$90 for 2. Single rm. \$40. EM. 3364 DOUBLE ROOM, women, use kitchen DOWNTOWN, 809 H st. n.w. — Large double room, newly decorated, next door to bath Gentlemen only. 1741 IRVING ST. N.W.—Large room and porch; gentleman; unlimited phone. Bus at door. at door.

GENTILE GENTLEMAN to share room, twin beds, private den: opposite Rock Creek Park, one-half block transportation, half hour to downtown. Call Adams 6780 for appointment. for appointment.

N.W., with kit and living rm. privileges: in apt.: 7 Govt. employes; \$5.50 each double. SS single. Ho. 3636.

DUPONT CIRCLE. 2027 Que st. n.w.—Young ladies. Large. cool. airy double studio rm. Fireplace. Unl. phone. \$30 each.

MAN TO SHARE ROOM with another; large closet, private bath. Frigidaire. kitchen. Apt. 213, 1717 R n.w. appointment NE SECTION—Single room screened porch bath: private home: conv. transp.; 825 monthly Michigan 7416. 641 MORRIS PL. N.E. Large front room, twin beds, c.hw.: 2 gentlemen or couple, no drinkers. FR. 6832. SILVER SPRING—Studio room in new home for girl. \$20.00 mo. Bus at door SH. 7865-J. SH. 7865-J. 1300 R. I. AVE. N.W.—For 2 girls, well-furn. rm., twin beds, next bath; conv. transp., walk. dist. downtown. AD, 6606. GLOVER PARK—Large, airy, outside rm for one or two gentlemen; private, adult family; bik, from bus. WO 7850. CHEVY CHASE D. C.—Comfortable room nicely furn. gentleman only, \$25 mo Woodley 2390.

YOUNG WOMAN to share large room with another, twin beds, bath adjoining: private home. Phone GE 8142. 1409 INGRAHAM ST pvt. home: \$30 per mo.; gentlemen Georgia 7480.

h.w.; near trans.; private home. cars: front corner room, twin beds, private bath: young, gentile men. TA, 3027. LARGE double room, twin beds, next to Also 1 single room, conv. ARLINGTON—Conv. location: attractive sgle. rm. next bath; gentile lady; 10c bus fare. CH. 7005. fare. CH. 7005.

BELVEDERE. 1301 Mass. ave. n.w.—Dble.r. semi-pvt. b., unl. ph.; 2 emp. women. Apt. 603. NA. 9683.

1410 M ST. N.W. Apt. 406—Refined young man to share rm. with another, twin beds: close in: unl. ph.

FURNISHED ROOM, next to bath; walking distance downtown; sentleman. Republic CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Large, cool rm., dble. bed. 2 closets, phone in room, pvt. lav. shower: \$45 single; \$50 double. EM. 14th ST. N.W.—Single and double twin beds: for gentlemen; on carline; family: gentiles. GE. 0566. ONE or two gentlemen, private bath; garage facilities; good n.w. section. Taylor CHEVY CHASE—Single room for refined young lady, gentile, empl. in day: prefer college grad., about 25; unl. phone, maid; pvt.; \$22.50. WI. 0748.

734 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.—Large basement bedroom. private entrance reasonable: conv. transp.; gentleman only. TA. 5680. 422 LONGFELLOW ST N.W.-Large from conv. transp.: \$40 mo. GE. 8920. 1434 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Young lady to snare nice large front room; \$5 per wk. ROOM for rent for 2. \$5 each; also 1 room to share for \$5. Apply 1150 Morse st. n.e. 1729 3ist ST. S.E.—Large single room, next bath, in private detached brick home. \$28 mo. TR. 3884 from 2 to 6. CHOICE DOWNTOWN LOCATION 1018
Vermont ave n.w.— Large comfortable
double for sober gentile men. Also room
for 2 men to share with 1 other. CHAMPLAIN ST. N.W. Apt. 101-Nicely furnished front room; couple or lady. Adams 4672.

1603 KEARNY ST. N.E.—Nicely fur. rm., suitable for 2 girls, \$35. North 6452.

634 PRINCETON PL. N.W.—Double room, twin beds: 2 young men; Jewish family, Taylor 1440. 300 MASS. AVE. N.W.. De Soto. Apt. 41— mnfortable, cool furnished room, closet. alking distance: gentleman only.

2247 13th ST. N.E.—Sgl. room. next bath; pvt. home: unl. phone.

1375½ PENNA. AVE. S.E.—2 rms. 1 sgle.

1 dble: men preferred. gentiles; conv.; reas. newly fur. reas: newly fur. 29*
5123 CONNECTICUT AVE.—Girl to share room with another: Jewish family; twin beds. Phone Emerson 2782. 2009 PARK RD, N.W.—4-room furnished apart, to share. Adams 0292. On Monday, RE, 5711, Ext. 3239. day. RE, 5711. Ext. 3239.

1747 IRVING ST. N.W.—Large front rm., private bath, suitable for three gentlemen; also double room, semi-private bath: private home. Columbia 9344.

LARGE. AIRY, newly decorated master bed-living room in N.W. D. C., in adult, gentile home: PRIVATE bath: 2 closets; twin beds: UNUSUAL transportation. SIX bus lines converse. ½ to 1 ½ blks.; express whisks downtown in about 18 minutes. For employed couple who esteem comfortable living. Not cheap—but well worth price. Phone Georgia 1387.

NEW BERNE. APT. 73, corner 12th and NEW BERNE. APT. 73. corner 12th and Mass. ave. n.w.—Call 2-8. Beautifully furnished room, twin beds; refined Catholic girls.

DOWNTOWN—Large studio room in newly furn, apt. for 2 gentile girls. Phone NA. 9683. Apt. 308. 9683. Apt. 308.

IROQUOIS. 1410 M st. n.w.. Apt. 605—
Comfortable, single rm: also double, 2
beds; responsible empl. persons.

1322 MASS AVE. N.W.—Nicely furnished front single room with hot and cold running water; suitable for gentleman. ning water; suitable for gentleman.

1414 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Cool. attractively decorated room to share with another Jewish girl; private entrance, private shower, unlim. phone. laundry privileges. lovely garden; \$22; conv. to 14th st. car and 16th st. bus. TA. 2008. Apply Monday. and 16th st. bus. TA. 2008. Apply Monday.
1634 CONN. AVE., Ivy Terrace—2 large
double rooms, twin beds: one at \$110, the
other \$125 mo., including breakfast and
dinner. Hobart 9863.
1218 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Large room,
double bed, new furniture: convenient
transportation. Call GE, 5605.

WISH HOME, beautiful triple room, nv. trans.; privileges. 4474 Reservoir n.w. OR. 0888. furn. rm. TA. 9138. LARGE COOL dbl. or sgl. rm., kitchen privileges; new private home; Lee Bivd. Hghts; reasonable. Falls CH. 1750-J. 1412 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Private home small single room: \$14 month: quiet gentile gentleman: conv. transportation. 55 BRYANT ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished double room; also large basement room; reasonable.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 28, 1942. ROOMS FURNISHED.

PROM JULY 1st TO SEPT. 1st—Master bedroom, private home, private bath, telephone extension; men preferred: 1 blk. Conn. ave; \$12 week. WO. 2145. GOOD HOME for settled white woman to take care of house, do some cooking and laundry. Box 256-L. Star.

2614 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.—Facing Conn.; single or double, 2nd fl.. for 2 mos. only; quiet; well furnished; shower. CO. 6380. VACANCY IN JEWISH HOME for 1 or 2; newly furnished room; good transp.; suit-able for couple. TA. 2946. 2 YOUNG LADIES to share room, a.m.i., with sleeping porch, Chevy Chase section. WO. 4577. NEWLY FURNISHED, airy room for two gentile girls, in new Southeast apt. twin beds, Beautyrest mattresses, cross-ventilation; conv. transp. TR. 1489.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Furnished room next to bath, \$25 mo. WI. 3125. WO. 4577.

NEAR WHITE HOUSE, 1747 E st. n.w.-1210 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Large attractive rm.. 3 windows. adjoining bath; gentleman; 57: prvia'e family. DI. 4886, Apt. 1. NICE, cool, newly furnished room next to bath in pvt. home, reas: avail immed.; gentile gentleman. Randolph 3762. 5018 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.—Unusually lge, hall rm., semi-pvt. bath, new home; ½ blk, from bus; strictly Protestant. LARGE FURN. ROOM, pvt. shower, for 1 or 2, in refined adult home. Call CO 6902 ARLINGTON RD., Bethesda, Md.— Large sunny room with shower in lovely suburban home, \$40 for 2. WI, 3887.

PRIVATE home—Very large room, newly decorated, innerspring mattress, bath with shower, maid service, \$35 mo. NO. 5177. 46 YOU ST. N.W.—Large room, for 2 re-fined genitle gentlemen; white neighbor-hood. Call North 1304. YOUNG MAN, gentile, to share nice room, private bath, twin beds, private home. RA. 1639. 4802 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Large, airy CHASTLETON APTS., No. 746-Attractive-SUITE OF ROOMS, apt. house: pvt. bath and entrance; newly furn; excellent location; 3 girls, Phone HO, 7961 after 10:30 Ext. 749. 1668 AVON PL, N.W., Apt. 2—Room near bath, \$24 month single, \$30 double. Columbia 1510. Private family. Columbia 1510. Private family.

N.W.—Yound lady. Protestant, to share rm. adj. bath in pvt. apt.; walking distance. Adams 3371.

3523 WARDER ST. N.W.—Jewish home: large rm. and porch, newly furn.; best transp.; \$20. TA. 5258.

1812 N ST. N.W. Studio House—Attract. double room. avail. after July 1st. Phone Republic 1533.

LARGE single room for gentile gentleman in new pvt. home of couple: all new furn. Phone Glebe 5849 Sunday or eves.

AM. UNIV. PARK—Attractive studio room. also master bedroom, twin beds; near 910 R. I. AVE. N.E. No. 7—2 girls to share large studio room, washing facilities, unlimited phone, reasonable; on Mt. Rainier car line. BEAUTIFUL MASTER BEDRM. private bath, twin beds. 3 closets, unlim, phone, \$27.50 month each. 7101 8th st. n.w. GE. 7173.

727 QUINCY ST. N.W. — Large room. screened in porch, next bath, newly dec. quiet home; empl. couple or 2 gent; conv. buses and car lines. TA. 6250.

DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, newly furnished. Jewish home; suitable 2 ladies or gentlemen; gentlemen preferred. RA. 7875.

1223 VERMONT AVE N.W.—Gentile girl to share attractive room with another; 3 large windows, large closets, twin beds; convenient transp. RE. 6963.

FRONT ROOM, double; elso twin beds; convenient transp. FURNISHED rooms, kitchen and living room privileges: excellent transportation; good neighborhood. RA, 9773.

1419 R ST. N.W., Apt. 41—Large outside room, c.h.w., elevator; private adult family; near 14th st. cars. THIRD-FLOOR BACK ROOM, suitable for two, shower; walking distance. Hobart 5480. 4602 BURLINGTON RD. Hyattsville.

2011 WYOMING AVE .- Large, cool room

14th AND NEWTON STS. N.W.—Cool studio room; apt. privilege; 2 or 3 persons; double room. AD, 2345.

3467 14th ST. N.W .- Front room: very

reasonable; convenient to transportation; gentlemen. CO. 6146.

gentlemen. CO. 6146.

1328 IRVING ST. N.W.—Unusually attractive single or double room, next to bath; private home; clean, quiet: men only.

3915 QUE ST. S.E.—Private family; convenient to Navy Yard, Naval Air Station;

1751 18th ST. N.W.—Large front 3rd-floor room, l.h.k. in alcove, semi-pvt, bath,

CLEVELAND PARK. 3515 36th st. n.w.-weil-furnished room in attractive hom semi-private bath: men only. WO. 795

FRONT bedroom, twin beds, new Kaywood Apts.; home privileges: 2 gentlemen, \$5 ea, weekly, Box 499-K, Star.

CH. CH., D. C.—For July and August Bedroom, Cross ventilation, Gentile, EM 6756 before 10:30, after 7 p.m.

6407 CONN. AVE .- Double room, conveni-

sober.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Attractive front room, private home; near bus.

Gentlemen only. AD. 0149.

3525 16th ST. N.W.—Large front rm.,

running water cross ventil, semi-bath for quiet gentlemen.

2 DOUBLE ROOMS. I with twin beds next to bath near Westchester and National Cathedral; conv. trans.: unlim. ph. EM. 1748.

LARGE CORNER front room for 2 men

1452 SPRING RD. N.W.

Double and Single Vacancies.

Cozy front rm., \$18 per mo.; gentleman.

Twin beds all new furn, recreation rm.: lose in, nr. 14th st. car; single vacancy or gentleman to share with another, large win-bed rm, with fireplace, 1439 Clifton t. n.w. Michigan 3582.

2743 WOODLEY PL. N.W.

Twin beds. \$15 each: 1 block bus.

1329 MASS. AVE. S.E.

Nice room, reasonable; porch, adi. bath; onv. transp.: 2 men or couple, TR 6821

JUST OPENED.

1627 16th st. nw.—Newly furnished rooms with running water.
532 21st ST. N.E.—Colored—Double room for couple, next bath; good transp. Call TR. 5328.

ROOMS WANTED.

two men: gentile: semi-private bath; each. DU, 7439. BASEMENT ROOM, south front: private entrance: cooking if desired. AD, 5658.

AGO: BURLINGTON RD. Hyattsvine. Md.—Room. suitable for 2 sirls. WA. 4410. Call after 6 or all day Sun.

1446 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W. Apt. 107—
Lovely room for 2 girls in new apt., new furniture; light housekeeping. GE. 4426. ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM, twin beds, next to bath. Gentile men desired. Near 14th st. car line. DU. 0775.

6950 MAPLE ST. N.W.—Two front rooms, twin beds, next to bath; inner-spring mattress. GE. 9735. 4716 8th ST. NW.—Large front room. double bed, private home, prefer 1 or 2 gentile ladies. TA. 9535. gentile ladies. TA. 9535. 1922 16th ST. N.W.—Single room. bath. \$30 mo.: lady. Call North 7291 DOWNTOWN—L.h.k. fr. rm.: redecorated; suit. couple: avail. July 1; \$9.25 wk. dbl. 1009 New Hampshire ave. n.w. redecorated:
25 wk. dbl.
25 wk. dbl.
31 July and matter bedroom, private bath, gentleman;
40, AD 4906;
DESIRABLE studio room, nicely furnished, near Munitions Bidg, and downtown; suitable home, large single room, 4 windows; 2 blks. ROOM IN APT. next bath: July and August. Call after 5.30, The Ontario, Apt. FURNISHED ROOMS available: summer: four or more officers: comfortable home. Chevy Chase, Md.: including use living room, dining room, elec. refg.. beautiful back garden. Wife. children away. Reasonable. Good bus transportation Conn. ave. Telephone Wisconsin 7275.

1148 MORSE ST. N.E.—Large front room, suitable 3 girls: also I double and I single. 208 MARYLAND AVE. NE—Gentleman: large single room. 4 windows: 2 blks. from Capitol and Library of Consress: 1 short blk. from streetcars. Decorator bed can be used as living room: daily maid service, linens, unlim, phone included in rent: \$60 mo. Call Miss Hoopes. AT. 4566 between 9 and 6 on weekdays. HOTEL 1440. Rhode Island ave n.w.—Large, newly furn, twin beds, adj. bath. \$10 wk. suitable 3 girls; also 1 double and 1 single. Clean beds. Newly decorated, 1 block to bus. TR. 6629. bus. TR. 6829.

4431 5th ST. N.W.—Exceptionally large front room, newly furnished, for 2 men or ladies; twin beds: convenient transp. unlim phone. Private home. GE. 7025.

NICELY FURNISHED. twin beds. front room: also single room. (Gentlemen.) 322 2nd st. n.e. Apt. 1.

519 3rd ST. N.W.—Large room, light housekeeping: suitable for 4 men. \$10 wk.

1240 EVARTS ST. N.E.—Room for 1 girl. in private home, next bath: unlim. phone; \$5 week. Near 12th and R. I. ave. n.e. \$14 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—2 girls. Government employes; walking distance Social Security Bidg. Library and Capitol. Room with sink, gas stove studio couch: completely furnished. LI, 6675. 2934 NEWARK ST. N.W.—Gentlemen: single room, private home, ½ bik, from 3300 blk, of Conn, ave. EM, 1174. Unl. Proceeding: Suitable for 4 men. 2747 WOODLEY PL. blk. Wardman Park—Large 3rd-floor room, attractively furnished with new maple twin beds. CHEVY CHASE MD., near Bethesda—Attractive front room, semi-private bath; near bus line; gentile. Call after 6 p.m. WI. 0731. phone.

1217 17th ST. N.E.—Newly furn. dble.
front room in home, next bath; conv. trans. 2000 after ?.

WOODLEY PL — Double room for I gentlemen: conv. trans; newly furn; ndows; next bath.

WI. 0791.

GENTILE GIRL share room and bath. new detached home, near bus, \$17.50 per mo. Warfield 3610.

918 SHEPHERD ST. N.W — Jewish gentleman share large, airy room, shower b, always avail., cars, buses, \$17.50 mo. TA. 9570. 9570.

NEW SILVER SPRING HCME—2 double rooms. 1 for l.h.k., new furniture, adjoining bath: very reas. SH. 1975.

LARGE ROOM for rent, twin beds: reasonprivileges. TA. 9156, 312 MASS. AVE. N.E.—One front room, 2 beds. shower: available Sunday, 5 min. to downtown. Lincoln 6428. Gentlemen only 1703 IRVING ST. N.W.—Nice single room with closed porch; conv. to cars and bus, very neat, in clean, modern home of 2 quiet retired people. \$25 to employed non-smoking lady. LI 6156. 316 6th ST. N.E.—Large room, twin beds, close to car line. 1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W., Chalfont Apts.— Nicely lurnished room, suitable for 2 young ladies. Very comf. and conv. Apt. 203. Adams 8700.

rd LANIER PL. N.W. corner Quarry rd Single room, electric grill, close to bath; sentile lady or gentleman. \$30 mo. FOR 1 OR 2 refined, appreciative tenants only, 2 connecting non-housekeeping rooms as living room and bedroom or as 2 bedrooms, adj. semi-private bath, with private family; gentlemen or employed couple preferred, reference required. DU, 7310. V. KENWIN. 1758 Que n.w.—Single. doubles and triples: single bed. innerspring mattress: plenty of baths: girls only.

16th ST. N.W.—2 adj. rms. twin beds. suitable for 3 or 4: select guests. TA. 9015. DOWNTOWN. 1539 Eye st. n.w. Apt. 32— Large front rm. for 2 or 3 girls, sgle. beds, spacious closets. ph.

CALIFORNIA AT CONN.—Attractive. cool. double room. semi-private bath. south and east exposure, twin beds, private telephone; 2 sentlemen. Dupont 3546. 2 gentlemen. Dupont 3546.

NICELY furn, room, double bed, next to bath, private home of 2 adults; unlim. phone. FR, 6590 between 7 and 10 a.m., and between 4 and 7 p.m. Conv. transp. 1759 LANIER PL. NW.—Lge., beautiful twin beds, next shower bath; gentile gentlemen, unlim, phone. HO. 3909.

LARGE front bedrm., pvt. bath and shower, unlimited phone. I or 2 gentlemen; 16th st. bus. 7511 12th st. n.w. 15 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.—Twin-bed room, newly decorated share with another young lady, RA 7766.

449 NEWTON PL. N.W.—Sgle rm. and small porch, next to bath, \$5; gentile gentleman. sentleman.
3015 RODMAN ST. N.W., near Conn. ave.
2nd-floor front, semi-pvt, bath; gentleman, gentile: \$25 mo. OR. 2532.
2217 14th ST. N.W., Apt. 5—Newly furnished room, twin beds. \$25 month.

nished room twin beds. \$25 month.

FREE ROOM to colored boy in exchange for light duties. Phone Sterling 8090.

VIC. DUPONT CIRCLE—Pleasant single room for woman in old-fashioned house; references. Decatur 0547.

1740 18th ST. N.W., Apt. 11—Room to share, girls; trans. at door. Adams 9099.
1358 COLUMBIA RD.—Attractive rm. for 1.h.k.; coil springs, c.h.w., 4 baths; empl. couple; \$8. Basement rm. \$2.75.

YOUNG JEWISH MAN wanted to share room. YOUNG JEWISH MAN wanted to share room furniture: near bus: \$20 mo. GE. 8519.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Large double room, sirls. North 2723.

1718 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished. 2 single beds: close to trans.; reasonable. Phone Columbia 7840.

132 B ST. N.E.—Large room, twin beds. sentlemen; also single room; garages available. TR. 5328.

3535¹₂ GA. AVE. N.W.—Colored: single furnished room for rent; men.

SUBURBAN GARDENS—Colored: 3 girls to share large, bright room; rent reasonable.

Ludlow 0567.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE 1734 Que st. n.w.—Lurge, attractive room, twin beds, semi-private bath, screened porch, private home: \$18.50 each; refs. MI 8999, 29* LARGE UNFURN. RM. by young bu woman: walking distance Bladenshi bus: not over \$25. Trinidad 2047. TWO BOYS, twin beds, commodious for studying; n.w. sect.; \$25-\$35 mo.; pvt. family pref. Box 400-K. Star. ire fir. constg. comb. liv. rm., bedrm. 16x 16, one couble. one single rm., bath, show-er and tub; accom. 5 to 6 men. AD, 3120. HIGH-TYPE WOMAN desires room with private family, moderate rent, volinity Chevy Chase. Phone HO. 2104, Ext. 22. MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, single room of the floor if possible private family on the control of NEAR NEW CENSUS BLDG. Suitland—Pvt. home. next bath, for 1 man. \$5 wk. 300 Washington blvd. District Hgts. first floor if possible, private family or apartment, near H st. n.e. between 8th and 12th sts: maximum, \$5 per week. Phone FR, 2713, Mrs. Shannon. 6210 UTAH AVE. N.W.—Large room for 1 or 2 girls. unlimited phone; on bus line. Phone Emerson 4705. LARGE FRONT ROOM. 3 windows, twin beds, adjuning bath; near bus and trolley. TA. 1687. LADY, absolutely reliable, will remain evenings for room with honest people. Box 258-K. Star. 708 A ST. N.E.—Walk, dist. Govt. bldgs., Navy Yard: vacancy, man; excellent home. NEAT RM, AND BATH in quiet home for young Chinese physicist of good habits employed in Naval Research Laboratory. Permanent. Give full particulars. Box 441-K. Star. N.E.—Walk, dist. Govt. bidgs., Navy Yard; vacancy, man; excellent home; \$3 wk.: every conv.

1406 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Large outside room on 3rd floor, private residence, semi-pvt. bath: single, \$35 monthly; gentile gentleman only. DI. 1711.

4315 HARRISON ST. N.W., No. 3—Large room for 2 girls, privileges, semi-pvt. bath, unlimited phone. EM. 6197. WIDOW, Govt. employe, desires room in 717 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Girl to share nicely furn, large room with screened porch with another; Jewish family. 3583 WARDER ST. N.W.—Large furnished room with double bed. Phone Randolph 9690. 4324 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.—Young man to share, with 1 other, double room with twin beds. Phone Woodley 0582.

pvt. home: best character refs.; will stay nights with child. Box 132-L. Star. PROTESTANT WIDOW (36 yrs., Govt. worker) wishes furn. room July 1 to October 1. n.w. \$20 per mo. Phone Sunday only. RE. 7400. Ext. 2526. bet. 8-4:30. * FROFESSIONAL WOMAN desires comfortwith twin beds. Phone Woodley 0582.

1317 QUEEN ST. N.E.—Single. front: ½ blk. from bus: 2 in family: refined, quiet person. \$20. Atlantic 4528.

NEARBY MD. 20 min. downtown—Room. private bath. large closet: garage: new home: no other roomers. SH. 6444.

1307 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Gentleman to share room, twin beds; also one single room: conv. trans.

ARLINGTON—Large single or double rm., private bath: gentiles. Chestnut 6817.

3911 S. 6th st.

GEORGETOWN—Overlooking garden. studio rm., pvt. bath with shower, large clos-Segunday.

TWO YOUNG GIRLS, Govt. workers, would like room between 14th and 5th. Kennedy and Butternut sts. n.w., reasonable. Box 405-K. Star.

QUIET. EDUCATED, well-bred Jewish gentleman, 50. Govt. employed (3:30 to 11 p.m.), desires room (or share apt.) with or without breakfast, in refined home: use of plano mornings. GE, 7849. home: use of piano mornings, GE, 7849. *
ELDERLY COUPLE desires furn. rm. with
kitchen privileges. Weiss, 1311 H st. n.w. *
TWO SETTLED LADIES desire twin bedrooms with l.h.k. privileges in refined,
quiet surroundings: would consider board,
reas. Box 494-K. Star.

GENTLEMAN desires clean furnished room
in refined home. semi-private bath: within
walking distance of National Art Gallery.
Eox 15-M. Star. GEORGETOWN—Overlooking garden, studio rm., pvt. bath with shower, large closets, sleeping porch, s.w. and north windows; pvt. home: pvt. ent.: \$65 per mo; employed woman: available July 15th. Michigan 1328.

SGL, RM. for employed lady: 20-min, bus service, stop at door; home privileges. Warfield 7532.

7900 TAKOMA AVE—Rooms. Govt.-employed girls pref. An ideal summer home. Large house, located in middle of lerge grounds. Trees, running stream, etc. Brand-new furniture. 2 blocks to Capitol Transit bus. Breakfast opt. Can accommodate 7 more persons. Rate, \$20 ea. Phone Shepherd 4612.

NEAR CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY—Rm. MINING USANCE OF NATIONAL ART CARRYS

BOX 15-M. Star.

MIDDLE WEST GOVT. GIRL wants single room downtown, reasonable; references furnished. Box 7-M. Star.

MAN. night Govt. employe. middle-aged; large, airy, quiet; near restaurant. all-night transportation; porch if available; D. C. Box 10-M. Star.

COUPLE desires 1-room apt, furnished; n.w. section. Franklin 8260, Ext. 574.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED. CHEVY CHASE—Large modern studio suite.
3-way exposure: near bus line: private bath and entrance: \$30. Call Oliver 0965.
1359 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—2 rooms and inclosed porch, bath on 2nd floor: 2 rooms kitchen and porch on 1st floor. Good transportation.

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN. APARTMENT or rooms to rent: act quickly. Call Atlantic 8104. Rent reasonable. 136 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Room with private bath; suitable for 2. Apply 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

PACING 16th ST.—One large furnished FACING 16th ST.—One large runnished rooms singly or en suite. 1516

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

2422 N. WASHINGTON BLVD., Arl.—Sigile room, near new War and Navy Blds gentleman preferred. OX. 0987. COLLEGE PARK. MD.—Rec. rm. fireplace and bath; also lge. dbl. rm., 2 exposures; physician's new home. WA. 8778.

129 NO. FILLMORE, Arlington—Single room for gentleman in refined adult home; convenient three bus lines. FOR RENT, room, 2 exposures, near bath \$35 mo.; new private home; half bik, bus ladies. Jackson 2480. ladies. Jackson 2480.

GENTLEMEN—Private shower; conv to bus, tennis court, etc.; new nome; pvt. family. Siigo 0677.

ARLINGTON — Attractive outside rooms. ARLINGTON — Attractive outside rooms, near bath; conv. to 2 buses; 7 min. to new War. Navy Bidgs.: gentiemen. CH. 59.8.

FALLS CHURCH—Large master bedroom, twin beds, pvt. bath, tennis courts. nr. bus; reasonable. Fails Church 1886-W. bus: reasonable. Fails Church 1886-W.
HILLANDALE, MD.—20 min. downtown;
room, private bath, large close, garage;
new nome: no other roomers. SH. 644-.
SILVER SPRING, MD.—Lovely living room,
bedroom, bath, for refined employed coubie: no cooking: \$12 week. SL. 3927.
SILVER SPRING, Md.—Attractively lurn.
rm., next bath: new home; use of gen and
sun porch: no other roomers, 3 blocks bus;
\$20 single, \$30 double. SH. 6724-W.
ROOM, Silver Spring, Md. Call SH. 4216-R.
for information. Inspection Saturday or for information. Inspection Saturday Sunday. Sunday.

809 CHETWORTH PL., Alexandria, Va.—2 rooms, one with shower and private entrance, accommodate 4; other suit. 3; new nome and furnishings. Temple 6895. ARLINGTON, 2037 N. Glebe rd.—Master bedroom, private bath; kitchen privileges; small family. Call Oxford 2565. VERY ATTRACTIVE single room, lovely arington sucure, 1 block bus: \$5 wk. Chestnut 547.4.

DOUBLE BASEMENT ROOM, new home. absolutely private in every respect, genti-gentlemen. Glebe 2540. FURNISHED ROOM, may use owner's kitchen and bath 3112 Varnum st., Mount Rainier, Md. WA. 6603. LEESBURG PIKE, near Tysons Corner, Va. —Large, comiorcable room for two, double bed, \$35 for 2, \$25 for 1. On bus line, Adults. Call Falls Church \$17-J-2. ARLINGTON—Furnished room for gentle-man, next to bath; c.h.w., unlim. phone. Walking distance Navy Bidg. 5c bus to War Bidgs. \$20. Chestnut 2762. ARL., 2930 N. Glebe rd., opp. Wash. Golf Club-Officer to share room with Navy officer: pvt. bath. Phone Oxford 1512-J. ROOM, furn.; empl. couple preferred. All conveniences. Will also consider board. Block from bus line to new war and Navy Bldgs. 1029 N. Quincy, Arl. OA. 1.42.
TAKOMA PARK. MD.—40 min. ex. bus 9th and F: large GDI rm., twin peds: next bath private fam.: reception rm., laundry; beau-tiful home, shaded lawns, terrace, screened ARLINGTON-Large front rm., twin beds:

2412 NO. ILLINOIS ST. Arl., Va.—Double room, furn., next to bath, new home: ½ block bus, Lee highway.

846 S. OAK ST., Arlington, Va.—Pleasant room, 2 exposures, twin beds, newly gecorated; convenient to two bus lines. CH. 4868. 2714 KEY BLVD., Arl., Va.-Large 13714 KEY BLVD. Arl. Va.—Large dolerm. twin beds: new home; semi-pvt, batn; 10c bus: \$5 ea. per wk. CH. 8259.

3311 N. 3rd. Arl.—Single room in private home; paone; conv. transportation to all points, also D. C. Sun. 1210 N. ABINGDON ST., Arlington, Va. Large, cool, well furn, rm., for single young woman, in modern private home; bus one block, CH, 1954. CLAGETT RD., University Park, Md-Nicely furn. rm. in private home, 1 bik. bus. Warfield 2109. 2005 RAVENSWOOD ST., Green Meadows, Md.—Large room, next bath; home of couple; 30 min. to city; suit, two. Warfield 2019. ARLINGTON, VA., 3621 21st ave. North-Furnished rooms, in private home, for gentlemen; single or double, second floor, gentiles. Glebe 7186.

CHEVY CHASE, MD .- 2 large rooms, single ARLINGTON—Attractive front room, 4 windows, first floor; private entrance; city fare 1227 N. Utah after 6. VERY COOL. large, well furnished; quiet residential section: breakfast served, all meals if desired, transportation accessible. Rockville 33-R. Rockville 33-R.

ARLINGTON—Large room with private half bath, suitable 4 girls, \$20 each; conv. bus. Call Glebe 5711

ARLINGTON, VA., Glebe rd.—Master bedrm., twin beds, private bath, private unlimphone; on bus line; gentile gentlemen, \$8 each weekly. Phone Overlook 1979. LARGE ROOM. 2 exposures, close to bath with shower; use of yard, porch and plano. Call Warfield 9023.

ARLINGTON. 12 block from Pershing dr.—Room for rent; double bed; next to bath; unlimited phone. Chestnut 0034. 28*

ARLINGTON, Va.—Large double bedroom 3-way ventilation, semi-private bath an shower, 5610 N. 6th st. CH. 2095. ARLINGTON—Single room for gentleman, breakfast, telephone, garage, good transp. Tel. Falls Church 1936-W. ARLINGTON. VA —Cool corner room, windows, large closet, next to bath wit shower, c.h.w.; lue bus; single or double garage optional. Oxford 1856. ARLINGTON. VA.—Attractive front semi-private bath: convenient 2 bus sentleman gentiles. Oxford 2869. ARLINGTON, 118 N. Wakefield st.—Newly furn, rm. in quiet, new home for refined sentleman: \$30. CH. 0463. RECREATION room equipped for 1.h.k. for 1 or 2 persons. Hillside 1065-J. ARLINGTON—Cook quiet, single room. next bath; gentleman; attractive surroundings; near trans. Chestnut 4339. SILVER SPRING, MD. 404 Thaver pl. Furnished room, suitable for gentlem or couple: conv. transp. Sligo 4763.

201 N. JACKSON ST., Arlington—Single room, bath, new home, quiet, cont. h. w., phone; near two bus lines, 10-cent zone; \$25. Call CH. 6622. ARLINGTON HOTEL Special weekly rates. Near new War Dept. Bldg. All outside rooms. Free parking. Bus stop at door. Ivv 1046.

> ROOMS \$25-\$35 Per Month

Attractive rooms with double and twin beds, maid service, bus service at door.

Apply Dude Ranch Hotel Washington and Baltimore Blvd. Berwyn, Md.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. YOUNG MAN to share room with bot from Iowa. twin beds; private home Call Emerson 6776. 2024 N ST. N.W.—2 gentlemen to share large front room with another, twin beds, next to bath with shower. Government clerks. Plenty good food. \$37 each per month. PETWORTH-Vacancy for 1 girl; also 2 young men to share rooms in private Jawish home. Excellent meals, unlim. phone. Bus at door. TA, 8325. MT. PLEASANT. 1865 Incleside terrace— Newly, expensively furn. Jewish home, girl to share room with another; twin beds; exclusive section, excellent home. AD. 2404. Social Security Bldg. TA. 6011. Ref.

MAN wishes room with German-speaking family. Box 462-K. Star

STUDIO ROOM with private bath by employed girl. near Dupont Circle. Call ME. 5692 after 7 p.m. Saturday, all day Sunday.

Sunday. GIRLS, Govt. workers, would ground girl. Govt. Workers, would ground girl. Star for 2 young girl to share room with another; new twin beds, adjoining bath. with board. Jewish HOME—Lovely rm. for 2 young men in fine home: unlim. phone: bus at door. Georgia 8902. goor. Georgia 8902.
3002 13th ST. N.W.—Vacancy for young man in front room; unlim. phone, showers; 1 block cars; gentile; \$40. 1010 5th N.E.—Room and board, furnished

> SUITLAND DISTRICT—Room and board for 2 ladies: nice front room cool. Roy for 2 ladies; nice front room, cool. Box 295-K. Star. LARGE FRONT ROOM—One block from bus. 6700 2nd st. n.w. Call Georgia TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Large front room, private home, spacious grounds, home privileges. Also garage. Reasonable, Bligo 3513. LARGE SINGLE ROOM in pvt. Bethesda home. Breakfast and dinner. On bus line. Near Naval Hospital. Wisconsin 2692.

YOUNG LADY to share complete furnished apt., 2 rms., kit. and bat's with board. \$40 month. Trinidad 0899. \$40 month. Trinidad 0899.
1601 HAMLIN ST. N.E.—2 Govt. girls attractive double rm., twin beds; new home. Conv. transp. NO. 6937.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

GIRLS WANTED-Board and room, washing, reception room with piano, sewing machine: convenient transportation; \$12 week. 2133 1st st. n.w. North 6536. 1325 16th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room, running water, telephones in rooms; also rooms for young men; excellent board. MT. PLEASANT, 1749 Kilbourne pl.—Lge., well-furn. single for refined gentile young lady: day worker only; excellent meals; congenial company.

ARLINGTON—Young man to share twinbed rm. with young man; very conv. to buses. Call Chestnut 0930. 1016 SPRING RD. N.W.—Girl to share room with another in small private home. Adams 8420.

at \$10 per week each. Mrs. Stevens.

1309 17th ST. N.W., above Mass. ave...
Double or triple room with bath, balanced meals. Owner, HO, 9335.

ROOM AND BOARD offered to young man in exchange for light duties, including dining room service. Box 196-L. Star.
1003 F ST. N.E.—Large double room for 1003 F ST. N.E.—Large double room for \$1000 F ST. N.E.—Large double room f 2 gentlemen. \$9 week. LI. \$423.

1919 19th ST. N.W., Apt. 11—Small room with board, next to bath, second floor; home privileges: \$40.00. Dupont 2614.

2235 QUE ST. N.W.—Quiet, cool. double; fireplace: superior food. MI. 3380.

3313 22nd ST. N.E.—Vacancies for 3 girls, room and board. \$10 by the week; home cooked meals. Christian home. AD. 3752. NICE DOUBLE ROOM with twin beds: unlimited phone; \$10 week, each; close to trans. Phone ME, 4399. Men only. GIRL to share rm. with another; twin beds: private home: 2 meals. WA, 7035. 3138 17th ST. N.W.—For gentleman to share dbl. rm: telephone service: conv. transp. HO. 9195.

DESIRABLE SINGLE ROOM with attracation. Phone Columbia 4177.

DESIRABLE SINGLE ROOM, nr. Dupont Circle: walking dist. Phone Michigan Circle: walking dist. Phone Michigan 9794.

1722 N ST. N.W.—Vacancies for 2 or 3 girls: refined home: walking distance; \$45 ea. monthly

BASEMENT ROOM. 2 girls: nicely furnished. cool: \$37.50 each a month 1363 Parkwood pl. n.w. ½ block off 14th.

JEWISH HOME—Young men: large, cool room, nice surroundings; home privileges; excellent meals: unlim phone TA 9427.

5705 14th ST. N.W.—Vacancy July 1st for young man: large double room, twin beds; detached home: Southern cooking; good transp. Randolph 3928.

431 CEDAR ST. N.W.—Single and double room, with board, Southern cooking, 1 block from cars, half block from bus. Call RA. 9217.

PETWORTH. 418 Shepherd st. n.w.—Very Call RA. 9217.

PETWORTH, 418 Shepherd st. n.w.—Very large room, suitable for 2: near car. bus. Gentleman preferred. Gentless adults. 128 F ST. S.E.—Double room, next to bath: 2 gentlemen preferred. TR. 2937. 1604 PARK RD. N.W.—Desirable vacancy for 2 gentlemen in home where there are all young men. Selective menus.

LANHAM. MD.—2 girls to share room and board: 12 miles from Washington, train and bus service. Hvattsville 5446.

BELMONT GARDENS.

1759 R St.

100 rooms. 50 baths. singles. doubles.
with private baths. Transient rooms, board
optional, reserved for officers only. DADIAN HALL.

1842 16th ST. N.W. Double and triple rooms, 842 50 each. Downtown Guest House. Sgles, and dbles, 1306 O st. n.w. NO. 1702 16th N.W.

Vacancy. Young man and young lady; ANDLEN HOUSE.

1517 Rhode Island ave. n.w.—Walking dist. Double or triple, with running water. Switchbd, Avail July 1. Very reas. THE TUDOR CLUB, 1775 N ST. N.W.—Two single rooms for young gentlemen. Also two places for young ladies. Excellent meals.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. ROOM AND BOARD wanted in country for elderly sentleman; not more than \$40. Box 418-K. Star 2. LADIES desire 2 rooms. furn. or unfurn., with board, near Catholic church; good transp. Box 492-K. Star. YOUNG LADY desires room and board with private family. Call Executive 5:34 Monday, 9 to 5. SETTLED MAN. Govt. emp., desires airy TENANT MOVING JULY 1: share apartment; describe; reis. K. Star. MIDDLE-AGED, employed lady, gentile, wants single room with board in private family: state price. Box 482-K, Star.

OFFICER desires good room private or semi-private bath, breakfast-dinner or dinner only, with Christian family within walking distance Navy Department. Willing to pay good price for right place, Box 454-K. Star. ELDERLY LADY, with poor vision, wishes room and board in District; porch preferred Michigan 3237.

with or without board for male students

Must be within 10 blocks walking distance of 14th and Park Road N.W. or on direct streetcar or bus line. Available by July 5th. Phone Lt. Loughran at HObart 6650 to give rates, capacity, etc. Phone between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.—if no answer, call HObart 6642.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED.

EXCELLENT SPOT for adults and boys. Summer vacation on farm, in mountains. near Hot Springs. Va Fishing and bathing Good beds and meals. \$11 per week. May be reached by C. & O. R. R. Write Mrs. B. F. Ross. Millboro. Va. EXCEL BOARD in cool country home. 1 mi. from town. a.m.i. 58 wk. Call Mt. Jackson. 12-F-30, Lelia Miller, Mt. Jackson. Va. CAMPING on farm near Warrenton. \$5 week end; bring blankets. Box 498-K, Star. WANTED—Elderly boarders on farm, near staunton; modern, restful. \$8 week, L. Hotinger, Parnassus, Va. REFINED FARM HOME, nearby Virginia; will board girls, 5 to 10 years; reasonable. Write Miss Helen Moreland, Bluemont, Va. BOARD AND ROOM for mother and boy. 10. two weeks, on modern farm near Washington. Box 451-K. Star.

COUNTRY BOARD.

"LONGHOLM." HARRISONBURG. VA.—Ideal suburban vacation home with modern conv.: located in Shenandoah Valley, 125 miles from Washington on U. S. 11. Greyhound by door, Write Mrs. William E. Long. 17. E. Long. sir.

MOUNTAIN REST tourist home, modern, screened porches: \$8 and \$10 weekly, week ends, \$2.50. Write or call long dis, 79 R. Edinburg, Va. Ref. Riverdale, Md. Warfield 1969.

riverside farm." all modern, quiet, country home; close to river, swimming, boating; screeged porches. Double rm., \$9 wkly, Single rm., \$11, Mrs. Charles Burner, Woodstock, Md. Burner, Woodstock, Md.

BOARDERS WANTED, 2 in room, sep.
beds. Car and bus at door. Reas, rates,
Sheffer's Inn., route 40. E. Middletown, Md.

FIFTEENTH SEASON of Rock Ridge Farm. summer home for children, aged 4-10. Tel. Herndon 27-W-11.

WEEK END in the country. Chicken and country ham dinners. Modern. Could meet bus. Reasonable rates. Write Mrs. Norman Kelley, Mt. Jackson, Va. Norman Kelley, Mt. Jackson, Va.

NEAR MOUNTAINS, river; modern, cool.
screened porches; best of food, well served;
\$10 weekly, Mrs. Clinton Burner, Woodstock, Va. 929-F-11.

WEER END, weekly or monthly guests;
quiet, restful country home, shady lawn,
modern conveniences, country-style meais,
reasonable rate; we meet bus and train.
For reservation write or phone Historic
Boswell's Tavern Est., Gordonsville, Va. CHILDREN wanted to board in quiet country home, aged 7 to 13. Write Mrs. P. H. Wilkins, Edinburg, Va. 28* MODERN. congenial country home would like 4 or 5 children from 10-16 yrs. for summer months: horseback riding and swimming: near Fredericksburg. on good road toward the Blue Ridge: reasonable rates. For further information write Mrs. G. W. Biscoe. Granite Springs, Va., or call Woodley 1700.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications.

ROOMS IN FRIVATE HOME FOR MAN and wife, no children; modern conveniences; refs.; \$12.50 week, 4409 Schley ave., Bradbury Heights s.e.

1 ROOM, KITCHEN, SEMI-PRIVATE bath, \$8 week, 435 Irving st. n.w. GE.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

SILVER SPRING—2nd FLOOR OF DE-tached house: new, 2 rms. k. b. built-in features. separate ent.; large yard: bus at door; \$90. incl. util; yr. lease; 2 refined adults. 9415 Colesville rd. Open Satur-day, 3-7; Sunday, 12-6, USE SIDE EN-TRANCE. EM. 8034. TRANCE. EM. 8034.
439 DECATUR ST. N.W.—ATTRACTIVE basement sleeping apt. with hot plate, pvt. bath. Gentiles. employed couple. \$45.
1721 R. I AVE N.W.—3 LARGE ROOMS. kitchen end bath, convenient location, \$175 mo. including electricity. ME. 0981.

9523 BALTO. BLVD., MD.—COZY 3-RM. apt., nicely furnished; new home; new furniture; private entrance; employed couple, \$50.00. room with another in small private home.

Adams 8420.

THE MANOR. 2108 16th ST. N.W.
Desirable vacancies in double room;
excellent food: reasonable rates.

11 M ST. N.W. Apt. 1—Can accommodate two ladies with splendid room and board at \$10 per week each. Mrs. Stevens.

2 STUDIO RM. COMPLETE KIT.: CHRIStian home; suit one empl. lady; semi-bath; at \$10 per week each. Mrs. Stevens.

2 STUDIO RM. COMPLETE KIT.: CHRISTIAN home; suit one empl. lady; semi-bath; at \$10 per week each. Mrs. Stevens.

2 STUDIO RM. COMPLETE KIT.: CHRISTIAN home; suit one empl. lady; semi-bath; at \$10 per week each. Mrs. Stevens.

> N.E. WELL FURNISHED APT. 12 MIN rrankin 2883, 427 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—3 RMS. kitchen, bath. For empl. couple. No pets. Conv. trans: express bus: nicely furnished. 1343 CLIFTON ST. N.W., APT. 36—LARGE room, furnished for one, ladies only; unlimited phone; \$30 per month.
>
> 1630 R ST. N.W., APT. 144—1 OR 2 girls share attractive 1 room, kitchenette and bath; close in. Dupont 6500, Ext. 144. MODERN—2 BEDROOMS, PARLOR, DI-nette, k., b., shower, cont. h.w. 1412 Quincy st, n.w. RA, 8619... GIRL WANTED TO SHARE 3-R. APT. with 3 Jewish girls; reas; cool, n.w., nr. st. car 1 blk, to bus. Box 408-K. Star.
>
> 5620 COLO, AVE. N.W.—5 RMS. 2 B.; completely furn. with utils. phone: 3 exp., cool, quiet July 1-Oct. 30; adult gentiles only; \$175 month. GE. 5637. WANTED-MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEMAN, gentile, to share 3-rm, furn, apt., Clifton st. nr. 13th n.w. Phone MI, 1329 Sun. before 3 p.m. for details. YOUNG MAN, GENTILE, CONGENIAL, TO YOUNG MAN, GENTILE, CONGENIAL, TO share modern apt.; ref: reasonable: walk, dist. Govt. bldgs. Call after 1 p.m. ME. 6888. 1423 HOLBROOK ST. N.E.—WILL SHARE house with couple with 1 small child. Can be seen Sunday. 11-4.
>
> VICINITY GREAT FALLS. VA.—SMALL house, high elev., garden, fruit trees: 12 mi. Dist.; \$25; references, Falls Church 804-J-11. OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK, 1837 Newton st. n w.—1 room and kitchen, porch: 2nd floor: \$35. Settled people. GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE MODERN downtown apt. with 2 others. RE. 2646, Apt. 606, bet. 11 and 2 Sunday.
>
> TAKOMA PARK—2 AND 3 ROOM APT. byt. entrance. elec. refrigerator. washer; \$32.50 and \$46.50. Call Shepherd 2614-W. 3579 WARDER ST. N.W.—1 ROOM, kitchenette, pvt. bath, elec, refg., all util; \$19 semi-monthly, GE, 9705.
>
> GIRL, BET. 22 AND 30, TO SHARE APT. with another: Government employe pref. with another: Government employe pref. (gentile). 315 Evarts st. n.e. Apt. 101, of call MI 3379 bet. 8-12 p.m. Sunday. oard
>
> 38 PARK AVE. TAK PARK—ENTIPE
> first floor; hall, large living room with
> fireplace, dining room, bedroom, modern
> kit., colored tile bath, shower; couple; \$90.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE 2-room, kitchenette and bath apt, twin beds: on Capitol Hill. Phone FR. 4073. N.W., BY JULY 15. CALL EXECUTIVE No. By JULY 15. CALL EXECUTIVE 9844 from 1 to 5.

NORTHERN. PROTESTANT YOUNG LADY 10 share 2-room spartment, \$45 per month, Telephone DU. 7370.

215-RM. APT. 3533 A ST. SE. APT. 101—Also furniture for sale to new tenant. FR. 8300. Ext. 509.

YOUNG OR SETTLED EMPLOYED JEWish woman to share newly furnished ant. with 1 other. Phone Adams 5620. Ext. 101, VOLUME 1. D. ELLING. YOUNG LADY TO SHARE 2-RM FURN apt. with another Call Franklin 4660 LIVING ROOM BEDRM, DINETTE AND kitchen: pvt. bath, all util, Frigidaire, 716 C st. n.e. Lincoln 7439. SHARE APT. FOR WK. OR 10 DAYS cool, nicely furn: immediate possession, DI, 9:300. Ext. 402. See between 2 and 6 Sun 900 19th st. n.w. Apt. 402.
PRIVATE STUDIO APT. OF 2 ROOMS and bath: Cheverly: \$45 month: available July 1. Call Warfield 3764. YOUNG MAN WANTED TO SHARE FURN apt. with 2 others; \$20.85 each. Col. rd. Phone AD, 4350, Ex. 212 SANDY SPRING MD.—MODERN 4-RM.
apt.. FEATHERSTONE PROPERTY: reasonable. avail. Aug. 1st through winter
season. Ashton 5513.
408 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—2nd FLOOR: 3 rooms and kitchen, private bath; gas electric, phone; employed couple preferred WILL SUBLEASE DOWNTOWN FUR-nished 2-room and bath bachelor apt, suit-able for 4, or will sublease and soil fur-nishings, 1702 K st. n.w., Apt. No. 40. ME. 5149.

ME 5149.

CONN. AVE —2 B.R., EA TWIN EEDS. 2 baths, extra large 1 r., incl. sun parior; studio couch, d. r., kit., linens, silver, util. furn.; \$190 mc.; available immediately until Nov. 1. MI, 4369. DUPONT CIRCLE-MATURE QUIET. MU-DUPONT CIRCLE—MATURE. QUIET. MUsical man will share non-housekeeping bachelor quarters with congenial, discriminating man: very reasonable rental, write fully. Box 464-K. Star.

ANACOSTIA, 1510 RIDGE PL. SE—Small 2-room apt. semi-private bath. S40; gentile gentleman: no drinking. LI. 1192.

GRL TO SHARE 2-ROOM FURNISHED. air-conditioned apt. with 2 other girls. air-conditioned apt. with 2 other girls, walking distance Army and Navy Departments. Call RE 2081. Ext. 306.

RENT FREE—YOUNG COUPLE. ADULTS only, to share new bungalow for wife's care of home and 9-month-old baby girl. Hillside 1066-W. Hillside 1066-W.
1301 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—\$105;
young lady to share apt. with 2 others;
liv. rm., bedrm. dinette, kitchenette and
bath: conv. trans. RA, 1320. BED-SITTING ROOM and kitchen for 4 sirls. Call Franklin 4602.

919 11th ST. N.E.—PVT. ENTRANCE; bedroom living room, kit., pvt. bath: new-ly furnished; married couple. no children. 1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE AND BATH, 471012 Shadyside ave. Bradbury Pk., near Govt. Bldg., in Suitland. Spruce 0653-W.

1013 M ST. N.W.—ATTRAC. BASEMENT 2 rms., kitchen, bath. c.h.w., \$10.50, also lge. hskp. room, range: refs. YOUNG LADY. JEWISH. TO SHARE NEWly-furnished, modern apartment with ar other. RE. 2868, Apt. 209. YOUNG MAN TO SHARE ROOM IN MOD-ern apt., \$22.50 mo, DICK JAMES, ME 9400.

GIRL SHARE APT. ARLINGTON: 10c bus. OX. 2302-J after 12 Sunday and 6 weekdays. MISS ROYAL.

SUBLET JULY AND AUG.—1-ROOM studio apt. private bath, refrigerator in foyer: breakfast facilities. La Salle Apt. 1028 Conn. ave. n.w. ME. 2161. Ext. 503. 3579 WARDER ST. NW.—1 ROOM, kitchenette, pyt. bath, elec. refs., all util.; \$19 semi-monthly. GE 9705.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—COOL. 2 bedrms, k., b.; hotel apt., maid service, all conveniences. Dupont 5165. COUPLE or 2 girls to share 5-room apt., s.e., completely furn. AT. 4909.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—LARGE ROOM, all conveniences, Frigidaire, gas, elec., phone, semi-bath: 2 quiet, employed adults, gentiles. Emerson 6,56 before 10:30 a.m., after 7, p.m. after 7 p.m.

2434 16th ST. N.W.—5-ROOM APARTment for sublease until September 1st, completely furnished including utilities. Gentile married couple, no children or pets: references. Apply Apt. 201 between 8 and 9. morning only.

3 HOUSEKEEPING RMS. SOUTHERN exp., semi-det. corner house: Govt. workers, gentiles, no drinking; refs. GE. 6201. TWO GIRLS TO SHARE APT. WITH TWO others; convenient transportation, Phone DU. 5415 after 7 p.m. TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. COOK ing facilities; nice for 3 girls. 2204 R st. n.e. Atlantic 8210. GIRL TO SHARE LARGE FURN. APT. with 3 others; gentile, 20 to 25; maid service; bus at door. ALBAN TOWERS, Apt. 508. EM. 0199. MIDDLE-AGED LADY TO SHARE NICELY MIDDLE-AGED LADY TO SHARE NICELY furnished apt. with another lady; conv. new War and Navy Bldgs.: 10c bus fare to Washington. Call Glebe 8150 after 6.

SMALL. HANDSOMELY FURNISHED apartment. near Dupont Circle: rent. \$150; large living room with wood-burning fireplace, kitchen, single bedroom and bath. Telephone AD. 2278 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. 12 noon.

1182 MORSE ST. N.E. — 2 ROOMS, kitchen. semi-private bath. Gentiles.

DOWNTOWN. NEAR SCOTT CIRCLE, 1453
Rhode Island ave. n.w.—2-room apt., newly decorated; couple or 2 girls. \$50 mo. WELL-FURN. DOWNTOWN NON-HOUSE-keeping apt., ideal for gentleman or couple; \$75. ME. 4795.

GEORGETOWN — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN and bath, cool. airy, quiet. CO. 1761.

7546 ALASKA AVE. N.W.—BEDROOM, bath, kitchen; in pvt., detached home; WILL SUBLEASE APT. OF LIV. RM. bedrm., dinette, kit. and bath, to person buying furniture; reas. Columbia 4558. YOUNG GIRL TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE 3-room apt, with other girls; reas. 1101
Mass ave. n.w. NA. 2900.
BED - LIVING ROOM. KITCHENETTE,
Gen Elec. refg. c.h.w. semi-pvt bath;
gentile working couple only; semi-detached
home. Anacostia. Box 403-K. Star. 28* PURNISHED APT. DOUBLE BEDRM. living rm. dining rm. kit.: excellent lo-cation; telephone and elevator service; \$150; Sunday or Monday between 12:30-2:30. Michigan 6488.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

BUBLET UNTIL SEPTEMBER 14. COMpletely furn. apt., living rm., sunroom. 2 bedrms., kit., dinette; Mass, ave. n.w.: \$150 per month. Republic 6700. Ext. 72679. SILVER SPRING—WANTED. ONE GIRL. gentile. to share newly furnished apart-ment with draftee's wife; \$35 per mo. SH. 5595. 5595.

1410 18th PL. S.E.—LADY WILL SHARE her nicely furn. apt. with another young lady; must be neat, clean, gentile; conv. transp. LI. 2679.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN APT. BEDRM: living rm. dinette, kitchen, bath, screened BEAUTIFUL MODERN APT. BEDRM: living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; July 1 to Aug. 1: \$65. HO. 8323. 1408 15th ST. N.W.—NEWLY DECORATED. 1 from and kitchen; elec. refrigerator; working couple preferred; \$12.50 week. 4649 BREWER PL. N.W. OFF MacAR-thur blvd.—1st fl., nicely furn.; recreation rm., yard: utils, incl.; adults, EM. 2560. GOV'T MAN WILL SHARE NEWLY FURnished 4-room house consisting of living room. 2 bedrooms, combination kitchen-dinette: suitable for man or couple. Call Shepherd 7581. Shepherd 7581.

BACHELOR. OWNING LARGE HOME. beautifully furnished will accept four men to share same. Applicants must be high-grade gentlemen. Full privileges of entire house and grounds. Breakfast and dinner included as well as transportation to and from work. Call ME. 8282.

731 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—4 ROOMS. bath, screened porch, all utilities: entire 2nd floor, semi-det, house; gentiles. Randolph 5312.

h.w. elec. refg.: adults: \$40. APT. IN EXCL. BLDG. UPPER CONN. ave.—Completely furn. bedrm. liv rm. foyer. kit. din., b. open porch: immed. occupancy: \$145. EM. 7344 3616 CONN. AVE YOUNG LADY TO share 2-room apt. with 2 others: gentiles. OR. 2105.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE TO SHARE large apt, with 2 girls; very reasonable. Phone Adams 6851. DELIGHTFUL COOL 2-R K AND B. spt. on park: gentile; references: \$105: mahog. throughout: complete. immediate occupancy. AD. 0695. manog throwshout complete immediate occupancy. AD. 0695.

NEAR TIVOLI—2 ROOMS. KIT. DINette, bath, modern furn. ch.w.; adults. AD. 7759 after 8 a.m.

STUDIO APT. DOWNTOWN GEORGE-town, everlooking river; one large room, bath, kitchemette, firepisce; suitable bachelor only: references: \$75. DE. 4122.

COOL APT. SUMMER RENT: 3 ROOMS, kitchen and bath in part of large house; porches, lawns, tall trees; on Alta Vista bus line. Bethesda. OL. 6165 or WI. 3099. bus line. Bethesda. OL. 6165 or WI. 3009.
MT. PLEASANT. 3210 17th ST. N.W.—2
large rooms. screened porch. Frisidaire;
gentile couple: \$45 month.

ATTRACTIVE GIRL TO SHARE WITH 1
other girl. in exclusive and central location. AD. 7970.

1439 BELMONT ST. N.W.—3rd FLOOR
front. 2 rooms, private bath. electric refrigerator; reasonable; adults. 1110 3rd ST. N.W.-ALL-MODERN STUroom, kitchen and porch, all utilities n. MRS SIMON RA 4830. 1408 L ST. N.W., APT. 2. ME. 3444—Girl, Jewish, to share 1-rm. apt. with an-2750 14th ST. N.W., APT. 1—NICELY urnished, newly-decorated 2 rooms, bath. 4-ROOM APTS OR LARGE FRONT room, twin beds; pvt. home; completely furn.: 2 adults gentiles only: A-1 refs. required; \$55 and \$45. 1222 Shepherd st. n.w.

GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE DOWNTOWN
apt, with another, attractive 2-rm. livable
apt.; nr. State Dept.; \$40 mo. Box 255-L.

Star.

LIVING ROOM. 2 BEDROOMS. COMpletely and attractively furnished; central location; references. Vacant July 1. MI. 3 ROOMS SLEEPING PORCH. FIREplace. a.m.i. Clean, quiet couple only.
Call MRS. THOMAS. Sligo 2758.

405 B ST. N.E.—FOR SETTLED. EMployed gentile couple, 1st floor, large
nicely furnished bedroom, connecting bath,
open porch, kitchen privileges, utilities
furnished: \$30 no drinking.

WILL SELL FURN. AND TRANSFER,
lease of 4-rm, apt, nicely furn.; nr.
Munitions Bidg, and downtown; rent. \$50.

RE. 6083. 1709 N ST. N.W.—BACHELOR APT.— Comp. furn. linens. dishes. silver. Open fireplace. lgc. closets, telephone service. See Sun. only. See Sun. only.

WILL SUBLET 3-RM. FURN. APT. FOR the month of July. 222 1st st. s.e.

SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE. S.E. BEDRM. share living dining, sun rm., kitchen, bath with one couple or girls, employed; unlimited phone, \$40. Emerson 8590. BACHELOR APARTMENT, ONE ROOM modern Northwest building, to share with another young man. Box 500-K, Star. SMALL APT. FOR A COUPLE FOR RENT:

everything furnished. 4354 Wis. ave.

EM. 5894.

men. Box 478-K. Star.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN DESIRES FURnished kitchenette apartment for July. Aunished kitchene EM. 5894.

MAN, REFINED. EASY TO GET ALONG
with will share his complete apt with

1, 2 refined gentlemen or a couple.

Reasonable: walking distance. ME. 4040.

BOX 9-M. Star. bet. 9 and 10 Sunday a.m. 1830 Burke st. s.e. 3-ROOM SEMI-FURNISHED APT.. ENTIRE 2nd floor, utilities furnished. Suburbs: nice yard. Prefer couple, \$50 month. FR. 5882. ing rm., 2 bedrms kit, and bath; suit, 3 or adults. DE. 6483.

1228 EYE ST. N.W.—MODERN 1-ROOM. kit, b. apt; July 1-Aug, 15 only. Suitable for refined Protestant woman.

517 EAST WINDSOR AVE. ALEXANDRIA.

Va.—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened in back porch. Suitable for 3 girls, Take Alexandria express, 10c carfare to East Windsor.

2 OR 3 RMS: \$45, \$60.

51 Randoiph pi nw.—Nr. b.; adults. Single rm. \$5. MI. 7298. FREE. 3 BASE RMS. BATH
To couple taking care fur. apt. house.
Wife do the cleaning: husband to attend
during spare time. Box 11-M. Star. 233 S ST. N.E. 2 rooms kitchen bath; conveniently located; utilities furnished; \$59.50 mo. FEDERAL FINANCE CO. 915 New York

CHASTLETON HOTEL. 3 rms. kitchen and bath, beautifully furnished: fully equipped home for desirable couple. DU. 1000, Ext. 615. **
COLORED—1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND bath apt., furnished, refrigerator and phone included for \$30 month. HO. 0005.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

2-BEDRM. UNFURN. DUPLEX IN EX change for 1-bedroom unfurn, apt, or duplex in n.w. section. Randolph 5270.

3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, AMI. adults. 401 11th st. n.e. and bath apt., conv. transp.: utilities fur.; couple preferred. Trinidad 3092. 29*
1116 F N.E.—UNFURNISHED APT., FIVE rooms and bath, hot-water heat, 10-ft, rear porch; positively no subrenting of any kind; no children, MAHLON GROO, owner, 1118 F n.e. 29* 1118 F n.e. 29*

BASEMENT APT., BEDROOM, LIVING rm., dinette and kit. All util, included. 7000 Woodland ave. Takoma Park.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM APT. WITH DINETTE. modern kitchen and bath. n.w. section: employed couple: no children or pets. immediate to July 15th occupancy. AD. 7254.

FLEASANT 3-ROOM TERRACE APT., PRIvate bath. large living room; on bus line. vate bath, large living room; on bus line:
2 adults only, no children. Call Silver
Spring 0354.

BROOKLAND—LEASE TO COUPLE

three lovely h.k. rooms, incl. utilities; \$50 no women smokers. Box 119-K. Star. ROOMS. KITCHEN-DINETTE. SEMI private bath, all utilities included; couple only. MI 1125.

2267 1st ST. N.W.—2 LARGE RMS. WITH kit. pvt. bath. General Electric refrigerator. utilities incl. \$42.50; adults.

NEAR R. C. GOLF COURSE—ATTRACTIVE 4-room apt., fine view: auto. heat. Chestnut 3861. Sun. and evenings.

ENGLISH BASEMENT APT. IN PVT. home. Consists of living room. bedroom. kitchen and pvt. bath. Excell. n.w. location: \$52.50, incl. utils. Apply Sunday 11 am. to 3:30 p.m. 138 Ingraham st. n.w. 912 GARLAND AVE. TAKOMA PARK, MD. Living room. bedroom kitchen and bath: large rooms: G. E. refrg., heat, hot water furnished. 1920 1st N.E.—ENTIRE SECOND FISCAL, two rooms, kitchen, bath: July 1st; car, bus service: adults.

AVAILABLE JULY 6, GENTILES ONLY 2 rooms, kitchen, pvt. bath. utilities furnished. Call RA. 5631 for appointment

LIV. ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN, BATH elec. refs. gas. elec. oil heat. private front ent. \$45 month. Slizo 2146.

934 KEARNY ST. N.E.—1 R. K. ALL utilities included: newly dec.; for two gentlemen. THOS. D. WALSH. INC. DI. 2587 1203 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, stitchen bath, Frigidaire, utility; ground door; \$45.

Ritchen, bath, Frigidaire, utility; ground floor; \$45.

WOODRIDGE, 2431 GIRARD PL. N.E.—2nd fl., 3 r. and b. heat light, gas furn., \$45. WM. R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R. I. ave. n.e. Decatur 0317.

ONE 3-ROOM AND BATH APT. IN northeast, \$32. Call Atlantic 4259.

700 E ST. S.W.—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN and bath, \$37.50; hot-water heat.

THOMAS P. BROWN,
615 4th St. S.W. No Sunday Calls.

2 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS, STUDIO LIVING rm. with fireplace: 4 exposures; immediate possession. 4840 Reservoir rd, OR, 0346.
4603 EDMONSTON AVE. HYATTSVILLE—3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment.

Beautiful New Blds. - \$110 Month.

Beautiful New Blds. - \$110 Month.

ELEVATOR AND SWITCHBOARD.

2 bedrooms, jr. din. room. kit.. bath.

5 unusually larse closets utilities included in rent). 6801 14th st. n.w. 121 WILLOW AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.

—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; strictly residential neighborhood. 1 blk. express bus; available now. SH. 1343.

5202 L ST. S.E.—? ROOMS, KITCHEN svaliable now. SH. 1343.

5202 L ST. SE.—2 ROOMS. KITCHEN 525.50. Warfield 3360.

ST. SE.—2 ROOMS. KITCHEN 525.50. Warfield 3360.

1 ROOM. KITCHENETTE. PRIVATE 52.50. Universe entrance: adults only: \$37.

2 LARGE LOVELY UNFURN. ROOMS. Connecting: close in n.w.: \$35. RE. 0298. WA. 6953.

WA. 6953.

UNFURNISHED. ATTRACTIVE 1 ROOM. K. and b.: private home. 1st floor, private entrance. Shepherd 7181.

WA. 6953.

UNFURNISHED. ATTRACTIVE 1 ROOM. K. and b.: private home. 1st floor, private entrance. Shepherd 7181.

WOODMOOR REALTY CO., INC., 10127 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring. Md. 288

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE, kitchen and bath. Brand-new. \$49.50 per month. Heat and hot water included. Suitland, Md., where town meets country. 22 minutes downtown by bus. August occurrency.

Phone Executive 3086. SUITLAND MANOR, INC. NEW FT. MEIGS APTS. 4656 HILLSIDE ROAD S.E. READY ABOUT JULY 15th.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath \$50.00
Open Daily to Dark,
Take Seat Pleasant bus at 11th & Pa.
ave. nw. to Southern ave. walk left to
Benning road and Hillside road s.e. to our BAKER REALTY CO., INC., 900 B ST. N.E.

2 r., kit., bath, rear porch; excellent for erly couple; \$42.50. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, 314 Penna. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0085. Lincoln 6085.

COLORED—ROOM, STUDIO, KITCHENette, semi-private bath: util. incl.; employed couple only: avail. July 1; \$35.

APARTMENTS WANTED. PURN. APT. BY ARMY OFFICER AND wife, 2 or 3 rooms, vicinity Alexandria or Arlington; not over \$60. TE, 1650. 2-R., K. AND BATH APT.—FURNISHED or unfurnished: will buy occupant's furniture; reasonable. Taylor 1026 after 7 p.m. 7 p.m.
TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTment. or small home, near Chevy Chase Circle, for approximately one month, beginning July 3: references. Phone Rep. 7500, Ext. 5712, or write Box 36, Congressional Country Club. Pressional Country Club.

ROOMS (OR 1 LARGE ROOM), FURnished with kitchen and utilities: in Northwest only. Call NO. 3300. Military Attache. Czechoslovak Legation. 4 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE AND BATH, furnished about July 15: N.W. section. Phone ME. 5751. WANTED—UNFURN, 3 OR 4 ROOM APT. N.W. section, near school; Jewish courle, with 10-year-old boy. Phone Feirstein, after 6 p.m. RE, 0252. 4 GIRLS WANT FURNISHED BEDROOM, living room, kit, and bath apt., N.W. section: conv. transportation, NO. 9658. TWO GOVT GIRLS DESIRE 3-RCOM apartment, preferably se; good transportation. Adams 2018.

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRE 1 OR 2 ROOM exceeding \$50 mo. Box 438-K, Star.

ARMY OFFICER WANTS COMPLETELY furnished, private, 142-2 rms., n.w.: \$100-\$125: will buy furniture from present occupant if necessary. Box 387-K, Star. 28*

DOWNTOWN FURNISHED BACHELOR apt., July 1-Oct. 1; gentleman, refs. GE. 5637. NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE—SUBLET.
Arlington or nearby, July 15-Sept. 15 or 30. 2-room furnished apt. Ref. CO. 8806.
Ext. 407.
OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE 2 OR 3 room furn, apartment, good transportation.
Box 379-K. Star.
COUPLE DESIRES WELL-FURN. APT. 2 or 3 rms.. in apt. bldg.. n.w. section; \$90-\$115; for July, August. HO. 2780.
LADY WOULD LIKE TO SHARE APT. IN S115: for July, August. HO. 2780.

LADY WOULD LIKE TO SHARE APT. IN the vicinity of 16th or Conn. ave.: gentile. Box 421-K. Star. 28.

SCHOOL EXECUTIVE. WOMAN. DESIRES to sublet small furn. apt. July 1-Aug. 7: vicinity Geo. Wash. Univ. Phone District 3436. Ext. 206. Sat. 1-3; Sun. 9-12. 28.

RETIRED SAILOR WANTS SMALL APT. or hskn. room: have own hammock and linen if necessary. Box 1908. Wash., D. C.

Social Security Bidg. Taylor 6011. References.

FOR JULY 1. APT. WITH DECOR. POSsibilities: 2 rm. k. and b.; Dupont Cir. of Goergetown sec.; approx. \$60 mo. Box 475-K. Star.

WANTED. BY CONGENIAL EMPLOYED couple, one-room, kitchen and bath furnished apt.; prefer suburban Wash, or nearby Md. or Va.; ref., occupancy around July 5-10. Box 484-K. Star.

NAVAL OFFICER'S WIFE DESIRES 1 OR 2 bedroom furnished apt, or bungalow until October in Arlington. Phone SH, 6427-J.

ARMY OFFICER DESIRES 4-RM. UNF. ust. Northwest, near transportation to ocial Security Bldg. Taylor 6011. Ref-2807.

3-ROOM UNFURN. APT., PREFERABLY Chevy Chase or n.w., all utilities furn.; \$40-\$60, Call OR. 1336 between 5-10 p.m. or ME. 8728 1-6 p.m. 28* 3-ROOM UNFURN. APT. PREFERABLY
Chevy Chase or n.w., all utilities furn.;
\$40-580. Cail OR. 1336 between 5-10
p.m. or ME 8728 1-6 p.m.

28YOUNG COUPLE, NO CHILDREN, DESIRE
clean, small furn, apt. in n.w. Washington
or nearby Va., to be available July 5.
Call AD. 5136 after 6 p.m.

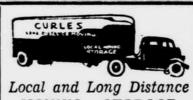
FURNISHED, SUBLET, ANY PART OR
all of July, August: couple, references.
LT. CAIRD. 6638 Barnaby n.w. WO. 2033.
MARRIED COUPLE, 1 OR 2 ROOMS,
kitchen and bath apt., furnished or unfurnished. State full particulars. Box 10-L.
Stat.

COLORED—BROOKLAND—7 ROOMS ON
Kearney st., 7 rooms on 15th st., 6 rooms
on 15th st. 13 on D st. se. 2 lots, 13th
and Irving sts. Dupont 9565, NO. 0829.
WANTED BY COUPLE NICELY FURNISHed 1-room, kitchen and bath apartment.
Phone NO. 6829.

kitchen, bath or house; references. HO. 2870.
COUPLE AND CHILD DESIRE FURN. OR unfurn. apartment: prefer suburbs; near transportation. EX. 9675.
EMPLOYED MOTHER, 3 GIRLS, 8, 11 AND 12 yrs. wants 3, 4 or 5 rm. apt., fur or unfur. July 1. Box 488-K. Star.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — BACHE-lor apartment, private bath, Northwest section; downtown preferred; advise details. Box 480-K. Star.

EMERGENCY. Highly refined local family seeking 2-bedroom unfurnished apt. in n.w. Must have possession by July 2. Can furnish finest references. Will consider long-term lesse on right place. Call Mr. Farr. Shep-herd 4990. FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411. MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE.



MOVING AND STORAGE reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Mov-ing & Storage Co., Taylor 2937.

MOVING-STORAGE PADDED VANS

Fully Insured, Dependable Service Full and Part Loads to Boston Chicago, Florida and Way Points Call for Estimate ATL. 1112

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

CALL CURLES 2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

ENNA. VA. — NEW UNFURNISHED ts. 4 rooms and bath, air-conditioned: ts. 4 rooms and oath, air-conditioned, wate entrances: Govt. couple or 4 girls eferred. No children. Bus at door enna 172, 7-7:30. Vienna 172, 7-7:30.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. STUDIO RM. AND kit. semi-pvt. bath, for 1: small family: hall entr.: 15 min. new War Dept. 622 18th st. s., Arl., Va. Ja. 1942-M.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM apt.. consisting of a living room. 2 bedrooms. bath, kitchen, Frigidaire, large porch, fine trees and lawn: on bus line, 15 miles Washington. \$45 mo. Fairfax 254-J. rooms, bath, kitchen, Frigidaire, large porch, fine trees and lawn; on bus line, 15 miles Washington. \$45 mo. Fairfax 254-J. VONE ROOM. KITCHEN, BATH. NICELY furnished, in new home, \$45; util, incl. 4634 23rd st. North. Arlinston. Va. CH. 4419.

ARLINGTON, VA.—ON BUS LINE SMALL furn, apt. Employed adults only. No pets. Chestnut 5880.

IN TAKOMA PARK. MD.—ONE NEW brick building, 3 apartments; \$14.000. Rented, \$2,160, \$8.000 cash. SH. 2672.

ARLINGTON, 2037 N. GLEBERD.—2 BEDrooms and bath. large kitchen, living room and porch. Call Oxford 2565.

\$31.—FUPN. RM.. 1st FL. FRONT, WITH 6 windows; working couple; cooking privileges in basement; 1 fare. HI. 0449-M.*

IN NEARBY VA.—UNFURNISHED. LIV. rm. sunrm. bedrm., kit., bath. Phone Chestnut 3079.

UNFURN,: 2 ROOMS, KNOTTY PINE finish, kitchenette and bath; near streetfinish, kitchenette and bath; near streetfinish, kitchenette and bath; near streetform downtown via New Hampshire ave. or via 16th st. and Colesviller dd.

IN Restricted Neishborhood.

25 Minutes Privm Downtown.

Stone and Brick Painted White.

16 10 Large Rooms.

18 7330' Rcreation Room Above Grade.

Large Sleeping Porch.

Attractive Sun Porch.

3 Inside Fireplaces.

Outside Fireplace.

Guiding Riding Horse if Desired.)

Housing for Chickens.

Planned with the assistance of outstanding architects for real comfort and gracious entertaining, this rambling country home was completed only about a year and bus; utilities, refg., stove, phone; 552.50. Warfield 3360.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. (Continued.)

3 ROOMS AND BATH, PRIVATE APT. with yard and garage; heat, light and water; no refrigerator; \$40 month. 4316 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md. See Monday or call Hyattsville 0404. 2 ROOMS. KITCHEN, SEMI-PRIVATE bath, all modern conv.; large grounds; no children or pets. Call Warfield 4451. LARGE ROOMS, PARTLY FURNISHED. Prisidaire and elec. stove, utilities in cluded: ½ block from bus. Glebe 9026. UNFURN APT., 2 HUGE, SUNNY RMS., kitchen and bath. new G. E. refrigerator, gas range, hot water: private entrance; bus stop at door. Business couple preferred. 415 West Montgomery ave. Rockville 347-J. 5319 26th ST. NORTH, ARL—BEDliving room. dinette, kitchen, bath; unfurn.; utilifies furn \$50. GL 1896. CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE.

SEVERAL 1-BEDROOM TYPES AT ATtractive prices. Reasonable cash. small
payments considerably under rental costs.

EDMUND J FLYNN.
Woodward Bidg. Republic 1218 HOUSES FURNISHED. 5-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW, NICELY furnished: full basement and attic. front and back porches. ½ acre of ground: 1 mile from transp. 35 min drive to center of city. 21 Powler lane, Lanham, Md. 868. LI. 6816.

LI. 6816.

CHEVY CHASE—DETACHED BRICK. 3 bedrooms, porch, recreation room, attached garage, yard; until Sept. 30. EM. 8282.

1405 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—CLEAN three-bedroom furnished. three-bedroom furnished house, large living room. d. room. fenced yard. large front porch, silver and china. Franklin 1980. 29 porch. Silver and china. Franklin 1980. 29°
CHEVY CHASE, MD. 7006 ROLLING RD.—Available July 1 for summer rental or longer term lease, beautifully furnished, air-conditioned home, on corner wooded lot: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths: porch furniture and awnings, grand piano; large living room, small paneled den, large paneled recreation room, fully equipped laundry, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage; rental, \$250. For appointment phone ME. 3497. If no answer Oliver 9369.

NEW HOUSE, WITH 3 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS, maid's rm, and lavatory; in Seminary Hill sect. Alexandria; 1-acre lot with open country side adj., good elevation, cool. many trees and flowers; July 1, for month or 6 ws.; \$200 per mo. AL. 5677.

5-ROOM AND BATH HCUSE, GARAGE; \$40 per month, 4621 Schley ave., Bradbury Hts., Md.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—3 BEDROOMS, LIV-FOXHALL VILLAGE—3 BEDROOMS, LIV-MO GOVT. GIRLA partment, preferably s.e.; avaiton. Adams 2018.

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRE 1 OR 2 ROOM furnished apt., private bath, good transp., for summer. Box 398-K. Star.

SINGLE OR SHARE APT., PREF, GOVT. girl or wife whose husband is in service. Reasonable. References exchanged. WER—
DEN. Emerson 0054.

1-2-BEDROOM APT., private bath, n.w. section, private or apt, house. Republic section. Private data for apt, house. Republic section. Private data for apt, house. Private fo FOXHALL VILLAGE—3 BEDROOMS, LIVing room. d. r. kitchen. surroom. front
porch. laundry. washing machine. dishwasher: nice yard. flowers, hedge, shrubbery, fish pond, grape arbor, garage; cool,
transportation; \$125. EM. 5968. 28*

MODERN HOME. BEAUTIFULLY FURnished, two large bedrooms, nice yard,
screened porch. attached garage; Yorktown Village, three blocks from District
bus; July I to Aug. 27; \$300 for term.
WI. 5352. October 1: center hall living room. dining room. kitchen. 2 bedrooms, bath, den and sunroom. 1-car garage. For appointment phone FANDOZ. INC. Dubont 1234.

SHARE FOR SUMMER MONTHS 6-ROOM house. 3 bedrooms (2 available); adults; convenient transp.; avail. July 8. Phone Sligo 2897. Sligo 2897.

27 HESKETH ST., CHEVY CHASE MD. 1
block from Chevy Chase Circle—6 rooms.

2 baths, screened side porch, garages for 3
cars, gas heat, conv. to transportation,
stores, etc. L. E BREUNINGER & SONS.
1730 K st. n.w. National 2040.

SILVER SPRING, MD.; INDIAN SPRING
Village — July-August. 3-bedroom det.,
a.m.1; nr. bus; \$125 mo. SH. 6596-J.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT—COOL DE-tached 8-room house, furnished, available July 1st; \$110 month. Decatur 1988 FOR MONTH OF JULY, COMPL. FURN. 3-bedrm. home. Bethesda area: delightfully cool. 4 acres. stream. bus serv. refs. reliable party only. \$125 mo. WI. 6585. liable party only. \$125 mo. WI. 6585.

5211 WESTERN AVE. N.W., \$175: 6 LGE.
rms. 2 baths: bedrm. bath on 1st fl.; Ige.
closets. electric stove; recreation rm., tile
floor and bar: auto. heat. Republic 6895.
CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—NICELY FURN.
center-hall Colonial home. Corner lot.
Fenced-in yard. 2-car detached garage.
Large screened side porch. New awnings.
Sunrm. 5 bedrms. 2½ baths, maid's rm.
and bath in basement. Auto. heat. Owner
transferred. Ready August 1st. \$250.
References req. Box 287-L. Star.

4 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS. MAID'S RM.
screened sleeping porch: ½ blk. of carline;
4 mo. rent. \$155 per mo. CO. 5987.

3 BEDROOMS AND BATH. A.M.I.: LARGE.
lot. double gal.; good neighborhood. Call
CH. 4338. WANTED. BY REFINED. EMPLOYED couple. 2 rms. kit. and b. on first floor in apartment house or private home in Chevy Chase. Takoma or n.w. section; not over \$45, with utilities; best references. Address Box 447-K. Star.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE. GENTILE. Wishes quarters with gentlemen having apartment of 2 or more rooms; not over 2 miles out. Box 457-K. Star.

FURN. OR UNPURN. APT. 1 RM. KIT. and bath. for couple. AD. 2890.

FURNISHED. 2 BEDROOMS. LIVING RM. kitchen, private bathroom. closets. \$125 to \$150; vicinity of Cleveland Park. Govt. men. Box 478-K. Star.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN DESIRES FUR-

months of July and August, maid included; excel. refs. North 7038.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—5-ROOM BUNGA-low, screened porch, shady yard, gas heat; attractively furn.; \$100 mo.; available July 21st; gentiles. Phone 8H, 5936-J.

LOVELY 9-RM. WHITE COLONIAL HOME in exclusive section of Chevy Chase, Md \$200 per mo. Phone WI, 3862. 6 ROOMS. 2 SCREENED PORCHES (SUIT, for sieeping), bath, cellar; completely and newly renovated, comfortably furnished; to responsible adults, reas.; conv. Petworth, 2 block bus and cars. References required. Immediate possession. Box 197-L. Star.

AT 600 HUNTINGTON PKWY.. 2 MILES from Wisconsin ave., left on Bradley blvd.

—A magnificent residence, 8 rooms, 3 baths. 2-car garage, ½ acre of lawn; completely furnished: \$275 per mo. Call Woodley 1047. Open Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. JULY 1st—4923 4th ST. N.W.—8 R., B., snower, retg., gar.; conv. location, Gen-tile adults: \$125 mo. Mon., GE. 0179.
COUPLE WANTED TO SHARE HOME. ALL facilities; wife unemployed; no children. \$30 mo. WA. 1440.

5640 AUDUBON RD., BETHESDA, MD. 7 rooms. 2½ baths, maid's room, gas heat. 2-car garage, nice grounds: ¾ mile from Wis. ave. on Wilson boulevard. \$200. Apply trust dept., NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK, NA. 1308.

613 15th St. N.W.

5403 Nebraska ave.—2-story, 5-room brick house (2 bedrms.), 1 bath: no garage; elec. refg. and coal heat: very nicely furnished: avail, July 1 at \$90. Open Sunday and evenings. Call Ordway 0727. Brookland—Detached home, 8 rooms, furnished, \$100.

GUARANTY REALTY, INC., 1023 19th St. N.W. NA. 0587.

ROGERS HEIGHTS.
5-room bungalow, beautifully furnished.
Phone WA. 6873. THREE AND FOUR BEDROOMS AND 214 aths, some to rent until Sept. 20th, others o lease for year or more from \$195 to \$250 o very beautiful suburban section; not

SEVERAL DESIRABLE FURNISHED houses for both short and long term leases.

Attractively priced. Good Northwest location, convenient to transportation.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON.

spection by appointment only.

FOR THE DURATION RAMBLING COUNTRY HOME

HOUSES FURNISHED.

COUPLE TO SHARE HOUSE IN VA. WITH widow and child. 6; also partly care for child in exchange for part of rent; conv. trans. to all points; unlim. phone. 3311 No. 3rd st. Sunday. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Large detached brick Colonial on lovely
wooded corner lot. Transportation at door.
5 bedrms, 2 baths, recreation room. 1stfloor den and lavatory, screened porch,
built-in garage, modern electric kitchen,
lummediate occupancy; \$185. Call Mr. Farr,
Shepherd 4990.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

SPACIOUS FOR ENTERTAINING, 28-FT. living rm., library, solarium, dining rm., breakfast rm., 5 bedress., 3 baths. WI, 4508. OWNER, TRANSFERRED, NEW BRICK house; 2 or 3 bedrooms; gas heat, air conditioned, screened porch, garage; adults preferred. Chevy Chase. Shepherd 5393-J. preferred. Chevy Chase. Shepherd 5393-J.
ATTRACTIVE. SECLUDED HOME, HALP
acre. trees. in Tait court, facing toward
Western ave: near bus: 3 bedrooms, fireplace. h.-wh., gas range. attached double
garage: small family: no temporary tenautis: references: available August 1. Call
OWNER, nearby, 4900 Western ave. at
Ellicott st. Phone WI. 3351. Inspection
by appointment. by appointment.

COTTAGE, 2 ROOMS, NICELY LOCATED, plenty of shade, large yard. No improvements. \$25 mo. 800 Ridge rd. s.e. NEAR SUITLAND-ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM nice-sized lot. Spruce 0455.

\$90—6 LARGE ROOMS. BATH. ATTIC.
auto. heat. brick garage: detached; available July 1st. NA. 1613.

CH. CH. DISTRICT—7 ROOMS. 3 BATHS.
1st-floor lav., den; vac. July 5: \$140. CHEVY CHASE—12 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, includes 6 bedrooms maid's room, recreation room; excellent condition; two-car garage; rent, \$175. LETA LISTER, AD. 1826 or AD. 6623. CHEVY CHASE. MD.—5 LARGE ROOMS, large screened porch: large lot. 420 Shepherd st.; \$110. DETACHED HOUSE NEAR OXON HILL.
Md.; a.m.i. ideal for small family; \$25. Call LI. 5539.

7 ROOMS, OIL BURNER. MODERN. Unfurnished: garage: available July 1; \$65 per month. WA. 3110.

13th NR. MONROE—NINE ROOMS. TWO baths. separate shower, to party who buys furniture: owner transferred. DU. 8164.

7-ROOM HOUSE. CONV. LOC.: H.-W.H.; gar.; f. and b. porches: det. Phone MI. 5071. \$75. RAT. I. and b. porches: det. Phone MI. 5071. \$75.

\$67.50-5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN DECAtur Hgts. Md.: oil heat: garage; vacant.
Call REALTY ASSOCIATES, NA. 1438.

4343 RENO RD. NW.—3 BEDROOMS. 2
baths. finished attic: nr. Woodrow Wilson
High and grade school: avail, July 15; odd
pieces of furn. for sale.

FOR LEASE—SUBSTANTIAL HIGH-CEILing corner property. close to Dupont Circle, suitable for trade association. club or
institution: total flumber of rooms. 14:
detached garage with living quarters above:
6 baths: 10 of the rooms 18x25 or larger;
small elevator: new stoker; \$450 per mo.
Box 290-L. Star.

UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE.
two inclosed porches; gas heat; a.m.i.
1708 M n.e.

NEAR BELLE HAVEN COUNTRY CLUB.
National Airport bus—New. 6 rms., auto.
h.-wh.: large lot; \$95; restricted. Temple 1454.

POSSESSION SOON— CHEVY CHASE. small elevator: new stoker; \$450 per mo.
Box 290-L. Star.

UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, two inclosed porches; gas heat; a.m.i. 1708 M n.e.

NEAR BELLE HAVEN COUNTRY CLUB, National Airport bus—New. 6 rms., auto. h.-wh.: large lot; \$95; restricted. Temple 1454.

POSSESSION SOON — CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—8-room. 2-bath frame. oil heat. to be new-conditioned; rent. \$135. or sell, \$11.750; \$1.000 cash and \$125 per month. Today only. FULTON R GORDON. owner. 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 am. to 9 p.m.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.. 3247 QUESADA ST.—Three bedrooms, two baths; avail. July 1st. Apply Monday. Tuesday, 3 to 5 p.m. GORGEOUS HOME IN ROLLINGWOOD—4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2-car garage, studio living room, large lot \$175. Eyes. M. TULMAN, NA. 4579.

431 Edsewood ave. OWNER. Sh. 1696-W.

71 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—3-YEAR-OLD semi-det, brick, 7 r., 2 baths, recr. rm., gas heat. beautiful lot. 2 porches. b.-i. sagrage. CENTRALLY LOCATED HOME IN FINEST section of Chevy Chase. D. C. Living room and master bedroom 28x16 ff., 2 inclosed porches. in associate the autiful lot. 2 porches. b.-i. sagrage. CENTRALLY LOCATED HOME IN FINEST section of Chevy Chase. D. C. Living room and master bedroom 28x16 ff., 2 inclosed porches. in associate the autiful lot. 2 porches. b.-i. sagrage. CENTRALLY LOCATED HOME IN FINEST section of Chevy Chase. D. C. Living room and master bedroom 28x16 ff., 2 inclosed porches. in associate the autiful lot. 2 porches. b.-i. sagrage. CENTRALLY LOCATED HOME IN FINEST section of Chevy Chase. D. C. Living room and master bedroom 28x16 ff., 2 inclosed porches. in associate the autiful lot. 2 porches. b.-i. sagrage. CENTRALLY LOCATED HOME IN FINEST section of Chevy Chase. D. C. Living room and master bedroom 28x16 ff., 2 inclosed porches. in associate terrace bordered by tall hemilocks: lot. 100x200 ft. deep. Priced to sell. WI. 5867.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1½ BLOCKS WEST of 16th st.—House divided into 4 complete apartments; price includes 3 electric refrigerators and considerable furniture. In the price includes 3

GORGEOUS HOME IN ROLLINGWOOD-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2-car garage, studio living room, large lot \$175. Eves., WI. 6865. DI. 5040 daytime. 414 EAST CAPITOL ST.—6-ROOM FRAME with large. 3-fixture bath: h.-w.h.; large front lawn: adults only: \$45
J. R. GUERIN 412 EAST CAPITOL ST. GEORGETOWN—6 ROOMS, BATH, AUTO, heat, garage, yard; adults only. HO. 3032. heat, garage, yard; adults only. Ho. 3032.
3092 QUE ST. S.E. \$75 UP—NEW 6room brick, streamlined kir. recreation
room: gas air-conditioned: close to everything: immediate possession. NA. 1613.
6-ROOM HOUSE. MODERN IMPROVEments: near car line, in Cabin John. Md.
Phone Bradley 9634.

CHEYY CHASE. D. C. 3707 HARRISON
St. nw. off Conn. ave. 4- bedrooms, living
room, kitchen, breakfast porch, sun porch,
oil heat; open. Ordway 0067.

3705 MILITARY RD N.W.—LOVELY DEtached home of 8 rooms. 2 baths, with deposit. Open such this
grown and bath, screened porches,
bus; near shopping district; \$150.00.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, ME. 1143.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, ½ BLK. FROM BUS.

SE. IN RANDALL HIGHLANDS—6-RM.
brick, gas heat: convenient to stores and
brick WESLEY HEIGHTS, 12 BLK. FROM BUS. school and stores. Light, airy detached brick, only 112 years old, located on one of the highest points in Washington; contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, study, 3rd-floor studio, recreation room, large closets, maid's room and full bath, oil heat with air-conditionins, double garage; \$175 month.

W.C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

OPEN SUNDAY.

1210 N. Capitol st.—8 rms. bath. h.w.
neat. electricity. \$65 month. FLOYD E.
DAVIS. 1629 K st. nw. NA. 0352. 1710 3rd ST. N.E.
ADULTS ONLY.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, h.-a.h., \$55.
A. D. TORRE REALTY CO.,
1625 N. Capitol St. Hgbart 7200.

EVERAL DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED houses, good northwest location; convenient to transportation: \$100 and up. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

925 15th St. N.W. National 2100.

AVAILABLE JULY 1st.
3335 QUESADA ST. N.W.,
CHEVY CHASE. D. C.
Detached brick. 7 rooms (3 bedrooms).
2 baths. screened porch, recreation room,
maid's room and bath; detached 1-car garage, gas heat.
HERBERT HARVEY.
1508 K St. N.W. RE. 1566. 1310 N. C. AVE. N.E.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,

314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoin 0084.

NEW HOME!
Open Today, 1 to 6 P.M.
Seven rooms. 2½ baths: 3 bedrms., 2
baths on second floor, paneled den and
lavatory on first floor, recreation room;
detached garage; automatic air-conditioned
heat; nice size lot; in suburbs. 26 minutes downtown; on lease for \$150 per mo. Out Old Georgetown rd. past Bank of Bethesda to Battery lane. left on Battery lane to next intersection, right to property.

5505 GLENBROOK RD.,

Out Oki Georgetown rd. past Bank of Bethesda to Battery lane. left on Battery lane to next intersection, right to property.

5505 GLENBROOK RD.,
BETHESDA, MD.,
Adjoining beautiful Kenwood: 6 rooms and bath and floored attic. gas heat; new house.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.,
Calvin Coolidge School: unfurn. Aug. 1st. Reasonable. Phone SH., 7338-W.
SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTment. commuting distance Washington; country preferred. Fairfax 264. Nicholson, spring. 3-bedrm. house: consider furnished near transp.: by adult family. RE. 7500, Ext. 71564 weekdays.

WILL PURCHASE FURNITURE IN LARGE house if lease can be transferred. Box suburbs. by reliable party; to be available in about 30 days. Box 254-L. Star.

WILL PURCHASE FURNITURE IN LARGE house if lease can be transferred. Box with the country profess of the country UNFURNISHED, SMALL, REASONABLE; by two adults: Suitland or nearby town. Phone SH. 5403.

RESPONSIBLE GOVT. EXECUTIVE HERE for duration wants 6 or 7 room house. 2 baths, n.w. section Call OL. 5763.

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSE IN N.W.; NO children. Between 1 and 3 p.m., call Dupont 0360.

5-ROOM UNFURN. HOUSE OR APT.—IN Washington or surrounding suburbs; family of 3 adults, no pets. NA. 7345. MR. GRIMMIG. GRIMMIG.

GENTILE COUPLE DESIRES NEW OR IMmaculately clean, unfurnished, detached or semi-detached, 5-room house or abartment. Box 426-K. Star.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT, 6 OR 7 ROOMS, garage; no children or pets. Army colonel and wife. Hotel Brighton, 513.

28°

ARMY OFFICER DESIRES TO LEASE 3 OR 4 bedroom house, two baths, within 144

A bedroom house, two baths, within 14 miles of Woodrow Wilson High School, effective any time July: refrigerator not required; rent near \$100; will accept one to four year lease with service clause. HOUSES WANTED.

Houses WANTED For Sale or Rent-Furnished or Unfurnished

SHOULD you wish to Sell or Rent your house we can be of service to you if you will list it with us. We have numerous requests for properties in the Northwest section of the city and in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. 1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR. 1418 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—DETACHED 9-room house. lovely grounds. porches. 3 baths; partly furnished: \$160 mo. TA. 2946.

baths; partly furnished; \$160 mo. TA. 2946.
COTTAGE. 2 LARGE ROOMS. BATH,
porch. garage, a.m.i.; low rent to country
couple helping with garden; no pets.
Shepherd 3661-W.

5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, ALMOST
new: full, dry basement: attic; gas heat;
air conditioning: fireplace; partially furnished or unfurnished. SH. 7584. HOUSES FOR SALE.

WANT YOUR BUSINESS IN YOUR HOME?
Bedroom and bath downstairs. 3 bedrooms and bath up; exceptionally deep lot with lily pool and picnic place; basement has large business room with wood floor, large windows and outside entrance; Silver Spring, now vacant. Call SH. 4548, or SH. 2871 evenings.

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.

AURORA HILLS—OWNER TRANSPER. AURORA HILLS—OWNER TRANSPER-red: attractive 6 rooms, 50x135 lot; fire-place, hardwood floors, sun porch, coal furnace; fast bus to D. C.; near War Bldg.; \$7.500. See OWNER, 614 25th st. s., Ar-lington, Va. 28° S7.500. See OWNER, 614 25th st. s., Arlington, Va.

BETHESDA, MD. — OWNER MOVING, must sell. Very attractive 5-room, 2-story brick, on large corner wooded lot: garage, side porch, coal h.-w. heat: close to transp. school, shopping. Reduced to \$7.500, with \$1.500 cash. \$61 mo. WI. 5500.

YOU CAN TRADE YOUR OLD HOME ON this beautiful new detached brick corner home in Woodside Forest. Only 1. block to transp., stores, etc. 20 mins. downtown. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace opening on screened porch. large dining room with built-in china closet, spacious kitchen with breakfast nook, 1st-fi, lavatory, recreation room, attached garage. Call MR. REAVIS, North 1632; after 6 p.m. Ordway 2221. closet, spacious kitchen with breakfast nook. 1st-fi. lavatory. recreation room. attached garage. Call MR. REAVIS. North 1632; after 6 p.m. Ordway 2221.

BETHESDA. MD.—IN A QUIET. ATTRACtive neighborhood, nr. schools and transp. we have listed a large 6-rm. brick home with side porch garage. gas heat. large wooded lot, for a sacrifice price of \$8.500; with a good cash payment. can be carried for \$50 per month. WI. 5500.

LARGE ESTABLISHED CO. HAS SCATtered suburban and D. C. homes and investment property for sale. In reply state requirements, price range and terms desired. Box 438-D. Star.

DIRECT FROM OWNER.—IN ANACOSTIA. 6-room. 2-bath row brick, pract. furnished. Nr. schools, churches. shops, transp. etc. Apt. and 4 bedrooms rent for \$150 mo. H.-wh. coal furnace. \$5,350. MR. GREEN. TR. 5350.

H.-wh. coal furnace. \$5,350. MR. GREEN. TR. 5350.

\$7,750. TERMS—NEW 2-FAMILY HOME. near high school. swimming pool. Anacostia. Live in 1 apt., rent the other. AT. 1903. 825 F st. n.e.

\$1,000.000 IN GOOD LOOKS MARKED down to \$12,950; the house is brand-new. 3 bedrooms that don't need apologies for size. 2 tinted tile baths, attached garage and a whopper of a lot; a woodsy location among other fine homes, where the youngsters are safe from traffic; only a step to the bus. SH. 2348; eves.. CH. 7084

SILVER SPRING—\$7,950; \$1,200 DOWN. New 6-room brick homes, on wooded lots, in restricted Northwood Park: gas heat. 431 Edgewood ave. OWNER. SH. 1696-W. 71 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—3-YEAR-OLD

TULMAN. NA. 4579.

4700 16th ST. N.W.—A MAGNIFICENT home on a huse corner lot. About 12 rooms. 5 baths, also servants quarters, 2-car gar, huse oak trees. Truly a home for gracious living, convenient to everything. Attractively priced. Open today. 1 to 8 p.m. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1506 K.st. n.w. NA. 1438.

S.E., IN RANDALL HIGHLANDS—6-RM brick, gas heat; convenient to stores and bus; price. \$7,250; terms. Call C. D. MURPHY, Atlantic 2239, 1401 25th st. se.

ment: income. \$3.900; \$13.950, terms. Any evening, all day Saturday or Sunday.

ment: Income. S. 3.900: \$13.950. terms. Any evening. all day Saturday or Sunday. FACING SOLDIERS' HOME. 200 BLOCK Rock Creek Church rd.—6 r. and b.. gar.; \$6.700. J. FARLEY, 4310 13th st. n.e. NO. 9215.

BUNGALOW. ADJACENT WALTER REED Hospital. 851 Venable st.; 40x100. alley. 3 bedrooms. vacant. open: priced for immediate sale. J. A. HAYDEN. NA. 7312. Woodward Bldg.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. MUST SELL. 4-bedrm det. home. 50x150 wooded lot. h.-w. h.. good cond.: near stores and buses: \$6.200. Takoma Perk. Md. SL. 6079.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM NEW BRICK HOME. a.m.i. wooded lot. full basement. bomb protected. Conv. bus and train. Call Shepherd 2037 weekdays, 8 to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 10 to 2 p.m.

MT. PLEASANT. 1½ BLOCKS WEST of 16th st.—House divided into 4 complete apartments; price includes 3 electric refrigerators and considerable furniture: oil heat: excellent investment: immediate possession. Attention. brokers. A. M. SHEPPARD. NA. 9646. Eves. AD 6399. HOUSE IN 2 APIS. 2 ROOMS. KITCHEN and bath each: second floor rented for

HOUSE IN 2 APTS, 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN and bath each: second floor rented for \$.5 month; only \$5,750; large rear yard. n.e. section, near 15th and H. Call EM. 5894. EM. 5894.

HAVE CLIENT WITH ALL CASH FOR 6
or 8 rm house near 14th and Meridian
n.w. Phone RE. 2980 or write JAY
REALTY CO. 1427 Eye st. n.w.

LARGE 15-ROOM SEMI-DETACHED REALTY CO. 1427 Eye st. n.w.

LARGE 15-ROOM SEMI-DETACHED brick, arranged as apartments and rooms: porches: garage: money-maker. Kenyon st., near 14th st. Georgia 6910.

OWNER WILL SELL 6-RM. SEMI-DE-tached brick, 1½ baths, gas furnace and refrigerator: equity cash. Open. 520 Powhatan pl. n.w., block north of Pea-body st.

per mo. W. B. CATON, broker, 2528 Penna, ave. s.e. AT. 3517.

SEE 5724 BLAIR RD. N.W.

Beautiful detached brick home, less than four years old: 6 rooms. 2 baths, garage, automatic bot-water heat, natural wood trim, with finished attic: convenient to best of transportation, shopping center and all schools; priced right on easy terms.

Open Sat, and Sunday, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DI. 3346.

10th ST. N.W., NEAR MONROE—BEMI-detached brick house. 3-story: 14 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat with oil burner. The 1st floor is occupied by the owner, upper floors rented at \$122 per month; price, \$8,950.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W.

NA. 1166.

WOODMOOR, MD..

10101 Pierce—\$11.750.

Unusual brick home on large corner lot;
6 rooms, 2 baths (includes 1st fl. bedroom and bath), incl. porch, oil heat, slate roof, gar.; 1 block to transportation and stores.
Open today. To reach: Out Colesville pike, turn right at Four Corners traffic light block and left on Lexington dr. REALTY ASSOCIATES, NA. 1438.

BETHESDA. MD., NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSpital—Attractive brick house with living room, den with fireplace, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 2 rooms above, cellar, air conditioning with cas furnace; garage: lot 65 feet wide, adorned with a handsome willow tree and shrubbery. To be vacated about July 1. Price, \$7,750.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

DOWNTOWN,

1314 R. I. Ave. N.W.

10 Rooms. 2 Baths.

3-Car 2-Story Brick Garage.

Open for Inspection.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,

1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346. SIX ROOMS. 2 BATHS.
Arranged for two families: recreation rm.:
garage; gas hot-water heat; porch; paved garage; gas hot-water heat; porch; paved street; near grade, junior high and high schools; ½ block to 5-min, bus service. Call Mr. Gildden, DE. 0054. After 6 P.M. A Real Opportunity. Open Sunday, 12 to 6 P.M. 1727 D St. M.B. WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

\$9,000—1429 PERRY PL. N.W.—MODERN brick row, about 20 ft. wide, near 16th and Spring rd.; 7 rooms, bath: 1st-fl. den, h.-w. heat, front and rear porches; could be converted into 2 apts: 2-car gar. Open today, REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1506 K st. n.w. NA. 1438.

CLEVELAND PARK—CORNER SEMI-DET. brick. 6 rms., 2 incl. porches, oil heat; price. \$10,300. Wisconsin 5867.

BETHESDA, MD.—FOR THOSE WHO need 4 bedrooms, with 1 on the 1st floor, and do not want to pay a high price, this home is ideal. It is not a new home, but is in good condition; garage, h.-w. heat; in walking distance of transportation, schools and shopping. Priced \$2,000 under cost at \$8,950, for a quick sale. Good cash payment required. WI. 5500.

MARYLAND—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, DEtached lot. 40x150; good shade; 1st-class condition; h.-w.h; \$1,500 down. WA. 1143.

PEBBLE-DASHED HOUSE, 6 ROOMS ON condition: h.-wh.; \$1.500 down. WA. 1143.

PEBBLE-DASHED HOUSE. 6 ROOMS ON first floor: 3 bedrooms. oil burner hotwater heat: 3 basement rooms. 2 baths: 2 gas cookstoves: \$4.500. 101 4th ave., East Takoma.

BRICK, NEW. 3 BEDRMS. TWO LAVAtories, air condition, hot air heat. modern kitchen: \$1.500 to handle; \$59 monthly. Called to service. Tel. AT. 8104. Called to service. Tel. AT. 8104.

COLORED DOCTOR. IDEAL LOCATION for office and residence; centrally located, within 150 feet of O Street Market; DETACHED BRICK. ENGLISH BASEMENT. Frooms. bath and extra toilet; steam heat; Al condition; \$8.450. Box 53-J. Star.

COLORED—NEAR 13th AND GIRARD sts. n.w.—Private owner will sell 10-room, full-basement; automatic heat; a No. 1 good condition brick house; 3 baths. Terms can be arranged. Col. 2258. REFINED COLORED—UNUSUALLY BEAU tiful house in fine and conv. n.w. section: 7 spacious rms., h.-w.h.. hardwood floors: large yard; exc. cond.; price. \$7.850. Call week days. IRA LICHTIG, NA. 8949. week days. IRA LICHTIG, NA 8949. SEE THIS HOUSE, A NICE HOME AND investment. Detached, 8 large rooms, hotwater heat with oil burner, large living room, dining room, sunroom and full bath and kitchen on first floor. 4 large bedrooms on second floor, one equipped for kitchen. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Priced to sell quick. For Inspection Call MR. OREM. GE 4639. SILVER SPRING—8 ROOMS, DET. BRICK, automatic heat, attached garage convenient location; vacant; possession with title; price, \$10,350. Call MR. CRANDALL, Shepherd 5945. Shepherd 5945.

1604 FT. DUPONT ST. S.E., \$7.550—NEW semi-det, brick, 6 rooms, bath, automatic htt. front porch, nice rear lot. Located near transportation and new shopping center. To reach: Out Pa. ave. s.e. to Ala. ave., left 2 bl., right on G st. about 2 biks, to Ft. Dupont st. Open today and every day 4 to 8 pm. REALTY ASSOCIATES, 1506 K st. n.w. NA. 1438.

BARGAIN—7-RM. BRICK BUNGALOW. 8800 down, easy payments. 532 Lehaum.

| 1604 FT. DUPONT ST. S.E.. \$7.550—NEW | Semi-det brick. 6 rooms, bath, automatic | Int. front porch, nice rear lot. Located | Int. front porch, nice rear located | Int. front porch, nice rear lot. located | Int. front porch, nice rear lot.

1356 MERIDIAN PL NW.—2-STORY brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, sleening porch, garage; newly decorated. No brokers. Call owner direct. WI. 7070.

school. Open today. To reach: Out Mass, ave, a few blocks past Dist, line, right on Balto, ave 4 blks, to house or out River rd, and left on Balto, ave 2 blks, REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1506 K st. n.w., N.14:38.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS AT 14th ST. N.W.—Property and business, 14 rooms, 3 baths, 8 rooms furnished; in very fine condition, building 25 ft. wide: new heating equipment; price right, income, \$187.50 per month; owner has 4 rooms free. Also 12 rms, 2½ baths, same location, Terms, For inspection call MR. LYNCH, RA. 1242.

MT. PLEASANT—10 RMS., 3 BATHS; IN MT. PLEASANT—10 RMS., 3 BATHS: IN new condition. Must sell, or sell furniture as rooming house on lease. OWNER, CO. 3451.
3300 E ST. BE.—OWNER'S CORNER. cement-stone bungalow. 6 rms., bath: newhouse cond. Immed. possession. 1 blk to bus.
FOR SALE BY OWNER. BEAUTIFUL SIX-room house in Takoma Park. J. H. NIES. Shephere 2420.

POR SALE BY OWNER. BRAGES J. H. NIES. Shepherd 2420.

BUNGALOW IN THE WOODS, PICNIC fireplace in the back yard, all brick, 5 rooms and bath; full, light basement; stairs to attic, exceptionally large lot: in Siver Spring, \$7.600. SH. 2348 or call CH. 7084 weekday evenings.

electric refrigerator, gas cooking range; three bedrooms, den on second floor, finished attic, full basement, convertible furnace using oil at present, laundry trays. Lot 50x150 feet. Walking distance to new War and Navy Buildings. Double gar, flowers, shrubbery, Call Jackson 1945. porches: garage; money-maker. Kenyon st., near 14th st. Georgia 6910.

TAKOMA PARK—5-ROOM BUNGALOW: best section, \$6.000; \$1.500 cash required; available immediately. Call WO. 4626.

FRAME HOUSE, N.E. 6 ROOMS BATH; all imp.; lot 50x150; price, \$4.200; terms, Phone Metropolitan 1648 Monday.

NEAR PINEHURST CIRCLE, CHEVY Chase, D. C.—Less than 1 year old—Detached brick, center hall, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories; 4 rooms and screened porch on first floor; recreation room; 2-car garage; beautiful grounds; good for Government officer or executive; reasonable cash; terms, Randolph 8700.

OWNER WILL SELL 6-RM., SEMI-DE-COMPLETELY FURDISHED, BOARDING OR ROOMING; hear Navy Yard, brick detached; filled; will take good car part payment.

CAPE COD BUNGALOW, LARGE BACK Sard, fruit trees and shrubbery, garden planted; on bus line; near schools; no agents. SH. 6187-W.

ROOMING HOUSE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, BOARDING OR ROOMING; but the seasy terms, Franklin 1803; will take good for payment.

CAPE COD BUNGALOW.

ROOMING HOUSE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, BOARDING OR ROOMING; but the seasy terms, Franklin 1803; will take good for payment.

CAPE COD BUNGALOW.

CAPE COD BUNGALOW.

ROOMING HOUSE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, BOARDING OR ROOMING; but the seasy terms, Franklin 1803; will trees and shrubbery; near express bus, stores, schools; in exceptional broads of the press bus, stores, schools; in exceptional broads of the press bus, stores, schools; in exceptional broads of the press bus, stores, schools; in exceptional broads of the press bus, stores, schools; in exceptional broads of the press bus, stores, schools; in exceptional broads of the press bus, stores, schools; in exceptional broads of the press bus, stores, schools; in exceptional broads of the press bus, stores, schools; in exceptional broads of the press bus, stores, schools; in exceptional broads of the press bus, stores, schools; in exceptional broads of the press bus, stores, schools; in exceptional broads of the press bus, stores, schools; in exceptional broads of the

\$7,500—NEAR D. C. LINE AND BUS terminal. Lovely English-type brick bungalow, 5 spacious rooms, 2 porches, semi-finished attic with lavatory, garage. Price low for substantial payment. Be prompt. Real bargain. Call Mr. Blackwell, REALTY ASSOCIATES, SH. 2359.

\$5,250, TERMS—EXCELLENT BARGAIN. home or investment: modern, 7 rooms, baths, newly decorated: vacant. Convenient to everything. Apply \$25 P st. ne. AT. 1903.

NEAR NORTH CAPITOL AND R STS. \$50 per month and a reasonable cash ayment will buy this 20-ft. row brick with payment will buy this 20-ft. row brick with 4 bedrooms, auto. heat and refrigeration. insulated roof, brick garage, etc., all in good condition. DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. PRICE REDUCED FROM \$7.250 TO \$6,950. Only one left, semi-detached. 6 rooms and bath, full basement, fenced back yard: FHA. \$49.50 monthly payment. 3955 R st. s.e. 1 center house, \$6,750: 6 rooms, a.m.i., venetian blinds. Monthly payments \$48.50. 3957 R st. s.e. CH. 5949 and Oxford 2194.

EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR DOCTOR, near Capitol and Office Bidgs., 211 2nd st. s.e.; inspection by appointment. THOS, D. WALSH. INC. DI. 7557.

WOODRIDGE—LANGDON SECTION, N.E.,
D. C.—Frame bungalow, \$5,350. Near
S. Dakota ave. and Baltimore pike. 5
rooms, attic space for 2 rooms, lot 50x188',
Mr. Glidden, DE. 0054 after 6 P.M.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3347. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3347.

INVESTMENT.

3-apartment building, detached frame, slate roof, side wall, asbestos shingle: 3 separate apts., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath each; oil heat, hot water; gross rent, \$135.00 a month. A real bargain at \$8,750. Call Mr. Bennett, GE. 2298. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. 1224 14th st. n.w. GE. 2298. DI. 3347.

NEAR 14th AND PARK RD.

12-room, 4-bath brick home, near stores and transportation. Rooms are in demand here and money can be made on this home. For appointment calf MR. MESS DU. 6464 or DI. 3346.

NEAR 3rd AND MADISON STS. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON GARFIELD ST.
n.w. Must be sold. 8 rooms, 2 baths.
full basement, auto, gas heat. 2-car garage, nice yard. Priced to sell quickly.
Call Mr. Boaze. GE. 6779.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
1224 14th St. N.W.

NEAR FIRST AND NORTH CAPITOL STS.
6-room. detached brick, 2 baths. finished attic. brick garage; just a few years old (vacant), reconditioned; ready to move in.
Price. \$10.250; terms.
WO. 4944.
DI. 3346.
Near Bolling Field—5-room house, more than ½ acre ground. A bargain. Price, \$3.750. Call Mr. C. E. Pendleton, DU. 3468.
WARLE & LAMES UNC. DI. 2346. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

COTTAGE CITY. MD.

THIS SIDE OF PEACE CROSS.

8 rooms and bath. 5 rooms and bath and fireplace on first floor, 2 rooms, kitchen. 3 large closets on second floor, h.-w.h., coal; large lot, 2 porches and garage semi-bungalow, hollow tile const. This property in good condition and a good buy at the price asked.

SIX-ROOM SEMILDETACHED, BRICK, IN.

SIX-ROOM SEMILDETACHED, BRICK, IN.

SIX-ROOM SEMI-DETACHED BRICK IN n.e., thoroughly reconditioned, large lot; a real BUY for \$6,950. Can be shown a real BUY for \$6.950. Can be shown only by appointment.

MR. WOODWARD. AD. 7484. Evenings.
DI. 3346 Till 11 A.M.

UPPER 16th ST., NEAR WALTER REED Hospital—Almost new. 7 rooms. 2 baths. recreation room, automatic heat, builtin garage, nice lot, all brick. This is one of the rare chances to get a nice home in this exclusive location.

Price. \$11.000. Inspect by Appointment. Call Mr. Parker, TA. 3668. DI. 3830. WAPLE & JAMES. INC.

UPPER PETWORTH.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

UPPER PETWORTH.

DETACHED BRICK.
PRICE. \$10.250.
6 ROOMS. 2 BATHS.
AUTOMATIC HEAT. GARAGE.

CALL MR. PARKER, TA. 3368. DI. 3830.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED,
\$5.750—TERMS.
6-room. bath bungalow: porch: garage: large space in attic for additional rooms: lot 50x150; automatic oil heat with summer and winter hookup: conv. to schools, stores and trans. Call Sligo 6944.

SILVER SPRING—\$8.450—TERMS.
Cape Cod corner. 5 rooms, bath, semi-finished recreation room: all rooms extra large; lot 65x150, wooded: 2 blocks to bus: conv. to schools and stores. Call SL, 6944
FURNISHED ROOMING HOUSE IN GOOD

5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 Till 9 P.M.
TAKOMA PARK-SILVER SPRING.
New. modern 5-room homes, with porch
and built-in garage: h-w.h.: \$5.500.
Commercial lot in Brightwood. 6-room
and bath house with h-w.h.: only \$6.000.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St.. Takoma Park. GE. 0881. \$8.250—DETACHED BRICK, BETHESDA.
6 lovely rms. gar; substantial cash reduired. To inspect call MR. WRIGHT.
WI. 5344.

transportation, schools, churches and stores; four bedrooms (two on first floor) and 2 baths, studio living room; all-stone construction, 2-car garage, beautiful shade trees. Immediate possession. Let us take you to see this.

THOS E JARRELL CO. Realtors, 721 10th St. N.W. National 0765.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK — 3-STORY brick 5 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen, \$9.250.

GUARANTY REALTY, INC., 1023 19th St. N.W. NA. 0587.

TAKOMA PARK — 2-PAMILY DETACHED frame house with separate entrances, 4 rooms and bath on each floor, hot-water heat with oil burner; upper floor rented at \$45; 1st held vacant pending sale. Price, \$6.250.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

RANDOLPH 8700, MR. STROUP.

Price, \$6.250

Price, \$6.250

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

RANDOLPH 8700, MR. STROUP.

Is the broker to sell or rent your house. Quick action. Call today. D. C. preferred. CHANCE TO TRADE.

Beautiful two-story brick Colonial homes. Six rooms. 2 baths and breakfast room or den. Exceptionally large rooms, oil heat. garage, large lot. Here is your opportunity to own a new home in Chevy Chase. D. C. Sample home, 5446 Broad Branch rd. n.w. Call MR. PRICCI. DI. 3100: or GE. 6548 eves.

\$15.850.

A delightful brick home in Rollingwood: 6 large rooms, 2 baths inclosed sleeping porch. maid's room, built-in garage, large wooded lot. House well back from street.

EDWARD H. JONES, INC..

Phone Service Until 9 P.M. Woodley 2300.

HILLCREST—IDEAL FOR FAMILY DESIRing to rent rooms during the emergency bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor: recreation room; beautiful shaded lot. 65x135: 2-car garage. Call Mr. Phifer for appointment. Ll. 3875.

PAUL P. STONE. REALTOR.

BETHESDA, NEAR GREENWICH FOREST. 2-story brick house, 3 years old, 6 large rooms and paneled recreation room. 2 freplaces. 212 baths: 1 block from bus; \$11.250. Call MISS HENDERSON, OL. 2638.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—JUST OFF ALABAMA AVE. 2000 36th PL. S.E.

S11.250. Call MISS HENDERSON. OL. 2638.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—JUST OFF
ALABAMA AVE. 2000 36th PL. S.E.

Detached 8-room home, 1½ yrs. old.

\$11.500: this house was built by a builder
for his own use: it is built of hollow tile
and brick, covered with two coats of
waterproof cement and another coat of
white stucco; the house is in excellent condition and can be appreciated only when
seen inside as well as outside. There is
a bedroom and bath on first floor and 4
bedrooms and bath on second floor. For
further details or appointment call Mr.
Sharnoff, AD. 2979
WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DI. 3346.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC.. DI 3346.

WESTMORELAND HILLS.
\$15,950.

In this thoroughly restricted subdivision we offer a beautiful corner home, containing 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, recreation room, maids room and bath. There is, a fireplace in one of the bedrooms (which could be used as an upstairs sitting room).

EDWARD H. JONES. INC.
Phone Service Until 9 P.M. Woodley 2300.

baths, newly decorated: vacant. Convenient to everything. Apply 825 F st. n.e. AT. 1903.

\$9.350—3421 HIGHWOOD DR. S.E. (HILL-crest)—Nearly new det. brick: 6 rooms, bath, spacious living room with open fireplace, partly finished recreation room, oil heat, elec refrg., front borch with beautiful outlook over city: new neighborhood: owner being transferred. Open today. To reach: Out Pa. ave. s.e. about half way up long hill, turn left on Carpenter ave. 2 biks, right on Highwood dr. REALTY AS-SOCIATES, INC., 1506 K st. n.w.

\$14.950—PROMINENT CORNER HOUSE with no restrictions: can be used as a home or business, or as investment: lot. 30x100: 1st commercial: rented for \$100 monthly; no lease: easy terms.

DINOWITZ CO., National 6717. 29*

NEAR 8th AND LONGFELLOW STS.
Large detached home with slate roof, auto, heat and refg., etc.; in very good condition; price includes an extra 50-foot lot.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

A DOWNTOWN BARGAIN.

3-story brick dwelling 26 ft. wide with 12 rooms and 2 tiled baths, modern kitchen and 2-car brick garage; in good condition and only \$10.750 on reasonable terms.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

NEAR NORTH CAPITOL AND R STS.

\$50 per month and a reasonable cash payment will buy this 20-ft, row brick with a reasonable cash payment will buy this 20-ft, row brick with a reasonable cash payment will buy this 20-ft, row brick with a reasonable or the reasonable cash payment will buy this 20-ft, row brick with a reasonable or two families. 8 rooms, 2

embassy-lined Mass. ave., at Western ave. Call WI. 5333.

TAKOMA PARK. MD.
Arranged for two families. 8 rooms. 2 baths: 4 rooms and bath on each floor; detached frame on large lot. conveniently located; price. \$6.950; \$750 cash and \$60 per month.

WO. 4944.

WO. 4944.

IF YOU HAVE \$500 TO \$750 CASH. GOOD credit and can make a fair monthly payment, you can buy a 5-room modern brick bungslow in good n.w. section or a new semi-det. 5-room brick home in good s.e. location.

Call MR. FOSTER.

WA. 9178. Or DI. 3346.

Tooms and bath, gas heat, large lot. 57.250. Call MR. KERLEY, Sligo 1776 or DI. 3346. OF DI. 3346.

ONE IN A THOUSAND.

Beautiful bungalow. 6 large rms.. bath and dinette: many extras; full basement: auto. heat; must be seen to be appreciated.

GAUSS. Georgia 1122.

NEAR ALL GOVERNMENT BLDGS.

White Southwest section. 6 rooms. a.m.i., porch. 2-cag garage: to sell quick, \$5.000.

THOMAS P. BROWN,

615 4th St. S.W. No Sunday Calls.

ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE FINE homes in the northwest suburbs, almost new, custom built, exceptionally fine construction, rambling style, with attractive garden; about an acre and a half of land, mostly wooded: near bus line and boulevard; four master bedrooms with 3 baths. 2 maids' rooms with bath, 2-car garage. People of quiet taste will approve of this beautiful place: price, \$32,500.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W.

STUDIO LIVING ROOM

HOUSES FOR SALE. HILLCREST. OPEN 2 TO 5 P.M.

2126 36th PL. S.E.

8 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

If you want large rooms, be sure to see this brick house, well arranged; glassed-in porch, built-in garage, back yard; adjoins Government park of beautiful trees, I block from new school and shopping center.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI, 1100.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. 4030 19th st. n.e., Woodridge Gardens—
1st showing: attractive detached centerhall brick home of 6 large rooms, 2 tilebaths, attic, large living room, open fireplace, modern kitchen, screened rear porch,
Venetian blinds, General Electric oil heat,
summer and winter hookup: weatherstripped, screened, insulated; slate roof;
beautiful lot 50x176, brick garage; immediate possession, Open 12 to 8 p.m.

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

3822 18th ST. N.E.

Beautiful new detached home, 8 rooms.

Beautiful new detached home. 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen. 2 fireplaces. recreation room inclosed sun parlor, siste roof, insulated cil heat garage; near bus, stores, schools. Open 12 to 8. Consider small house in trade.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD.

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE 0317.

MICHIGAN PARK BRICK. 4312 10th st. n.e.—First time offered. attractive semi-detached brick home in good condition: 8 rooms, tile bath, shower, fireplace, insulated, oil heat, screened, Venetian blinds: lot 31x100; brick garage; near bus, stores and schools. Open.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD,
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL. 2800 18th st. n.e.—Bus by the door, 6 rooms, new brick, 3 bedrooms, auto, heat, lavendar bath. Open.

H. C. MAYNOR,

2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

PRINCETON PL. N.W. Between Georgia ave. and 14th st. n.w.— Large brick house. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. a.m.i. 2 large screened porches, attic; living quarters in basement. NA. 9646. AD. 0399. BEAUTIFUL STONE HOME.

BEAUTIFUL STONE HOME,
1717 Juniper st. n.w.—Only one left. on
the fringe of Rock Creek Park; lovely large
living room, dining room, large electric
kitchen. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, finished
attic, built-in garage, outside fireplace,
Open Saturday and Sunday.

PAUL P. STONE,
5000 Conn. Ave. OR. 2244.

16th ST. HEIGHTS. Three-bedroom. 2-bath semi-detached brick perfect condition; a real good buy in the \$10,600 class. Call immediately, MR. DREISEN. DI. 3100. or TA. 6902 eves. Bethesda-1/2 Blk. From Bus. Betnesda— 72 Bik. From Bus.

6-room stone home, artistically designed,
decorated and furnished; studio living rm,
with foyer, master bedrm, with cedar closet, colored tile bathrooms, finished recreation room, 2 stone fireplaces; terraced;
stone walls; completely landscaped; 20
huge trees; \$15.950 complete, from OWNER. WI, 6051.

SILVER SPRING-\$7.850 New 5-room brick Cape Cod bungalow, large basement full attic, side porch; air-conditioned heat; close to school, stores conditioned heav, toos and trans.

To reach: Out Colesville rd to Porest.
Glen rd. left 2 blocks, then right to property, or phone for appointment.

A. V. PISANI. WI. 5115. GEORGETOWN-\$14.500.

Attached bay-window red brick home of bedrooms. 2 baths, excellent condition; not colonial, but a fine, comfortable home, overlooking acres of Georgetown Convent grounds. After hours, ML 2121. Leo Kolb, Inc., MI. 2100. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

S7.950 buys this 6-room modern home, east of Conn. ave: 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, garage; convenient to transportation and shopping. EM 1290 till 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. ave. OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

412 BUCHANAN ST. N.W. Here is an attractive Colonial 20-ft, brick in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. It charming rooms, tiled bath, porches, deep lot, etc. completely reconditioned from top to bottom: truly a home of exceptional charm and comfort; priced for only \$8.450 Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. LARGE WOODED LOT.

See this home with 3 bedrooms and bath, steps to attic, large living room and dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, G. E. refrigerator, Masic Chef range, located in the Silver Spring area, overlooking Silso Bark on a let heaving over 12 000 se. ft. Park, on a lot having over 12,000 sq. ft. of ground Call MR. HALL, WI. 3250 Evenings, SH. 6121. MASS. AVE. SECTION.

MASS. AVE. SECTION.

Practically new 6-room brick. 2 tiled baths. 3 bedrooms. b-1. garage. A beauty. Deep. fenced and shaded lot. Under \$12.000. EM. 1290 till 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO.. 5504 Conn. ave.

OWNER

Will sell beautiful corner for \$9.750. 6 rooms. 2 baths. incidentals too numerous to mention that add to comfort and economic upkeep. 1 bik. to expr. bus. 2 biks. to car. 3 biks to high school and elementary school: churches. different denominations. and stores all conv. Will finance. 530 Whittier st. n.w. GE. 1344 for appointment to inspect Sat. and Sunday 10-5. weekdays after 5. INSPECT SUNDAY.

Bethesda, Md., 5603 Madison st.—1year 2-story white brick home, 3 bedrooms
and bath, fireplace in living room, complete kitchen, screened porch, built-in
garage, auto heat, full basement, ½ blk,
bus. Owner waiting for sale to leave city,
Price, \$8,950. To inspect go out Georgetown rd, from Bank of Bethesda, turn
left into Lincoln st., then right into
Grant st., then left on Madison, E. M.
FRY, INC., 6840 WIS, AVE., WI, 6740. WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY!

DENTIST OR DOCTOR.

Dentist through illness is forced to quit business, therefore he asked us to offer his real estate for sale at 1406 Mass, ave. n.w., which has been his office and residence for over 15 years. If you are interested call us for appointment and further particulars.

further particulars.

LARRY O. STEELE,
Exclusive Agents.

927 15th St. N.W. RE. 0493. EM. 6315.

3902 QUE ST. S.E.—\$7,350.
6 large rms. bath. streamlined kit.. recreation room: gas heat; terms. NA. 1613. 3924 R ST. S.E. fi large rms. bath, streamlined kit.: rec-reation room: gas heat: terms. NA 1613, MASSACHUSETTS AVE.,

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. 20 rooms, 7½ baths, open fireplaces, fire scapes; house in excellent condition.
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.
Evenings and Sunday, FR. 3010 NAVY YARD WORKERS. SEMI-DETACHED BRICK HOMES.
Gas air conditioned, insulated, weatherstripped, high elevation, excellent restricted
location; bus stop, two blocks of property;
4 ready for occupancy, come out and see
them or phone us, we will send auto for

Navy Yard, Bowling Field, Naval Re-Navy raid. Bowline research Laboratory workers.

Better value not to be found.

Go through Anacostia, past Congress.

Heights, straight out Nichols ave. to Forrester st, on left. You will see our sign.

126 FORRESTER ST,

(4600 block Nichols Ave.)
Open to 9 P.M. Daily.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC... 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346. \$16,850. Restricted N.W. Location,
In a community of higher priced homes,
a short distance to two lines of transportation, this sparkling new Colonial house
offers extremely good value. Includes
center-hall, well proportioned living rm.
panelled den and lavatory. 3 splendid bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, large
storage attic, beautiful recreation room
with fireplace, maid's bath. For appointment to see please call Mr. Poston,
WO. 1912.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

TREE SHADED. This unique home has all the charm and character desired by most buyers. 2 lovely bay windows, bookcases, cool screened porch, shaded by huse elm trees; lat-floor bedrm, and bath; 2 exceptional bedrms, bath and storage space on 2nd floor. There is a very large basement with fireplace and maid's bath. These and other features make up one of the best offers we have had in months. Call day or evenings, Sunday 9 to 5. nings, Sunday Q to 5.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 Mass. Ave. N.W.

IN NEARBY SUBURB. IN NEARBY SUBURB.
\$6,990.

Nearly new bungalow in good condition;
5 rooms and bath, full basement and floored
attic which can be completed into extra
bedroom at amall cost: automatic oil heat;
celling and roof both insulated, furred
walls, screened and weather-stripped; lot
is 50'x105'; located at Four Corners, Md.,
2 miles beyond Sliver Spring; 1½ blocks to
bus line and shopping center and 4 blocks
fo grade school. Call SH. 5307-J. Bunday,
or evenings after 6 p.m.

\$8,450. 7302 HILTON AVE. TAKOMA PARK, MD. 6-room detached brick, nearly new; bright rooms, recreation room, maid's room, basement lavatory, electric dishwasher, garbage disposal unit. Bendix laundry, refrigerator; large, level, wooded lot; conv. to transportation: possession about August 1st; good terms arranged. Call Mr. Tabler. Sigo 4726, with

SHANNON & LUCHS,

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS D. C.

MESS DU. 6464 or DI. 3346.

NEAR 3rd AND MADISON STS. N.W.
Beautiful and convenient 8-room. 2-bath semi-detached home. Ideal for renting rooms. Pireplace. natural wood finish. porches, garage, auto. h.-w.h., nice yards. To settle an estate at once.
Por Appt. Call 8. O. PECK,
DI. 3346 or RA. 6593.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.
To settle estate—6 rms. and bath. 2 incl. porches, auto. heat; good cond. 4903.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.
To settle estate—6 rms. and bath. 2 incl. porches, auto. heat; good cond. 4903.

SHANNON & LUCHS.

1505 H St. N.W.

SHANNON & LUCHS.

1506 H St. N.W.

SHANNON & SHANNON & CONGRESS HEIGHTS, D. C.

DETACHED BRICK—\$7,950. TERMS.

452 Oakwood st. s.e.—6 rooms, gas auto.

heat; cellar, 1½ baths, nearly new. To reach: Out Nichols ave. se. to Congress Theater, right 2 blocks. right to property.

Bruce Kessler, Wilb.

GAUSS, Georgia 1122.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

5109 45th ST. N.W.

Attractive semi-det. English brick, situated in beautiful American University Park; 6 charming rooms, bath, porches, garage, ful basement, etc.; excellent condition: a home you will be proud to own for only \$6.950 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

CARMODY HILLS, MD.

\$500 down, balance like rent. 5 rooms, 1½ baths built-in garage. House is about 3 years old and completely furnished. Lot 80x100, partly fenced; nice lawn and garden.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

New 6-room. 2 bath detached brick, fin-ished attic, attached garage; near schools, transp., shopping; monthly rental pay-ments. Office open all day Sunday, EM. 1290. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 CONN, AVE.

OPEN.

MANSION STYLE.

1290 to 9 p.m. A. TWEED CO. 5504 CONN. AVE.

1327 SOMERSET PL. N.W.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

HOME OR ROOMING HOUSE

16th AND COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

S7,750.

Near stores, schools and bus: detached, 6 rooms, automatic heat; excellent condition. Easy payment plan. Phone Mr. Meafell, Emerson 3373 with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO., NA. 2345.

SHEPHERD PARK

(OFF KALMIA RD.).

3373: with SHANNON & LUCHS CO... 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SAVE YOUR GAS.

6 rms. 2 baths recreation room, fire-ace, built-in garage; perfect condition; ice, \$12,950. Call Mr. Measell, EM.

Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

EQUITABLE REALTY CO., 1011 You st. n.w. MI. 2080.

COLORED—3202 PARK PL. N.W.—UNusual opportunity to own a beautiful home. Colonial brick, facing Soldier's Home Park: 6 rooms, bath, 4 porches; \$7.950. For information call Mr. Britt, NO. 5477.

J. DALLAS GRADY & SON.

1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 3750.

FOR COLORED.
600 BLOCK G ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath: garage, hot-water heat; near transportation and stores: price, \$5.750: \$500 cash, balance \$55 per month. Mr. Raine, AD. 2979.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
DI. 3346.

FOR COLORED—9 ROOMS, HARDWOOD floors, oil heat: in nice condition. 1700 block U st. n.w. 7 rooms. 2 baths, h.-w. heat: near 3rd and G sts. ne. 8 rooms. bath. h.-w. heat. 2 screened porches, hardwood floors: 700 block 19th st. ne.

st. n.e. MR. COLLINS. DE 1513. CO. 5697.

HOUSES FOR SALE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. 3126 PENNA. AVE. S.E. FRONTING GOVERNMENT PARK.

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished 3rd
floor, screened side porch, finished panelled recr. room with fireplace, air conditioned, attached garage, lot 60x160 ft.
Immediate possession. Attractively priced.
Office open Sunday, EM, 1290.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 CONN. AVE. New detached brick homes, \$13,450.
Peaturing 3 large bedrooms. 2 baths, screened living porch, recreation room.
Gas air-conditioned heat. Express bus downtown 12 min. Conv. terms. BRODIE & COLBERT. INC. NA. 8875. BETHESDA-\$3,500.

6 rms., 3-year-old brick, att. gar., slate ATTENTION, PERSONNEL NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL! Bethesda. Md.—New brick home. 6
rooms, tiled bath, slate roof, copper flashing, auto, heat: close to stores and transportation; open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
\$10,950.

Out Wis. ave. to Bradley blvd., left to Tailroad underpass, continue one block to sign, left at sign to home. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 1519 K N.W DI. 1015.

BRICK BUNGALOW NEAR MASS AVE. BUS LINE. For you who are looking for a well-built, small home in an excellent section, this brick bungalow should have much appeal; it has 5 nice rooms, bath, large 2nd floor space, gas heat, slate roof, screened porch, good lot and other attractive features. C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122. NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS, 41st and Tennyson rd. University Pk., Md — Individually designed. 5 rms. tile bath, large floored and insulated attic. Full basement, h.-wh., large wooded lots. Nr. schools and transp. From \$7,450. PERRY BOSWELL, INC. 3304 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. WA. 4500

TODAY'S BEST BUY. \$7.950—6 RMS. ON LARGE CORNER LOT. Silver Spring—This fine home just 2 yrs. old has living rm, with fireplace, dining rm, de luxe kitchen, 3 bedrms, and bath, full basement, auto heat, screened porch, On lovely wooded lot. Only \$1.000 cash, SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH. 4161.

\$7,950—EASY TERMS. Brick bungalow, 5 nice rooms, fireplace, attic. NEW-HOUSE COND. Nr. transp., tores, Only 1 available, WI, 2648, WI, 7860. \$750 CASH-CHEVERLY, MD., 1 block from Capital Transit bus. Detached, new 6-room brick; garage, porch, fireplace, 3 master bedrooms. Large wooded lot. Monthly payments less than rent. Call WA. 6871. Evenings, GE. 1896. Mr. Dreisen.

WONDERFULLY LIVABLE. Near Mass. and Wis. aves. 8 rooms and 2 baths. Excellent storage rooms. Auto. gas heat Economical to own. C. ALLEN SHERWIN.

EMERSON 9122.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. No. 9 Westmoreland Ave., Tak. Pk., Md.

If you are looking for a charming BUN-GALOW, beautifully situated in the heart of Takoma Park, it would be wise to see this unusual value today 4 cheerful rooms, tiled bath, porches garage, full basement, refg. etc. convenient to stores and bus lines; only \$4.750 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. Overlooking Bolling Field.

6 NEW BRICK HOMES, 3958 2nd ST SW OPEN SUNDAY FROM 2 TO 6 P M PASQUAL REALTY CO. EXECUTIVE 8280 Adjoining and Overlooking Rock Creek Park. 12 mile beyond District line in Marviand: 4 bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace). 3 baths and sleeping porch. large living and dining rooms, study with fireplace. 1st-floor lavatory, screened living porch, basement lounge with fireplace and open flasstone terrace, maid's room and bath: 2-car built-in garage; G. E. split-system air-conditioning: large, wooded lot. Phone NA, 1040 or WO, 8775.

RAPID TRANSIT.

Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 froms, 2 baths, maid's room, sieeping porch; oil heat, elec, refg.; 2-car garage, A. 1040 or WO, 8775. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 721 QUINCY ST. N.W. Why not move in this BERNSTEIN BAR-GAIN at once? You will, when you see this attractive Colonial brick situated near stores, schools and transportation; 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches etc.; newly reconditioned and priced far below the market value for only \$5.950 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

BRAND-NEW \$6,250—\$475 DOWN. Just completed only 5 minutes from Boldiers Home and 2 blocks from D. C. line. True quality-built homes. Drive out New Hamp. ave. turn right on Concord ave. and continue into Riggs road, turn left 2 blocks beyond D. C. line into Chillum

road and drive 1 block to homes. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., ROOMING HOUSE—\$12,500.

TAKOMA PARK.

Large 3-story house with 16 rooms. 3 baths, oil heat and 2-car garage. This spacious house has every facility and convenience for profitable rooming and boarding house. Situated on 12 acre of beautifully and expensively landscaped grounds. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 4019 14th ST. N.W. Semi detached, 6 rms., bath and shower, h-wh, built-in sarase. Right on 14th st. sar line. For information call D. J. D. Connor, RA, 6067, with J. J. O'CONNOR, by 1858.

> SILVER SPRING \$8,450

6-ROOM DETACHED BRICK Almost new, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, large living room with open fireplace. Dining room with completely equipped kitchen on 1st floor. Large screened parch over Roor. Large screened porch over attached garage. Full basement, oil heat, large wooded lot. Near shop-ping center and all schools. Act Quick on This One!

\$1,000 Cash—Bal. Monthly GLENN REALTY CO., Inc. 8632 Colesville Road SHEP. 5262

Arlington County, Va. SACRIFICE

5-ROOM MODERN **BRICK BUNGALOWS** ONLY \$500 CASH

Balance Easy Terms
Open Today 3 to 6 P.M.
To reach: Drive over Key Bridge,
turn right on Lee Highway, go 312
miles to 5100 block Lee Highway,

McKeever & Whiteford

Near Eastern High Convenient to Navy Yard Facing Wide Blvd. Open Sunday 12 to 8

1643 C St. N.E. Modern. complete 2-family home. 2 separate entrances. 2 complete kitchens. 2 refgs. 2 tile baths. 2 freplaces ample closet space, hardwood floors throughout, automatic heat, insulated, screens, garage. 9 rooms, including 3 nicely finished

Price Reduced for Immediate Sale Roger Moss, Dl. 3121 927 15th St. Eves. GE. 6483

16th ST. VILLAGE 9012 2nd Ave. Woodside, Md. \$11,500

Bungalow type, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large storage room, detached garage, leaded glass bay window, walnut mantel; completely insulated; brick, stone and shingle; attractive kitchen. Close to bus, schools and

Drive out 16th St. to D. C. Line, turn right under railroad to 2nd Ave., left 4 blocks. R. J. BEECH WI. 3155

Only 2 blocks 1-fare bus, shopping center, 15 minutes downtown; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, twin bedrooms, half bath 1st floor, screened porch, garage, large lot; reasonable terms. Giebe 3536 today. BETHESDA, MD. GOOD VALUE—\$7,450.

Cape Cod brick home, five large rooms, h-wh, detached garage, beautiful corner lot, convenient location, owner transferred; attracting terms, small cash payment, monthly payments less than rent. To L. G. WHITE, WI. 7600. Eve., WI. 4943.

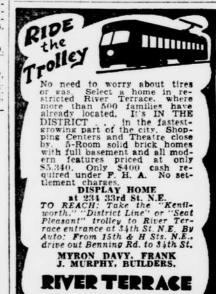
A SUBURBAN HOME OF QUALITY.

New brick bungalow of five rooms, de luxe kitchen, large porch, attached garage, space for two additional rooms on second floor, full basement, automatic gas heat, within walking distance of Medical Center; terms less they ron! L. G. WHITE, WI. 7600. Eve., WI. 4943.

> LAST OPPORTUNITY. ONLY ONE LEFT. CENTER-ENTRANCE COLONIALS. \$10,750.

9516 COLESVILLE ROAD, SILVER SPRING. 1/2 Block to Bus Line. All-brick construction. Just completed: 6 big rooms. 2 lovely baths, large fully equipped kitchen, breakfast room; bright, dry cellar: air-conditioned heat: large lots; best construction; \$1,500 cash; \$65 monthly.

Open Daily, 3 to 9, Sunday, 10-9. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., Exclusive Agents. NA. 0352. 1629 K N.W.



Three Lovely Homes at **Greatly Reduced Prices** —on Reasonable Terms—

\$7.950—New brick home. Spacious rooms (3 bedrooms). Heated and tiled recreation room, with extra toilet; covered porches, gas heat, air-conditioned; 147-ft. lot. 10th and Crittenden Sts. N.E., Michigan Park. One block to bus.

\$7,450 Reconditioned like new. 7 rooms. hot-water heat. porches, 100-ft. frontage, stately trees. One block to shopping center. Buses pass house. Atlantic St. and Nichols Ave. S.E.

2 glass-inclosed rear porches, garage, hot-water heat, covered front porch. Che block to streetcars, buses and stores. 2nd and R. I. Ave. N.E.

KRAFT REALTY CO. NO. 7785 RA. 7485 TA. 2980

Only 2 Left!

Lovely Brick Colonial in NEARBY CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

11/2 Blocks From Bus 2914-18 Legation St. N.W. Here is your final opportunity to live in a desirable community of fine homes, with every facility for gracious living at your fingertips. Of enduring construction and charming design, homes contain 7 large, well-planned rooms. Make your inspection today.

\$13,500

Open Daily and Sunday To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Ne-braska Ave., right to McKinley St., right to Legation St., or through Rock Creek Park on Military Rd. and right on 30th St. to Legation St.

EDMUND J. FLYNN RE. 1218 Woodward Bldg. Evenings, Mr. Flora, GE. 2358

HOUSES FOR SALE. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 414 FARRAGUT ST. N.W. Don't fail to see this attractive 20-ft. brick, delightfully situated near everything; 8 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms). 2 tiled baths, auto. heat, garage, recreation room, etc.; newly reconditioned and priced for only \$9.450 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

AND THE

A VERY ATTRACTIVE CORNER PROPERTY IN BEAUTIFUL SHEPHERD PARK—\$21,000. If you are looking for a center-hall brick home with 4 bedrooms by all means see this; it is modern, in splendid condition and may be purchased on reasonable terms.

DI. 8017. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. CAPITOL HILL.

Few doors from Lincoln Park, an attractive 2-story brick home of six rooms, bath, with hot-water heat, electricity, insulated, screened and weather-stripped. Premises in exceptionally fine condition. Price only \$7,000. Eve. or Sun., phone Temple 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF RITTENHOUSE st., near 8th., n.w.—A home or investment; six rooms and bath, h.-w.h., elec., garage attached: corner of alley; rented at \$660 per year; price. \$5.500; easy terms; in-spect only by appointment. WM. T. BALLARD, 1221 Eye St. N.W.

Built about 1 year ago. detached brick.
6 rooms. 3 well-arranged bedrooms. 2
baths, including basement bath. recr. room
with fireplace, air conditioned: between
Tuckerman and Underwood sts. Open
Sunday 10 to 6 p.m. Emerson 1290 to
9 p.m. Sunday. FOXHALL VILLAGE. 4461 GREENWICH PARKWAY N.W.
Open Today. 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
English-type modern brick home of 6
rooms, bath in this smart. desirable and
protected community. Completely renovated inside and out, sound construction
ample closets. Frigidaire, oil burner and
garage. Fully screened, hardwood floors
throughout. The house has been occupied
by only the owner, who due to unseen conditions now offers an opportunity to some
one seeking a real home in a convenient
close-in location, pleasant surroundings.
Immediate possession can be had. To inspect during week call OWNER. DI. 9373. 9 p.m. Sunday. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 CONN. AVE. Out-of-town owner requests quick sale beautiful Forest Hills home, Conn. ave. section: granite construced. 8 rooms, 2 baths, in new condition, A charming house with unusual features. Lot 103 ft, front. Immediate possession. Office oren Sunday. EM. 120 to 9 nm. OPEN SUNDAY.

5711 32nd ST. N.W. Inspect this attractive detached, modern brick home. Center-hall plan, 6 rms., 2 baths, maid's room and bath, attle screened porch, lovely recr. rm.; big fenced yard with trees; 2-car garage. DIXIE REALTY CO., exclusive agents, 1417 L st. n.w. NA, 8880. Eves., RA, 6381. Six-room detached brick residence with 2½ baths, in the heart of a splendid neighborhood. Built-in garage, full basement, laundry, automatic hot-water heat, screened, insulated, weather-stripped, slate roof and side porches are but a few of the many cutstanding desirable features of this fine home. Open for inspection and priced for quick sale. CLOSE-IN CLEVELAND PARK. \$9,750. See this attractive 4-bedrm. house with built-in garage in this fine section. Pos-session about 60 days. DIXIE REALTY CO. 1417 L st. n.w. NA. 8880. Sunday, Mrs. Ramsdell. GE. 5354.

This attractive home contains 10 rooms and 2 baths in excellent condition. Has oil burner, refrigerator, 2-car garage. You can live in part of the house and the rers will pay for the house. Terms,

HARRY ROD,

817 G ST. NW. NA. 4525.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. CHEVY CHASE, MD. REAL BUY-\$12,950. Attractive Colonial brick home fully insulated, six large rooms. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, recreation room with lavators, built-in garage, beautiful lot, rear screened porch overlooking a formal garden; convenient to shopping center, schools and bus, terms. To inspect, call L. G. WHITE, Real Estate, WI. 7600. Eves., WI. 4943.

MEADOW LANE SECTION. Attractive detached house 6 rms. bath large liv. rm. Nice wooded lot: garage Vacant about 30 days. Mrs. Raffetto. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun. OL. 0329.

EIGHT ROOMS, 2 BATHS. Attractive brick facing Rock Creek Park. 2 stories and cellar (4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd fl.), 2 sleeping porches, gas heat, electric refrigeration, 2-car brick garage. Lot. 125 feet deep. Price with furniture. \$11.250. Eve. or Sun., phone CO. 8166, Mr. Owen. L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Six-room white brick house, two

baths, porch. Three years old. \$9,900

Easy Terms. Existing Trust 20 Years at 5%. 7118 Stratford Road, Bethesda, Md.

en for inspection Sat. Sun. after 12 Noon

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OWNER SELLING DIRECT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

Detached 11-room brick home, 2-car brick garage, front and rear porches; large shaded lot; gas heated, insulated, weather-stripped, newly decorated inside and out, mey gutters and downspouts throughout; 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, light airy breakfast room (5 windows), large kitchen and pantry, telephone room, lavatory; 2nd floor, huge master bedroom with fireplace, 3 other large rooms, 2 baths, 1 glassed-inclosed shower; 3rd floor, 3 bedrooms, baths, cedarroom and storeroom; large newly built maid's room and lavatory in basement.

5709 16th ST. N.W. Inspection 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Never Offered Before 2 BRAND-NEW BRICK HOMES

\$6,000 BEST BUY IN WASHINGTON 6 rooms
 Air conditioned
 Tile bath and shower
 Full basement
 Gas range Insulated. Weather-stripped and Screened

Transportation, Stores, etc., 1 Block Go out Nichols Ave. to Upsal, left a block. Corner Upsal and Horner

Built by Upsai Development Co. Ational 0289 FRanklin 9355 L. C. Lusher, Agent

DRASTICALLY REDUCED Near Woodrow Wilson, Alice

Deal and Other Schools 4 Bedrooms-31/2 Baths

Owner has just reduced price by \$2,000 for infunediate sale. Includes living rm. 15x23; large library. lavatory, recreation rm., maid's rm. and bath. insulated attic. 2-car gar. Anyone interested in obtaining a practically new home in a most desirable section, near every convenience, should see this home today.

Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P.M. 4209 Warren St. N.W. Drive out Wis. ave. to Van Ness st., left to 43d st., right one block to Warren st., right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS 927 15th St. N.W. Dl. 1411

Choice Homes

At Attractive Prices

Best section of Cleveland Park. large modern detached home, most spacious 1st floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor, oil heat, house in excel-lent condition. Can earn large rental. Priced under \$15,000.

Near Eastern High School - 6 rooms, 2 baths, brick; automatic coal heat, recreation room, modern kitchen, nice-yard; can be arranged for 2 families. Price only \$6,500.

Near 16th and Rittenhouse St. -\$13,500. Nearly new det. brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, air-conditioned heat, slate roof, recreation room, garage, nice level lot. For Appointment to Inspect

These Homes Today Call Realty Associates NA. 1438.

HOUSES FOR SALE. MOUSES FOR SALE.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED ROOMING house, a magnificently constructed semi-detached brick residence, on a beautiful lot, 50x171' in the heart of Washington near 14th and Columbia rd. 16 rooms, 4 baths. Hot-water heating system with new furnace. 3-car brick garage. All furnishings clean and modern. Priced for immediate sale at only \$20,000. Terms to be arranged. Phone Mr. Good, Hobart 6100, Ext. 201: with SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

HOUSE OR INVESTMENT.

Arranged for 1 or 2 Families.

Near 17th and D Sts. N.E.
6 rooms. rec. room and 2 baths. Second floor. 3 rooms and complete bath. Main floor. 2 rooms, kitchen and dinette. Basement recreation room, utility room, bath with tub and shower, garage. Vacant, immediate possession. \$6.750. 6-rm. brick, near cars and stores. Inspection by appointment. 1436 Ames pl. n.e.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

INDIAN SPRING CLUB ESTATES, 9706 Lawson Place.

S10.750.

Overlooking golf course; practically new det. br.ck: 6 spacious rooms. 2 baths. breakfast room. Venetian blinds. built-in bookcases, air-conditioned heat. elec. refrg.. att. gar. large level lot. Vacant. Easy terms. Open today. To reach: Out Colesville pike, past Toll House Tavern, right on Granville dr. 2 blocks. left 1 bl. to Lawson pl. REALTY ASSOCIATES, NA. 1438.

BETWEEN HERE AND BELTSVILLE, MD. convenient to Maryland University and to Department of Agriculture—Detached brick house, in a desirable subdivision: near bus and not far from r. r. station: 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat with all-season oil furnace; about ½ acre of land, fine trees; living room is 16x16 ft., has fireplace; dfning room 13x18 ft. price, \$8.500; terms, cash above 1st mortgage, now about \$5.760.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. \$7,500—NORTHEAST.

PRICE REDUCED.

Near Eastern High School — Colonial brick, practically new, six large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, rear porches, built-in garage; an excellent value on very convenient terms. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, 314 Penna Ave. S.E. 11 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W. Detached brick in beautiful established neighborhood: conv. to trans. stores and schools: 7 rooms, 2½ baths, gas furnace: 5 yrs. old: will renovate to suit buyer; small monthly payments. OWNER, Glebe 0421.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 2728 22nd N.E. Why pay rent when you can buy this lovely semi-det, home, conveniently located near everything? 4 large rooms bath, porches, spacious lot, etc.; newly reconditioned and priced for only \$3,950 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. \$6,250—SOUTHEAST. Near Lincoin Park — Bay-window brick, seven large rooms and bath, cellar; hotwater heat. An opportunity to purchase a home on a cash payment of \$500, balance in monthly installments less than JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH.

IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Cap. REALTORS. NA. 6730. Make This Your Home for \$5,795—TERMS.

NEW 6 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH.

851 51st st. s.e.—All modern. auto. heat, air-conditioned. insulated. furred walls, steel windows, steel kitchen cabinet. Best buy in D. C. Bee it to appreciate it. To reach drive up Penna. ave. se. to Alabama ave. turn left to Southern ave. left to 51st st. and houses. Follow the arrow sign. Open daily. BUSADA REALTY CO., owners and builders. TR. 0307. BETHESDA AREA. new bungalows, under \$9,300, Call IFFER, OL 6867.

PRACTICALLY NEW. Silver Spring—This brick bungalow, only 1 year old, is spotless. 5 rms. and bath, screened porch, full basement and insulated pine-paneled attic. Auto, heat. Don't miss this!

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 725 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.

STOP WORKYING!

See this custom-built home, in perfect condition, located in West Chevy Chase.

Md. The house has a FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM and BATH, entrance foyer, large living room and dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 very large bedrooms and bath on second floor, lots of closet space, full basement with maid's bath, gas A-O heat. This home is an outstanding value and will certainly please any one looking for a home that has individuality and charm; price \$12.750, Call MR HALL.

WI. 3250. Evenings, SH, 6121. \$200 DOWN, \$50 MONTH.

New homes, on bus line, 2 bedrms, large ic and full basement, open fireplace; Call DI. 3316. MR. ZIRKLE. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 403 DELAFIELD PL. N.W. Owner must sell this lovely Colonia brick, situated near everything; 6 attractive rooms, tiled bath and shower, screened porches, etc.; completely reconditioned and priced for only \$7,250 on terms

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. Conveniently Situated on MacArthur Blvd. PRICE, \$8,750.

Here is a real opportunity for defense workers desiring to be free of transportation worries to buy a nearly new home. Built less than 3 years ago, this attractive attached brick residence offers all modern conveniences. 3 good-sized bedrooms, beautiful tilled bath with private shower bath in master bedroom, large living room, dining room and de luxe kitchen, recr. room, gas heat. To inspect by appointment call Mr. Burr. WO. 1739.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

A HOME AND 3 APTS. 5 rooms and bath on 1st floor for owner: 3 other apartments, each with private bath, that rent for \$165 mo.: midtown location in second alphabet: property in excellent condition. A few thousand dollars invested here will provide a nice home and an excellent income.

R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548, EVEN. SH. 2871.

"YOU AND 1 Know the reason why" this lovely Colonial home should be yours. Very spacious rooms with exceptional arransement and colorings, an inviting patio reached from the living room or dining room: winding stair-case leading to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, recr. room, servant's qtrs.. 2-car attached garage; built by a master builder, with many features you would incorporate yourself. You'll be glad you called RA. 6085 to learn more about it. (If no answer, try SH. 2348.)

1745 IRVING ST. N.W. OPEN 12-5 P.M. TODAY.

Ideal for large family or rooming house, rooms. 4 bedrooms, automatic heat, ree back porches, garage, attic, fireplace i living room. You must see this house.

KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200. 719 EMERSON ST. N.W. VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. See this delightful 8-room brick, auto-natic heat, completely redecorated, large back yard with double garage; most conv. n. \$8,500. on terms. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

COLORED—NEW SUBDIVISION IN VA., 3 mi. from D. C. Detached, large lot. a.m.i. Call for appt., CH. 5949, OX. 2194. a.m.i. Call for appt., CH. 5949. OX. 2194.
(COLORED) 6100 BLOCK SHERIFF RD.
n.e.—4-room bungalow and 4 lots, \$350
down, bal. \$39 month. V. S. HURLBERT,
NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w.
(COLORED) 600 BLOCK ORLEANS PLACE
n.e.—6 rms., 2 baths, latrobe heat; \$300
down, \$50 mo. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570,
931 H st. n.w.

COLORED—6 ROOMS, H.-W.H., GAS, electricity, good n.w. section; \$5,500; terms. R. W. HORAD, MI. 7626. COLORED—NOW VACANT; 1319 IRVING st. n.e.: 5-room bungalow, detached, cellar; h.-w.h.: electricity; \$5.500, \$750 eash, liberal terms: for immediate possession. Phone DE, 1160.

COLORED—6 LARGE ROOMS, H.-W.H. good condition; priced reasonable; monthly terms; French st. near 9th n.w. NO. 8598.

COLORED—9 ROOMS, OIL HEAT. DOU-ble garage; excellent condition; priced rea-sonable; terms. Higgs st. near 16th n.w. NO. 8598. NO. 8598.

COLORED—8 ROOMS ON 2 FLOORS: EXcellent condition inside and out: hardwood floors, porches, full cellar oil heat, electricity. Near 13th and Florida ave. n.w. only \$9,000: easy terms. MR. HAWKINS, MI. 2057. DE. 1160.

COLORED—12th ST. N.E.: 6 R., H.-W.H. excellent condition; must sacrifice. Small down payment. MR. WILLS. HO. 2827. COLORED—NEAR 1st and 8 STS; 6 large rooms, electricity, tile bath double back porches, finished room in basement; will sacrifice for \$6,950; terms, Call A. W. STEPHENS, DE. 1161.

STEPHENS, DE. 1161.

COLORED—REFINED N.W. NEIGHBORhood; 6 r., h.-w.h., lovely porch and yard,
price reasonable: terms. LI. 6563.

COLORED—NEAR 1st and QUE STS.; 7
r., auto. gas heat, cellar, 2-car garage. Colonial porch, house 20 ft. wide; terms.
THOS W. PARES CO...
207 Florida Ave. N.W. DE. 1160.

COLORED—NEAR 17th and 8 8TS, N.W.: 12 rooms, h.-wh., electricity, 2-car gaarge, cellar, NO, 1309. (Continued.)

cash. Box 480-K. Star.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY.
For sale rent or exchange with
FRANK H. GAUSS. GE. 1122.
4804 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DO YOU WANT CASH
For your house? Will buy if price is right,
in any good location in D. C. Call Mr.
Bennett. GE. 2298. WAPLE & JAMES,
INC., 1224 14th st. n.w. DI, 3347. Near 6th and M sts. s.w.—2-story brick. 6 rooms, bath, gas. elec.; home or inv LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th St. S.W. COLORED—SEMI-DETACHED—6 - ROOM and bath brick; cellar, front porch, deep yard; near Howard University: \$5.200, \$5.00 cash. EQUITABLE REALTY CO, 1011 You st. n.w. MI. 2080.

COLORED—COLONIAL BRICK, ARranged as 2 apts.: 8 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, porches; splendid buy. EQUITABLE REALTY CO, 1011 You st. n.w. MI. 2080.

FOR COLLINS. DE. 1513. CO. 5697.

FOR COLORED

300 BLOCK OF 9th ST. S.E.

5-room and bath row-brick house.
\$4.250. This home is in excellent condition; owner is asking \$500 down and \$42 a month. For further details call Mr. Sharnoff, AD, 2979.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
DI. 3346. COLORED.
600 blk. Harvard st. n.w.—2-story and basement brick. 2 complete apis. of 3-4 rms. bath. h.-wh.. excel. cond.; \$7,500, \$1.000 cash. bal. to suit you. 700 blk. Hobart place n.w.—Excellent 2-story and basement 6-rm. semi-det, brick home with front and rear porches and yards. It's hard to find its equal at \$5,950, terms. 1900 blk. Gale n.e.—Another attractive 2-story and basement 6 rms. and bath brick home, excel, cond., hardwood floors, porches and yards. See it at \$4.750, \$750 cash, bal. \$45.00 mc. 400 blk. N n.w.—2-story brick. 6 rms., bath. good cond.; \$4.500, \$400 down, \$38.00 mo.

K st. n.e., near Fla. ave.—2-story brick. 6 rms., bath, h.-wh. good condition: \$4.750; small cash, bal, mo. 1300 blk, 9th st. n.w.—3-story and base, brick, excel, cond., 9 rms., bath: \$7.750, subj. to offer; small cash, bal. like rent. 1300 blk. Pla. n.e.—2-story brick. 7 rms. bath. h-w.h. good cond.; \$5.250; small cash. bal. monthly. 600 blk. Pla. n.w.-Store nt api. above. suitable barber shop auty parlor: \$8.000, very good term
Western Real Estate Co., 2001 11th St. N.W., MI. 8564-8565-8438

1314 12th ST. N.W. Big 10-room house with 4 baths, full cement basement, oil heat, 3-balcony porches, metal roof, arranged in four apartments, three of which now rent for \$117.50\$, leaving large 1st-floor apartment for the owner. Priced low CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 5001 E. Capitol St Realtors, LI, 3540, 925 N. NA, 9797.

CLAY ST. N.E. Practically new 6-room semi-detached home with 1½ baths and recreation room, hall entrance, air-conditioned oil heat, instantaneous hot water heater, screens and nice, big front porch, Priced at \$7.450. Call our office for full details, daily or Sunday.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 5001 E. Capitol St., Realtors, LI. 3540.

COLORED.

1027 6th ST. N.E.

7 rooms and bath, in excellent location: priced at only \$5,000, on easy terms, Phone daily or Sunday for details. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 5001 E. Capitol St Realtors. LI. 3540. COLORED.

Attractive semi-det brick, less than 5 years old: 6 charming rooms, 2 tiled baths, auto. heat, rec. room. garage, ultra-modern kitchen, etc.: excellent condition: priced for a quick sale for only \$10,950 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME, 5400.

INSPECT SUNDAY.

Bethesda. Md., 4700-A Rosedale ave.—
Modern 6-rm brick home, large bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, fireplace in living room, complete kitchen that would delight any housewife, full basement, porch, auto. heat, fenced-in back yard: price, \$8,650. Go out Wise, ave, past Bank of Bethesda, turn right '2 block on Rosedale. E. M. FRY. INC. 6840 WIS. AVE. WI. 6740.

STOP WORRYING!

See this custom-built home, in perfect condition, located in West Chevy Chase. Md. The house has a FIRST FLOOR BED-COM and BATH, entrance foyer, large living room and dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 very large bedrooms and bath on second floor, lots of closet space, full basement is no outstanding and bath on second floor, lots of closet space, full basement is no outstanding and bath on second floor, close of closet space, full basement with maid's bath, gas A-C heat. This home is an outstanding the clear is the property of the clear is the condition. Provided the condition of the clear is the clear is the condition of the clear is the condition of the clear is the clear is the condition of the clear is the clear is the condition of the clear is the clear

JOHN P. MURCHISON, Re. 3827. 1181 N. Hampshire Ave. N.W. COLORED. 151 ADAMS ST. N.W Beautiful semi-detached brick, 6 apa-cious rooms, tile bath, h.-w. gas heat, full basement: perfect condition. PASQUAL REALTY CO. EX. 8280.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. MUST SELL OR RENT. 4200 MILITARY ROAD RE. 2750.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. IP YOU HAVE PROPERTY FOR SALE TO colored and you want it sold list it with DICKSON'S REALTY CO., HO. 4719. FROM OWNER, FOR OWN USE. 6-ROOM house with automatic heat: near car line: will buy quick and pay cash. Box 382-K, Star. I AM PAYING BEST PRICES FOR D. C. property. All cash. No commission. No obligation. Call or write E. H. PARKER, 1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3830. CASH FOR HOUSES, INVESTMENTS, D. C. priced under \$7,000. 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. WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROP-erty: quick settlements. GUNN & MIL-LER. 500 11th st. s.e. Franklin 2100. 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. HAVE CASH, WANT TO PURCHASE BRICK home in Arlington, Va.; looking for a bargain. Box 284-L. Star.

gain. Box 284-L. Star.

WE HAVE A CUSTOMER JUST TRANSferred to D. C. who has all cash to pay for 3-bedroom: 2-bath house, wants large living room: prefer American University Park. Wesley Heights or Spring Valley, but will consider other good n.w. locations if near transportation and schools. STORY & CO. ME. 4100. Eves. and Sun.. DETACHED BRICK HOUSE IN GOOD n.w. location, with lavatory 1st floor, E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786; or write 1435 Meridian pi. n.w.

FOR INVESTMENT, BETHESDA. CHEVY
Chase section, cash for small home. Give
location. Box 5914, Bethesda. Md.

WILL PAY CASH FOR HOUSE IN OR
near city. RA. 5744. mear city. RA. 5744.

WANTED TO BUY FROM OWNER SEVeral small houses. Also want houses in Petworth. Box 497-K. Star.

WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL HOMES IN D. C., condition of property not important. Write or call COOLEY BROS., Investment Bidg., District 1481.

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.

WANT 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE, GOOD neighborhood and near schools. Small down payment. Box 439-K, Star. WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH, BUNGAlow, in Silver Spring: near all stores; must be worth the money. Sligo 4295.

WILL MAKE \$1.000 TO \$2.200 CASH payment on nearby Va. property; priced right. Must be 5 rms. or more; prefer garage and basement; no brokers. Box 12-L. Star. 12-L. Star.

I AM IN THE MARKET FOR DETACHED home, old or new; 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and insulated attic; in neat neighborhood and preferably one that shows originality in design. Can pay up to \$8.090 with down payment of about \$1,000. If you can meet specifications write Box 479-K. Star.

Should you wish to sell your

Chestnut 3527

ARLINGTON **HOME OWNERS**

have clients waiting to buy. Let us give you an appraisal and explain our special plan for quick and satisfactory results. KEITH D. BRUMBACK

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

RETIRED—PAY CASH, \$4,000 TO \$5,000.
for small home. Write all details. Box 388-K. Star.

IN N.W. SUBURB, BRICK HOUSE. 3 TO 4 bedrooms, from owner; possession about 30 days. Give address and price for all cash. Box 480-K. Star. COLORED — SEVERAL HOMES. WITH small cash payment, \$250 to \$500, on easy terms. Mr. Gant, ME. 3888, H. I. COLEMAN CO., 1010 Eye st. n.w. COLORED NEAR 6th AND M STS. N.E.—Attractive brick house, 6 rooms, bath, cellar, h.-w.h., gas, elec., garage; price, \$6,500, terms.

> SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. VA.—1-YEAR-CLD CAPE COD BRICK, Williamsburg inferiors. 3 bedrooms, antique paneled den, 1½ baths, screened porchilot completely sodded, picket fence around back; best pre-war materials; near new War and Navy; \$9.000; substantial cash. 1022 21st st. s. OV. 5259. 6 ROOMS AND BATH, OIL H.-W.H., SUMmer hookup: hardwood floors, large, beautiful, shaded lot: price, \$4,950; \$250 down. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. Spruce 0767. sprice U/6/.
>
> S-RM. BUNGALOW, ABOUT ½ A. OF ground, well fenced, a.m.i., \$4,200; \$2,000 cash, bal. \$34 mo. Berwyn 686. Cash, Dal. 834 mo. Berwyn 686.
>
> MT. RAINIER—1 BLK. STREETCAR. bus; apt. house with 4 apts., pvt. ent. to each; newly and completely furn; 3-car gar; lot. 72x150; priced at \$9.750; this property is paying better than 15% on your investment. WA. 1712.
>
> NEW 9-ROOM, 3-BATH. ON 1-ACRE WOODED LOT. SALE, \$15,250. RENT. \$160. GLEBE 3280. 3708 HAMILTON ST., HYATTSVILLENEW brick, detached, 7 rooms, 1½ baths; air-cond, heat; conv. transp. Walnut 7671.

Lee highway.

ONE-FARE ZONE: 5-RM. BUNGALOW, H.wh. a.m.i. recond. paved street; garage;
55.000: ZANTZINGER Jr. WA. 1819. 28*

20 ACRES AND 9-ROOM HOUSE. ALL
modern conveniences, just 7 miles from
District line on Georgia ave extended.
Can be used as country home, small farm
or subdivision. Priced at \$15.500, subject
to offer to settle estate. CHAS. D. SAGER.

924 14th st. n.w. NA. 0036. 924 14th st. n.w. NA. 0036.

CLIFTON. VA.—10-ROOM HOUSE. 2
baths. all modern conveniences. oil heat.
4 acres land, beautiful shrubbery and trees.
50 fruit trees, all kinds small fruit and
berries. hen house and garden: on hardsurfaced street, a short distance from railroad station. 25 miles from Washington.
J. M. DETWILER, phone Fairfax 85-3-4.

Clifton Virginia. 28* 10c bus zone: near grade and high schools: \$6.950. 3711 N. 18th st. Arl., Va. 29* BUNGALOW, 2 BEDROOMS, BATH, LGE, living room, fireplace, sunroom; large lot. Metropolitan 5568. Metropoli'an 5568.

\$3.600: \$850 DOWN, \$35 MO—8 MILES from Alexandria on Franconia rd.; modern 4 rooms and bath, garage, 2 acres, After 5 p.m. or Sunday, Alex. 0804. 5 p.m. or Bunday, Alex. 0804. 28°
3-YR.-OLD 5-RM, AND B. BRICK BUNGAlow: oil fuel: h.-w.h: ½ acre; 2 blks. bus.
2 mi. south Alex.; F. H. A.; \$4.850 and
\$28.50 per month. Box 131-L. Star. ALEX. VA. 144 LYNHAVEN DRIVE-ALmost-new, semi-det 5-rm, brick home, scr. porch, inclosed back yard, refs, and stove; \$5,690; cash, \$1,000. TE, 5298. 28* \$5.690; cash, \$1.000. TE, 5298. 28*
BEAUTIFUL 4-BEDRM, HOME, MOST
new, lot 60x180, a.m.; school, bus: trees.
For the description, call OWNER, GE 2750
FALLS CHURCH—5-R, BRICK, 6 MOS.

old. finished attic. screened porch. fire-place, full basement with toilet and basin: corner lot, big trees: reduced from \$7,800 to \$7,300; \$1,000 cash. J. L. C. WEST. Falls Church 2397. WE HAVE FOR SALE A COLONIAL HOME. with lights, heat and water, located in the town of Port Royal. Va. on the Rappahannock River; owner will sacrifice price if deal can be made within 10 days. BORKEY & DUNNINGTON. Bowling Green. Va.

2-BEDROOM BRICK. SECOND FLOOR space. ½ block from Washington boulevard bus: large lot: \$7.850 Arlington Division. REALTY ASSOCIATES. INC., 4617 Lee highway. CH. 1438, Oxford 1130. Office open Sunday. open Sunday.

FALLS CHURCH—OWNER LEAVING.
offers white brick and garage: 6 rooms
and bath on 1st floor, elec, range and refrigerator: large attic, full basement.
h.-w.h., coal fire: \$7,250; must have \$1,500 bargain price. OWNER. CH. 5719.

\$250 CASH. \$43.50 PER MONTH; 2 BEDrooms. bath. shower; on nearly 1 acre: 10
miles D. C. ½ mile from bus. This house
is brand-new. hardwood floors. stairway
to large floored attic. Philess stove and
automatic hot-water heater: heated by
circulating crude oil heater: no basement.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale.
Va. Phone Alex, 5916. Open today from
2 to 6.

Va. Phone Alex. 5916. Open today from 2 to 6.

SACRIFICE. SMALL BUNGALOW, \$3,200, for quick sale: a.m.i. WA. 6325.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME LARGE LIVing room, dining room. inclosed sun parlor, kitchen. breakfast nook. pantry, bedroom. bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms, bath, storage closet on 2nd floor. Pine-paneled recreation room. laundry, shower room in basement. Oil burner, 2-car brick garage. Large lot. Meticulous owner-built and has been sole occupant of house. Near University Park. Close to schools, storestransportation. A bargain at \$15.000. Must be seen to be appreciated. WA. 1582.

4 ACRES, 2-RM. BUNG, ELEC. WATER. 4 ACRES, 2-RM, BUNG, ELEC., WATER, garage, poultry house, pasture; your afterwar victory ranch; 7 ml, D C; hard road, Only \$2,000, \$700 down, \$25 mo. DAN Only \$2,000, \$7.00 down, \$25 mo. DAN ABBOTT. Clinton 87.

11 MI. D. C., 20-AC, ESTATE, FINE large house, 2 baths, 2-car gar, large poultry house, gardener's quarters, playhouse; near Clinton: \$11,000, reasonable terms DAN ABBOTT, Clinton 87.

SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT, CONVENIENTLY located. excellent neighborhood: 6-room brick. 2 baths, attached garage, recreation room; \$10,750. Phone CH. 5110. BRICK BUNGALOW, ONE YEAR OLD, fireplace, two bedrooms, full basement, recreation room, lot 65x100°, 407 Cherry st. so., Hillwood, Falls Church, Virginia, FA. 2341. st. so. Hillwood, Falls Church, Virginia. FA. 2341.

\$6.250, \$500 CASH. BAL, \$50 MONTH. East Riverdale, Md.—Attractive 4-room bath brick house, three unfinished rooms in basement, a.m.i., garage; large lot; near bus stop. J. RIDLEY SHIELDS, 426 5th st. n.w. ME. 3376 or Hyattsville 5086.

JUST COMPLETED, 6-RM, HOUSE, 5 bedrim, on 1st fl., 2 bedrims, bath 2nd fl.; large rooms, full cellar; large corner lot. West and Madison sts. Falls Church, Va. Office, CH, 1661; res., WO. 2048.

HOUSE, 4 BEDROOMS; 3 BUS LINES; small cash, do your own decorating, 1705 No. Oak st., Arl., Va.

SOME GOCD BARGAINS—10-ACRE FARM, 6-rm, house, new large barn, chicken bouse, ser you fence, shout, 20 yours.

homes and acreage for sale. Also apts. to rent. For appointment phone Vienna 5.-W-4. WHITESELL'S REAL ESTATE, Chain Bridge rd.. Oakton. Va.
6-ROOM HOUSE ON 1½ ACRES. NEAR bus. and located 8 miles from Washington. Has oil heat, bath. fireplace, basement, phone and elec. Pleasantly situated on a knoll, with plenty of room for garden, poultry and recreation. Clear of debt. Price. \$6,300: \$1,000 down, bal. \$50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale. Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Glosed Sundays.

1 MILE D. C.

Owner transferred—Practically new 5-r. bungalow: oi, heat: hwd. floors: tile bath: modern kitchen: fenced, landscaped: paved street: \$3.150: terms. ERVIN REALTY CO., call Hyattsville 0334: eves., WA, 1231.

CO., call Hyattsville 0334; eves., WA, 1231.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Commercial zone. 100-ft. frontage on Wash.-Balt. blvd; 6-r. house. elec., part bath. city water; bus at door: \$4.250; terms. 5-r. bungalow. h.-w.h. oil burner. fire-blace, bath. elec., elec., kitchen. recreation room. 2-car garage. chicken house large lot. landscaped: 2 blocks streetcar: \$5.000; terms. ERVIN RFALTY CO. Call Hyatts-ville 0334; eves. Warfield 1231.

NEARBY ARLINGTON.

Lovely 2-yr.-oid brick: 6 large. cheerful rms., 1½ baths, garage. large lot; a bargain at \$9.450. CH. 5473.

88.650—DETACHED BRICK. 6 ROOMS.

gain at \$9.450. CH, 5473.

\$8.650—DETACHED BRICK, 6 ROOMS, full basement, screened porch; conv. to bus and schools. Over Memorial Bridge to cemetery, left on Ridge rd, to Mt. Vernon ave. (at Presidential Gardens) to Adams ave., right to house, CH, 5949, Oxford 2194. ROOM HOUSE, BATH, PORCHES acre, bus: 15 miles Washington; easy terms; need repair. Fairfax 254-J.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., NR. D. C. LINE: brick bungalow, 6 rms., bath, porch. storm windows, wooded, \$6,990. BIEBER, SH. 6565. STONE HOUSE IN WOODLAND SETTING. 2 blocks from bus, near D. C.: 7 rms., bed-rm. on 1st; full light basement; conven-lent to everything; a real bargain at \$9.500; easy terms. CH. 0723. \$2,500—HOLLYWOOD, MD—COZY 4-RM. bungalow, large lot, plenty of shade; 6 mi. out: \$1,000 down; many other properties. JOHN BURDOFF, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846. Ashton 3846.

MOVE IN TOMORRROW: SMALL DOWN payment, balance like rent; only \$10 settlement cost; 6 large rooms and bath; exclusive and convenient neighborhood: 1 block from D. C. line; lawn and shade trees. 4112 31st st., Mt. Rainier.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

HYATTSVILLE—4 RMS., BATH. H.-W.H.;
paved street: close to bus: \$3,675; terms.
O. B. ZANTZINGER. Jr., WA. 1819. 28°

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
Brick Cape Cod. 6 rms., 2 baths, bedrm.
and bath on 1st floor, rec. rm. with fireplace. large screened porch, garage.
\$9,750, terms.

2 acres, 6-rm. house, bath. a.m.i. coal
h.-wh., shower in basement; 2 chicken
houses; garage; \$6,500, terms.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Gallatin st.—7 rooms, bath. newly decorated. 4 bedrms., coal h.-w.h.; 2-car
garage; conv. to stores and trainsp. \$7,500,
terms. Phone ARTHUR CARR, WA. 2354;
eves, and holidays, WA. 3853.

BETWEEN \$4,000 AND \$5,000. BETWEEN \$4.000 AND \$5.000.

We have some unique and unusual homes within this price range; glad to have you inquire about them; some have acreage and some valuable city lots.

COLONIAL REALTY, CH. 0723.

BEAUTIFUL CENTURY OLD HOME. Completely remodeled and rebuilt: entirely modern; on bus line: 1% acres of landscaped lawn. magnificent old trees; price greatly reduced for the right buyer. CH. 0723. CH. 0723.

FOR A MAN WITH VISION.

Lot 100-ft. front, on a dead-end street in Clarendon; beautiful trees, perfect surroundings: 3-room frame home that can become the corner-wing foundation on which to build your future home; \$4.500; \$500 to \$1.000 cash. Arlington Division. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. 4617 Lee highway. CH. 1438. Oxford 1130. Office open Sunday.

UNDER THE SHADE OF MAPLES.

Living room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms

UNDER THE SHADE OF MAPLES.
Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms with connecting tile bath, nice dining room, equipped kitchen, screened back porch, very large basement, perfect hot-air oil heating plant; on second floor, space for a grand room, oak floored, rafter insulation; lot 50x125; bus at corner. The kind of home you'd be glad to come to after a day's work. \$6,750. Arlington Division. REALTY ASSOCIATES INC., 4617 Lee highway. CH. 1438, Oxford 1130. Office open Sunday.

AN EMERGENCY SALE.

New brick, detached, 7 rooms, 1½ baths; air-cond, heat; conv. transb. Walnut 7671.

ARLINGTON, NEAR NEW WAR AND NAVY Bldgs., 10 minutes from downtown; 10c bus, three bus lines. Brand-new brick bungative bus lines. Brand room. Oak floored. Tafter in kind of home you'd be glad to come to kind of home you'd be glad to come to kind of home you'd be glad to come to kind of home you'd be glad to come to kind of home you'd be glad to come to kind of home you'd be glad to come to kind of home you'd be glad to come to kind of home you'd be glad to come to kind of home you'd be glad to come to kind of home you'd be glad to come to kind of home you'd be glad to come to kind of home you'd be glad to come to kind of home you'd be glad to come to kind of \$5.500.

Near Damascus—6-room modern bunga-low. 1 acre of land. \$6.000.

Washington Grove—6-room house. all improvements; walking distance to rail-50 fruit trees, all kinds small fruit and berries, hen house and garden; on hard-surfaced street, a short distance from rail-road station, 25 miles from Washington, J. M. DETWILER, phone Fairfax 85-J-4. Clifton, Virginia 28° 5-ROOM COLONIAL BRICK, LGE LOT: 10c bus zone; near grade and high schools; 56.950, 3711 N. 18th st., Arl., Va. 29° BUNGALOW, 2 BEDROOMS, BATH, LGE. living room, fireplace, sunroom; large lot.

Metropolitan 5586.

Several other small places to choose from.

FRED B. CUSHMAN.

510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md.
Gaithersburg 299. Open Sunday.

TEMPLE HILLS, MD.—6-RM., 1½ BATHS.
Also recreation and office rms.; Ige., beautiful shaded lot. Terms.
Suitland, Md.—5 rms, and bath. Garage, h.-wh., ami.; bus service. Terms.
Silver Hill, Md.—6 rms, and bath; brick, large lot; bus service. Terms.
Camp Springs, Md.—5 rms, and bath; ami.; 4 acres. Terms.
Also other values in new 4. 5 and 6 room homes with down payments from \$175 to \$300.

DEWEY M. FREEMAN.
Silver Hill, Md. Spruce 0767.

ONE OF THE LAST

ONE OF THE LAST New homes available near the Washington Golf and Country Club. Washington Golf and Country Club.

If you are interested in securing a new 6-room, 24-bath home of the better type, and a lovely view of the countryside appeals to you, we suggest an early visit to this delightful home located at 4848 Little Falls road, only 2 squares from bus. We especially invited those who were disappointed in getting homes in our Country Club Hills development to see the sound and splendid value we're offering in this nearby, similar type home, located on a larke corner lot with trees and having 100 ft, frontage, in the new highly restricted community of Country Club Manor. This home has spacious rooms and the appointments you would expect in a home of this type, designed for gracious living, including coxy breakfast room and Venetion blinds throughout. May be inspected daily until 8 p.m. Priced for immediate sale on reasonable terms. To reach, Out Lee blyd, or Lee hwy, to Glebe rd., right to 3600 north, or 4 squares beyond Wash. Golf and Country Club. See sign and turn left 2 squares on Little Falls rd. to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK, CH. 3527 Until 8 P.M.

\$11,500. Attractive 7-room brick suburban home n an acre. 8 miles from Washington, will about 5 yrs, ago, this house has such esirable features as copper piping, copper ittering, state roof, large basement, oil at, weather stripping and insulation. On guttering, slate roof, large basement, oil heat, weather stripping and insulation. On the first floor are a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen equipped with range and refrigerator, lavatory and den. On the second floor are three bedrooms and bath. A quality house, for sale only because of owner's transfer. Substantial down payment required. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

161 ACRES. 161 ACRES,

13 MILES FROM WASHINGTON.

130 acres of cleared land, much of which is in bluegrass; 31 acres of mature timber. Watered by springs, streams and wells, the land is rolling and offers a number of building sites. 10-room house in sound condition, but without modern conveniences; dairy barn for 38 cows, horse barn. 2 small tenant houses and other necessary buildings. This farm has about 1 mile of frontage on State roads and can be developed into an outstanding horse farm and country estate, yet it is within commuting distance of the it is within commuting distance of the city. Price \$20,000 \$7,500 down. Se MASON HIRST. Annandele Va. at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. 6-ROOM TAPESTRY BRICK. FIREPL brk. nook, knotty pine rec. rm.: oil ht.; barbecue firepl.: bus passes door; Silver Spr. area: \$10.750.

Beautiful 3-br. house in exclusive Hill-andale; large lot; rec. rm.; oil ht. Bargain in Hyattsville sec.: large white brick, knotty pine basement apt.: new oil burner; bus 1 sq.; large lot; will trade; \$10.750 McCAULEY REALTY CO., SHEPHERD 6412

LOOKING FOR LOW-COST HOUSING?
WE SPECIALIZE IN IT.
OUR LATEST OFFERING—
RIVERDALE GARDENS. \$4,250.
\$300 CASH—\$40 MONTH.

ALL-MASONRY—NOT FRAME.
These modern bungalows afford a quiet retreat away from the noise of the city. Plenty shade, pure country air. Ideal homes for horse lovers, plenty of saddle paths. A safe place for children and a grand place for a garden or chickens. Large living room, two nice bedrooms, large modern kitchen and bath, oak floors, oil air-conditioned heat, nicely decorated. Will be ready to occupy within a week. \$4.250. Will be ready to occupy within a week.

ONLY THREE LEFT—ACT QUICK.

To reach—Out Edmonston Road to Gretta Ave. (5/10 mile beyond traffic light at Riverdale Road), turn right and continue to end of road. Ask our representative about cur other low-cost housing from \$1,000 up.

PETER J. HAGAN, 3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765. BELIEVE IT OR NOT, 2.17-ACRE ESTATE, RIVERDALE, MD.,

\$8,450.

ON GCOD TRANSPORTATION OPPOSITE LARGE "BROWNING ESTATE."
This is one of those places that are hard to find. A real country gentleman's estate with all city conveniences. On concrete road, close in, bus passes door; \$1,50 weekly pass. Stores close by, public school around the corner, parochial school bus stops at door, no charge. This place consists of a five-room and bath bungalow, large one fireplace, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, basement. Two garages, toolhouse, workshop, two large chicken houses, tennis court, abundance fruit, shade and flowers. All well fenced. Ideal for horses, dogs or chicken farm: 300-foot frontage on Edmonston Road. 320 feet on Third Street. Perfect for subdivision. To reach—Out Edmonston Road to 5400 block (before you reach traffic light). Look for our sign on left opposite large Browning estate. Open all day. \$8,450. PETER J. HAGAN. RIVERDALE HEIGHTS.

HIGH ELEVATION. \$500 CASH-\$50 MONTH. \$500 CASH—\$50 MONTH.

YOUR LAST CHANCE
TO BUY AT THIS PRICE.

New five-room and tile bath bungalow, two good-sized bedrooms. large living room, nice dining room and kitchen; two nice porches, hardwood floors, modern equipment, hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater, large dry, bright, full basement; large lot, 60 feet wide; all city conveniences. On good transportation. To reach—Out Edmonston Road to Riverdale road (traffic light), right one block to 58th Ave., left to Riverdale Heights fire engine house, left one block to Colmar st., left few feet to house. Look for our sign. Open from noon till dark.

PETER J. HAGAN. PETER J. HAGAN, 837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765.

SMALL COUNTRY PLACE. ½ ACRE, BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, LANHAM, MD.,

\$5,150. \$5,150.

1/2 MILE FROM TRAIN OR BUS
12 MINUTES FROM UNION STATION.
Here is a nice place for some one working in Printing Office, Post Office, Terminal. Capitol or any one within walking distance of Union Station: 6 rooms. bathfull dry basement. furnace heat. Wonderful ground, plenty fruit. shade, flowers, nice garden, chicken houses and runs; all fenced. To reach—Out Defense Highway to Pa. R. bridge at Lanham. After crossing bridge, right to Fowler Lane, left, first house on right. Ask for Hastry place or look for our sign. PETER J. HAGAN, 3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md., WA. 3765.

WEST LANHAM, MD. S-room and bath bungalow, metal window casements, storm windows, awnings, hardwood floors, electric kitchem; airconditioned oil heat, instantaneous hotwater neater; side porch. Priced at only \$6,250 for quick sale on easy terms. Only 20 minutes from downtown or 28 minutes by bus. Pnone for directions.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. AVE. N.W. Realtors. NA, 9797. ARLINGTON, CLOSE IN.

Modern 5-room bungalow. Screened orches, full basement. ½ acre fine garden. close to schools and transportation. Subtantial cash: \$5.250.

stantial cash: \$5.250.

L. McGEE KING,
1509 N. Rolfe St., Arlington, Va., CH. 5508. Another 6-room brick house on a high corner lot in East Falls Church; living room with open fireplace dining room, kitchen and screened porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath and deck porch on 2nd floor; full basement and attached garage; \$8.950; reasonable cash payment, balance like rent. M. E. CHURCH, REALTOR

Est. 1886. Tel. Falls Church 2039 or 1739 AN EXCELLENT BUY.

\$4.750—5-room house, surrounded by large shade trees: bus by door: living room, dining room, kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath; oil hot-water heat: screened side porch, full basement. Reasonable cash payment, balance like rent. M. E. CHURCH, REALTOR. Est. 1886. Tel. Falls Church 2039 or 1739. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

\$12,950. Attractive 6-room home, recently com-pleted, pre-war materials used exclusively, Modern equipped kitchen, large dining room and living room with built-in fireplace: 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, atched garage and screened porch; stairway to attic. Also dining room, living room and bedroom furniture. WI. 4849. EDMONSTON. MD. — \$400 DOWN — 4 rooms, sleeping porch, bath: lot 44x64; full price \$3,100.

ROBERT S. DAVIS, Maryland Bldg. Hyattsville. WA. 3900, 500 LANARK WAY. SILVER SPRING, MD. Ready for immediate occupancy, ex-lient brick bungalow. 5 large rooms, cellent brick bungalow. 5 large rooms, open fireplace, large porch attic space for two extra rooms if desired. Oil air-conditioned heat and real bargain price,
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M. CYRUS KEISER, Jr., 4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371-5331, 28*

SEABROOK, MD — \$495 DOWN, \$45 MO. -6 rooms, bath, oil heat; lot 70x150; \$4.675, full price ROBERT S. DAVIS, Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, WA. 3900 BEVERLEY HILLS. This very attractive 3-bedroom home has beautiful landscaping and fine large, wooded lot: breakfast nook: excellent transportation. Owner ordered to West Coast. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday. Coast. Sunday.

BEVERLY REALTY CORP.
Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. TE, 5597 CAPITOL HEIGHTS-\$300 DOWN. \$35 mo.-6 rooms. bath. 2 bedrooms. lot 80x 100; price, \$3.500. ROBERT S. DAVIS, Maryland Bldg. Hyattsville. WA. 3900. Bedroom and Bath 1st Floor. We have two of these excellent brick homes left at \$8.950 each. 25-ft, living room with fireplace, very large kitchen fully equipped, dinette, bedroom and bath on 1st floor: 2nd floor has 20-ft, master bedroom, guestroom and full bath. Many other fine features. Plan to see these, We think they are the best buys on today's market.

today's market

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341. OX. 2798. 5909 CARMODY RD. CARMODY HILLS \$395 down. \$35 mo.: 5 rooms and bath. r garage: lot 40x100; ROBERT S. DAVIS, APPOINTMENTS

5-room brick. 6 mos. old finished attic, large lot. Virginia Forest—transferred.
5-bedroom house. 3 acres: bus passes door; may lease with option to buy—transferred. 4-bedroom house, Lyon Village: good estate.

New 5-room semi-detached brick: bar-New 5-room semi-detached brick: bar-gain price.
Country Club section, Williamsburg Co-lonial, acre ground: good.
C W CLEVER. CO., INC., Arlington, Va CH 3222.

HYATTSVILLE MD.—5 ROOMS BATH.
2-story brick: \$7.500, full brice,
ROBERT S. DAVIS, Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, WA, 3900, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Well-built, new brick house on bus line, convenient to stores and schools: 6 large rooms, bath large closets and fireplace, step-up dining room and porch: garage, beautiful trees, large lot, 1309 Seminary rd. Silver Spring, Md SH, 3980.

"PINE KNOT," A Rustic Miniature Estate in Nearby Virginia. In Nearby Virginia.

Constructed of oak loss from a 1790 home, this interesting house, equipped with every convenience, is situated on 2½ acres, beautifully wooded, with a wide all-year stream winding through the property. Located on a convenient bus route to Washington, it is a short distance from the new Lee boulevard; rooms include paneled step-down living room, 17x17, with fireplace: paneled diming room, 17x17, with fireplace: equipped kitchen; on the 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath, in addition to the main house there is a cunning log guesthouse with large fireplace, 2-car log garage with storage room above and small log stable. Other features include oil heat, rock wood insulation in sidewalls and ceiling, an automatic electric h.-w. heater. Price, \$14,950. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO. 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3838. Eves., GL. 5078. BERWYN HEIGHTS — REASONABLE down payment: 5 rooms and bath, modern house: lot 50x172: \$5,450, full brice.

ROBERT S. DAVIS,
Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, WA. 3900,

Adaptable to 4 purposes, doctor, school, rooming or boarding, 16 rooms, of which there are 2 living rooms with open fire-places, 3 kitchens set up with plumbing, 3 bathrooms, 2-car garage. You have your choice of 4 bus routes to Washington, cost 10c. This place now is running on a very profitable basis. To inspect call Glebe 1133. Nearby Arlington 15 Minutes From Your Office. When you go back home these properties should be easily resold as they are soundly constructed, reasonably priced and conveniently located.

New 5-room brick, wooded lot, \$8.750.

One-year-old, 6-room brick (don't miss), \$8.950. New. semi-detached. 5 rooms. \$5.650. New 6-room brick. \$9,250. New. 8 rooms. 312 baths. 25 acre.

A MARVELOUS OPPORTUNITY.

Corner Courthouse Rd. and Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Va. CH. 0999. Oxford 0511. ARLINGTON, VA. 6-RM. BRICK. NOT 2 YRS. OLD. \$6,950.
Owner leaving must be sold quickly;
owner has reduced price to get \$1,950 cash,
balance \$5,000. FHA. payable \$36,97
mo.: modern kitchen. tile bath hardwood
floors. 3 bedrooms, full basement. oil heat,
nice side borch. high elevation, fine corner
lot: close to excellent shopping center, bus
and schools; inspection invited. 5829
N. Four Mile Run drive (corner of Longfellow st.), in Westover Hills.

HIDCOM DEAMY ACCENTER JUDSON REAMY, AGENT, 122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0220,

RICKER PROPERTIES, INC.,

PENNSYLVANIA BRICK AT LANGLEY, VIRGINIA. AT LANGLEY, VIRGINIA.

Designed along the lines of an old Pennsylvania farmhouse, this attractive brick home (90 ft. long) is located in the restricted Langley area of nearby Fairfax County, Va. within 6 mi. of the White House. Situated on 1 acre, this home, built under contract by the owner, 1 yr, ago, is offered for sale due to his call to service. It contains wide center hall, large drawing room with Heatilator fireplace, paneled library, 15x20, with fireplace, dining rm., 13x20, equipped kitchen, breakfast rm. and powder rm. On the 2nd floor master bedroom suite of 2 rms. and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath. Other features include recreation rm., maid's rm. and bath, large attic and 2-car garage; priced under \$25,000.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.. 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3838. OX. 1272.

ARLINGTON — TWO STORY, 6-ROOM home, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, 1 on first floor; all large rooms; built 2 years. Owner transferred. Priced at \$8,950. Call MR. DONAHUE. CH. 2440.

ATTRACTIVE, DETACHED, 5-RM. BRICK. Need to stituted in beautiful section of Newbold Subdivision. Priced for quick sile at \$7,950. Open. Take the bus of the strength of the stre

208 MAPLE ROAD, MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE. Near Sutland, this 5-room and bath bungaiow offers every advantage of suburganian life with city conveniences; 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, buge 160x300-100t lot. Drive out Sutland road to Morning-side, turn left to our sign on the property. Open.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 255 N. V. Account.

4 BEDROOMS.

Owner, joining Army, desires to sell at once modern 4-bedroom home on ½ acre and bus line. 9 miles D. C. Full concrete cellar, air-conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors, open fireplace, screened, weather-stripped, insulated; A-1 condition, May consider renting MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va., Phone Alex, 5916. COLONIAL WITH DEN. Attractive new 3-bedrm. 2½-bath brick Colonial with large den on 1st floor, knotty pine recreation room with asphalt tiled floor in basement, fully equipped kitchen, large bedroom with plenty of closets, attached garage, oil heat; excellent construction, featuring pre-war materials; located in restricted community of natural beauty; near 10c bus line; conv. terms arranged. To reach: Drive out Lee hwy, about 2½ miles to Military rd., turn right to 3841 Loroom lane.

DICK BASSETT, LARCHMONT. \$10,550.

Very rarely is there available a HOME in this restricted community of 63 FINE HOMES on 80 large lots in Arimston, but here is an offering of merit. Three bedrooms, tiled bath and many closets on 2nd floor; very large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook and closets on first floor; full basement with oil burner, ldty, trays, recreation room. Corner lot. \$1.750 cash Other Fine Arl. Properties at \$7,750, \$8,750 and \$9,250. L. S. HURLEY.

201 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 9816. 10c ZONE. 6 large rooms, frame, on a nicely shaded lot, needs some repairs; property is clear; reasonable terms can be had. If you have a little wision and a little money here is where you can hit the bull's-eye. Less than \$5,000. Call Glebe 1133. DISTRICT HGHTS .- \$5,650. 202 F ave.—Brick bungalow, 6 rms. and bath, full basement; small cash payment. bal, monthly
F. M. PRATT CO.
NA. 8682: Eves., TA. 5284 or RA. 4231.
RIVERDALE, MD.—REASONABLE DOWN
payment: 6 rooms, oil heat recreation
room. 11. stories. \$7,950. full price. ROBERT S. DAVIS,

RARE OPPORTUNITY. Naval officer owner offers this beautiful b-room modern detached brick bungalow at a sacrifice price. Can accept \$500 cash payment and balance very easy terms. Call Mr. Johnson. at McKEEVER & WHITEFORD. DI. 9706; eves. SH. 4518. RIVERDALE, MD -REASONABLE DOWN payment; 9 rooms, oil heat, garage; full

ROBERT S. DAVIS, SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE. SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE.

Located in Falls Church. Va.. in the midst of century-old shade trees, surrounded by lovely gardens. This rambling picturesque old Va. home is offered to those who desire a country home in the city. The house features large living room with stone fire-blace dining room with fireblace, kitchen, pantry, laundry room? 2 large bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 1 bedroom, dressing room. 2 large closets and bath on 2nd floor. oil heat. slate roof, pegged oak floors; full basement, detached garage. 134 acres ground, beautifully landscaped. \$18.500, substantial cash required. Inspection by appointment.

MAYNARD BAYLES CO. Palls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430 Closed Sunday.

Closed Sunday

COLONIAL BRICK.

3 BEDROOMS—21/2 BATHS.

Built last year under contract, this attractive brick home is situated on a large corner lot in a restricted va development, within 2 blocks of bus. Rooms on 1st floor include large living room with attractive fireplace and French doors opening on large screened porch, dining room with Colonial corner cupboard and bay windows, large L-shaped kitchen and half bath; detached brick garage; oil heat, slate roof; \$11,750. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 2840 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON VA. CH. 3838. Evenings. CH. 3839. COLLEGE PARK—LOT 100x200, 9 RMS., 2 baths, 6 bedrooms, sleeping porch, oil ROBERT S. DAVIS,

Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, WA, 3900 MADE TO ORDER For a convalescent or nursing home. 16-room. 4-bath frame house. 2-car garage, spacious grounds, lots of roses and shrub-bery. Located in West Takoma Park, con-venient to everything, can be brought for only \$12,500; but requires a substantial cash payment, preferably all cash on 1st trust.

E. S. PRICE & CO., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 3650.

3 BEDROOMS-31/2 BATHS. Center-Hall Brick Colonial.

Colonial.

Crystal Spring Knolls.

WOODED LOT LOCATED IN
ARLINGTON CO. 3 miles from D.
C. and convenient to bus this
lovely new home is one of the last
2 left in a community of attractive homes: excellent construction
featuring pre-war materials and
specifications and planned to give
complete comfort, including knotty
pine recreation room with fireplace, cabinet shower and lavatory
in basement large modern,
equipped kitchen built-in garage,
lst-floor lavatory, spacious rooms
and numerous closers.
\$13,850.

Convenient Terms Arranged.

Convenient Terms Arranged. To reach 2378 N. Quincy st. Out Lee hwy to Cherrydale, near right on Military rd. to Lorcom lane, right 1 block to N. Quincy st., left to exhibit, home. DICK BASSETT. Oxford 1447.

SPRING GARDEN. SPRING GARDEN.

Historic old brick, dating 1770 or earlier.

Beautifully and authentically restored.
About one acre ground, inclosed with brick walls. Original floors and woodwork, fireplaces. 1st fl., wide entrance hall, to right a library with fireplace opening onto terrace, to the left a larse dining room, fireplace at end of hall 30-ft, living rm, fireplace, and fl. 30-ft, master bedrm, fireplace, 20 deep bedrms, 2 other baths; 2-closets; 2 other bedrms, 2 other baths; 2-car garage, laundry, maid's room and bath, Old h.-w.h. Small barn, toothouse, Grapes, garden, shrubbery, \$27,500, \$10,000 cash, Shown by appointment only, ROMYE LAMBORN,

6008 Wilson Blvd , Arlington, Va. Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711. Estate. Fairfax Hunt Section. Con 53 acres, beautifully remodeled home among huge trees, 16x28 living rm, with 6-ft, fireplace opening onto large terrace, large dining room modern kitchen, maid's room and bath. 2nd fl., master bedrm, bath and other large bedroom and nursery suite of 2 rms, and bath. Oil heat. Guest house, studio room, fireplace each end bath. 2 bedrooms above, 3 box stalls, cow stall, spring \$39,000. Also will rent furn, or unfurn

ROMYE LAMBORN.

6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va., Chestnut 4213 Glebe 3711. \$500 DOWN, ARLINGTON. VA
Rest like rent. \$5.150. Two 5-room
brick homes, full basement, oil heat, tile
bath, stove, cabinet, bus 10c zone and
stores 4 blocks, schools 1 block. Out
Wilson blvd, to Buchanson st, turn right,
3 blocks to 9th st, turn left on 9th—
4539 and 4841 N 9th st.

\$8,950. 6-rm brick Colonial fine Arlington neigh-berhood. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor-stairway to storage attic, large side porch, full basement with layatory, built-in gar, nice yard, shade trees, life bus. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,

2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 3131. Glebe 34:34. ATTRACTIVE ESTATE

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB. NEAR COUNTRY CLUB.

On three beautiful acres. This rambling clapboard home of 6 spacious rooms and 2 baths is situated in the country club section of Arlington. Va. within 2 biks. of bus transp. and 15 min. downtown Wash. Its setting is more than 3 acres of landscaped grounds abounding in trees. A real vesetable garden of about ½ acre in the rear of the well-kept lawn. Modern to the last detail, the dwelling is of pleasing balanced lines. It has large living room with fireplace large dining room. breakfast room, equipped kitchen, master bedroom with fireplace and full bath. 2 other large bedrooms and bath, all on the first floor; 2 additional rooms on the 2nd floor are avail for guest rooms or servants quarters; an open terraced porch adjoins a large screened porch overlooking the garden; shower bath and laundry trays in the basement, oil heat and many other extras. Inspect by appointment. \$27,500.

THOS G. MAGRUDER CO..

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. Chestnut 3131. Glebe 3434. ATTRACTIVE BRICK COLONIAL HOME of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in one of the newer and better residential sections of Ar-lington. The house is less than a year old and its owner.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. SETTING SUPERB. In nearby Falls Church, a charming and inviting home, nicely surrounded with shade and lawn to the extent of nearly 2 acres. This home has been brought up to date in modernization. For the person who can afford such a place, priced for less than \$18,000. To inspect call Glebe 1133.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 622 ELLSWORTH DRIVE
Picturesque Colonial home set on a
wooded kroll overlooking the Silver Spring
Park section. It contains 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, lavge living room with fireplace,
dining room, kitchen, recreation room,
porches, ample closet space, auto, heat; detached brick sarage. onling roun.

Annual Control of the The Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

EAST HYATTEVILE—\$495 DOWN, \$35 mc.—4 rocms and bath: lot 163x235; full price. \$3.900.

ROBERT S. DAVIS. Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, WA. 3900, 3 ACRES-\$4.500.

Very attractive 5-room bunsalow, fronting on hard road; bath, heat, large attic, full basement; plenty fruit, shade, shrubbery, 2 chicken houses, 4 hog pens; more land available, \$1,000 down.

JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md.
Phone Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

BUNGALOW-TYPE HOMES.
2 bedrooms and bath 1st fir.; \$6,100, \$6,750, \$7,850, \$8,250, \$8,500.

ARLINGTON DIVISION.

Realty Associates Inc.

Realty Associates, Inc., 4-BEDROOM BRICK

4-BEDROOM BRICK
ON 2/3 ACRE.

Owner transferred offers this attractive house built along the lines of a Colonial home and situated on a large wooded plot in an interesting Virginia development. Just a few months old, his home contains in addition to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, entrance hall opening on an attractive living room with Colonial fireplace, dining room 13x15 with French doors opening on large screened porch, exceptionally attractive and well-equipped kitchen, breakfast room; a large attic with regular stairway has been so planned that it can be easily converted into additional bedstairway has been so pianned that it can be easily converted into additional bed-rooms in the future. Also plumbing has been roughed in on second floor for addi-tional bath. Price reduced to \$14.250. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3838. Eves., GL. 4484.

Near New War and Navy Bldgs. in Arlington

10 Minutes From Downtown Brand-new brick Cape Cod Bungalows. Full basement. heated attic with space for two extra rooms.

10c Bus, Three Bus Lines \$6,990

Must Have \$990 Down Drive out Columbia Pike one block past Glebe Road light to S. Monroe St.; left to S. 18th St.; left to houses. Only one left.

Today's Best Buy For

720 21st St. S., Arlington, Va. Seven-room new home, just completed. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor. Full basement. Well built and fully insulated. Close to stores, schools and 10c buses. Near new War and Navy Buildings. Open all day Sunday. Jackson 1829

4 BEDROOMS

2 Complete Baths 10 minutes from downtown, near new War and Navy Bldgs.

10c bus, three bus lines Full basement, screened-in porch fenced-in lot, real fireplace. \$9,350. Must have substantial down payment. Immediate pos-

ession Drive out Columbia Pike 1 block past Glebe Road light to S. Mon-roe St., left to 1705 S. Monroe St., Arlington.

HILLANDALE

Two new homes, each having 7 rooms, 2 baths, detached 2-car 2 NEARLY NEW 4-FAMILY APARTMENTS. garage, slate roof, copper gutters, flashing. Over half acre lots.

| good n.e. location, renting for \$182 per month each: price \$14 250 each. THOMAS P. BROWN.
| 615 4th St. S.W. No Sunday Calls. They are priced low for quick sale. Terms. Community transsale. Terms. Community transcommunity: 10% cash and small monthly payments. ME. 5588 portation arranged.

To reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. four miles from D. C., or call SH. 5175-J.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY NEAR SANDY SPRING.

OPEN TODAY This beautiful small estate of 10 acres is only 18 miles from the White House and is modern in every respect and in perfect condition. A large living room with fireplace opens through French doors on a flagstone terrace and a large screened porch is placed off the dining room. A lavatory, electric kitchen, butler's pantry and screened service porch complete the ground floor. There are 4 bedrooms, the master bedroom having a fireplace: 2 baths and a surr deck. The cellar contains a laundry room with electric washer, maid's toilet and storage room, and an oil-burning heating plant. There are ample outbuildings, which include an attractive 3-room, kitchen and bath guesthouse. 2-car garage and barn and a 1-acre orchard, vegetable and flower gardens and beautiful shade trees.

Directions: Out 16th st. to the District Directions: Out 16th st. to the Distric-line, turn right on Colesville pik (Route 29) approximately 11 miles to our sign on the left.

OPEN 12 TO 7 P.M. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor ME. 1143.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT. FORESTVILLE. MD. RITCHIE RD. 4-room bungalow. a.m.i. HARRY FOWLER SEMI-BUNGALOW, BRICK. 6 ROOMS, a m.i. near school: 2 blocks from street-car. Atlantic 0636 after 10 a.m. VIC. SUITLAND. CAMP SPRGS. CLINTON.
Mod., large 5-room bung. with 5 acres;
garage, screens and awnings; cellar. 26x36;
porch. 8x36; sale. \$7,500; rent. \$60.
Mod. 8-rm. 4-bdrm. 2-story home; oil
heat. etc., with 5 acres; sale. \$10,000;
rent. \$80.
Both hear.

Both houses are vacant.

Both houses are vacant.

JOHN A. BRICKLEY.

Barr Bldg. DI. 7321. SH. 2595. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

AT SYLVAN SHORES. RIVA. MD.—FUR-nished 5-room cottage, electric appliances. Norge heater, hot water: indoor toilet and fireplace. Annual rental. \$450. Good beach, school bus. Community club privi-leges. See MR. WOLKING at Sylvan Shores, 46 miles out Central ave. Gentiles. WHEATON, MD.-BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath, recreation room, h.-w. heat, electric stove and refrigerator, S60 month, Apply MRS, R. B. GRAEBES, 13005. Georgia ave., or phone Kensington 487-W.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, A.M.I. AVAIL. July 15th. FRANK LAWRENCE, Jr., Hillside 0588-J. 1000 K ST N.E.—BEAUTIFUL ROOM FOR two gentlemen. Jewish; Kosher dinner, nice location; near Government bldgs., bus stop. Lincoln 7948

NEWLY COMPLETED 5-ROOM BRICK homes, with attached brick garage, on large villa sites. 1½ miles west of Annandale, Va.: 17 buses daily between Wash, and Annandale, less than 15 min, drive by car to new Army and Navy bldgs. Several of these homes have been sold or rented to reliable people. Have only 6 left. Shown by appointment or drive through Annandale 1½ miles to Fairfax Hills. Rental \$90 mo. GOODNOW REALTY CO., owners, 815 King St., Alexandria, Phone Alex, 1787 or 1016. 2-ROOM CABIN IN WOODS, \$20. APPLY

newer and better residential sections of Arlington. The house is less than a year old and its owner, an Army officer, has just been transferred. One of the features of this home is a dining room with picture window affording an excellent view of a tight 4 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS: OIL HEAT: wooded valley. On 10c bus. Priced at \$14.750.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Va. Cleebe 3434.

Chestnut 3131.

Chestnut 3131.

Conversed to the features of this home is a dining room with picture window affording an excellent view of a tight 4 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS: OIL HEAT: double garage. Corner lot; 10c bus fare. Rent. OX. 0308. Arlington. Va. 2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Va. Chestnut 3131.

Chestnut 3131.

Conversed to the features of this home is a dining room with picture window affording an excellent view of a tight and drive 1 mile. The professional read st. BEALL TURNER & COMPANY. 1105 Vermont Ave. National 6131.

Conversed to the features of this home is a dining room with picture window affording an excellent view of a tight and drive 1 mile. The professional read st. BEALL TURNER & COMPANY. 1105 Vermont Ave. National 6131.

Conversed to the features of this home is a dining room with picture window affording an excellent view of a tight and drive 1 mile. The professional read st. BEALL TURNER & COMPANY. 1105 Vermont Ave. National 6131.

Conversed to the features of this home is a dining room with picture with the professional read st. BEALL TURNER & COMPANY. 1105 Vermont Ave. National 6131.

Conversed to the features of this home is a dining room with picture. See this high way, turn fight at Ardwick Park sign and drive 1 mile. See this high set to the professional read st. BEALL TURNER & COMPANY. 1105 Vermont Ave. National 6131.

Conversed to the features of the features of this home is a dining room with picture. See this high seat and st. BEALL TURNER & COMPANY. 1105 Vermont Ave. National 6131.

Conversed to the features of this hom

4-BEDROOM. MODERN HOUSE ON 1/2 acre and bus line. 9 miles D. C. Full concrete cellar. air-conditioned heat. oil burner. hardwood floors, open fireplace. built-in cabinets. \$95. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON. Annandale. Va. Phone Alex. 5916. Office open today from 2 to 6. HOUSE IN THE WOODS. 12 ACRES, BUT only about 300 feet from bus line. Suitable for seclusion and no frills. Living room with stone fireplace. 2 bedrooms. bath kitchen. electricity: \$200 for the season to Oct. 1. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K st. n.w. NA. 1166.

IN CHEVERLY. MD.—BUNGALOW. 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath. cellar and attic. a.m.i. \$40 month. Hyattsville 5010. FAIRFAX.—9-ROOM MOD. HOME. SHADE trees, large lawn, garden spot. Clean and excel. cond. Call Monday. Fairfax 61. Also furn. home. 9 rooms. 2 baths. 4-BEDROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED house. 65 miles from Washington in Virsinia. \$125. WI. 5311. FOR RENT. FURNISHED. FOR JULY AND August 8-r. and bath Virginia century-old house with distant view of Potomac; completely restored and modernized. 100 acres, tennis court: 7 miles from Navy Building: \$150 per month. ME. 0058 between 9 and 5 Monday.

Building: \$150 per month. ME. 0058 between 9 and 5 Monday.

BRAND-NEW HOME. LANHAM. MD. FOR gentile couple, completely furnished except linens. Rent includes heat and electricity. 26-ft. living room, bedroom, large kitchen, bath, shower, all on 1st floor; owner reserving 2nd floor; transportation exchanged to Washington if agreeable; \$75 per mo. 1-year lease; references required. Available July 1st. Call TA. 8755 after 8 p.m. or Sun. any time.

MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE. ALL IMprovements. Near Cedar Grove, 8 miles north of Gaithersburg: \$50 per month.

FRED B. CUSHMAN.

510 Frederick Ave.. Gaithersburg. Md. Gaithersburg 299. Open Sunday.

PRIVATE HOME

For executive or responsible person; beautiful brick home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full cement basement, built-in garage, large living room with fireplace. 3 porches, elect. stove and refrigerator; large lawn with shrubbery that's a dream. Convenient bus service. 10 min. Chevy Chase Circe. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rockville 339-R or Kensington 582-W.

An Estate for the Duration.

Rockville 339-R or Kensington 582-W.

An Estate for the Duration.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Brand-new home. 25 miles Washington.
Directly on bus line. located on 1.600acre farm. 1st fi.—Huge living rm. with
many picture windows. fireplace: large library: large hall: powder room with glass
shower: dining rm. butler's pantry; kitchen. laundry. 2nd fi.—Master bedrm., fireplace. pvt. bath. beautiful view: 4 other
bedrms. 2 baths: 3 servants' rms. and
bath: Venetian blinds throughout. 2-car
garage. Accommodations for riding horses.
Lease and references required.

ROMYE LAMBORN,
6008 Wilson Blyd., Arlington, Va.

Chestnut 4312 Glebe 3711 SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE 4 OR 5 room unturnished house, all modern conv., or apartment; good trensp.; prefer Arling-ton vicinity. Phone Republic 6700, Ext. 71774, from 10 to 7 p.m. WANTED PREFERABLY BETWEEN GAI-thersburg and Frederick, 6 to 8 room mod-ern house, preferably brick, good furnace; suburban or small farm. Give details and cash price. 3506 Patterson st. n.w., Wash-ington, D. C.

inston. D. C.
SUBURBAN BUNGALOW. COTTAGE OR
apt. unfurn. conv. transp. D. C. modern
improvements. Reasonable. Refined, permanent tenant. Require 30 days' notice.
Give full particulars. Box 411-K. Star. 28* PR. GEO. CO. HOUSES. ACREAGE. FARMS.
Apts. for sale of rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER. Jr., WA. 1819. Riverdale. 2 INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. 3-APT. BRICK. 1 BLOCK FROM WOODward & Lothrop's: income. \$1.560: expense, \$2.50: live in one, rent the other two. Price. \$12.500. Box 380-H. Star.

OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER WILL SACRIFICE 3-unit and cottage on corner lot. Takoma Park, near stores and bus, paying 18% on investment. Taylor 8973. 18% on investment. Taylor 8973.
2-STORY BRICK BUILDING. MODERN apt. and store on 1st floor, paying better than 10% on investment. Can be bought for \$3,500 to settle estate. CHAS. D. SAGER. 924 14th st. n.w. NA 0036.
A 3-STORY BRICK BLDG. 2 NICE APTS. and restaurant, operating successfully. Income is paying better than 15% on investment. Will sacrifice to settle an estate. Must have \$5,000 cash. CHAS. D. SAGER, 924 14th st. n.w. NA 0036.
BRICK BLING. IESSED AS GROCKEY. BRICK BLDG. LEASED AS GROCERY store and apt. located in Anacostia. This property will net 18% on the investment. Box 404-L. Star. Box 404-L. Star.

400 ACRES. 8-ROOM HOUSE. TENANT house. 5 rooms: 1 mile fronting on paved rd; elec; foreclosed at \$22 per acre; 19 mi. to city. Oxford 3240; after 7 p.m., OX. 0289-J.

OX. 0289-J.

1. BLK. 16th ST. PARK RD —12 APTS.
all new plenty bathrms. Ven blinds. a.m.i.
reas. priced: suff. cash. Box 358-K. Star. 2.

DIRECT FROM OWNER. NEW BR. DET.
Colonial apt. blds. in n.w. large lot; near
shonning centers, sep. entrance. on bus tal rental. \$1.920. LU. 1033. 6 NEW BRICK 6-ROOM HOUSES, LEASED for \$470 monthly to good tenants, in D. C., convenient, MR. PORTER, NA. 1613. LOVELY 12-UNIT BUILDING. COMPLETE-ly detached, brand new, modern, better built: price less than \$48,000. For par-ticulars, call Mr. Grege, J. MERRILL CONNER realtor, Investment Bldg. Dl. 2002. Eves. WI. 6865. 2002. Eves. WI. 6865.

MT PLEASANT—2 APT HOUSES, 5 APTS, each, oil heat; both good condition; \$1,000 cash each, includes furniture. Will pay off in 11 years; will show immediate returns. Call Mr. Downs. DIXIE REALTY CO. 1417 L st. n.w. NA. 8880.

4 STORES, NEW WILL SELL WHOLE OR separately: leased. \$100 monthly: excellent location, will show substantial yield. JACK COOPERSMITH, WO. 4886. 29*

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—4 MODERN Colonial brick, semi-detached homes. 6 rooms. h.-w.h. full basement, 3 porches, garage: rented \$57.50 each (2 tenants have been in over 10 years), only \$25.000; have commitment of \$20.000 at 57.

OWNER. TA 7725. GE 4455. GE 8300.

payments. ME. 3588.

IN TAKCMA PARK. MD. — ONE NEW brick building. 3 apartments. \$14,000; rented \$2.160; \$8,000 cash. SH. 2672. AN APARTMENT HOUSE SITE IMPROVED with 2 houser that will pay you good rental until you can build or sell to builders. Sewer and water in. The larger house has h.-w. oil heat. 12 rooms. 2 baths. Will sell 85.000 or 135.000 feet zoned B-40, with the houses at real bargain. Will entertain trades for clear farm. HERMAN SCHMIDT. Woodward Bidg. NA. 9257. *

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
One large store, 5-room apt. on second

One large store, 5-room apt, on second loor, 2-car garage; price, \$12.500; on DI 3346. Mr. Raine. AD. 2979. DI. 3346. Mr. Raine. AD. 2979.

A FINE INVESTMENT

Nearly new apartment building, containing 49 spacious apts. Building located on large, well-laid-out grounds: excellent construction: every modern convenience. Rental income over \$14.000 per year. A splendid property for the careful investor. Reasonably priced.

1374 Park Rd. N.W. CO. 0837.

NEW 6-APT. BLDG..
Choice location. on pretty lot 55x150. extra well constructed: every modern convenience throughout; price. \$21.850; rental income of \$3.700. Here you have safety with a big income.

1374 Park Rd. N.W. CO. 0837.

1374 PARN R. N.W. CO. 0837.

INVEST WITH SAFETY:
Five 4-family flats, located in fast-growing Southeast, on main concrete thoroughfare: transportation at door: each building semi-detached and consists of 4 units of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and rear porch: tenants pay own heat, hot water and utilities: income, \$10.500. Call Mr. Wolberg, AD, 1786, with ** SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NA, 2345.

APARTMENT HOUSE FOR SALE.
5-story fireproof building, located in central nw. section close to schools, stores and churches; rents for over \$21.000 per year; sell for five times the rental; excellent terms arranged. Call Eddie Kyle, with ** SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

LOOK, INVESTORS.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

LOOK, INVESTORS.

Cutstanding new 6-apt. bldg.. no repairs or replacements, brick and concrete construction. table-top stoves, Frigidaires, Income \$360 a month. See at once with Mr. Mann at DAVID E BARRY'S, exclusive agent. ME. 2025. 1807 H st. n.w. 1-BOWLING ALLEY: INCLUDES BUILD 1—BOWLING ALLEY: INCLUDES BUILDing and equipment: now under lease: will
show excellent return on investment.
2—Apartment house, containing approx.
80 units: corner building: good rental section: reasonably priced: approx. \$125.000.00 cash required for equity above
present trust.
3—Two new four-family flats: gas heat;
rent, \$168.00 mo.: no agents. Box 431-D,
\$tar.

SMAIL APT.-HO., NR. 20th AND EYE STS.

38 ROOMS, 12 BATHS, RENTED TO
ONE TENANT AT \$275 MO. PRICE.
\$27,500.
L. W. GROOMES, 1719 EYE ST.

L. W. GROOMES. 1719 EYE ST.

AMAZING INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.
One of the finest corner buys on Conn.
ave.. corner residence with 10 rooms. 3
master baths: 110-ft. frontage. Excellent
income-producer, can now be had for half
of original price. Quick sale necessary at
the asking price. Open all day Sunday.

F. A. TWEED CO.
EM. 1290. Till 9 P.M. 5504 Conn. Ave.
10-UNIT APT.. N.W. \$62.500.
Nearly new detached stone and brick.
INCOME. \$10.263: NEED \$19.000 CASH.
This Will Earn 256 on Money.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

NEWSSTAND. ETC. IN LOBBY OF OF-NEWSSTAND, ETC. IN LOBBY OF OFfice building. H st., between 14th and 15th n.w. Cash price, 8600. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Building, DI, 1878. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.

Five detached apt. sights, 6 units each.
plans. title ready. priorities soon. will sell
lots or contract completed building: annual
rental. \$3,690; under defense housing complete building price less 5 times annual SILVER SPRING R. E. CO. SH. 7162.

rwo 3-story brick houses, latrobe heat-ent. \$85 for both; price. for both. \$8.750; fortheast, opposite Saint Joseph's Church.

2-PAMILY APTS, \$6.500. 5 Rms. Bath. H.-W.H. Each Floor. Monthly Rent. \$72.50: Tenants Heat. SAM ROSEY. ADAMS. 2700. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. 912 acres within 3 miles of Falls Church Fairfax County, with a frontage of more han 900 feet, on a hard surface State ighway: \$1.500. M. E. CHURCH, Realtors, Est. 1886. Telephone Falls Church 2039 or 1739. CORNER BUSINESS PROP. Modern building in finest location, 2 stores doing fine business and 3 apts. Income. \$3.600 yearly. For further details call TA. 6538 today or STERLING AND FISHER CO. 913 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 8060. APT. HOUSE, N.W. Practically new detached building in best n.w. location. Income. \$6.100 yearly. Priced less than 6 times rental. Today call TA. 6538 or STERLING AND FISHER. 913 New York Ave. N.W. RE 8060. ANOTHER BUY

In the west end. a 2-story brick with electric light and gas. h.-w. heat. deep lot, rents to colored at \$50 per month. Nr. new War Dept. Property with a future. Priced for immediate sale at \$4.850. CHAS. L. NORRIS. 2135 Penna. ave. n.w. RE. 2112. A 14-unit apartment house with exceptionally fair rents. Tenants furnish all utilities and heat. Priced very reasonably for immediate sale. Call Mr. Yost for appointment to inspect. Evenings. RA. 4884.

A. S. GARDINER & CO.,

INVESTMENTS. INVESTMENTS.

Very reasonable: one for \$2.250: \$500 down, bal, first trust, on Eye st. s.e.; one for \$2.550: \$700 down, bal, first trust, on N. Carolina ave, n.e., and 2 similar n.e. bargains for \$750 down, bal, first trust, All rented to reliable tenants of 10 yrs. or more standing.

HERBERT & SONS, REALTORS.

515 E. Capitol St. LI, 0129.

After Office Hours Call RA, 8330.

A SIX-ROOM BRICK ROW HOUSE, BATH and elec, located near 4th and G sts. s.e. Renting for \$330 per year, white tenants. Can be burchased for \$2.600.

WM. T. BALLARD,

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. WANTED FOR INVESTMENT, HOUSES, stores or small apts. Give address and cash price. Box 491-K. Star.

price. Box 491-K. Star.
DIRECT FROM OWNER. APARTMENT house. 4 or 6 units. downtown district, wanted by private party. CO 0894. OFFICES FOR RENT.

DESIRABLE SMALL OFFICE SUITES. \$50 up. Large office bldg. 1029 Vermont ave. n.w., corner of L. Inquire Room 105.

LARGE FLOOR. SUITABLE FOR OFFICES, photosgrapher or storage, 1205 Penna, ave. n.w. 1707 EYE ST. N.W.-LARGE 2nd-FLOOR front room, porter service included, \$35. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE 8300. OFFICE SPACE, 10.000 SQ. FT. AVAIL. (whole or part). Arlington Center Bids., Arl., Va.: 3 floors, air cond. ALBERT H. COHEN, 1042 N. Irving et., Arlington, Va. PRIVATE OFFICE. IN SOUTHERN BLDG . secretarial serv.; furn. For further information call NA, 2014 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION RM. private phone, established law practice available. 832 Southern Bldg., RE. 1555. DOWNTOWN 1906 K ST. N.W -- ENTIRE DOWNTOWN 1908 K ST. N.W.—ENTIRE house. English basement and 1st fl. for business or offices. 2nd fl. living quarters. WILL LYASE FOR THE DURATION. large, well-lighted and heated showroom. suitable for offices; also warehouse facilities adjoining; ample parking, accessible cars and buses. 4505 Wis ave. FIRST-FLOOR OFFICE. 15x20: ROOM adjoining 25x25: suitable for office or store-room: in our own office bids. Private entrance. Convenient to Union Station and Govt. depts. McCRAE EQUIPMENT CO. 316 2nd st. n w. LARGE PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEP-tion room. with or without secretarial service. I Thomas Circle. RE. 5870.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—2 CONnecting rooms: rent, \$70 month; only very responsible company considered Rm. 304. Chandler Bids. 1427 Eye st. n.w. NA. 4743.

FURN. OR UNFURN. PRIVATE OFFICE. I room. with phone. secretarial services optional. WA. 2225 or EX. 2240.

WOODWARD BLDG.—SUITE OF 2 OF-FURN. OR UNFURN. PRIVATE OFFICE. I room, with phone, secretarial services optional. WA 2225 or EX. 2240.
WOODWARD BLDG.—SUITE OF 2 OFfices and reception room. furnished or unfurnished. MI 3724, DI 5500. THE INTERNATIONAL OFFICE BUILDing at 1319 on P st. has one front office at \$50, two small offices at \$25 each. Phone District 1738.

Special, 3-room log cabin, bath, running water, elec., stone fireplace price, \$1,200; small down payment, balance monthly. Don't miss this; near Manassas, Va., 30 mi. out: beating, swimming fishing: 12-mi. SUITE OF 2 ROOMS AND FULL BATH AT 10th and H sis n.w. or 1st floor; only th and H sis n.w., or 1st floor; onling mo., suitable for dentist or lawyer WM. M. THROCKMORTON.

7,200 NET SQUARE FEET. Office space. Conn. ave. corner. near Mayflower Hotel: elevator: 5-year lease. LINKINS CO.,

DESIRABLE OFFICE. 900 17th St. N.W.

DI. 7577.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT. SPACE in permanent office building in financial district. Reasonable rate. Avail. July 1. National 2014.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED LARGE bright office. Woodward Bidg. also private filing cabinet. Reas. DI 6505.

STORES FOR RENT.

LARGE STORE. CABIN JOHN. MD.: across from large, new community: suitable for any kind of business. Ph. Bradley 2634.
WAREHOUSE STORES. UNION MARKET. 30.000 square feet: will rent whole or part. Apply 1300 5th st. n.e. REAR STORE. 4819 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. on Delafield pl., just off Georgia ave.—15x 22 ft. floor space: conspicuous location; very low rental. \$30 per month, heat included. A.R. KIRSON, 4819 Georgia ave. Randoiph 7110.

1426 K ST. N.W.—VERY DESIRABLE LOcation for mercantile business or office. 1st cation for mercantile business or office. Is floor, 20x100. Term lease, reasonable rental See manager on premises. 28° CORNER 21st ST. AND NEWPORT PL. n.w.—Store, approx. 21x65 ft., with large storage rm. in rear, located in large residential neighborhood. Excellent for grocery or similar business. \$125. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, ME. 1143. 331 15th ST. N.E.—17x60. SUITABLE for most any business. Reasonable rent. WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO. 1519 K st. n.w. District 1015.

PETWORTH, 220 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Desirable location, suitable for any business. Reasonable. Phone Taylor 6280.

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY, BEST location for valet shop or florist. Call NO. 6187. CORNER STORE AT 6th AND B STS. S.E.—Reasonable rent. On premises Sunday.

2 NEW. MODERN STORES. H.-W.H., customer's parking space. 86440 Ga. ave. Silver Spring. Shepherd 4123. COFFMAN CORNER STORE AND 3-ROOM AND bath apt.; large basement, garage and parking space. 2534 K st. n.w. Suitable for restaurant, store or shop; \$110 mo. Metropolitan 2865, Woodley 0800.

LARGE STORE NR. UNIVERSITY OF Maryland, suit, for any business; reasonable rent. OWNER, Warfield 1582. CORNER K ST., WEST OF CONN. AVE. chain store location many years.
EDW. P. SCHWARTZ, INC., 1014 Vermont Ave.
DI. 6210.

713 F ST. N.E. Suitable for bakery or other business. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, 314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0084. 1803 14th ST, N.W.—ONE LARGE STORE. corner; rent. \$75 mo.
1311 N. Capitol st.—One store and lavatory; will remodel for a responsible tenant; rent. \$60. ant: rent. \$60. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.

Bakery, Drug. Hardware, Beauty Parlor 5435 CONDUIT RD. N.W.

Greenway **Shopping Center**

Minnesota Ave. & East Capital St. Serving over 4,000 families in the immediate newly built-up Excellent opportunity for novelty shop, men's haberdashery, delicatessen, restaurant, florist shop, and barber shop.

CAFRITZ

11th & K Sts. N.W. DI. 9080

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. SCIENTISTS CLIFFS. PORT REPUBLIC. Md. 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick—Cottages for rent by week to professional graduates; lots: fishing, boating, sandy bay beach. Atlantic 0651 eves. WATER FRONT PROPERTY. (Continued.)

SPEND THE SUMMER OR ALL YEAR AT Cedarhurst on Ches. Bay (near Shady Side. Md., 31 miles): cottages for sale. NA. 6229.

LONG BEACH—SEVERAL CHOICE COTtages with a.m., for rent during July and Aug., \$20 to \$50 weekly; finest beach and excellent fishing. Drive down or write M. E. ROCKHILL, INC., St. Leonard, Md. 28° E. ROCKHILL. INC., St. Leonard, Md. 28*
NORTH BEACH—COMFORTABLE COTtage, rent by week or season, SH. 5356-J.
RENT. ON HERRING BAY NEAR FAIR
Haven, Md., 10 rooms, 2 baths, approx. 23/2
acres, shade. 31 mi. from Wash. \$100 mo.
Also 2 cottages. \$50 each per mo. H. B.
TERREIT, 2408 Columbia pike, Arl., Va.
OX. 2038.

OX. 2038.

SHERWOOD FOREST — COTTAGE. ACcommodates 7: elec., refrs., gas range. h.w., shower room: monthly or until Sept. 1. Box 407-K. Star. 28*

REHOBOTH BEACH. DEL., PROPERTY, sale or rent; ocean frant; in business fifteen years. H. W. COWGILL. 1st st. and Pa. ave., Rehoboth Beach. Del. FOR SALE—SHERWOOD FOREST—COT-tage 519—Attractively furnished, a.m.i.; near clubnouse; a real buy; restricted; near bus; immediate occupancy. See Saturday and Sunday. Woodley 5360. and Sunday. Woodley 5360.

VACATION ON 5 GALS. OF GAS: 28 miles from District line: furnished cottage on private beach: \$20 per week. Tel. SH. 6683-W evenings and week end.

CHESAPEAKE BAY COTTAGE—5 ROOMS. 2 large porches, complete bath: electricity; beautiful lot in refined community on good road, sand beach: small down payment, balance \$30 monthly. MR. WEST Shoreham Beach, Mayo, Md. or Sterling 9551. 2-FAMILY FLAT.

S.E. Near Navy Yard and Penna. Ave.
Built as 2 separate 5-room flats. ceilar.
new roof, good condition. Tenants pay
for utilities. Rent. \$83, as of January ist.
1941. \$7.500 offer desired. Sunday, Call
LI. 2429.

GUNN & MILLER, FR. 2100.

GUNN & CLIFFS. CHESAPEAKE BAY or Sterling 9551.

OWINGS CLIFFS. CHESAPEAKE BAY, well furnished small bungalow, electricity. Frigidaire, water inside, shower, near fine beach, \$18 wk., daily bus service to Wash, Apply LOMBARDY LODGE, Fairhaven P. O., Md. North Beach 117-F-23.

RENT OR SALE—MASONS BEACH, ON Chesapeake Bay, 27 mi, from D. C.—Comp. fur, home, 6 rooms, bath, large dormitory, landscaped, fenced in: 512-foot pier belonging to colony. Best harbor and fishing on bay. AD, 2065.

CCLONIAL BEACH COTTAGE—RENT Realtors. National 0334.

CCLONIAL BEACH COTTAGE—RENT reasonable Water elec. Go by bus or boat. LI. 0498 after 6. boat. LI. 0498 after 6.

SELBY ON THE BAY—COMMUTING dist.; furn., newly-built cottage; living rm., 3 bedrooms, fireplace, compl. equip. kit. gas range, refrigerator, h. w., etc. Sale or rent. Taylor 3795.

BREEZY POINT BEACH—RENT; SMITH'S cottage, s.m.i., avail, July 19; on premises Sunday. Jackson 1915-W after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—AT CLASSIC SHORE. COLO-nial Beach. Va.—Four-room cottage. porches. shady lawn Apply to H. M. TAYLOR. Colonial Beach. Va DESIRABLE TRACTS ON BEAUTIFUL rivers and bays, suitable country homes and farms; buildings frequently need repair. Buy now at low prices, build and repair later. Tell me your requirements. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md LEONARD SNIDER. La Plata. Md

NR. MARSHALL HALL. MD.—22 MI. TO

D. C. 13 a. big lodge massive atone fireplace: on Potomac. runs back to creek.

at \$4.650, be about ½ of cost: \$250 down.

\$35 mo BREEZY POINT—Make offer.

EDGEWATER—Shaded section So. River.

fine 5-r. and b. cottage. a.m.i. elec. kitchen. pier. bathhouses, big. high. woded lot.

reduced. \$350 cash. \$39 mo. N. E. RYON

CO. NA. 7907. GE. 6146. SHERWOOD FOREST — COMPORTABLY furnished cottage to July 15: quiet, refined people; very restful location. Woodley 1297. 5-RM COTTAGE—COBB ISLAND—Show-er large Artesian well large lot on water. Price, \$2,100, \$300 down, \$25 per mo. Spruce 0767. FOR SALE OR RENT—FAIRHAVEN CLIFF—Bay cottage, furnished: bus service.

KENWOOD BEACH—5-ROOM COTTAGE. everything modern, gas to cook with. GE. Modern Spanish bungalow on salt water, good fishing, private wharf, 5 rooms and bath, electricity, shade and cool: 25 miles from D. C. MR. MANN, ME 2025 SHERWOOD FOREST MD
Reasonable unusual 4-bedroom cottage, rent for season, bus service. WO For sale or rent—Two-room cottage with two screened porches, on 15th st., Chesapeake Beach: electric lights and town water; bus service, T VAN CLAGETY, Upper Marlboro, Md. Telephone Marlboro 32.

LAKE JACKSON

cating, swimming, fishing, 12-mi. Call Manassas (Va.) 12-F-4, or

SHERWOOD

FOREST The Answer to Your Vacation Problem

• Easy to Reach—for enough for neace and relaxation. In the Chesapeake Bay Coun-

850 acres-25 miles from Washington

 Attractively furnished cottages; also Hotel Accommodations All Sports: Salt Water bathing -fishing-Horseback Rid-

 A Children's Paradise Take Routes 50 and 178 For Information: "Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service." Mayflower Hotel. The Sherwood Forest Company Sherwood Forest, Md.

Telephone: Sherwood Forest 2211 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. 1707 EYE ST. N.W.—BASEMENT, 3 RMS. bath; first commercial; front and rear ent. util. incl. Will repair. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300

SHOWROOM, SUITABLE FOR OFFICES, and adjoining service buildins, suitable for warehouse, machine show, etc. Will lease for duration. Our own business a war casualty. Will consider longer lease, 4505 Wis. ave. 4505 Wis. ave.

LOT. LARGE. PAVED. COMPLETELY Inclosed with Anchor fence. Good location, suitable for parking, used-car sales or storage. Equipped office and lights. Immediate possession.

Consult Mr. Taylor.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1101 WILSON BLVD. STORE OR SHOP, 40x60. WITH BASE-ment. 4 plate-glass windows, hot-air heat. 1 toilet, large delivery doors; lot. 143x200, with rear entrance, immense parking; suitwith rear entrance, immense parking; suitable for drive-in laundry pickup; dry cleaning specializing in officer's uniforms, cafeteria, furniture, precision machine shop or any business desiring to be very near new War and Navy Bldgs. in Arlington.

WARWICK MONTGOMERY.

CH. 8080 1055 Wilson Blvd.

12,000 SQUARE FEET FLOOR SPACE.
WILL DIVIDE
SUITABLE FOR RETAIL
OR OTHER USES
AVAILABLE IN 90 DAYS.
LOUIS BURMAN,

Unusually Well-Located

Downtown Store

FOR LEASE Modern fireproof four-story and

full basement corner store with plenty of window display space on two of the busiest downtown streets. Main converging bus and street car lines at front door. Has over 8,000 square feet of floor space, back stairs and elevator. Entire building is in very good condition, large sections, including first floor, having been recently redecorated. Occupied for years by a widely advertised retail business operated by the owners of the property. The corner location and arrangements of this building make it ideal for a retail store (particularly a clothing store) as the normal traffic passing on the two streets daily insures customers. Available on lease at a reasonable rental for this type property. All replies will be held in the strictest confidence.

Box 458-K Star

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. STORE AND APARTMENT. ILLINOIS ave., facing Georgia ave.; growing business location: occupied; \$9,250. For information call LOUFT. National 7830. RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.—FIREPROOF bldg.; 2 stores. large basement. 7 apts. Ideal for plumber or other contractor. Frice, \$37,500. Terms, Terms, T. ELLIOTT MIDDLETON.

Invest. Bldg. C. COLDERECT.

NEAR 14th. A substantial property, good lot, 30foot allev, one best business locations in
Washington, at less than \$90,000.
A choice business corner, downtown,
assessed over \$200,000; building not old,
rented number tenants over \$17,000 annually, can be increased; price, \$160,000;
third cash, balance long time, 4%.
Economical corner, 14th above M st.;
store and apartments, with good income,
at less than \$25,000.

at less than \$25,000.

SEALL TURNER & CO.

No. 1105 Vermont Ave. National 6131. SACRIFICE To close estate—Heirs instructed us to sell this property immediately, nr. 7th st. and Govt buildings. Property is assessed for \$83.000; we can sell it for less than ½ of the assessment. Act fast on this one. Cai. Mr. Kohner, McKFEVER & WHYTE-FORD District 9706. Evenings and Sundays, Emerson 3032.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. EXCHANGE FLORIDA PROPERTY.

15 rooms. 4 baths, on beautiful Indian River, Atlantic Coast R.R. In small, live town. Govt. activities. Can be rented as 5 apts. Mostly furn. Price in trade for smaller property will surprise you for quick action. MR. MANN. ME. 2025.

SEASHORE PROPERTY. CALVERT BEACH, MD.—CLEAN COT-tage, a.m.i., accommodates 8, near water. DE. 0271. GET YOUR FAMILY OUT OF WASH
Completely furnished cottage, 611 Baltimore ave. Ocean City Md. Available July
8th. Sleeps 10, \$50 wk., \$150 mo.
Owner on premises through July 6th.

SHOPS FOR RENT. ORNER BASEMENT SHOP, \$75 PER MONTH INCLUDING HEAT.

L. W. GROOMES.

1719 Eye St. N.W.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

NOW! ALL LOANS

At 2% Per Month \$50 for \$3.58 (Total Cost) \$100 for \$7.10 (Total Cost)

When repaid in 6 monthly installments Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only the per month on the unpaid balance per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit us today.

Cash You 3 6 10 6 6 75 75 26.01 13.39 8.35 100 34.68 17.85 11.13 mos. 150 52.01 26.78 16.70 14.18 200 69.35 35.71 22.27 18.91 300 104.03 53.56 33.40 28.37

HOUSEHOLD **FINANCE** Corporation

7914-16 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, Maryland Telephone: SLigo 4400

Manager: W. F. Dunning

Ground Floor

REAL ESTATE WANTED. CASH—NO COMMISSION—CASH.

I personally will pay cash for houses,
flats, stores or apartment houses. G. G.
DUTY. 1024 Vermont ave. NA. 4482.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. 2-FAMILY HOUSE 5 ROOMS BATH TO each apt. a.m.i., \$45 mo. for each apt. Will sell or trade for not over 10 acres of clear land or small farm. WA. 3415. SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR PROPERTY
near Arlington. 4 acres of land. 2% acres
in peonles: 5-rm. cottage. m. i.: large shady
lawn. beautiful valley and mountain view.
Phone Chestnut 1693 Sun. or after 7 eves.

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WI. 2625. MI. 4212. WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY. Approx. 6.100 sq. ft. fireproof bldg...
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ON LEE HIGHWAY IN CHERRYDALE—8.000 sq. ft. of ground for apt. or business property. \$1 per sq. ft. or reasonable discount for cash. OX. 1040. BUY VICTORY BONDS. Then buy real estate, the 2 safest investments. See us for a lot or a farm, a business or apartment site.

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ATLANTIC CITY—5-ROOM APT. FURN. facing ocean: private porch, garage. 2 bedrms; reas rate till Labor Day. WM. ISAACSON, 140 N. Maine ave. 28*

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RUSTIC CABIN. FURNISHED. IN VA. Allegheny Mts. 1½ mi. C. & O. station and stores. Modern plumbing, large growing garden. Gorgeous scenery: absolute privacy; in heart of 130-a. tract; 185 mi. from Washington. EM. 2872. from Washington EM 2872.

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JULY 1st TO NOV. 1—SUMMER HOME. overlooking the Severn River: spacious living room, kitchen and shower bath 3 bedrooms, also very large downstairs bedroom, large screened porch and sun deck; completely furnished. \$400. See R. W. TRUPPNER. on premises. Carrollton Manor. Md. or phone EM. 3343. SUMMER CAMPS.

PINE TREE CAMP. FOR GIRLS. NR. POcono Manor. Pa.—(31st yr.) 1 or 2 mos.
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CAMP MONTROSE HAS NO VACANCIES
until Aug. 1. at which time there will be
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Boys, 6 to 12, limit 35; opens June 15, Supervised sports, wholesome diet, bus connections; reasonable. HO, 1627

200 LOTS ON DEFENSE HIGHWAY, 3 MI. from District line, approved by F. H. A. for detense housing, ready to build; sewer, water and gas. \$150 ca. \$5,000 will handle. Box 403-L. Star.

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LOW-COST HOUSING SITES. LOTS 43, 44. 45. 46. Square 3357: plans available. OWNER. Box 350-R. Star.

FINE BLDG SITE ON NAYLOR RD AND 30th st. se.—8,611 sq. ft. 50 x1/2' Lot 23. Sq. 5720: \$975. ME. 3775.

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(Ideal location for a physician's sign.)

Adolms the large English home on northwest corner, at Juniper street, with evergreens and the novel fence of wroughtiron between stone posts. Lot. 62 feet front. 190 feet deep from sidewalk to wide concrete alley in rear, skirts cool Rock Creek Valley and overlooks the beautiful sunken garden next door, with its artistic ponds and fountains, ornamented by the finest stonework, and separated from the lot oy a splendid dog-proof, hemiock hedge Phone National 4600. PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC. 1012 15th st. n.w.

8 BEAUTIFUL LOTS FOR FOUR-FAMILY apartments in Southeast in D. C., water, sewer, gas and electricity already installed and paid for: bus passes lots, not far from Congress Heights. Atlantic street, east of South Capitol street. Bargains, \$850 per lot.

A number of splendid building sites for four-tamily apartments in Minnesota avenue area, between B and D streets, all improvements, busy service, at \$1,200 to \$1,500 per site. Close to million dollar projects.

BEALL TURNER & CO., 1105 Vermont Ave.

BEALL TURNER & CO. National 6131: Res., Rando ph 0885 (COLORED) HUNTER PL. S.E. JUST OFF Morris rd.—Several nice lots. \$25 down. \$10 month. V. S. HURLBERT. NA. 3570. P31 H st. n.w.

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Large corner lot in fine Northeast section, low price on easy terms. Now is the time to get ready to build a home of your own in the future. Phone daily or Sunday, CAPITOL VIEW REALTY CO. MONEY TO LOAN.

CLIENTS will buy several small 2nd trust notes, D. C. property, under \$1.000. Roger Moss, 927 15th. DI. 3121. Bring you problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers; we make loans on D. C. nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees: also signature loans; low rates. easy terms no delay.

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\$38 Investment Building. District 86:2. NEED MONEY?

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MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS, ALL sizes: acreage town homes, lots, rentals, FRANCIS L. THOMPSON, 117 W. Montg. ave.. Rockville, Md. Rockville 444. APPROXIMATELY 200 ACRES. ABOUT 70 miles from Washington. ½ mile east of Markham. Fauquier County, Virginta, off the John Marshall highway. Famous hunt section. Old original plantation house and some of the slave buildings still standing. Two tenant houses on land; plentiful water supply, with orchard and timber. Suitable for general farm, for preeding hunters, or for grazing purposes, Write: W. V. ROBINSON, Browntown, Warren County, Virginia.

247 ACRES. MODERN DAIRY FARM dairy barn for 40 cows. now filled: all necessary outbuildings: some one is going to buy a farm worth the money.

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20 ACRES. WOODED TELEGRAPH RD. Md. \$115 per acre; easy terms. PATCHEN, 1830 Burke st. s.e. 1830 Burke st. s.e.

7-ROOM FRAME HOUSE. GARAGE. chicken house, large barn. etc.: 36 acres;
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DAIRY FARM—420 ACRES. LOUDOUN County. Va.—Improved highway and transportation; good fences. streams: 4 dwellings milking barn. silos. farm barn. dwellings milking barn, silos, farm barn, outbldss.; \$11.500, value of herd, horses, crops, feed and implements, \$30.000, ME, 3446, CH, 0825. (Continued on Next Page.)

CH. 0600. 3815 Lee Highway. SUMMER HOMES.

ISAACSON, 140 N. Maine ave. 28*

ATTRACTIVE NEW COTTAGE IN MTS, farm country, by week, month or long term, Acrease, lerge vesetable garden available, Beautiful view, Reas, OL. 3179.

MOUNTAIN SUMMER HOME NR. OAKland, Md. 165 mi. Wash., D. C., on Routa 50: 14 rms., 25 acres, fruit trees, stables, ridle path, 8 open fireplaces, 2,600 ft. above sea level; price, \$7,500. Information write RAYMOND HOUCK, Oakland, Md.

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BARGAIN. TWO LOTS. \$300—CHEVERLY,
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REAL ESTATE LOANS—4-4½-5%. graded according to character of loan.

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lational Finance Co., 11th & K Sts. 1 FIRST TRUST LOANS. P. J. WALSHE. INC., 1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468. HEIRS, NEED MONEY?

MONEY

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PRIVATE OWNER WOULD LIKE TO have a second-trust loan to improve one 10-room, good brick house, 3 baths, full basement, automatic heat; near 13th and Girard st. n.w. Box 435-K, Star. \$1,000. WITH 60 INTEREST. ON 2nd-trust note behind 1st-trust note of \$6,000 on det. stone house in Ch. Ch., Md. Box 136-L. Star.

FARMS! BIG FREE CATALOG. 1.384 bargains, many States, STROUT REALITY, 1427-N Land Title Bldg., Phila, Pa. BY OWNER, 230 ACRES. 20 MILES north of city. High-type soil, good fences, springs, streams meadow 5-room dwelling, barns, 26 beef cattle, 5 horses, implements and crops. \$12.500. CH, 0825, ME, 3448.

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TRAILER SPACE.

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BARGAIN—1½-ton International, van body, motor and rubber good condition: closing business: sacrifice, \$175. Silver Falls Paper Co., rear 472 L st. n.w. 30°

FORD 1935 sedan delivery, \$140. Lincoln 6887 until 3 p.m.

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850-ACRE FARM IN MARYLAND HUNT country, near Rockville, only 12 miles from Washington over hard-surface roads; modern stone manor house, 14 rooms, 3½ baths, 3-car garage, two tenant houses, 2 barns, outbuildings; farm fully equipped and stocked, under scientific cultivation, newly fenced, every field watered by two streams and many springs, owner goins. streams and many springs; owner going into military service; terms if desired. Inspection by appointment only. Consult RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., Inc., or your broker. No exclusive agency. IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR small acrease equipped dairy or blue grass stock farm, or just a cozy home—convenient yet quiet—I have 250 of these places for sale, including some fine Colonial estates. These properties are located in Fairfax and adjoining counties and range from 1 acre to 5.000. Most of them are within 25 miles of Washington and on hard roads. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Address Route 2, Alexandria, Va (Closed Sundays.)

SMALL COTTAGE HOME ON 12 ACRE, facilities for chickens, vegetables Ideal. Reasonable to quick buyer. Mrs. S. Hastrick and the profitably established here: mi. to village or lake, motor buses pass door: 195 are highway.

ABOUT 180 ACRES, 3 MILES EAST OF Front Royal, Virginia, on the John Marshall highway, Improved with roomy farmhouse in good condition. Acreage consists of grazing and woodland: suitable for orchard, or dairy farm, or for development as subdivision. Terms, Write: W. V. ROBINSON, Browntown, Warren County, Virginia.

Equal. Money-Maker, on Hwy.

Road stand, tourist home or biz might be profitably established here: mi. to village or lake, motor buses pass door: 195 are feeting or l

BEAUTIFUL POINT ON POTOMAC RIVER and Tidal Creek, quaint Colonial dwelling (built about 1686) with recent addition. 7 rooms, bath screened porch, fireplaces, electricity. Artesian well, 2-car garage, old trees, excellent ducking, fishing, oystering. Charming sportsman's retreat: 300 acres; \$21,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md. ABOUT 200-ACRE FARM NEAR WAR-ABOUT 200-ACRE FARM NEAR WARrenton. Va. in hunt country, about mile
from main highway nearing completion.
Center hall eight-room house: fine trees;
electricity. Large part in blue crass sod,
fine bottom land, watered with fine
streams. Lovely view mountains and valley, in good neighborhood Excellent for
grazing and farming. Price. \$12,000.
terms, without farm equipment and stock.
Tel. OWNER. National 6864. ROOMS. 8 ACRES fruit. \$500. \$ rooms. 0 acres. fruit. \$1500. 7 rooms. barn. iverside; 40 acres good bottom. \$5,000. 00 acres on highway Warrenton to Fredricksburs. \$12,000. B. F. PERROW, emington. Va.

Remington. Va

COLUMBIA ROAD. ABOUT 28 MI WASHington, 140 acres beautifully located.
Large stone house. 5-rm stone tenant
house. Stone barn and outbuildings.
Houses built in early 16th century. Bargain. \$30,000. Call or write A. BURK.
3330 Woodland ave. Liberty 6238. ABOUT 762 ACRES 1 MILE EAST OF Browntown, Virginia off Skyline Drive. Large, old Colonial brick house in good condition; large barns and silo, two tenant houses: acreage well watered, and consists of woodland, grazing land and corn and wheat land. One of most fertile improved farms in section. Beautiful scenic location. Suitable for person desiring large tract in historic section. Write: W. V. ROBINSON, Browntown, Warren County, Virginia. farms in section. Beautiful seenic location. Suitable for person desiring large tract in historic section. Write: W. V. ROBINSON. Browntown, Warren County. Virginia.

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HIGHLAND. MD.—ON 3 ACRES. 4-ROOM bungalow, bath, furnace, electric pump. bungalow bath furnace, electric pump, built-in gerage; fruit trees, chicken houses, more acreage available, \$4.500. SANDY SPRING REALTY CO., phone Ashton 2421. more acreage available. \$4.500. SANDY EPRING REALTY CO. phone Ashton 2421. SAMPLE OF WHAT CAN BE OBTAINED 2s a good investment in Sou. Md.—170-acre farm. 7-rm. dw. 2 tobac. barns: 80 JOHN BURDOFT. Phone Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

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0-room dwelling located in beautiful rove. fine old oak trees, high rolling land, tobacco barns and farm buildings, 184 (cres: \$10.000 Request list country tomes and farms. LEONARD SNIDER. La Plata. Md.

128 A. 120 tillable, 8-r. Col. (log and frame), 5-r. tenant house, farm bidgs. large creek through farm 22 ml. Purcell-ville: \$14,700, stock, grain and equipment, 115 A. 100 tillable, 8-r. Col. stone res. tenant house, 30-cow barn, dairy stocked and equipped: \$16,000.

40 A. 8-r. stone res. completely modern, new, 2 baths, Exc. view, \$16,000.

Many other listings at attractive prices.

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63 A. 10-r. Col. frame res. elec. fireplaces, shrubbery; good outbidgs.; on hard
rd. Near schools and schurches. Exc. water. 45 a. tillable. All in A-1 condition. FOR INVESTMENT—SOUTH OF WASH-insten, not over 18 miles from D. C. in Pairfax County, Va., or Prince Georges County, Md. Must be on hard-surfaced C. C. ELSEA. Realtor. road Please Write all particulars HERMAN SCHMIDT, Woodward Bldg, giv-Bluemont, Va.

DAIRY FARM. OVER 400 ACRES. MODern barn, tested herd, high score, 5 dwellings. Due to death of owner, this farm is offered fully stocked and equipped for \$32,000. Glebe 8753. ing all particulars.

COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW, 12 A. OR more, conv. transp. to Wash. Reasonable. Will consider making some repairs. Give full description location impr. if any. price, terms, etc., first letter or no consideration given. Box 198-K. Star. \$32,000. Glebe \$753.

LARGE DAIRY FARM.

\$34 Acres. 200 Under Cultivation.

Eight-room House.

1 Dairy Barn. 1 Large Bank Barn.

Modern dairy house with cooling system and steam sterilizer, milking machine system. 51 head cattle. 30 cows in milk herd. 20 young cattle. I Guernsey bull. 15 hogs; herd milk scale 96.

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360 ACRES ON PA. RR. AND UPPER
Patuxent River. 20 miles D. C. walking
distance of station, about 25 acres clear,
large house in need of repairs, other outbuildings: abundance of second-growth
timber, possibility of rich gravel deposits;
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miles from downtown Washington, wimile frontage on each side of the high its 197 acres of rolling land (most occd), modern 7-room house, with 1 ths, new hot-water heating system:

2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va. CH. 3838. Evenings, Glebe 3838. On Hway. & River; Good Bldgs. Real fine farm, close to hustling denot wn bus passes door, dandy spot for road-de biz: 55 acres, mostly all in level llage, amply watered pasture, wire fencillage, amply watered pasture, wire lencins. 40 assorted apple trees, other fruit.
7-rm dwellins, elec., phone, maple shade,
lovely open view, barn, poultry house, garage, etc., owner incapacitated. Quick
sale price, \$7,000, terms. List other bargains mailed free. John P. Flannery,
STROUT REALTY, Culpeder, Va.



200-year-old log house, 6 rooms, fire-places, beautifully situated on high knoll, 150 acres of rolling land, 60 acres virgin timber, 90 acres blue grass pasture, 1% miles fronting on large artificial lake, excellent fishing, swimming and bosting; on good road miles from Washington in Fairf. County, will sacrifice for \$8.750-easy terms if desired. New 6-room. 2-bath thoroughly mod-rn air-conditioned brick house. lorn air-conditioned brick house. lo-ated on high wooded knoll overlooking acres of excellent farm land acres of except property, good easy half-hour driving time to vington. \$18.500. Generous arrangement of the consider leasing to re-

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On Shenandoah River In the Valley of Virginia

Annandale, Va.

158 acres very fertile river-bottom land with a brick house and barn built by an early settler. The house sits in a grove of trees and outside is a simple, dignified valley farmhouse; inside it has been carefully restored and has a living room 18x32 with 2 fireplaces, dining room, study, bath and efficient modern kitchen on the first floor; one ascends a beautiful spiral stairway to the second floor, where there are three large bedrooms, one of which is 15x30, and 2 baths. The house is complete in every detail and has oil heat and city electricity. The guest house, with a porch overlooking the river, has 7 rooms, fireplace, and bath and is suitable for year-around use. The farm buildings are in good condition, and the barn, a heavy brick structure, survived Sheridan's raid. Deer are often seen in the fields, and the river abounds with bass. 85 miles from Washington, Clear of debt. Price. \$27,500; \$10,000 down. Shown by appointment by BOAT TRAILER for 16-ft. inboard, week July 4 to 12; must have good tires. Call Atlantic 5332. AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

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Paradise for some retiring sportsmanfarmer: borders the famed Choptank River.
bathins. boating. fishing. etc., mile to
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dwelling on nice elevation. 6 rms. and bath.
furnace. elec., grand views. good barn.
20x60 poultry house. running water in
both. cornerib, garage: low realty taxes:
woman owner reduces price to \$7,000;
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E. S. MacDonald. STROUT REALTY,
Denton. Md. ANCIENT OAK PARK, 1½ miles west of Pails Church on the Lee hwy.: high, shady location: hot water and showers.

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Eqpd. Money-Maker, on Hwy.

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A REAL BUY.

75 acres. Shenandoah Valley. 35 acres orchard, 1,200 apple trees. 20 acres creek bottom. excellent yield; 17 acres 2nd bottom or benchland. 3 acres saw timber (2000 quality). S-room brick residence, bath and electricity, large bank barn-chicken houses, cornerib hospen and other buildings; \$8,000, terms arranged. GEO. W. BAUSERMAN, 7906 Georgia ave. Sligo 1570; eves., SH, 4666.

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Dairy or stock farm. 215 acres. 4-bed-room house: Rock Creek winding through property: 22-stanchion cow barn, 14 miles to D.C. Many other farms JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846 Open Evenings.

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FOOD CONCESSION TRAILER and equip-ment, 18-1001, practically new tires, 2020

TRAILER, usable for truck or car; has 2 perfect 32x6 tires; good condition. Monday. Esso Station, 1102 11th st. s.e.

DE LUXE, two room, bottle gas range, oven and broiler, air conditioned, awning rail, aluminum trim, oil heat, running

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FOR

TRAILERS

or 5 years Distributors for Schult ravelo and Zimmer trailers. chult Luxury Liner \$1.880.00

TRAILER CENTER

HORNER'S CORNER,

\$850 UP.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.

5th & Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221

TRAILERS FOR RENT.

NEW TRAILER for rent, parked at private residence on large wooded lot; completely furnished: no linen; bath facilities; \$45 month. Shepherd 6557.

TRAILERS WANTED.

COVERED WAGON — REDMAN NEW OON — ALMA SILVER MOON — ROYAL ND AMERICAN. ALSO USED TRAILERS.

Sportsman

18-ft. cruiser 22-ft. cruiser

\$1.880.00 1.529.00 954.00 845.00

Lee blvd.

Trees and stream, located on

BROCKWAY 1939 TRACTOR. 2½-TON. 1st-CLASS CONDITION. 1939 BROCKWAY VAN JOB. 19-FOOT. EXCELLENT CONDITION. 1937 DODGE TRACTOR TRAILOR. FURNITURE VAN JOB. ALL PRICED REASONABLE. CAN BE INSPECTED. TERMS OR CASH: PRICED RIGHT. BOX 473-K. STAR.

CHEVROLET 1935 1½-ton stake; good rubber, 7 tires; \$175. FR. 4948. HAVE DISCONTINUED DELIVERIES.

Dodge 1936. '39 motor, fine running condit., cheap for quick sale. 612 L st. n.w. 20 STAKES 5 dumps: I. C. C. permit hauling contract: good rubber: immed. dis-posal; owner leaving city. Box 450-K, Star. CHEVROLET 1939 12-ton panel sedan, thoroughly reconditioned, \$375. Box 440-K. Star.

USED 12-ft. stake bodies, \$55 up. Used 15-ft. Hi Rack stake body. \$125. Used Chevrolet. closed cab. 1937, \$60. Used. steel 12-ton pick-up body, \$17.50. Truck body repairing and wood working. S. J. Meeks Son. 622 G St. n.w. To our patrons: Owing to present condi-tions, we are moving our Washington office to Waldorf, Md., across from Jarboe's Inn. Complete farm service acrease, timber tracts, water fronts and business locations. THE MARYLAND REALTY. Waldorf 2331. On Route 5. ROBERT T. SHELTON, Mgr. GE. 6192. CHEVROLET 1939: dual wheel, 160-in. stake, \$575. Also Chevrolet panel delivery, \$225. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7105 Wisconsin ave, WI. 1635. Open Sunday, 1 to 6. 1 to 6. CHEVROLET 1939 ½-ton panel; excellent condition, good tires; cheap for cash. Mr. Lewis, 6201 Baltimore ave., Riverdale, Md. WA. 6116. ON THE COLESVILLE PIKE. To settle an estate—65 acres (50 clear and 15 woodland), all well fenced and in good state of cultivation: 8-room house, modern conveniences. 2 barns, granary, houses for 800 chikkens. 2-car garage. For details, call Mrs. Gauss (evenings, CO, 4549). CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1938, ½-ton panel delivery, \$275 Call National 6392 after DUMP TRUCKS (3), in good mechanical condition; new rubber all around. Phone Trinidad \$351. WM. M. THROCKMORTON, Trinidad 5351.

FORD 1936 1½-ton stake body truck: dual wheels, motor and tires excellent; ready to go to work.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302. 11515 acres land. 50 pastures. 50 in cultivation and 1512 acres in timber. Water in every field. Good 6-rm. house, outbuildings fine fruit trees. 20-cow barn. Monthly income about \$475. All machinery, tools and about 300 chickens and all livestock included—21 cows. 4 heifers. 5 horses. 1 colt. cultivators. spreaders. corn planter. 8-h.p. engine. 112-h.p. motor. mowing machine. Barn score. 95: cows. 98.90. Price. \$16.500. \$8.500 cash. assume Federal Land Bank trusts at 3127 and 476 for balance. Located 315 miles Warrenton. Va. on hard road. If purchased now would get benefit of wheat harvest and other crops.

ROMYE LAMBORN,
6008 Wilson Blyd, Arlington. Va.

pletely overhauled. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302. International, model D. S.-35, 1939, 14-ft. stake body, 34x7 good tires. Dodge, 1 ton, 9-ft. stake, dual tires. Dodge, 1-ton, 9-ft. panel. Also 11/2ton International D-30 and G. M. C. dumps.

CHEVROLET 1937 1 12-ton cab and chassis truck: dual wheels, tires are exceptionally good, has unusually low mileage and in best of shape throughout, motor completely chastic completely.

Others-1/2 to 3 Tons Call Walter Miles

Diamond Motors, Inc. 1031 3rd St. N.W. Open Nights and Sundays

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. HEAVY-DUTY STAKE TRUCKS, for hire Lincoln 0776, Mr. Rosin. STAKE-VAN-PANEL-MERCHANDISER
Trucks available on rental to business firms.
Service includes everything but the driver.
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE.
201 Que St. N.W North 3311.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. QUICK CASH for your truck. Highest prices paid. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville. Md WA. 7200.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WILL BUY used car or half-ton truck, cash, private. Columbia 4850. cash: private. Columbia 4850.
PRIVATE PARTY will exchange '38 Buick Spec. sedan, in A-1 cond., and cash for 40 or '41 Spec. or Super. Box 436-K. Star. WILL PAY CASH for Bantam or Crosley. FR. 1195. 213 4th st. se.
CHEVROLETS and good girl's bicycle wanted by N. C. dealer. FR. 8005. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE FOR 1939 Pontiac. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. Woodley 8400. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE for 1941 necticut ave. n.w. Woodley 8400. QUICK CASH for your car. Highest prices paid, LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

YOUNG MINISTERIAL STUDENT desires 1937-1939 car in good condition. Ford pre-erable; must be cheap. Call NO. 4007. FORD, Chevrolet or Plymouth preferred, in good condition only; private buyer, all cash. NO. 7913. WILL PAY high price for a 1941 Cadillac sedan. Call Mr. Blank. Adams 8500. sedan. Call Mr. Blain. Assault DRIVE to Crossfown Motors and get absolutely more cash for your car in 5 min. 1921 Bladensburg rd., at New York ave. n.e.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE, 3131. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE for 1840 Pontiac, Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn., WO. 8400. QUICK CASH, any make car. Flood Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut, WO, 8400. Open evenings and Sundays. WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Buick. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE. 1941 Cadillac. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecti-cut ave. WO. 8400. WE WANT USED CARS—LATE MODELS. HIGHEST PRICES. PARKWAY, 3051 M ST. N.W. MI. 0815. FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID, immediate cash Williams Auto Sales, 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenings. ment. 18-foot practically new tires: 220 slee, hookup, takes care of \$125 business per hour; cost 1941, \$1.300; will sacrifice for 60% of cost. Write H. C. Miller, Indian Head Md. IMMEDIATE CASH PAID for any make car: representing large out-of-town buyer. W. W. Kirk, 4105 Wis. ave. n.w., Apt. 311, Call Woodley 6500. BE WISE, see "Roper" and get more cash for your car. Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 30* TRAILER. 20-ft. seeps 4. Frigidaire, air conditioning. Venetian blinds, awnings, hard mable interior, extra size clothes closet, plate-glass mirrors, oil heat, electric cooking. \$950 cash. Wasner, rear \$1202 Wisconsin. No phone calls.

WANTED—Studebaker Champions, all years and models: must be well kept cars in good mechanical condition; low mileage preferred; will pay top cash price. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st, n.w. DI. STATION WAGONS wanted, highest cash prices paid for well-kept wagons. Call us or bring to Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7105 Wis. ave. n.w. Wisconsin 1635. CAN PAY HIGHEST PRICES for your car because we sell on smaller margins. Don't sell until you get our price. LEO ROCCA, INC. 4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900. LEO ROCCA, INC.

4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900.

FORD—60-H.P. COUPE OR SEDAN.
In good condition; immediate cash.
Phone NO. 3273 Sundays or evenings. CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FRED L. MORGAN'S LOT.
1529 14th St. N.W. DU. 9604.

BEST PRICES FOR
LATE MODELS
SIMMONS MOTORS.
1337 14th N.W. North 2164.
WE SPECIALIZE IN FINER CARS.
WILL PAY MORE For Cars Answering the Description.

SI HAWKINS,

1333 14th St. N.W. DU. 4455.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US,

BARNES MOTORS, 1300 14th St. North 1111 Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal.

75 AUTOS, Regardless of condition. We have cash clients waiting to buy. Jimmy's Auto Service, RE, 9526. AMERICAN TRAILER CO., 100 USED CARS WANTED 4030 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 3232.

Branch Display. Sorins Bank Trailer Manor. 2 Miles South of Alexandria.
On U. S. Highway One. Temple 2700.

100 USED CARS WANTED

!!!IMMEDIATELY!!! Union Motor Co.,

16 Mass. Ave. at N. Capitol, ME. 6451, 29*

WANTED!

WANTED LATE MODEL CARS-TRUCKS STATION. WAGONS

Highest Cash Prices your car is not paid up in full we will pay it and give you the difference

See Us Before You Sell LUSTINE-NICHOLSON Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200

WANTED TO BUY 1940-1941 Pontiacs—Chevrolets **Highest Prices Paid** PONTIAC

ATI. 7200 Open Eves. 'til 9

GARAGES FOR RENT.

GARAGE — LIGHTED BRICK GARAGE for rent. Telephone Taylor 6884.

2 SINGLE GARAGES, GOOD COND.: full size; rear 1209 O st. n.w. Apply Mr. LLOYD. 1107 16th st. n.w. 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.: 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. \$6.50 per mo.* LIVE OR DEAD STORAGE AVAILABLE IN fireproof building. Reasonable rates. HALEY'S, INC., 2020 M st. n.w. National 1900 GARAGE AND 2 CONNECTING ROOMS, suitable for storage, small business, etc. 213 2nd st. s.e.
ONE-CAR GARAGE. FIREPROOF. 120 C sb. n.e.: \$8.50 per month; for rent for 3 months, possibly longer. FR. 4926.
SINGLE GARAGE brick, \$10 month. Rear 2915 O st. n.w. Call SH. 5891. REAR 934 G st. s.w .- 2-story garage, \$20 THOMAS P. BROWN.
615 4th St. S.W. No Sunday Calls.

GARAGES FOR SALE.

FIVE BRICK GARAGES FOR SALE, 20 feet deep, on paved alley, all rented; good investment; price, \$2,000, 1530 A st. n.e., LI. 1333. Call Monday. GARAGES WANTED.

GARAGE WANTED—Not over 3 blocks walking distance from 1616 33rd st. n.w. Phone MI. 7297.

PARKING LOT AND GAS STATION IN s.w. section, near new Govt. bdgs.; rent. \$70 per month. Call NA. 9438 or NO. 7719. TIRES FOR SALE. TIRES AND TUBES (3), 5.50x20, cheap want 2 tires, 5.50x18. 1716 B st. s.e FR. 2148. TIRES (8). truck. used. 32x6. 30x5. 6.50x20. Apt. 1, 505 13th st. s.e., 9 to 4 7.00x18 tires, used: 1 7.50x16 tire, used: 1 6.50x19 tire, used: 1 Chevrolet motor, good cond. Phone Rockville 333.

MOTORCYCLE TIRES, used, 4.00x18, 4-ply, excellent condition. Phone North 2538.

PARKING LOTS.

RECAPPED TIRE for sale, good condition size 6.00x16. Call Chestnut 2000, Ext 1038, or Oxford 2218. FIVE 6.00x16 TIRES and tubes for sale. Call 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday only. AT. 9236. TIRES-6.00x16, 3, with tubes, fair condition, \$30. Phone GE, 2051 after 5 p.m. TIRES WANTED. WILL PAY GOOD PRICE for good 6.00x16

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. INDIAN 1936 Sport Scout. A-1 condition. new appearance, excellent tires, many ex-tras: 65 miles per gallon. WI, 0695. MOTORCYCLES WANTED.

MOTORCYCLE, motorbike or motor scooter in good running condition; reas. Randolph 9135. 534 Crittenden st. n.w. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1941 streamliner 2-door sedan; low mileage, excellent tires; on consign-ment by private owner; cheap. Arcade Pontiac Co., 1437 Irving st., n.w., AD, 8500. BUICK 1938 Roadmaster convertible 4door sedan: special body, splendid condition, owner driven, low mileage, radio, heater, 6 while sidewall tires; owner entering service, \$500 cash. Apply 1248 30th st. n.w. St. n.w.

BUICK 1938 Special 4-door sedan; trunk,
5 good tires, low mileage; \$400 cash.
Georgia 7845.

Georgia 7845.

BUICK 1939 4-door (Special) sedan: gray finish, radio and heater, in best of mechanical condition, 5 excellent tires; \$545.

McKEE, Pontiac dealer, 5100 Wisconsin ave. Emerson 5869. ave. Emerson 5869.

BUICK 1939 Special sedan, light blue finish, good tires: \$525, ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. RE. 0145. BUICK 1939 Roadmaster 6-wheel, 4-door segan: radio and heater. Don't overlethis car at the very low price of \$535.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141 BUICK 1939 Special four door blook 1904 Special four door block 1941 Special 4-door black sedan; driven only 5.800 miles, new-car condition; only \$1.195, or will consider trade light car. Temple 5346.

BUICK 1939 Special four-door sedan; very good condition; private owner; \$535. SL. heater, almost new tires, 7923 Georgia ave., Mr. Williams, dealer. BUICK 1938 4-door sedan; black finish, radio, heater, fine tires, \$550. Buick lot, 'til 9 p.m. 1139 17th st. n.w.

BUICK 1941 Super sedan; radio, heater, 5 good tires; cash. NA. 3120, Ext. 874. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sun, and eves, NA. 1664 Rm. 708.

BUICK 1939 convertible coupe; radio and heater; excellent tires; good condition, 711 line and the condition throughout; \$725 cash, Call Franklin \$260, Ext. 68. 28 BUICK 1939 convertible coupe: spiendid condition throughout: radio and heater new top, 5 perfect tires: looks and runs perfectly: only \$675, terms: guarantee.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN FORD 1937 60-h.p. sedan; very good condition, appearance and tires; \$210 cash. Glebe 1976. BUICK 1940 convertible sedan radio. FORD 1931 under-seat heater, 6 white walls, 4 like condition; 4 under-seat heater, 6 white waits, 1 inc. new: owner in service; \$745 for quick sale; terms. SH. 2696.

BUICK 1938 Special four-door sedan: radio and heater; good paint, tires and upholstery, \$360; can arrange terms. FR. 5216

BUICK 1940 Roadmaster 4-door sedan: radio and seat covers; low milesse; good tires. Including spares: \$1,000. Columbia 2735 and National 9214.

BUICK 1940 super 4-door sedan: radio and heater, good tires, low milesse; radio and heater; good tires, low milesse; radio and heater, good tires, low milesse; radio and tires and turborn. Sign to several and turborn miles a BUICK 1938 special 2-door; fine tires; everything same as when bought; \$445 Palls Church 804-W-4. CADILLAC 1934 7-passenger sedan; 8 new tires; also extra motor; car like new, Call after 6 p.m. Berwyn 793. CADILLAC 1940 "62" sed: radio. htr. physician's car: exc. tires: \$1.045; trade guar. Wheeler. Inc., 4810 Wisconsin. CADILLAC 1941 sedan: beautiful car; kept in garage: looks new: black Duco finish; owner must sell. See Mr. Jack Blank. Arcade Pontiac Co., 1437 Irving st. n.w. Addems 5500

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe two-door town sedan: excellent condition; 5 A-1 tires: 8.600 miles; \$800 cash. Phone Decatur 1600, Ext. 706. 30* CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe: 1 miles; excellent tires; price, \$725. 0103 or TR. 8926. 0103 or TR. 8926.
CHEVRCLET 1935 de luxe town sedan excellent condition, carefully driven good tires, etc.; \$100. DU, 3168. Dealer. CHEVROLET 1936 2-door sedan motor, paint and tires good; economical: \$135.

FINANCE CO. LOT.

New York and Florida Aves, N.E.

CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe 2-door sedan; maroon, 16,000, good tires, radio, heater, fog lights. Home after 5 p.m., 116 14th st. s.e. Phone Trinidad 1088.

chevrolet 1938 Master de luxe coupe: tires in good condition: low equity for sale, make offer. NO. 0041.

Chevrolet 1937 convertible coupe: radio and heater; price reasonable. Phone RA. 7076.

CHEVROLET 1938 town sedan: excellent 1938 town sedan: RA. 7076.
CHEVROLET 1938 town sedan; excellent condition. 5 very good tires. Called to service, must sell immediately. Sligo 8228. 244 Maple ave. Tak. Pk., Md. CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe 3-passenger coupe; excellent condition throughout; car No. R211; E-Z terms; reduced to \$369.

OURISMAN-MANDELL
CHEVROLET CO., 632 H St. N.E.

632 H St. N.E.

CHEVROLET 1937 town sedan; good tires.
new battery, heater; owner; \$225. LI.
6454.

FORD 1939 de luxe coach: Falkstone gray finish, good tires: \$425. LOGAN MOTOR CO.. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. Republic 3251. Open Sunday. CHEVROLETS—1941 town sedans and 5passenger coupes. 35 to select from some
equipped with radios, heaters, defrosters
and seat covers. Prices start at \$745.
OURISMAN-MANDELL
CHEVROLET CO..
13th and Good Hope S.E.—632 H St. N.E.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe town sedan; black finish; car No. R73A; a real buy; reduced to \$597.

OURISMAN-MANDELL CHEVROLET CO.

13'n and Good Hope Rd. S.E.

CHEVROLET 1939 town sedan; very clean car; \$495; also 1938 Chevrolet tour, sedan; \$345. Arcade Pontiac Co., 1437 Irving n.w. Adams 8500.

n.w. Adams 8500.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe; 6 good tires, less than 10,000 miles; new heater, never installed: seat covers; quick sale, \$650 cash, WA 1502 after noon. 28° CHEVROLET '31: 10 good tires, extra motor, generators and spare parts; bargain. Temple 3451. actual miles: excellent tires: unusual; \$695. WHEELER. INC., 4810 Wisconsin. CHEVROLET 1934 sedan; original paint, spare rubber, economical gas. oil, first-class mechanical condition. CO, 5064. CHEVROLET 1940 5-passen, coupe; white sidewall tires; 18,000 miles; \$525. Call Temple 4928 before 5 p.m. Sunday. CHEVROLET 1940 master de luxe coupe; driven 13.000 miles: finish. upholstery like brand-new car: party too old to drive: \$545. CROSSTOWN MOTORS, 1921 Bla-densburg rd. n.e., Washnigton, D. C. CHEVROLET convertible 1940; excellent condition. 219 Adams st. n.e., No. 3. Telephone MI. 1436.

CHEVROLET 1941 master de luxe: good condition; used 7 months; \$275 cash, balance, \$379, financed, FR, 1379. CHEVROLET 1939 coupe; heater, good tires, clean, new rings in motor; guarantires, clean, new lines teed; terms.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe 2-door; radio, heater: one owner; perfect condition, immaculate; guaranteed; trade, terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

CHEVROLET 1941 Fleetline sedan: exceptionally low mileage: 5 tires like new: new-car condition throughout; trade and terms: \$875.

S875. PEAKE MOTOR CO..

Wis. Ave. at Albemarle St. OR. 2000.

CHEVROLET 1941 2-door sedan; Philopredio. heater. 5 excellent tires: perfett mechanical condition: must sell for reasonable offer. Call Emanuel. Hobart 9448, to 3 p.m., evenings during week.

North Wilson blvd.

HUDSON 6. 1936: sacrifice: 5 good tires: private owner. West. 521 3rd st. n.w. Purpose of the condition of

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1941 5 -passenger coupe excellent tires; reasonable price. Call TA 6297 after 10 a.m. CHEVROLET 1935 sedan; fair condition; private owner; \$60 cash. AT. 0499, 9-11 a.m.
CHRYSLER 1940 Windsor sedan: two-tone interior: one owner; tires like new; \$745.
WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. CHRYSLER New Yorker 1941 four-door sedan: gunmetal, dark blue upholstery, in excellent condition: radio, heater, defroster, 5 good tires, carefully one-man driven, 10,000 miles. Inspected June 2, 1942; perfect condition. See Mr. Taylor, Hotel 2400 Garage. CO. 7200. CHRYSLER 1938 Royal 4-door sedan: good condition: \$400: white sidewall tires, radio and heater. Owner in service. 2815 S. 12th st. Arlington. Glebe 3873. CHRYSLER 1942 New Yorker 4-door sedan; 6,000 miles; new-car guarantee; will finance you through bank; \$600 discount to eligible buyer; trade, terms. Many others to choose from. GENE CASTLE-BERRY, 14th and Penna, ave. s.e. Ludlow 0327. CHRYSLER 1938 Imp. sed.; radio. heater, economy overdrive: 1 owner; exc. tires; \$395. Wheeler, Inc., 4810 Wisconsin. CHRYSLER 1941 Windsor sed.; black, 2-tone interior, radio, htr., fluid drive, exc. tires; bargain price; trade; guar. Wheeler, Inc., 4810 Wisconsin. DE SOTO '37 coupe: excellent condition. Phone EM. 2898 after 7 p.m. weekdays. DE SOTO 1941 custom club coupe; excellent condition; no reasonable offer refused. Call Sunday, Franklin 1334. DE SOTO 1941 custom club conv. coupe: black finish. 2-tone interior: fluid drive and automatic transmission: low mileage; excellent tires: sporty: in demand; \$1.145. WHEELER. INC., 4810 Wisconsin. DE SOTO 4-door, 1939, good condition all over, \$400. Phone SH, 6187-W. DODGE '41 4-door custom built sedan: built-in radio, seat covers, practically new set of tires; sacrifice. CH. 7974. 29°

DODGE 1939 trunk sedan; original black finish; excellent condition throughout; car No. 104A: priced \$100 less than Blue Book value; reduced to \$485. CURISMAN-MANDELL CHEVROLET CO. 632 H St. N.E. DODGE 1936 convertible coupe: tires almost new: perfect condition: must sell Shepherd 5392-J. Shepherd 5392-J.
DODGE 1939 coupe; A-1 tires: a real automobile, motor like new: radio and heater. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.
DODGE 1937 business coupe: radio, heater, black finish, excellent car for business or pleasure, o.k. motor, very clean: \$295.
MCKEE. Pontiac dealer, 5100 Wisconsin ave. Emerson 5869. DODGE 1940 sedan: black finish, good tires; inexpensive transportation: trade up to better results for the duration. Arcade Pontiac Co., 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams

DODGE 1936 de luxe sedan, passed 1942 D. C. inspection, \$125, 3709 Alabama ave. s.e., Apt. 102, or FR, 8260, Ext. 83.

DODGE Special de luxe 1939 2-door trunk sedan: can hardly be told from brand-new; upholistery spotless: driven 15,000 miles; \$595. CROSSTOWN MOTORS, 1921 Bla-densburg rd. n.e., Washington, D. C. DODGE 1937 4-door sedan; very good shape: extra-good tires; clean throughout: shape: extra-good tires: clean throughout dependable and economical: \$345. FRANK SMALL Jr.. Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. Lincoln 2077. DODGE 1940 2-door sedan; radio and heater: like new; perfect tires. See this car and compare our low price of \$615.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

DODGE 1941 custom four-door sedan: fluid drive and other equipment: special heavy-duty tires; beautiful black finish: like new; liberal trade and terms; \$969.

Wis. Ave. at Albemarle St. OR 2000.

DODGE late 1940 de luxe two-door: 11,000 cond.: one owner: \$715. LI. 9465.

DODGE 1940 de luxe 2-door; original owner, careful driver; low mileage: inside and outside appearance equal to new: a rare value: excel tires trade and terms.

PEAKE MOTOR CO.

Wis. Ave at Albemarle St. OR. 2000.

DODGE 1941 custom 4-door sedan; radio and heater; low mileage. 7923 Georgia ave. Mr. Williams dealer.

PORD 1941 V-8 super de luxe Tudor sedan: heater, low milease, good rubber; very clean: \$685. FINANCE CO. LOT. New York and Florida Aves. N.E. FORD 1937 Tudor sedan: black finish; tires, motor and general condition excellent: E-Z terms; car No. R172; reduced to \$229. OURISMAN-MANDELL CHEVROLET CO. 13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E.

PORD 1941 de luxe Tudor sedan; me-chanically perfect; \$635:00. Call Oliver 4301. FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor: 1 actual miles, spare tire never used; \$695. No trade at this price. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7105 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635. Open Sunday 1 to 6. PORD 1938 "60" coupe: unusually kept car, good tires, radio: \$295. Chevy Chase Motor Co. 7105 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635. Open Sunday 1 to 6. FORD 1938 Fordor sedan: good tires; must sell for cash, 429 5th st. s.e. FORD 1936 de luxe Fordor; radio; will sell for any reasonable cash offer. 4211 43rd st. n.w. FORD 1937 Fordor "85"; extra good tires. Phone Fails Church 1740. CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe 2-door sedan; maroon, 16,000, good tires, radio, heater, fog lights. Home after 5 p.m., 116 14th st. s.e. Phone Trinidad 1088.

CHEVROLET 1941 2-door sedan; 13,000 mil: 4 excellent tires and 1 unused spare, heater and defroster; driven by owner only, Chestnut 8021.

CHEVROLET 1940 sedan; clean, radio, 1940 sedan; fine tires, radio, heater, low mileage. FR.

CHEVROLET 1940 sedan: clean, radio. heater, good tires; \$600 cash. 4718
Bayard blvd., Chevy Chase, Md. FORD 1939 "85" standard coupe; perfect condition: \$300. Warfield 0820. CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe; good condition, 19,000 miles; \$200 cash, assume \$379 balance at \$23.70 per month, or \$550 cash, MI. 6565, Ext. 404. No dealers.

CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe coupe; Rood condition, 19,000 miles; \$200 cash, assume fent condition, good tires, heater: \$425. Call Glebe 2450 evenings and Eunday. FORD 1941 de luxe club coupe; auxiliary seats, radio, tires like new, low mileage; Nay, must sacrifice. HO. 6351.

Open Sunday.

FORD 1940 "85" Tudor sedan; palm green finish, fine rubber, excellent mechanically, low mileage; total cost, \$590, including finance charge and insurance; \$210 down. balance in 15 months. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251. Open Sunday. FORD 1938 de luxe Fordor sedan: light blue finish, very good rubber. A-1 me-chanically. Total cost. \$420, including insurance and finance charges: \$150 down. balance 12 months. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford). 18th st. n.w. between K and L. Republic 3251. Open Sunday. FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan; maroon baked finish. factory-installed hot-air heater. 5 excellent tires. The price. \$595. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford). 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251. Open Sunday.

Sunday.

FORD 1940 de luxe business coupe: blue finish like new. radio and heater, excellent rubber. very clean: only \$595. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday. FORD 1940 coupe: exceptionally good condition: Falkstone finish, excellent rubber; very clean; priced at only \$495. FRANK SMALL Jr., Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 1553 Pa. ave. s.e. Lincoln 2077. FORD 1939 coupe, the economical 60 model, in first-class shape throughout? tires FORD 1937 Tudor sedan: very good shape: excellent tires: \$200. Buick lot, 'til 9 p.m. 1139 17th st. n.w.

FORD 1937 Tudor sedan; recently over-hauled motor, 5 fine tires; \$225; runs and looks fine. Call TR. 3677. FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor; heater, new rings in motor; guaranteed; terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS. 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302. FORD Tudor trunk sedan, 1936; unusua cond.. good tires; one owner. Hobart 2518 FORD 1940 Tudor sedan: A-1 condition, low mileage, extras, 8 excellent tires; \$545. Glebe 1342.

Glebe 1342.

FORD 1937 85-h.p. Tudor: Washington blue finish, clean interior, heater: thoroughly reconditioned, including new clutch and new rines in motor; good tires; guaranteed: terms.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor. like new in every respect: low mileage; 5 tires like new: beautiful gray finish: trade and terms; \$749.
PEAKE MOTOR CO..
Wis. Ave. at 'Albemarie St. OR. 2000.

HUDSON 1938 112 Economy 6 4-door sedan; good tires, paint and condition; \$275. 816 North Edison st., Arlington, Va., 5100 North Wilson blvd.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. HUPMOBILE 1935 sedan: looks and runs good; has good tires: \$85.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.
LA SALLE coupe: Fleetwood body, good tires: \$125. AD. 1341.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 sedan; radio. heater, seat covers; 4 prac. new tires (36x 7.00 U. S. Royal white-sidewall); looks and runs like new; \$400 cash. 4100 18th pl. n.e.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR sedan. 1939; original black finish, good white-wall tires; \$575. ZELL. 24th and N sts. RE. 0145.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 custom 4-door touring sedan; radio. heater and defrosters; almost new white sidewall tires; very low mileage; has had exceptional care by one owner; looks and performs like a new car; \$1.295; terms; full guarantee. FRANK SMALL, Jr., Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 216 Penna. ave. s.e. Lincoln 2077.

MERCURY 1941 de luxe 4-dr. sedan, blue; MERCURY 1941 de luxe 4-dr. sedan, blue; heater: excellent tires: \$885; terms; guar. WHEELER. INC., 4810 Wisconsin. MERCURY 1941 sedan; dark blue finish; one owner; heater, low mileage, immaculate, perfect; guaranteed; trade, terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302. MERCURY 1940 club convertible; naval officer leaving town, must sacrifice. CH. 4051 after 6:30. MERCURY 1940 sedan-coupe: radio and MERCURY 1940 sedan-coupe: radio and heater, white-wall tires that are like new: owned and driven by physician; far above average condition: \$645.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 convertible coupe, 6 cyl: immaculate condition. \$999. FLOOD PONTIAC. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 8; low mileage. excellent tires; private owner. Hobart 8233.

lent tires; private owner. Hobart 8233.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 2-door sedan; clean, good tires, very reasonable: also 1940 Olds 6-cyl, dual. 10 General w.s.w. tires, like new. Arcade Pontiac Co., Adams 8500, 1437 Irving st. n.w.

OLDSMOBILE 1935 "6" sedan; 1 owner; unusual; excellent tires; \$145. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. OLDSMOBILE 1941 sedan; 5,500 miles; extra tires, inner tubes, oil, etc.; cash only; guaranteed in all respects; \$1,000. Box 471-K. Star. OLDSMOBILE 1939 coupe; one owner; per-

OLDSMOBILE 1939 coupe; one owner; perfect throughout; very good tires; only \$415.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 '8' 4-door sedan; radio and heater; five excellent tires; black finish, and it's just like new throughout; one owner. We invite your most careful inspection.

\$515

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 sport sedan, driven 5.000 miles; 2-tone blue, radio, heater and hydromatic drive; like new, perfect condition; \$950. Call Georgia 4124.

PACKARD 1937 '6' 2-dr, sedan; excel. condition; good tires; original finish; heater, seat covers Owner, 1800 19th st. n.w. Adams 0.776.

PACKARD 1938 four-door sedan; radio PACKARD 1938 four-door sedan; radio and heater, original black finish, A-1 tires; first \$485 takes it, 2109 Benning rd. n.e. PACKARD 1938 6-cylinder trunk sedan original green finish. 5 very good tires; \$425. ZELL 24th and N sts. RE. 0145. PACKARD 1940 5-pass, trunk sedan; black finish, very good tires; car No. 521; special, \$745, ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. RE. 0145. RE 0145.

PACKARD 1934 4-door sedan; excellent mechanical condition, excellent tires, upholstery like new; privately owned. No reasonable offer refused. AD 3606. PACKARD convertible sedan excellent condition; \$300. or trade for what have you. See car in front of 1635 Wisc, ave. Lipscomb. MI. 0600.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 4-door touring sedan: 13,000 mi.. with 5 good tires. radio and heater: \$775. no trade. H. U. Scott. CH. 7500. Ext. 409. 28*

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door de luxe sedan; tires good, low mileage: \$535 cash. HO. 6565. Apt. 122. 6565. Apt. 122.

PLYMOUTH 1937 coupe: paint good tires excellent, quiet motor: very clean: \$225.

FINANCE CO. LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E. PLYMOUTH 1939 special trunk sedan: very clean: excellent mechanical condition: car No. R259; special price during 5-day sale. OURISMAN-MANDELL CHEVROLET CO., 632 H St. N.E.

PLYMOUTH '36 de luxe sedan: good shape throughout: to take up \$150 notes. Co-lumbia 2856 PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door sedan: looks and runs like new: 5 good tires: \$395. LOV-ING MOTORS. 1919 M st. n.w. PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door black sedan: 3.400 PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan: lires like new, radio and heater, low mile-age; very clean: \$575. FINANCE CO, LOT. New York and Florida Aves, N.E. PLYMOUTH 1936 two-door sedan: excellent condition, low mileage, good tires: \$200. Owner. Hobart 0576, Apt. 202.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan: trade accepted. Call LI. 0178. 643 Mary-land ave. n.e. land ave. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1938 special de luxe town sedan: excellent times: original black finish: ear No. R326; priced less than like Book value, \$387

OURISMAN-MANDELL

CHEVROLET CO.

13*n and Good Hope Rd. S.E.

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In Good Transportation

CASH '75 to '150

ar No.	Year-Model	Price
310-A 37	Terraplane Coupe	1 \$95
050 136	Ford Sedan	\$100
281-A '36	Ford Coach	\$100
258-A 36	Oldsmobile Sedan	18125
289-A '36	Ford Coach	18145
262-C '37	Terraplane Sedan	18145
298-B '36	Plymouth Sedan	18150
239-D '33	Dodge Sedan	1 \$50

LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th St. N.W. Between K and L

RE. 3251 Open Sunday

That will just about be the status of high-grade Used Cars in another year. Even though they can only be driven a limited number of miles a month, you will find it far better to own one than to be without.

BUY TODAY AT THESE LOW PRICES YOU JUST CAN'T LOSE!

Mereury Club Conv. Cpe.
Radio, heater; seat covers; maroon; red leather
upholstery, black top. \$895 741 Plymouth Spec. D. L. 2-Door 2-tone green: \$795 41 Chevrolet Master D. L. \$650 39 Plymouth 2-Door Town \$42 38 Plymouth D. L. 2-Door \$395 37 Plymouth D. L. 4-Door \$225 36 Chrysler Airflow Sedan. \$225 36 Plymouth De Laxe \$195

Leo Rocca & 4301 CONN. AVE. Open Eves. EM. 7900

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door de luxe sedan; 27,000 miles, original tires, condition good: price, \$300, no more, no less. Call after 3 p.m. WA. 8233. PLYMOUTH 1939 special de luxe 3-passenger coupe; original black finish like new; large trunk space; excellent condi-tion throughout; reduced to \$497. OURISMAN-MANDELL*

PLYMOUTH 1940 special de luxe 4-door sedan; black finish; general condition like new; car No R53; priced \$100 less than Blue Book value; E-Z terms; reduced to \$595. OURISMAN-MANDELL CHEVROLET CO., 632 H St. N.E.

PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe coupe: beautiful Hollywood green finish, heater, low mileage, excellent tires, mechanically o.k.: \$749. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3501 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100. Open Sunday. PLYMOUTH latest 1939 de luxe trunk coach, original finish, upholstery like new. radio, heater; driven 14,000 miles; \$595. CROSSTOWN MOTORS, 1921 Bladensburg rd. n.e., Washington, D. C. PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe coupe; immaculate condition throughout, good tires, one owner; \$200. EM. 6783. PLYMOUTH 1940 special de luxe coupe: radio, heater: can hardly be told from new: driven 10,000 miles; \$545. CROSS-TOWN MOTORS. 1921 Bladensburg rd. n.e., Washington, D. C. PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible coupe; an outstanding car; radio and heater, splendid mechanical shape. 5 very fine tires; a bargain, \$595; terms; guarantee. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE 3302. PLYMOUTH 1938 convertible coupe: completely reconditioned and in tip-top shape; radio and heater. 5 excellent tires; only \$494; terms: guarantee.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE 3302. PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door sedan: very good rubber, top mechanical shape; economical to operate; \$195.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
257 Carroll St., Tak Pk., D. C. GE, 3302.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe coupe; radio and heater, good tires, low mileage, 7923 Georgia ave. Mr. Williams, dealer. PLYMOUTH 1936. 5 good tires, excellent running condition; no reasonable offer re-fused, CH, 6663. PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door sedan; good tires, radio and heater; 1 owner; \$395. 3706 Harrison st. n w. WO, 2472 PLYMOUTH 1926 PLYMOUTH 1936 sport coupe: excel. cond. practically all new fires: owner must sell soon: sacrifice \$125 cash. 2707 Woodley pl. n.w. Mr. Herbert. AD. 5934 PONTIAC '35 coach. 6-cyl. runs good: plenty mileage on tires; with Motorola ra-dio. heater. \$55 cash. RA. 3245. 28* PONTIAC 1936 2-door sedan: new finish, motor in A-1 shape, rubber good: \$155. FINANCE CO. LOT. New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

PONTIAC 1941 Streamliner sedan; de luxe equipment throughout. 15,000 actual miles by one owner. F. J. McCracken, City View Inn. R. F. D. No. 4. Alex. Va. 28* PONTIACS—1942 models, used a little by company; various body styles; if you are in war effort, eligible for rationing certifi-8500.

PONTIAC 1940 custom 4-door sedan; this is indeed a real sturdy car for the duration of s indeed a real sturdy car for the cion: priced low: easy terms: trade old car. Arcade Pontiac Co., 1437 Irving PONTIAC 1936 coupe: excellent tires, heater: first \$235 takes it, 2109 Benning rd. n.e. PONTIAC 1940 2-door de luxe '6'; two tone green, seat covers, heater, 5 perfectires, excellent motor: \$675, McKEE Pontiac dealer, 5100 Wisconsin ave Emerson 5869.

> **SPECIALS** 1939 Plymouth De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan. In excellent condition throughout and has \$179 fine set of tires 1937 Ford Club Convertible Coupe. A-1 mechanically and has very good tires. \$295 Radio equipped Black finish Excellent condition. Good \$595

* * * * * * *

Terms-Trade-Guarantee PARKWAY 25 Years a Ford Dealer 3051 M St. N.W.

MI. 0185 Open Evenings Until 9 Sundays 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

HORNER'S CORNER PRICES REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE '41 Pontiac Club Coupe, \$945

41 Chevrolet Special De \$865 '41 Buick "51" 4-door \$1,295 141 Studebaker President Cruising Sedan. \$1,175

40 Pontiac "6" 2-Door Trunk Sedan, Car No. \$725 40 Buick "51" Super Sedan; heater. Car No. \$945

'40 Buick Model "48" 2- \$795 TANLEY H.HORNED 6th & Fia. Ave. N.E.



. . . they keep the Army on the move . . . but for solid comfort

TREW VALUE **USED CARS** every car guaranteed

every car with 5 GOOD TIRES

'40 HUDSON De Luxe 4-dr. \$785 '40 PLYMOUTH De Luxe \$695 10 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Se- \$685 dan, radio and heater 'to DODGE Special 4-dr. \$779 39 CHEVROLET Club Cpe. \$585 radio and heater 39 DODGE Special 2-door \$595 39 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan, \$610 '38 FORD Coupe,

TRADE-TERMS

'38 PLYMOUTH de luxe \$395

'38 DODGE De Luxe 2-door \$495

14th and Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 4340 Open Sundays

PONTIAC 1941 "6" Streamliner sedan-coupe: one-owner, low-mileage car that will give you new-car service in every de-tail: equipped with radio, heater: beautiful Regency blue Duco finish: fully guaranteed, ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500. Adams 8500.

PONTIAC 1937 4-door sedan: clean blue finish: very good rubber all around; motor excellent: clean inside and out; only \$325. FRANK SMALL, Jr., Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 1553 Pa, ave. s.e. Lincoln 2077.

PONTIAC 1941 4-door de luxe sedan: blue and gray, 5 good tires; 8,000 miles; heater: \$800. Phone Taylor 1035.

PONTIAC 1941 de luxe 4-door sedan; 2-tone gray: radio, underseat heater, fresh air control, seat covers and many other accessories; low mileage; good tires; pvt. owner; will accept car in trade; can finance. CL. 6336 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1940 station wagon; condition

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PONTIAC 1940 station wagon: condition and tires good; will sell equity, balance small payment. Glebe 4928.

PONTIAC "6" 2-door de luxe; mechanically perfect, excel, tires; cash, best offer. Sunday morning. Glebe 8072. PONTIAC 1941 streamline sedan coupe; like new: radio, heater; 10.000 miles; one owner; reasonable. LI. 5514. PONTIAC bus coupe. '37; excellent tires; private owner: \$190 cash. 3516 B st, s.e., Apt. 304. FR. 8300. Ext. 583. PONTIAC 1940 de luxe six: radio and heater, excellent tires, low mileage, 7923 Georgia ave. Mr. Williams, dealer. STUDEBAKER 1942 4-door: 6.000 miles, perfect condition: \$900 cash. Must have priority card. Warfield 2537. STUDEBAKER 1941 2-door; immaculate condition; \$599. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Connecticut, WO. 8400. STUDEBAKER 1941 President 4-door; call and tires in excellent condition. Georgia 3588. STUDEBAKER 1939 Champion de luxe four-door sedan: excellent condition, good tires, low mileage, heater, etc. RA, 1664 WILLYS 1942 de luxe Americar sedan: never sold, never titled: only one left; sacrifice, on terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 29* WILLYS sedan, trunk rack, new tires and

willLYS sedan, trunk rack, new tires and inner tubes, \$285; 32 miles gal. Mrs. Robbins, 404, Cairo Hotel.

WILLYS 1937 4-cylinder 2-door sedan; equipped with heater, very good tires; most economical, high gas mileage, fine mechanical condition; just the car for emergency transportation; only \$195, easy terms. terms.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
257 Carroll St. Tak Pk. D C GE 3302 STATION WAGON. Chevrolet. 1941. with heater, good tires and excellent mechanical condition. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7105 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635. Open Sunday 1 to 6.

Attention, War Workers. Stream-lined transportation—get to work fast—Arcade Pontiac Co. will keep you rolling to and from your job. 1941 Pontiacs. all body styles. Lowest prices in See our beautiful display at 1437 Irving Street n.w. Adams 8500. or on our lot street n.w. at Bladensburg rd, and New York ave, n.e. Lincoln 8522.

BUY NOW! LOWEST PRICES

STEUART MOTORS 5 GOOD TIRES ON ALL CARS

'41 Ford Super De Luxe Tudor. Original paint Low mileage \$765 '40 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan. \$745 Ford Super De Luxe Sedan-Coupe. Radio, Heater. 2-speed axle. \$815 139 Ford De Luxe Tudor. \$545

'39 Ford Club Convertible \$575 \$225 STEUART MOTORS

6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. 1919 W. Virginia Ave. N.E. NAtional 3000

ON YOUR DIAL

. . . HAVE FINER CARS BEEN PRICED

SO LOW! Open All Day Sunday!

ALL GOOD TIRES '41 Ford Club Conv. Coupe '41 Ford Super \$795 D. L. Tudor --

'41 Ford De Luxe \$745 Coupe '41 Ford De Luxe \$745 Tudor __ '41 Ply. Spe. D.L. \$849 4-D. Sed., R.&H. '41 Ply. De Luxe \$695

Coupe

'40 Ford De Luxe \$599 Information Headquarters for New-Car Rationing

'40 Ford De Luxe \$599 Coupe ----'40 Mercury T'wn \$719 '39 Lincoln Zyr. Sed., R.&H.

'39 Pontiac D. L. \$529 Coach, 6-c., R., H. '39 Ply. D. L. Coupe. R. & H., \$499

Rumble Seat ___ '38 Lincoln Zeph. \$549 Town Sed. '37 Lincoln Zephyr \$329 Town Sed.

'38 Ford \$329 Coupe ____ '37 Ford \$229 Next to a New Car a

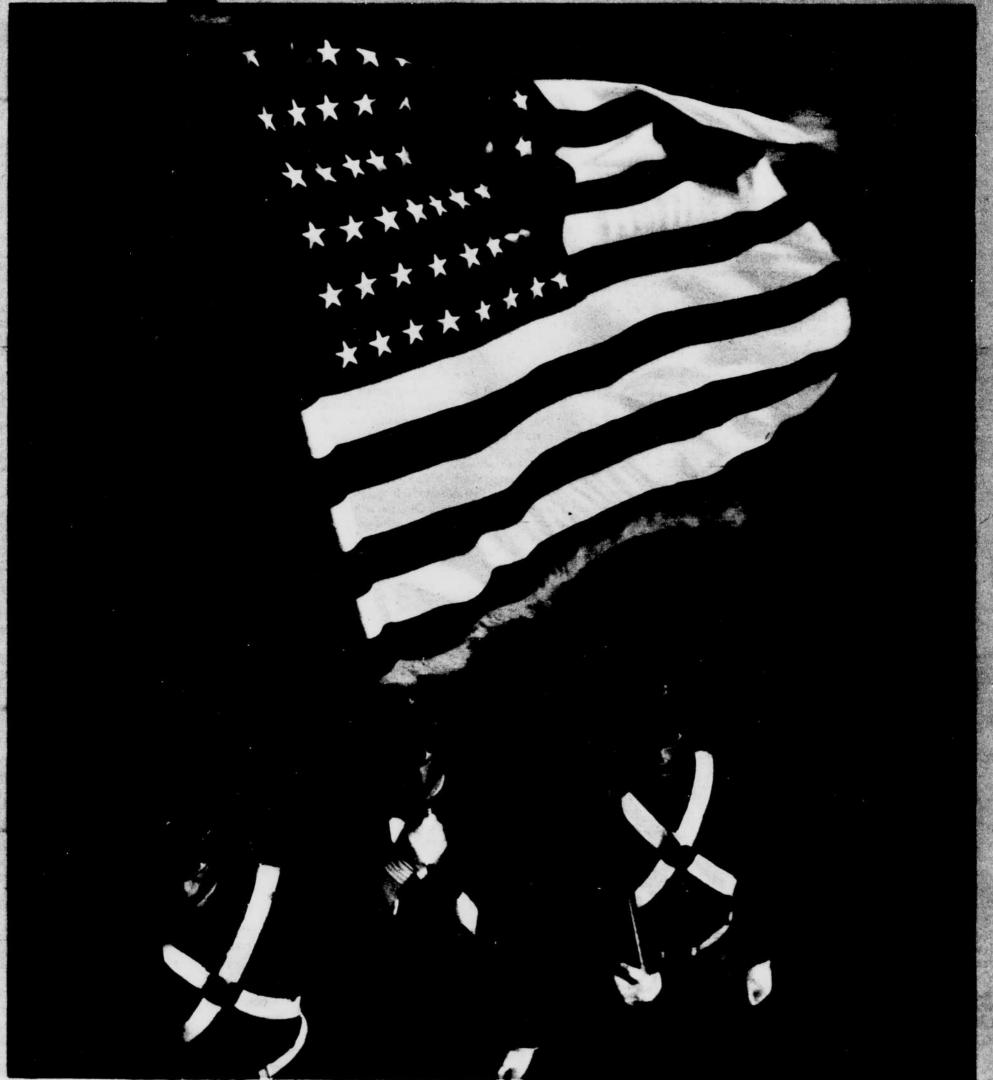
Chernerized Car Is Best

Ford-Mercury-Lincoln 1781 Florida Ave.

Branch: Conn. & Neb. Aves. Phone HObert 5000

THIS WEEK

The Sunday Stat



DEAR UNCLE SAM:

"Don't beat around the bush. Speak out and tell us what must be done. We'll do it!" An open letter from a mill worker

by Hudson Nix

I've just come off the "graveyard" shift in the mill. I'm tired and sleepy, but there are some

things I want to write you before I go to bed.

I want to tell you that I am getting sick of this rot about Americans being weak, soft and spoiled. Timid advisers have told you to go easy in asking us to give up certain privileges. A few have squawked that they were bearing the heaviest load. Others have said "the people" won't stand for this or that.

I have not been appointed to speak for anyone. But this talk about the people includes me. So I want to tell you how I feel. And I think the people feel the same way.

I feel like giving whatever you need of me. I will not ask if it is really necessary. I will ask if you do not really need more. Let's stop planning how hard our enemies will need to be hit. Let's hit them with all we've got!

If it means giving up every comfort and luxury I have worked to provide, if it means coarser food and less to wear, if it means harder work, just speak up plainly. Now! Before the need is greater. Let me prove that I can take it without complaining.

You have been very good to me, Uncle Sam. You have recognized dignity and equality underneath my overalls that no humble foreign worker ever dreamed of attaining. You made my sweat honorable and the means of providing a comfortable home, good food, a car and entertainment

for my family. You stood behind me in the belief that I should look upon no man as my master. You provided a way in which I might work toward security in my old age.

You developed in me a love of peace and leisure. But in doing this you were not a sucker, Uncle Sam. For you developed something else our enemies can't understand in a common man: Intelligence and Responsibility.

So take my leisure, or cut off the things that have brightened my existence, and watch me redouble my efforts for victory and their return. Take my car or my year-old tires if you can use them. I shall be glad to walk to work, and to the stores, and to church, proud in the knowledge that our huge automobile industry is now turning out a miracle of tanks, planes and guns to defend my home.

Some of your advisers have declared that I need to learn that we are at war. They are wrong, Uncle Sam. I know it. My wife, even my 10-year-old son know it. And it hurts. Not because you have rationed sugar and gasoline. We were conserving that months ago. And we put the saving in War Stamps. But none of this hurts. What really hurts is the feeling that there might be something more I could be doing now to support our men at the fronts.

On my questionnaire I've given you a record of my experience and working skill. When you get out that

information to decide where I can be most useful, please add in capital letters these words to my qualifications: TOUGHER THAN YOU THINK, MORE WILLING THAN YOU HAVE SUSPECTED.

If you find that my skill can be more helpful at some far-away battle outpost, or in some war plant where I cannot find living quarters for my family, don't hesitate to call upon me. True, my home would be upset — but my home was attacked when the bombs hit Pearl Harbor. I cannot safely relax in that home until all our enemies are defeated. If they are not

beaten, I can never relax there again. That's the kind of a war I know we are in. That's why I want you to command all I've got that will help you to strike faster, farther and harder than the enemies of freedom have ever been struck before.

I must go to bed now, so that I can get top production out of my machines tonight while others aleep. I shall keep doing this until you call on me for something more. I just wanted you to know that it isn't necessary to worry about how much you can ask me to do. Speak plainly the moment the need arises. Your sons can deliver on short notice!





WHY: If you've been looking for good reasons to explain why you've had to give up some of your day-to-day necessities,

Enough steel goes into one automobile

Seven car tires use the rubber for one

It takes more metal and work to make

to make 26 heavy machine guns.

here they are:

bomber tire.

BRITISH COMBIN

For bumbers - not babies

a typewriter than it does to make a Garand rifle.

The rubber used in one month's manufacturing of baby pants can make 2,800 rubber life rafts for the U.S. warplanes prowling over the ocean.

The silk for 100 pairs of silk stockings will make a parachute.

The cuffs from 21 men's suits will provide the wool for one soldier's uniform.

ALL WET. Sergeant H. W. McNown, personnel clerk at Sheppard Field, Texas, called the post utilities office during a heavy rain, reported:

"We've got a couple of drips here in the office. What can be done about it?"

"Fire 'em, Sergeant," barked the noncommissioned utilities officer on the other end of the line.

BLUE BOOK. A new kind of blue book is getting ready to enter your public library. No, not the hoity-toity one which lists who's who in society. But one called "Occupations Suitable for Women" — giving the what's what in jobs for working ladies. Compiled by the U.S. Employment Service, it lists 1,859 possible war jobs, 937 non-war jobs for women. One interesting point: a survey of 21 key industries shows that 80 per cent of the jobs could be done by women.

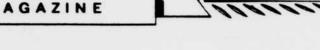
SALESMEN. Butt of many jokes are the high-pressure tactics of life-insurance agents. But many of the boys are putting those selling talents to unusually good use these days. In the first four and a half months after Pearl Harbor they sold — as a voluntary war-effort contribution — 465 million dollars' worth of War Bonds to their clients and everyone else they could corner.

In one month the Chicago agents alone sold 10 million dollars in bonds. The St. Louis salesmen have erected a small replica of the White House on a prominent corner. Each day different organizations take over and they're selling stamps and bonds by the millions. They all agree they're selling the best insurance they ever handled.

M.

TW-4-28-42

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE



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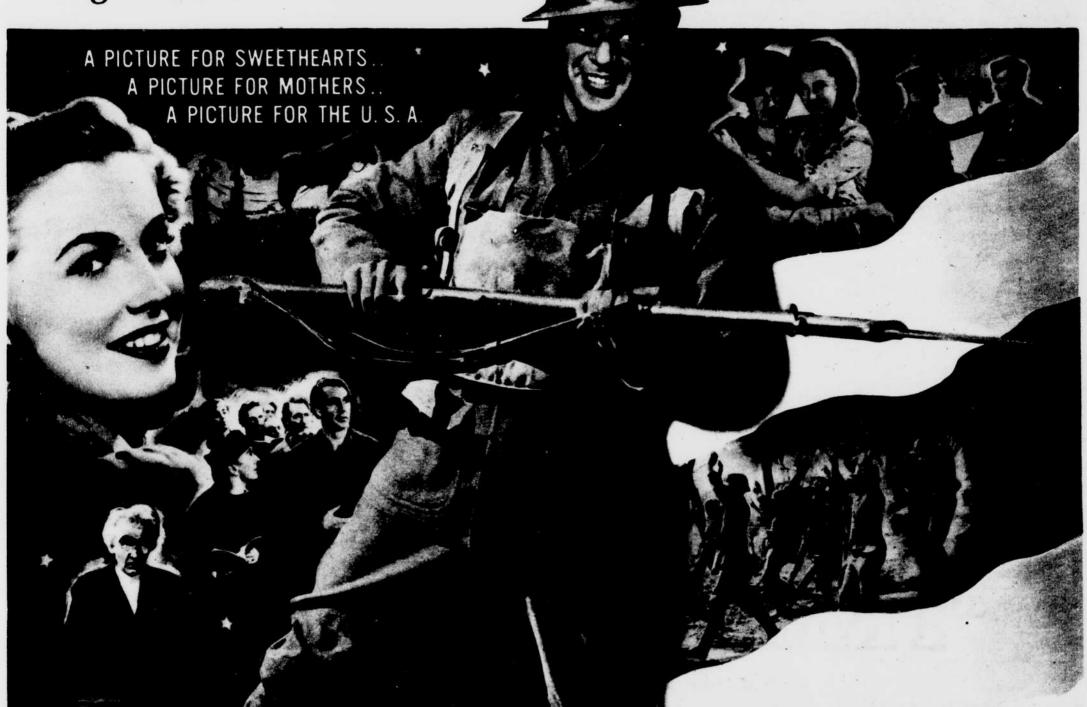
Cover by Bob Leavitt

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely calacidaded.

GARY COOPER" SERGEANT YORK"

As Long as there are Men Like Him there

Will Always be a Free America!



NOW AT POPULAR ONE WHOLE YEAR

WALTER BRENNAN-JOAN LESLIE-A HOWARD HAWKS PROD'N

WASHINGTON, METROPOLITAN - JULY 3

MARYLAND
Hagerstown, Meryland Thea.—July 2
VIRGINIA
Norfolk, Granby—July 2

Richmond, National—July 2 Richmond, Colonial—July 2 Lynchburg, Paramount—July 5 Alexandria, Richmond Thea.—July 26 Presented With Pride by WARNER BROS.

PRICES AFTER OF ACCLAIM!

WINNER OF THE ACADEMY AWARD—
just one of the hundred honors heaped upon it!



Harrisonburg, State—July 2 Staunton, Dizie—July 2 Winchester, Capitol—July 2



She stopped him. "Don't be naive, Peter. Don't ask that I come back"

Colline Man

A murder takes Chartrain back to his old home, and into the weirdest tangle of his whole career

by Cyril Plunkett

Meditated by Michael Delas

after turning into Barrow Street, Charafter turning into Barrow Street, Chartrain had a mental picture of the people he
had known appearing on their stepa, calling,
"Hi there, Peter! Where have you been?"
Waving their hands, turning back the pages
with him. The black Headquarters car slid
to a stop behind the police cruisers, and Chartrain got out, tugging at his hat before the
April wind. He could see far down, from this
area of many-colored neon lighta, to the small
shops and the tenements.

The past was oddly alive. The period, six or seven years ago, before meeting Eve; before he'd moved uptown and married. The period of his first year out of law school. The bright exciting period in the room over Mueller's drugstore; with Mueller beaming at the brave new sign, Astorney; and Mrs. Grady leaning on her windowsill, congratulating him; and little Janie Lockwood saying, "It's a grand office, Peter. Aren't you proud?"

"This is my street and these are my people, and my door and my heart will never be closed to them." His own fine phrases. . .

Chartrain shook himself, and pushed on up the walk to the apartment building, into the yellow hall. To the third floor, and the men in uniform and plain-clothes who followed sudden death.

Lieutenant McCarthy looked up and said, "Hello, Mr. Chartrain. They rout you out at all hours, don't they?" He had a notebook and a pencil, and he was blond and shaggy, big and frowning.

Chartrain nodded.

"It's a guy named George Pelton this time,"
McCarthy said. "He was shived."

The muscles were tight in Chartrain's jaw. "Letter opener did the trick," McCarthy added. "Guy and girl case. Pelton seems to have been quite a lad. Always had a few girls on the string. A girl across the hall was one of them. I guess she got tired of it."

"A girl?" Chartrain's voice was edged.
"You've got the murderer?"

"That's right. Apparently this girl and

Pelton had an argument. Apparently she grabbed up the shiv and let him have it. That's the picture—a man named Joost clarifies it. He lives down the hall. He heard voices, and a cry followed by a thud. He found the girl with the weapon in her hand." McCarthy called, "Joost—Joost, the district attorney wants to see you!"

Joost came in and acknowledged McCarthy's introduction with, "Glad to know you, Mr. Chartrain." He was in the late twenties—virile, dark and stocky.

"It's like I said to the Lieutenant, Mr. Chartrain," Joost said. "I was alone. My wife's away — visiting her mother. Ordinarily I wouldn't butt in on a brawl, but I knew the hall light was burned out, and hearing a cry and then the thud, I thought someone

had stumbled. So I opened the door, and this girl was coming out of Pelton's room. The light from the room spotted her, the knife in her hand. I called the police. Ten o'clock the time was, I think."

"The girl admits to the murder, Mac?" Chartrain said queerly, turning to McCarthy.

"Yes, she does. Casey's with her, back there in her room. Her name is Lockwood." Chartrain moved down the hall. He opened

the girl's door, stiffened and said crisply to the detective inside, "Out, Casey."

He closed the door on Casey leaned against

He closed the door on Casey, leaned against it. The girl was staring at him.

She was beautiful and pale, and her eyes were fine and clear and very blue. She'd stood up quickly as he entered, and he was surprised at the rounded slenderness of her. She'd been such a leggy kid. He remembered suddenly then that she'd had freckles, and a dimple in one cheek; but the freckles were gone, and the dimple appeared like something alive and frightened, scurrying right away.

"Janie — " Chartrain said.

"I — I didn't expect to see you, Mr. Chartrain." She had a clipped, clean way of speaking. Something very nice to hear. The room was very quiet then, like the instant after the tolling of a church bell.

"Janie, you can walk?" He came forward a little, remembering the last time he had seen her, remembering her on crutches. "The operation was successful, Janie?" When she didn't answer he said, "I've wondered about you. Yes, I have, but —"

TW-4-28-43

Her hands were clenching, unclenching. She sat down abruptly and put them to her face. She didn't sob; just sat there trembling. The wind whipped at the window, rattling it, and he could feel the sudden worried throb of the pulses at his temples.

"You mustn't be afraid of me, Janie," he said. "I'm here to help you."

"Please."

"Won't you trust me, Janie?"

"Please!"

A rap sounded on the door. The door opened and McCarthy came in.

"We've finished the preliminary work, Mr. Chartrain. If it's okay by you, the boys are ready to take Miss Lockwood in."

Janie Lockwood rose from her chair, saying quickly, "I'm ready." She went into the hall without once looking back. McCarthy took her coat from a closet hanger.

"Satisfied, Mr. Chartrain?"

"Of course, Mac," Chartrain said. "Yes, of course. You've wrapped the case up fine."

But he stayed in the room, and its loneliness clung to him. The room was Janie, the real Janie, the kid that he remembered. Grown up, of course; decidedly the room was adult. High-heeled slippers that no child would wear, although they were very small and naive in a way. He stared at them a moment, and then his gaze wandered on, to biographies on the bookshelves; and a few fine noveis; and finally to the desk, and the letter lying on it. He lit a cigarette and read: "Dear Auntie: The cookies were fine. You're such a dear; and I do like your gifts — " The letter stopped there.

Chartrain sat at Janie's desk. He opened the drawer — and saw the clippings. They were bound with paper clips, and were nicely cut and pasted on strong paper. They concerned Peter Chartrain, his career, and there were pictures of him and of Eve, the kind of casual pictures people in the limelight must forbear. They followed him from Barrow Street. From the Barrow Street he'd left that day in early summer.

In early summer — with all the windows open, and the smell of food floating out into the street. With window boxes filled with bright flowers, and the kids playing marbles on the corners, and Mrs. Grady's reedy warning to them to beware of cars. Janie had been fourteen at the time, new to Barrow Street and to the city. An orphan living with her aunt; crippled, wistful, and usually sitting on her front steps, watching life flow by. He'd got acquainted with her as one did with a kid like that.

"HELLO, Janie," he'd say. And then he'd say — well, unimportant things, like: "The Yanks won yesterday, but Cleveland's coming in today. Cleveland's going to take them."

"Want to bet, Peter?" She'd be laughing.
"A soda?"

"Swell! But if I lose you'll have to charge it!"

She was a funny kid. Really quite wonderful. She'd spent years in a wheel chair, and before that months in bed, and she'd passed much of this time reading — any book on any subject. It wasn't long before she'd come thump-thumping on her crutches up the narrow stairs to his office. Pausing at the door, blushing, pleased as Punch when he'd say, "Come right in, Janie."

She'd say, "Do you mind, Peter? Really — you don't mind if I come in?"

Of course he hadn't minded. Was not his door always open — to anyone needing aid? Was not this ideal his guiding light? He'd felt that nothing he could do for Janie Lockwood would be too much; that kindness was so little, actually, to give.

He'd felt her courage was an inspiration. "Busy, Peter?"

"I have a case. But sit down, Janie, because it's a very special case. A woman accused of stealing food."

He'd often discussed his cases with her. Talking to her often helped. A strange thing, really, considering her age, but she had a rare ability. Or perhaps it was vision.

"Is she guilty, Peter?"

"Yes, I rather think she is."

She'd frown and toes her head. She had a way of meeting problems with a slight toes of her head. As though this cleared the way for her. Then she'd see straight through to the crux of any situation, and he'd find her answer and his own was usually the same.

"Did she need food, Peter?"

"Janie," he'd say, smiling, "you're an idealist!"

"Am I?" She'd laugh delightedly. She'd say, "Why, Peter, I'm like you!"

Yes, Janie Lockwood had complemented him and refreshed him. She'd reassured him in his chosen path. The mistake came, as mistakes do, wrapped up in a very pretty and deceiving package. Eve. . .

Le'D met Eve Harding in the Criminal Courts building. A slim, golden'girl, cool and lovely. Her smile was made of moistened lips and flashing teeth, and from the first he'd thought that here was someone set apart, a girl you saw sometimes in your dreams but seldom when awake. She had believed in him; she'd seen his fire. Her background was like his own, the Law, and so he'd met her family.

So, too, he'd told Eve of the crippled child who had inspired him.

"And this is Janie?" Eve had said, smiling, when one evening he'd introduced them. Then she'd said, "Do you like school, Janie? Peter tells me you two bet on baseball games.

Do you like baseball, darling?"
After Janie had murmured hurriedly that her aunt was waiting, that she'd have to go right on, he'd listened to the thump-thump of her crutches, and he'd felt curiously embarrassed, sorry.

"Peter, you've got so much to give," Eve had begun saying that very night. "You must not waste your talents here on Barrow Street. Don't you see, Peter? Can't you see? Barrow Street can follow you if you so choose and invite it. It's not desertion, for you'll be surely strong - established. Think of that, Peter, the possibilities for being really helpful to these friends of yours -the Muellers, the Mrs. Gradys and the Janie Lockwoods. Don't be narrow, Peter. Idealism, like any virtue, must grow!"

"She's right, son," Eve's father had added from his great experience. "Right as rain. I know just the office and address for you."

So he'd moved suddenly, in this new enthusiasm, and he'd told everyone that he'd be there, at this new address, waiting, willing, eager to serve them. He'd

waved goodby to Mrs. Grady, and shaken hands with Mueller, and he'd looked for Janie on her steps, surprised not to find her. He'd thought to come back some evening, possibly to drive her downtown, specially to escort her to his office, but events had moved too swiftly and he hadn't quite found the time to do it.

Of course he'd remembered Janie, and had presently arranged with the proper agencies to investigate her case. He'd had one note from her, saying, "Thank you, Peter. Oh, thank you." The day before her operation. He'd thought then: "I'll find out where she is

and call on her at the hospital." But things social interfered. Eve — and fighting cases that made headlines in the news.

Chartrain stirred, put the clippings back in the drawer.

"Coming, Mr. Chartrain?"

It was McCarthy at the door. Going down the stairs McCarthy said, "Mind if I ride downtown with you, Mr. Chartrain?"

"Take the car, Mac. I won't want it," he answered.

McCarthy peered at Chartrain curiously, then said, "Anything you say."

"And — and go easy on that girl, Mac, will you?"

McCarthy's answer was laconic: "Hasn't she confessed?"

THERE was a restaurant on the corner. Chartrain sat on a stool, put his elbows on the white counter and his head in his hands. He sat there ten minutes; then he ordered coffee — black — and drank it slowly. Presently he went to the phone booth and called Eve's number.

He let the phone ring a dozen times, but there was no answer.

Eve . . .

He was bewildered at first, with her and with her background; then he was hurt, then wondering. But events were allies against him—their speed, their urgency—and it was too late when at last he did see where the current was taking him. Barrow Street hadn't moved uptown.

Peter Chartrain, Attorney.

Peter Chartrain, District Attorney.

At first Eve would say, "Darling, is there a finer goal in life than public service?" A point he could not question, for he believed in public service also. But he thought of it as help It had taken years to realize that she'd only used him.

She'd been cool, detached, with impenetrable armor. She'd said coolly that she had decided on divorce, and when he'd tried to put his bewilderment into words, he could see that he was only boring her. So she'd left him, establishing a temporary residence at a hotel, the Creighton, and until this momentous night she had refused to see him. She had finally agreed to see him only because he had asked her to specially. He had his reasons.

She'd been late for their appointment. He had paced the foyer at the spot she'd chosen, knowing that what he planned to say was madness. At twenty after nine a voice had said, "Hello, Peter." He'd turned sharply, and there she was, in a jaunty black beret, very blonde and very smartly dressed, like a rouged and red-lipped manikin in a store window.

"We'll take the bar, Eve." He'd tried to keep his voice from sounding jerky. "Does that suit you?"

"Of course." They'd sat at a table facing each other, with the radio playing plaintive notes on a gypsy violin.

"Well, Peter?"

"Manhattan?"

"That will do quite nicely."

"Eve —" He'd gone over each word, filed these words foremost in his mind. He'd planned to say: "I don't belong in the public eye. That was the big mistake, Eve; that and leaving Barrow Street. The District Attorney's office may be suitable for some men, but it's the wrong side of the fence for me. I'm not cut out to prosecute people, or through them to climb. I'm geared the other way, to help, to defend. I can't change this,

and I've been miserable in this job, in trying to change myself for your sake. That's what happened, Eve, that's it. We started out all wrong."

He'd gone over each word of

this beginning, but the words were locked there in his mind now, and he wet his lips and said

once more, "Eve —"

She stopped him. "Don't be naive, Peter. Don't ask that I come back."

HE DREW a deep breath, held it.
"You're going through with the
divorce?"

"Yes, I'm going through with it."

He'd opened a fresh pack of cigarettes, slowly, staring at his fingers. He'd said in an unnatural voice: "It's another man."

She was silent, for their drinks came at that moment. She sipped from her glass and set it down. "May I have a cigarette, Peter?"

"Eve —" He'd paused as she took a cigarette and tapped it; leaned forward then, an urgency in his voice. "I've known about this man. I've weighed the situa-

tion carefully. So please don't confuse the real issue. You've meant everything to me, Eve. I want you to be happy. Please believe that. It's not the divorce now. It's you and this man, your future with him, your happiness. I know he's wealthy, but that won't be enough."

"Really, Peter? And may I have a light?"
He'd held his lighter. She blew smoke across
the table at him, smiling. She'd said, "You
are naive, darling. You don't know this man
or anything about him. You couldn't; we've
been too careful."

Please turn to mext page



to women wearing shawls, men who didn't own a Sunday suit. He was still naive — Eve's word. His own was "honest."

For a long while devotion blinded him; there was no qualifying factor to his love for Eve. It was as though he himself had conceived this woman, ideal in his idealistic fashion, and therefore he saw her as a fitting part of his vital and intense life, as someone very special, very fine, alive and young and noble. He saw her as his sun and stars, his universe; it was inconceivable that the sun would not go on rising. So he believed Eve when she said these things about his future.

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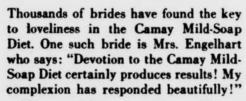
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"I KNOW THE MAN"

Continued from preceding page

"Pelton? George Pelton?" he said quietly. Her eyes had flashed, but he'd ignored this danger signal, plunged on, painting a picture of George Pelton. The things he'd learned about George Pelton, all bad. The indication that, with Pelton, she would inevitably, someday, be left holding the bag.

She'd said, "You're lying. Peter, none of this is true!" She'd said, "Goodby, Peter and this time it's final!"

She'd left him abruptly, angrily, but knowing her he'd been sure that she'd go to Pelton.

Chartrain's mind broke with the clouded past and this last interview with Eve. The road was clearly marked at last, his date tonight was with destiny.

It took Chartrain only a short while to reach Police Headquarters. In a very short time, he was closeted with McCarthy, in his office. It had to be McCarthy; Mac was Chartrain's friend.

Chartrain said, "I drove to Barrow Street. Between nine-thirty and ten. I knew about Pelton, the kind of man he was. I knew he'd taken this Barrow Street apartment for their clandestine affair. Keep my wife's name out of it, Mac. Give her a break. She thought Pelton would marry her; she'd burned her bridges, believing that. But all the evidence I'd gathered pointed otherwise. So — Mac, I guess I just stuck out my chin. I'm a sap that way. I killed him."

McCarthy said, "Now, Mr. Chartrain, that's pretty good, pretty good. I was waiting for it. Only you didn't tell me that your wife was also on Barrow Street, at Pelton's, tonight. You didn't say a word about that."

Chartrain stiffened and his gaze shot up. "In fact," McCarthy went on softly, "you're too damned subjective about this case. Now a cop just can't take on a job in that frame of mind. You see, Mr. Chartrain, I'm a cop, and a cop must be objective. Your wife is in the case — her name and address and phone number was practically the first thing we saw in Pelton's suite. So I had her picked up for questioning, and she's here now."

"Mac, I tell you - !"

"Take it easy, Mr. Chartrain. You just take it easy, and let me do the talking. After leaving your wife, you drove around to Barrow Street all right, to Pelton's clandestine address, but you didn't go in. I pieced that together from what this girl, Janie Lockwood, didn't say. From the way she froze up the minute I mentioned your name. I think she saw you parked outside. I think the reason you didn't go in was because you'd seen your wife arrive before you could

get out of your car. Perhaps you'd figured to have a talk with Pelton — but not in front of your wife.

"But your wife didn't stay at Pelton's, as you thought she did. And this Lockwood girl, hearing the scuffle and the murder, got to the door too late to see anyone in the hall. She knew your wife by sight, and had seen her repeatedly coming to call on Pelton. So she jumped to conclusions. Anyone would. She thought you had really gotten out of your car and gone in to have it out with Pelton.

"I'll leave the rest up to you, Mr. Chartrain. I saw those clippings in Miss Lockwood's desk."

"Eve —?" Chartrain said then, huskily.
"No," McCarthy chuckled. "You could have saved your little speech. This fellow Joost is our man. His wife, so he said, had gone to her mother's. That was only partly true; they'd quarreled and parted over Pelton. So Joost saw your wife come and go, and figured she'd stand the rap. He shived Pelton, and got back to his room a second before Janie Lockwood entered the hall. He watched from his door, and when he saw her holding the knife, she was asking for it. The more suspects the better — for him.

"Yes, Joost is our man, Mr. Chartrain. He hadn't gone into Pelton's room, according to his story. But the boys turned up his fingerprint on the face of Pelton's wrist watch — where he'd grabbed Pelton's arm before stabbing him."

Chartrain said, "Thanks, Mac. Thanks a lot."

HE WENT into the next room. Eve was there. She was cool and restrained, and he should have known murder would not be her way. She said, "It's been a terrible evening, Peter, but perhaps it all happened for the best."

"Shall I take you home?"

"Well —" She smiled, but stopped smiling when she saw the stiffness of Chartrain, his measuring glance. "I'll take a taxi, Peter. All right?... Then—goodby, Peter."

"Goodby," he said. He was thinking of Janie Lockwood, the sweet young beauty of her; and of her courage and the way she'd sought to shield him. He was thinking of the clippings in her desk, and of Barrow Street in the spring. He'd drive Janie home presently, and he'd say to her, "This is my street, Janie. I'm coming back to it — and I hope back to you. I'm reopening my door and my heart, and this time they never again will be closed."

The End



"I don't know how she does it on cream-cheese and jelly sandwiches"

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BRITISH COMMIN

JACK TAKES OVER

How a 9-year-old kept his courage despite Nasi bombs

T HAPPENED last winter, after a few Nazi raiders got through to London. The bombed-out children were gathered up and sent off to a safety area. They were in the reception depot now, after a long and tiring train trip. The room hummed and throbbed with movement and voices. There was a welcome smell of cocoa. The children huddled behind the deaks, a few whimpered, most were too tired either to speak or to cry. The billeting officer called me over: "Here are Jack and Patsy O'Neill. I've put them with the Thompsons at Ivy Cross." He thrust a bundle of papers into my hands and smiled at a small, pale-cheeked boy of about eight. "Now then, Jack, best of luck to you," and then he looked around. "Where's Patsy?"

After several minutes' search, Patsy, a tiny thing in a green coat, with a mass of bright red curls and a weefully smudged faced, was found hiding in a broom cupboard. But she would have none of us. She clenched her fists and yelled. The teacher hurried over and tried to soothe her. Patsy yelled all the harder. Then Jack came along very quietly and pulled her out of the cupboard. She was still acreaming.

Incompolable

SOMEHOW we got her into the car and drove away from the school. Jack sat in his corner. For the moment, it seemed, he had forgotten all about his sister. Patsy, busily struggling in the teacher's arms, kept sobbing, "Tyke me 'ome. I wants ter go ter Mum. Tyke me to Mum. Tyke me 'ome —" In the driver's mirror I saw Jack's face, thin, pale and incitate and Part he caid nothing.

The Ivy Cross farm lay off the main road, and I had to leave the car by the small bridge over the brook. Jack was the first to jump out of the car. Patsy, though, refused to budge. She sat in her corner and defied us to touch her. "I'll have to pick her up," I said

to the teacher. "The path is covered with ice — will you go on with the boy?" I stooped and tried to coax the child with an orange. She pushed it away. She was crying now. Tears, large as pearls, trickled down her dirty cheeks. "Tyke me 'ome," she sobbed. "Tyke me 'ome."

"You are coming home, Patsy," I said. "A lovely home — with little chickens and a waterfall in the garden... And there'll be lambs in the field soon. Come along, darling."

"Tyke me 'ome," she whim-

Smortes

AND meanwhile Jack was walking along the tiny bridge. Suddenly, we saw him slip and fall. His
bare knee caught at a sharp stone.
It began to bleed — and he didn't
even clench his fists. He picked
himself up slowly, turned around.
Seeing the teacher and myself still
by the car, he walked back.

"I'll tyke 'er," he whispered, wriggled into the car and held out his small arms, "C'm on, love," he said. "Wotcher want ter do that for. Mum wouldn't like it. C'm along with me."

Patsy cried, but she went. Slowly he led her across the treacherous bridge, up the narrow path, to the front door.

"See 'ere, love," we heard him say, "wot a purty lyddle 'ouse." And Patsy, sucking a thumb, stopped crying.

Jack stood and waited by the door. It swung open and Mrs. Thompson was there, her arms ready for the children. But Jack held on to his baby sister. The sight of a stranger sent Patsy off on another yelling bout. "Er be tired like," he explained apologetically, holding Patsy's little hand so tight that she could not run away.

We handed over the papers, kissed Jack good-by. Patsy scornfully refused any caresses, and back we went to the car.

"How old is the boy?" I asked the teacher.

"Nine," she replied. "Their mother was killed. He saw it happen. I suppose Patsy doesn't know yet."

- E. M. ALMEDINGEN



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TW-6-28-4

T's a question of vital importance to those who have sons or husbands in the Army:

Does he get good medical care? Are ailments being attended as well as they would be at home? If need for emergency surgery arises, what happens?

The answer, briefly, is this: The soldier gets the very best medical care that the country can provide. Make no mistake about that. The very best. The nation's youngest, most alert doctors — the cream of the profession — are in uniform. No detail is too small to merit quick attention. A cut finger that would ordinarily be passed off with a dab of iodine is given expert treatment. A cold usually treated with home remedies gets hospital care. Medically, the soldier is better off than the civilian, and less prone to major sicknesses.

Thanks for the excellence of the Army Medical Corps is in large part due to Surgeon General James Carre Magee. Magee is florid, plumpish, and could pass for a family physician anywhere. In a sense he is a kind of superfamily-physician, with soldier patients scattered over the globe. He carries a medical burden unmatched in history. He must watch yellow fever along Africa's torrid Gold Coast and plague in New Guinea. He must keep a sharp eye on mumps in Alabama and cholera in India; flu in Indiana and malaria in Brazil.

The man who bears the weight of this responsibility studied at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia and joined the Army on graduation. He went to France in May, 1917, and wound up as chief surgeon of the American First Army.

30,000 Army Doctors

When he received his appointment as Surgeon General in 1939 he had a corps of 1,200 doctors under him. By the end of the year he will have 30,000, as well as 20,000 nurses. They represent the best-trained, best-equipped medical corps that ever accompanied troops to war.

The Surgeon General can't, of course, guarantee that soldiers won't be wounded. But once they are wounded he is prepared to provide magnificent care. Ample confirmation for this statement came at Pearl Harbor. Ambulances brought in wounded at a rate surpassing anything seen in 1918. The situation looked hopelessly bleak. But doctors went to work with confidence. They had plasma to fight shock — plasma collected from blood donors by the Red Cross — and the sulfa drugs to fight infection. Thanks to them, doctors were able to hang up a shining record.

There wasn't a single case of gas gangrene—the traditional soldier-killer. Not a man lost an arm or a leg because of infection. In the First World War 80 per cent of the soldiers with perforating abdominal wounds died. At Pearl Harbor virtually all who survived shock recovered. Post-operative mortality stood at 3,8 per cent—an incredibly low figure.

New "Shots"

To GET some notion of the scope of the care being given our soldiers, let's start at the beginning, with the shots that your boy gets. In World War I soldiers got vaccines to protect them from typhoid fever, paratyphoid and smallpox. This time, in addition, they get shots to ward off tetanus (lockjaw that results from contaminated wounds) and yellow fever. If they are going to North Africa they get added protection against typhus. If they are on the way to India they get vaccine for plague and cholera.

Of the lot, the yellow-fever vaccine seems destined to play the most heroic role. It is brand-new, based on a fortuitous discovery made several years ago at Vanderbilt Uni-



Will your boy get good medical care in the Army? Let's look at the set-up . . . you will find he's better off than he was at home! by J. D. Ratcliff

versity by Dr. Ernest W. Goodpasture. Thanks to that discovery, every soldier can be reasonably sure that he will never get the Yellow Jack that made feverish wrecks of so many men in so many wars.

Against the diseases so far mentioned the soldier has more or less positive protection. Meanwhile, the Army has plans for making war on any others that might crop up. It has organized eight commissions, each working on a specific disease problem. Top-notch research men serve on these commissions. In case any disease breaks in epidemic proportions a qualified commission can dive into the problem.

At Fort Knox, Ky., the Army is building a \$300,000 lab to investigate health hazards of the tank. Probably most important, they will seek means of lessening the number of skeletal injuries resulting from the beating men take in these iron war horses.

New surgical advances are available to save tremendous numbers of lives. Brain surgery has grown up since the last war. Deft techniques have been devised to treat nearly every type of injury. Dr. H. Winnett Orr, of Lincoln, Nebraska, for instance, has devised a new treatment for compound fractures—

one of the commonest of war injuries, and formerly one of the most serious. In the last war one out of every seven men with a compound fracture died. These are the fractures where bones pierce skin, such wounds being invitations to infection. In the past, treatment has been a horrendous affair. The strongest man weakened in the face of daily treatments, given without anesthesia. Dr. Orr's new method, which involves sulfanilamide, heals wounds painlessly — and rapidly.

The Orr treatment got a grand-scale test during the Spanish Civil War. Working at the General Hospital of Catalonia, Dr. Trueta treated 20,000 such patients. According to old standards, one-seventh — nearly 3,000 — should have died. Actually only a hundred-odd perished.

Rolling Hospitals

Besides enlisting the country's finest research brains and providing the best doctors, General Magee has seen to it that the Army has outstanding equipment. The new mobile surgical units, for example, consist of 14 trucks each. Seven of these are ideally-designed operating rooms. Surgeons near the front have facilities usually found only in the

best hospitals. Other trucks carry supplies, sterilizing and X-ray equipment. These high-speed outfits can roll with the mechanized divisions, ready to wheel into action anywhere. The Army is also building hospital trains — 32-bed ward cars, diet-kitchen cars, personnel and record cars.

All these innovations have had tremendous effect on Army health — an effect that will be more marked as time goes on. Look at a few figures to appreciate the condition of the Army today. During the Spanish-American War one out of every 20 soldiers contracted typhoid fever. Ten per cent of these died. During the first half of last year there were only three cases in the entire Army — and no deaths.

Last year there were only one-twentieth as many pneumonia deaths as in 1917, and only one-eighth as much tuberculosis. The 50,000 cases of flu that occurred last year were treated so promptly and thoroughly that deaths were kept at a minimum — out of this large group only four died.

Before the war is over it is likely that General Magee will be individually responsible for the health of more men than any other person in history. And doubts about the quality of this care should be banished. As far as health is concerned, your son, husband or brother is undoubtedly better off in the Army than he would be at home. His smallest needs will get instant attention. In case of a major illness or major injury he will get a type of care unexcelled in the nation's finest hospitals.

The End



MOVIE producer, an amiable, substantial citizen of middle age, sat in his Hollywood office a few years ago awaiting the appearance of a young lady who had just arrived from New York.

She came in. He looked up over his spectacles, smiled and rose from his chair. "Hello, darling," he said, advancing benignly to greet her.

The young lady picked up a telephone from the deak and fired it at him with all her might. The cord stopped the main part of the instrument in mid-flight, but the receiver went on to the mark, striking the producer on the noggin.

"Don't you call me 'darling'!" she panted. "I know all about Hollywood!" She ran out of the office.

"What's the matter?" asked the producer's secretary, whose startled face appeared at the door.

The producer was dazed. "I don't know,

"Hello, darling," the producer greeted Miss Goddard. Whang! She conked him with a telephone . . . and was black-listed for two years. No one was angry — just awfully, awfully scared

by Donald Hough

darling," he said. "I said, 'Hello, darling,' and she — conked me."

"Oh, that's too bad, darling," the secretary said. "Maybe she doesn't know that we use 'darling' instead of semicolons out here. Shall I warn the other producers?"

"Yes, darling," the producer said.

That was the end of Paulette Goddard's first effort to crash — so to speak — the movies. And the hex lasted two years, not because anybody was angry with the youngster, but because they were scared. She was catalogued

as a spitfire on wheels. Hollywood was right
— she was, and it was a good thing. She was
going to need every bit of the spirit thus indicated.

Miss Goddard got into show business through pull. That is, Florenz Ziegfeld was a friend of her uncle, Charles Goddard, and she was given a job simply because she pestered Mr. Ziegfeld until he gave in. She was 14 at the time. Mr. Ziegfeld not only promised her a part in his "Rio Rita," but put her name on the advance program. That was ex-

tremely significant because it meant she was not to be just an anonymous chorus lady, but a "solo act" — one of the featured performers.

This frightened the little lady, who realized that she didn't know very much about the business. She had studied dramatics in school, but that was all. Further, Mr. Ziegfeld wouldn't tell her what her act was to be. It is understandable that as time for her performance drew near, on opening night, Paulette nearly went nuts. Just as the overture struck up — and just as her reason was tottering — Mr. Ziegfeld took her by the hand and led her to an illuminated cut-out, a half-moon surrounded by imitation clouds, and told her to sit down in the moon. She did, and he left

The curtain went up and one young man after another strolled past and sang to her. That was all. But she stuck to the job, and finally got into the chorus, then was given a specialty to do, and she made quite a hit by the time the show had finished its run.

Two Years as a Waif

HER next stop was Hollywood, as we have seen. But the "Hello, darling" jinx lasted until one day two years later. Charlie Chaplin was looking for a girl to play opposite him in "Modern Times." She wouldn't have to do much acting, but must look lean and hungry and waif-like. Miss Goddard was just right, and got the part, and Hollywood prophesied big things for her. But Chaplin works slowly, and the picture was two years in preparation. When it finally came out, nobody remembered anything about her and she had to start all over again.

She got unimportant roles in two pictures, then went after the part of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." She fought tooth and nail for it — and, what's more, she got it.

But the start of the picture was postponed too often, and when more immediate roles became available she bowed out. There still is a school of thought in Hollywood which thinks that one of Miss Vivien Leigh's qualifications for the part was her resemblance to Miss Goddard.

At any rate Paulette now entered a very confusing stage of her career. After she had played a modest part in "The Women," and opposite Bob Hope in "The Ghost Breakers," she was scheduled for stardom by Paramount. It didn't take, right away. First she was given the lead in Cecil B. DeMille's "Northwest Mounted Police," an important picture, but after she had learned the part it was shifted to Madeleine Carroll. Miss Goddard was offered the supporting position, that of a half-breed girl, and she accepted it and stole the picture.

She Arrives

Next, she was cast in the sympathetic role opposite Charles Boyer in "Hold Back the Dawn." For some reason her studio borrowed Olivia de Havilland for this, and once more Paulette switched parts and did it cheerfully — which is more than many a Hollywood lady would do.

"I backed all the way into this business," she told me once, "and I may have to back some more. But I'm getting there."

She got there all right. She went into "Reap the Wild Wind" as the female lead, and she made it stick. Before that picture was finished, she was playing the lead in "The Forest Rangers" — now on its way. Both big productions, both in full color, both featuring Miss Goddard. She's in the groove, a movie star and no nonsense about it.

No more worries. Not even a telephone to throw.

The End

Important to all buyers or users of office or portable typewriters:

A War Time Message to:

- Susan Wood of Mansfield, Ohio
- ☆ James V. Hammond, Purchasing Agent, Chicago, Ill.
- ☆ Corporal John Watts, Governors Island, New York

☆ Dear Susan:

Probably you know it already...we can't sell you that smart new Corona you wanted. Uncle Sam has ordered us to make fewer Co-



ronas, to sell those we do make only to Army and Navy, and to turn the rest of our factory, men, and machines over to making things our fighting men need. We're sorry, Susan...and likewise we're proud and glad.

But Susan...don't give up your good idea! Borrow or rent a typewriter, and learn to type—now. Today, and for years ahead, this country needs lots of good typists. Your plan was smart. It still is smart...stick to it. We still say, "Many a career starts on a Corona!"



☆ Dear Mr. Hammond:

Nobody dreamed of a rubber shortage three years ago, when you "standardized" your office on L C Smith typewriters. But when we



tell you today that you can regrind your L C Smith rubber platens, and make them last six, eight, maybe ten years, you can certainly credit yourself with smart buying. It's a feature most typewriters do not have.

You probably know that we're keeping our service and repair departments going full blast at every branch office. We know how much you need typewriters, and although we can't sell you new ones, we can certainly keep your present machines going. Proof? Well—L C Smith Model 1, Serial 1, made in 1905, is in good operating shape right now! Why not have us work out a service program for you'at minimum cost?

☆ Dear Corporal:

You're one typewriter user we can talk "tur-key" to, because (within certain limits) we can still make and sell new L C Smiths and



new Coronas to the Army and the Navy.

You already know something about the speed of both machines, and you know their record for standing up under hard use. Both were re-designed before war hit us—so you can be sure they're equipped with all worthwhile operating features.

Here's the point: you might be asked to express your preference (and again you might not!). If you get a chance, ask for an L C Smith or a Corona, as the case may be. You can take our word for it—for sound design, honest workmanship, and long-lived usefulness, they are both outstanding. Descriptive booklets free on request.

Smith - Corona
OFFICE Typewriters

OFFICE Typewriters

L C Smith & Corona Typewriters Inc

Syracuse New York

Busy Day or Gala Evening Avoid Underarm Odor-Use MUM!

New quickly, safely, surely

ROMANCE can ripen from a cas-ual friendship. Be sure your charm helps your luck!

Always Anow you're safe from derarm odor. After every bath se Mum! Remember, a bath only soves past perspiration. Mum vents risk of underarm odor to rome keeps both-freshness lasting for a whole day or evening!

You can always depend on Mum! And you'll like Mum for its-

-Only half a minute to Mum, yet underarms stay fresh for hours to come.

SAFETY-Mum won't burt fabrica, says American Institute of Laundering. Harmless, too, to sensitive skin. DEPENDABILITY - Mum gnards your charm by preventing undersom odor without stopping perspiration.

TODAYI

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

by J. P. McEVOY

NEXT WEEK "WALT DISNEY GOES TO WAR" A report of the war activities on the Mickey-Mouse Front



Do you know which of the 48 stands for your home state?

INCE the Revolution, new stars have periodically been added to our country's flag, as new states joined the Union. In 1912, the present 48-star pattern was established. On the basis of the dates the original 13 states ratified the Constitution and later ones were admitted to the Union, the U.S. Flag Association has identified each state's own

star. This key will show you			22
Alabama. Dec. 14, 1819 .			
Arizona. Feb. 14, 1912 .			48
Arkansas. June 15, 1836	٠		25
California. Sept. 9, 1850			31
Colorado. August 1, 1876			38
Connecticut. Jan. 9, 1788			5
Delaware. Dec. 7, 1787 .		•	1
Florida. March 3, 1845			27
Georgia. Jan. 2, 1788			4
Idaho. July 3, 1890			43
Illinois. Dec. 3, 1818			21
Indiana. Dec. 11, 1816 .			19
Iowa. Dec. 28, 1846			29
Kansas. Jan. 29, 1861			34
Kentucky. June 1, 1792.		*	15
Louisiana. April 30, 1812			18



Maine, March 15, 1820 23	Ohio. March 1, 1803 17
Maryland. April 28, 1788 7	Oklahoma. Nov. 16, 1907 46
Massachusetts. Feb. 6, 1788. 6	Oregon. Feb. 14, 1859 33
Michigan. Jan. 26, 1837 26	Penna. Dec. 12, 1787 2
Minnesota, May 11, 1858 32	Rhode I. May 29, 1790 13
Mississippi. Dec. 10, 1817 20	S. Carolina. May 23, 1788 . 8
Missouri. August 10, 1821 24	South Dakota. Nov. 2, 1889 . 40
Montana. Nov. 8, 1889 41	Tennessee. June 1, 1796 16
Nebraska, March 1, 1867 37	Texas. Dec. 29, 1845 28
Nevada. October 31, 1864 36	Utah. Jan. 4, 1896 45
New Hamp. June 21, 1788 9	Vermont. March 4, 1791 14
New Jersey. Dec. 18, 1787 3	Virginia. June 26, 1788 10
New Mexico. Jan. 6, 1912 47	Washington. Nov. 11, 1889 . 42
New York. July 26, 1788 11	W. Virginia. June 19, 1863 35
N. Carolina. Nov. 21, 1789 . 12	Wisconsin. May 29, 1848 30
North Dakota. Nov. 2, 1889 . 39	Wyoming. July 10, 1890 44

12 Days from Today your HANDS can be LOVELIER!



Are you proud of your hands—or not?

Do you hate to show 'em in public because they're red and rough from using strong washday soap in your dishpan? Then, lady . . . change to baby's complexion soap for dishwashing-pure, gentle Ivory Soap! In 12 days you'll have whiter, smoother hands you're proud to



Give beauty a break!

. Change to Ivory for dishwashing-and watch your hands thrive on those rich, gentle, velvet suds. See how fast Ivory whisks dishes clean-even in hard water. Then lady, you'll thank your stars for these speedy suds that are beauty suds, too!



Bargain: lé a day!

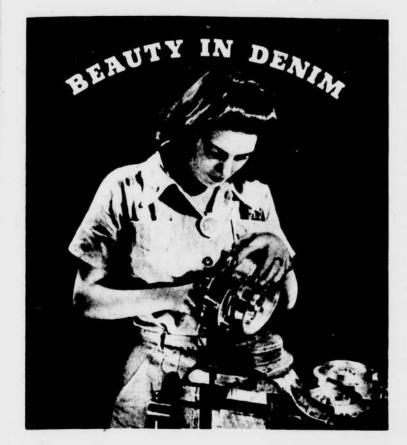
Yes . . . only about 1¢ a day takes care of a whole day's dishes. And it takes care of your hands, too. Beauty-care for hands . . . speedy suds for dishes -you get both with thrifty Ivory! Buy 3 large bars now!

994/100 % PURE-IT FLOATS

NEW VELVET-SUDS

SAVES HANDS SPEEDS DISHES

DEMARK RES. U. S. PAT. OFF. . PR



War-factory girls can be pretty and fit. Look here . . .

by Sylvia Blythe

science of preserving good looks under the strain of war-time work, take some lessons from the ex-white-collar girls who've gone into the factories. Good examples are found in the Curtiss-Wright propeller plant, where I talked to them on the job. From the visored-girl, wielding the quivering air gun, to the sharp-eyed inspector, searching material in quest of flaws, these Molly Pitchers of 1942 fill demands of still another job: hanging on to good looks.

BIFURGATED FREEDOM: To insure more freedom of movement these girls wear blue denim slacks and shirts. But to preserve her feminine distinctions almost every girl lodges a non-regulation hair-bow — something a whimsical milliner might have dreamed up — in her flock of curls.

Figure problems and slacks? These girls say: "Know your slacks." Since slacks in this plant are uniform, feminine ingenuity makes a regulation-style satisfy the varying needs of feminine figures. For instance, the girl who has embonpoint that she wants to keep secret hangs her shirttail out. A slacks-suit with a longish jacket will also keep you from having to confess that you hide a spare tire. But the girl whose hand-spanning waist is a point of pride will wear a tucked-in shirt and a hitched-up belt.

The kind of slacks that guard hips from snide remarks, according to our mentors, taper from man-styled pants legs to a fullish top. This gives fullness where you need it. The color that best narrows down rear-expanse is navy blue.

UNDER-COVER AIDS: Girdles under slacks? Instead of parking the little two-way-stretch, as you might think, these girls prefer the pantie kind — excellent for knitting a fig-

ure together and supporting a back.

Keeping hair shimmering in the oily air of a factory is a lesson for taking care of it in city "smog." Launder it often, and wear it simply styled for self-setting, if necessary. Use a shampoo that strips but leaves you something in the way of liveliness to manipulate. These girls use soapless liquids and soap shampoos, with plenty of latherings and rinsings to brighten up a delustered mop. Hair is usually done up while it is drippy into what will successfully pass as professionally-made

SAFE PROM ENTANGLEMENTS: To keep hair from tangling with machinery, with eyelashes, or with your knitting, wear a net. Hair nets are worn with much originality at this plant. One girl hoists an up-sweep with a triangular net. The ends are tied in a hidden knot under a visored bang. Another girl uses two nets to confine her hair in chic back-andfront do's. But the eye-catcher is Margie Vander Teems, the company-tagged "comph girl," who bags her long back hair in a cradling net, and then hoists it. snood-fashion, behind her cars.

Keeping lips color-fixed and skin beguilingly pink while facing factory smudge-makers is a lesson in upkeep for any emergency. The trick? Put make-up on fresh from scratch twice a day.

invisible GLOVES: Hands? These girls glove their hands in company-supplied protective creams before plunging them into soiling tasks. Hands are creamed again after each washing to counteract any roughening effects of grease-solvent soaps. Begrimed nails are dug into moist soap, then soaked in warm water, hot enough to melt the soap and to float out its catch.

Feet? Ground floor beauty and comfort even on an eight-hour shift depend mostly upon the kind of shoes you wear. These girls' are low-heeled, and leather-soled, and are usually shoes of the saddle type. To make feet more eager to skip out for play, when their work is over, try indulging them, as these girls do, in a hot bath in which a handful of Epsom salts has been tossed.

Amazing New Vimms Help Fight Vitamin-Starvation!

WHAT'S WRONG, CHAMP?

OVERTIME KNOCK
YOU OUT?

TIRED? READY TO GIVE UP?

MAYBE YOU ARE

VITAMIN-STARVED

Read how one war worker found a way to do a better job . . . and like it better, too!



1 "Quit that singing!" snapped Tom.
"What makes you so happy?" "Well,"
said Tex, "since you asked so politely
— I feel good! I get my vitamins and
minerals every day. Bet you don't. Try
my Vimms. They give you all six vitamins U.S. experts say are needed! They
even add the three minerals that team
up with vitamins! And, chum, you need
'cm in summer as much as in winter."



2 "Vitamin-starvation can be serious," said Tom's druggist. "But why risk it? Get Vimms. Vitamins and minerals are like the men down at your shop. If they're not all there, the job bogs down. Vimms give you the whole gang! Three essential B Complex vitamins (B₁, B₂, P-P). Three others, just as important (A, C, D). And three vital minerals (Calcium, Phosphorus, Iron)!"



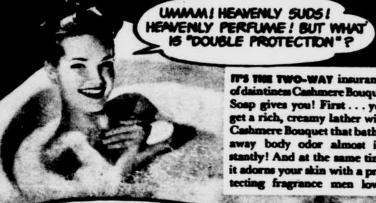
J Right into Tom's tunch box went Vimms! Tom says, "Vimms sure help me keep 'em flying!" Vimms cost so little, Tom can easily afford them for his whole family! They're little tablets—easy to swallow. And so good, children think they're candy. Vimms give you more for your money, cost only a few pennies a day.

Get Vimms todsy!



Large Economy Size, 96 Tablets, \$1.7





IT'S THE TWO-WAY insurance of daintiness Cashmere Bouquet Soap gives you! First . . . you get a rich, creamy lather with Cashmere Bouquet that bathes away body odor almost instantly! And at the same time it adorns your skin with a protecting fragrance men love!

THANKS FOR THE TIP! AND HERE'S ONE FOR EVERY GIRL! MELL THE SOAP BEFORE YOU BUY...YOU'LL PREFER CASHMERE BOUQUET!

SMART SIRL! You've learned now to combat body odor with Cashmere Bouquet's "doubleprotection." And remember, for complexion, Cashmere Bouquet is one perfumed soap that cam agree with your skin. So, get Cashmere Bouquet—today!



Cashmere Bouquet Soap



"RETAILERS FOR VICTORY"



MONTH

JULY

Wherever you shop, whenever you shop, take part of your change in

WAR STAMPS OR BONDS!

WALLY'S



1,400 Bunches of Happiness

r's a long time since Mother's Day, but I just found out about what I'm gonna tell you here an' it's somethin' that is good to know in June or any other month.

Last March a bunch of boys -1,400 of 'em according to the way I

hear it - were sittin' out under palm trees somewhere in the Pacific. An' Mr. Carl Tarbox, the Red Cross Field Director, was called on by a committee.

"The boys is pretty lonesome, Mr. Tarbox," said the committee. "An' they ain't ashamed to admit that they miss their mothers. So they want to know if they can all go together an' buy 1,400 bouquets an' get 'em sent to their homes on Mother's Day."

Mr. Tarbox agreed it would be a pretty good idea, rememberin' at the same time that the Red Cross has been called "The World's Greatest Mother." An' so this tough, hard-boiled bunch of grown-up boys passed the hat an' got together three dollars apiece. The Red Cross took all their names and the names an' addresses of their mas

an' caught the first possible mail back to America with 'em.

When all the dope got to Red Cross headquarters in Washington, the names were sorted an' the money was forwarded to the Home Service Chairmen of the Red Cross chap-



Mrs. S. was still talkin' about her son's bouquet

ters all over the country where the mothers were located. The chapter chairmen went out an' bought nice fresh flowers an' delivered 'em personal to the 1,400 mothers, promptly at nine o'clock on Sunday, the tenth of May!

Better than that, they got a message from each of the mothers on a card, accumulated 'em and transmitted 'em back to the boys out there ten or twenty thousand miles

Now, I guess all this was a lot of trouble. There are some countries where nobody would even bother about flowers or sentiment or stuff like that. They would call it a waste of time and laugh at the whole

Well, when this world gets so busy it can't spare a little of that kind of time, it needn't hurry at all - because it just won't be goin' anywhere anyway.

I've heard a lot about Mother's Day bein' commercialized an' that it's just somethin' the candy an' flower people an' the stores cooked up to sell goods. But I wish you could have seen a Mrs. Summerton who was one of the 1,400 mothers I been tellin' you about. Her boy, Oliver, had sent her one of these Red Cross-delivered bouquets. That was almost two months ago, but when she was in here yesterday she was still

talkin' about it. An' if there was anythin' commercial to it, I'd say Oliver's mother got the biggest three dollars' worth of happiness any son ever bought.





They sit till the last man is out - and cheer every play, good or bad



As usual, the girls want autographs. Here they tackle Giant Ray Berres



The concessionaire loves the ladies. They average 20c apiece for pop, etc.



Doubleheader today. There'll be a lot of hungry husbands this evening

There is pandemonium when the shrieker sex crowds the ball park

woman's place is in the home—until Ladies' Day, when suddenly it's in the grandstand at the ball park. Then scrubwomen shriek beside sub-debs, lorgnetted ladies mingle with their maids—and heaven help the poor umpire if he calls their heroes out!

Since professional baseball—the two major leagues and 30-odd minor leagues—gave the gals the keys to the ball park, they've just about locked everybody else out.

In the Chicago Cubs' park ladies began swarming in 30,000 strong on their "days" and there was danger that there'd be no room for paying customers. So the Cubs made it first come, first in — with 20,000 lady guests the limit.

In Yankee Stadium, New York, men began to complain that it was no longer possible to enjoy a ball game on Ladies' Day, when a strikeout set the girls to screaming shrilly, and a high fly brought pandemonium.

Even the players were bewildered. Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox manager, bounced a foul fly off a fan's permanent wave one afternoon—and got so upset he made three errors and ended up sending his victim a bunch of roses.

Lippy Leo Durocher, Brooklyn Dodger manager, has stopped arguing with umpires on Ladies' Day. "We can't hear each other," he complains.

The ladies began pouring into the Dodgers' ball park, last stronghold of the really raucous male fan, when Larry MacPhail hired shy, baby-faced, 21-yearold Peewee Reese to play shortstop. Before Reese arrived, Ladies' Day, which had been big stuff in the West, hadn't caught on in New York. Five thousand was the record for a Ladies' Day in a metropolitan ball park. Then came Peewee. The ladies followed. On what seemed sure to be a dull Monday afternoon, follav I holiday last season, the fair sex turned out 10,400 strong - and swamped tickettakers, ushers and pop vendors.

All over the baseball map the girls are paying their 10- or 25-cent admission fees on their "free" days once a week. And the girls are bitter-enders. They'll sit until the last out is made — while hungry husbands sit at home. Hubby has learned by now that Ladies' Day at the ball park is delicatessen night for him.

- HAROLD PARROTT



Swing to Popularity!

Arthur Murray Dancers use Odorono Cream



POISON GAS!

Can the Axis use it against America's cities? And if so, how can we protect ourselves? Paul Kearney, noted writer on safety, answers these vital questions in **NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE**



you walk in comfort!

As shown in the diagrams, the soft felt pad lifts off pressure. Then the Blue-Jay medica-tion gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed. (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.)

Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug and toilet goods



You Never Know

Susan was braced for a showdown. And what a showdown she got!

by Cynthia Hope

CUSAN'S big mistake was in wearing number 721 when she went to tell Mr. Stern she was resigning. Number 721 was pale blue tulle with silver sequins. Susan was slim and tall and fair. Together they were an unbeatable combination, 721 was the "hottest" thing on the fall line, and Mr. Isaac Stern, manufacturer of Fairfrocks, Inc., was not one to overlook a chance at profit.

When Susan burst into his office, Mr. Stern was smoking a cigar, and the smell of it in his close little office made Susan feel faint. She said: "There's something I've got to tell you, Mr. Stern." Panic was in her voice.

He looked her up and down, and went back to comparing the swatches of fabric he was holding. "It's so important, Susan?"

"To you it isn't. To me it's everything —"

She waited in the stillness of the

Naked fear was in her face. Mr. Stern marked it. He said: "Not called up and you're not going to let him be, that's it?"

No use trying to fool Stern. She said in a tight little voice, "I stand. less chance of losing my husband, if I'm dependent."

"Unless — unless your draft board finds you can earn a living."

"Finds out I've worked-how?" she asked.

STERN stood up. He reached just to Susan's shoulder. "You're a smart girl, Susan. You should figure I'm not giving up a good business proposition like you. You quit me cold and I'll let the draft board know why!"

Susan stepped forward. The dress caught and ripped. "People aren't human beings to you, are they? They're just cash registers ringing up more and more - "

Stern lifted one side of his mouth.



"Call me yellow — " the young man shouted

room. The smoke curled in slow plumes from his cigar, and she could feel the thud of hot blood in her ears. She waited and he said nothing. So she said it - all in a rush: "I'm resigning. Today. I

"Have to, why?" said Mr. Stern, still studying the swatches. "You don't like the place? You don't like me? What?

"It's - none of those reasons. It's -" Her face was pale, and she kept twisting the new rings on her left hand.

Mr. Stern looked at the new rings. "Resigning, huh?" He shift-ed his cigar. "Is your husband called up yet?"

It was something very close to a

"My," he said, "what high ideals you got! For other people.' He turned his back on her and took up the phone.

back on me! But you haven't heard the last from me!"

And he hadn't, because by five o'clock she had a plan. A simple enough one. A model can sell or not sell. It's all in the showing of a garment. If Stern kept her on against her will, she'd never sell a stitch she wore - not if she could help it! . . .

She was braced for a showdown when she threw open Stern's office

BS are made especially to but monstrual discomfort



wory suffer from cramps, head-ache or backache every month? More often than not, primary men-strual pain is totally unnecessary ...yet it puts nerves on edge, makes you look old before your time!



TRY KURB TABLETS . . . a Kotex* product. If you have no organic trouble requiring medical or surgical treatment, Kurb should be a welcome help to you!



SEE NOW Kurbs can help you! As evidence of safety, the formula is printed on the box, so you may check it with your own doctor. Only 25¢ for 12.

for women's trying day:

("Trade Marke Reg. U S. Pat. Of.)

SPECIAL **Japs** 12 for 254!

One 25c War Stamp boys 12 bullets for our Army...Reach for that quarter new!



ARE THERE Nervous Headache makes you miserable?

Nervous tension is often the cause of ditions.

Tense nerves can interfere with your work, spoil your fun. make people dislike you.

DR. MILES NERVINE is a mild but effective sedative that can bring relief from these and other unpleasant symptoms caused by nervous tension.

Hundreds of grateful users write us of the relief they have enjoyed after taking this time tested medi-cine. Why don't you try M? Liq-uid 25¢ and 51.80. Effervescent Tablets 35¢ and 75¢. We guarantee satisfaction or your money back.

Read directions and use only as directed. FREE SAMPLE, write Miles Laboratories, Inc., Dept. T.8, Elkhart, Indians.

DR. N



Ranish Drab Seap-Film nith Modern Nalo Skampoo!

WHEN your hair is shining with life and luster it will draw men's eyes in silent compliment. So begin today to glorify your hair with Halo.

You see, all soaps—even the finest—leave dulling soap-film on hair . . . soap-film that gives your hair a dingy look.

But Halo contains so soap, therefore count leave soap-film. The creamy, cleans-ing, fragrant lather you get with Halo comes from a new-type patented ingre-dient, that works like a charm even in hardest water. You don't even need a lest water. You don't even need a

Then what a thrill! Then what a thrill: Your hair dries softly manageable, shimmer-ing with highlights, radiant with natural color. Halo removes loose dandruff, too— first time you use it.

At all toilet goods counters. Generous 10¢ and larger sizes.

A product of a

REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR





BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS-STAMPS

This advertisement has been prepared, and the space donated, entirely without cost as a patriotic gift to the Government

door. But he was not alone. He stood facing a young man, whose neck was red with anger. They were so deep in argument that they didn't notice Susan.

Stern's voice was raised, "What are you made of - "he was shouting, "jelly? Yellow - that's what you are - yellower than those

guys you should be fighting —"
"Call me yellow —" the young man shouted. "You know what I'd call you? A damn fool! You work like an idiot to make a lawyer of me — scrimp and save until everybody hates you - then when I'm just about to get my degree, you fall for government propaganda—"

Stern was trembling. He sat down. "I fall for liberty," he said. And then with sudden temper he brought his fist down upon his deak. "I fall for liberty, and if I got to put a gun in your hand and shoot it for you, you'll fight for liberty!"

The young man turned then, and Susan saw his face. She'd seen it before. Photos of him were all over Mr. Stern's office. Taking his first step, showing his first tooth, with his first football. "My son!" Mr. Stern would volunteer with very little encouragement. "My Jerry! Good looking, huh?" You could get around Stern any time by just asking about Jerry. There was a story for each picture on the wall, and Stern never tired of telling them.

There was one picture, though, Susan had never expected to see. The one she was watching. Mr. Stern sending his only son off to war. Mr. Stern cashing in his dreams — for forty-eight stars and thirteen stripes.

See felt cold suddenly - and hot. She didn't want to see any more. She started to run, but Jerry caught her back. He didn't see her as a person, just as a possibly ally. He had a letter in his hand. He was waving it at her. "Look." he said wildly. "Read this I found it at home on the table. The old man's gone crazy -

The letterhead danced before her unwilling gase: "War Department, Washington, D. C." It was addressed to Mr. Isaac Stern. It was a terse letter. "Dear Mr. Stern," it said. "Thank you for

your gallant offer of service in The United States Army. We regret that your qualifications are such that they could not be utilized, since you are not within the age limit of 18 to 35."

Susan looked at Mr. Stern - at his graying hair that had once been the black of Jerry's - at his tired old face, once as young as

Then she looked at the son whom Mr. Stern had drained his youth into. The letter dropped from her hand and despite herself her eyes were full. She said, "No, Jerry, he hasn't gone crazy — he's gone sane. We're the ones who've been crazy."

JERRY said, "You're crying." He seemed to see her for the first time, then: "You're crying — but on you it looks good."

She laughed through her tears, and Jerry said, "Talk about propaganda, Pop - with a girl like this rooting for you, what can I do but give in!"

Stern stood up then. He looked at his watch and sighed. "A half hour I've wasted," he said, and Susan knew that if Jerry had let him down he would have wasted not a half hour, but a lifetime. He turned to Susan. "Maybe," he said, "you know best about your husband and the Army. I can't be running the world. Do as you

"I will," said Susan, "oh, I

She ran for the phone and dialed

Dirk answered - her Dirk, with the voice that always made her world seem right. She drew a deep breath and plunged. She said, "Dirk — what we talked about last night - about your going in the Army -

Dirk broke in, "How did you know?

"How did I know what?" she asked. "That I enlisted today?"

Pride gave swift wings to her

She said, "Dirk - you did? Oh, darling! I'll be right home." That was all. For the kind of elation she felt about Dirk was never meant for a telephone.



"Mom, can I have a new chemistry set?"





Pretty hair for a penny...

Lovely hair begins with regular shampooing-no soap is moredependablethan Packers safer or pleasanter to use. Its heaping snow-white lather . . . its reliable cleansing and easy rinsing . . . have made Packers a favorite for three generations.

And shampoos with Packers average less than a penny-about one-fourth the cost of bottled shampoos. Let the whole family enjoy fragrant shampoos with Packers! Large 25c and 10c cakes.

Shampoo with PACKERS TAR SOAP

Save your scrap paper— UNCLE SAM NEEDS IT!

INX AND NO JINX: In other words we mean the sparkling Falkenburg, Destiny's darling photographer Paul Hesse's top model, motion-picture actress, Broadway's choice for America's No. 1 Girl in 1942. She's the girl who appeared in more than 1,500 separate advertisements, and more than 60 times on the covers of important magazines, including THIS WEEK. Not strange, is it, that the movies

are co-starring her in the picture "Lucky Legs"?

But to her engineer father, who's often away doing engineering jobs in the desert, Jinx's career is strange and amazing. To brothers Bob, 16, and Tom, 17, it's "nutty." They keep her in her place, and this spring gave her some

stiff publicity competition, for Bob won the National Boys' Championship in tennis, and then teamed with Tom and won the Junior Doubles Championship.

Jinx plays a good game of tennis herself and swims like a mermaid. She was swimming champion of Chile when her father's work took the family there. Mother Falkenburg is also an expert tennis player and won the championship in Brazil - for Father did a job there, too. In short, the Falkenburgs are all champs and they all get around a good deal.

WARTIME EMERGENCIES: Jinx is ready for anything the war effort demands. She's joined the feminine patriots who are learning to fly, and is making good progress with lessons



That's a treat for anyone—especially with these dishes

by Grace Turner

under a test pilot. She hasn't any worries about clothes, for her mother makes them all, from the natty plaid cotton suit she wore on a trip to New York to a white satin evening affair for a personal appearance. They're smart; they're inexpensive; they're no worry at all.

There's also her ability to cook. If all the cooks in the U.S.A. get war jobs, it won't disturb Jinx. "I can cook and I like to," she says. There's no need, either, to preach to her about vitamins, minerals, calcium

or protein. She gets her daily quota in fruits, cereals, eggs, milk, cheese, salads, meats, bread and butter. She's a vibrant answer to the government's slogan: "U.S. Needs Us Strong."

After steak, Jinx likes Latin-American food best, and she can whip together a tamale pie, blindfolded. "That's a good kind of dish to have when you've expected three or four for a meal and end up with twelve," she says. "One main dish, an avocado salad, toast that's been lightly dusted with cheese and stuck back in the oven for a minute that's a good idea in a crisis."

The recipe Jinx gave us for tamale pie has been adapted for American kitchens, and calls for ingredients that are available everywhere. As for her avocado salad bowl, she says

you can substitute other fish if it is more convenient.

y pound salt pork, diced

1 medium onion, sliced 1 can (No. 2) tomatoes

11/4 cups kernel corn, canned or quick-frozen

1/2 cup yellow corn meal

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup salad oil 1 tablespoon chili powder

11/4 cups canned hominy, chopped

1 egg, slightly beaten

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup chopped olives

1/2 cup seedless raisins

Fry salt pork until crisp; addonion; brown slightly. Combine tomatoes, corn, cornmeal and salt; boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add salt pork, onion, oil, chili powder and hominy. Mix well. Cool. Combine egg and milk; stir into tomato-corn mixture. Add olives and raisins; turn into casserole; cover. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 1 hour. Approximate yield: 8 portions.

Avecade Salad Bewi

2 avocados

2 cups grapefruit sections,

canned or fresh

2 cups cleaned, whole shrimp, cooked, canned or quick-frozen

1 head chicory 1 bunch watercress

French dressing

Halve avocados lengthwise; remove seeds; peel; slice lengthwise. Sprinkle with grapefruit juice. Combine all ingredients. Toss until well mixed with dressing. Serve with toasted cheese sticks. Approximate yield: 8 portions.





WAR TAKES MONEY!

America needs yours. Buy War Stamps and Bonds today and every day you can at your nearest bank or post office.

Tampax Brings New Comfort To Women In Summer Months

Summer is very often a chafing ordeal for women who wear sanitary pads. Whether you are a housewife or a girl working in an office whether strap-hanging, typing, climbing stairs or hanging over a stove, it's the same story . . . But with Tampax no such chafing is possible and there's no bulging belts, no odor—that's Tampax! . . Perfected by a doctor. Made of pure surgical cotton. Comes in dainty one-time-use applicator. Easily disposable. So compact a month's supply fits in your purse . . Tampax is worn internallycannot show under a swim-suit.

You don't even remove it in tub or shower. Millions have found it

marvelous. Three sizes. At drug

store and notion counters now.



"FURLOUGH WEDDINGS"

War brings hurried marriages. They can be nice ones, too

by Emily Post

Questions are arriving almost every day about these wartime marriages which one correspondent appropriately dubs "furlough weddings." The problems are many and varied.

Here, for example, is a wedding where the ceremony is to take place at the end of the regular Sunday morning service at whatever date John, the bridegroom, can get home. The questions asked are: May Mary, the bride, and John go to the morning service together and sit with her mother and father, whose own pew that day will be exchanged for the clergyman's front one? Or should John sit with his parents? Or should neither of them appear until service is over? Should Mary enter the church with John or with her father?

These answers depend, first of all, upon whether Mary is wearing ordinary clothes or bridal dress and veil. In the first case, she and John may perfectly well ait with her parents. Then at the close of the service, when the strangers have left, a few bars of the wedding march are played, and the bride and bridegroom take their places before the clergyman. His best man and her maid of honor follow them and stand at either side. From his own place at the end of the front pew, her father will go pard to give her o

On the other hand, if Mary is wearing bridal dress, neither she nor her father should appear until morning service is over. But John and his best man may have sat with his parents throughout the service. Otherwise, they arrive a bit early and wait in the vestry.

In either case, the beginning of the wedding march is the signal for John, with his best man, to take his place and for Mary, preceded by her maid of honor, to walk up the aisle with her father.

Other new problems one of the most difficult is that of the bride who is obliged to go for her wedding to wherever the bridegroom is stationed. Her family should pay her traveling, as well as other expenses, and, if humanly possible, go with her. If neither of these is possible, and if the bridegroom's

parents are able to do so financially, they may pay her expenses. But if they do not know her really well, she should not let them assume any of the expenses she incurs before she is their daughter-in-law. If neither her family nor his can be present at the marriage, then obviously the bridegroom will arrange for the ceremony to take place immediately after her arrival.

LAST-MINUTE INVITATIONS:
When the date of the wedding cannot be decided until the last minute, the invitations should be prepared with the date line left blank — to be filled in by hand. Then the date can be written in.

To a bride who is having a big wedding at home and asks how mixed civilian and military clothes, and also mixed ranks, can look alike, the answer is: They can't!

For example, at a fashionable wedding the other day the bride-groom was a lately enlisted Private, his best man an Ensign. The ushers included an Ensign, a Corporal, and four civilians in cutaways—three of these, older friends, substituting for soldiers who could not get leave.

In a situation like this — contrary to what is described above — the civilians should wear dark blue suits with blue ties, small boutonniers and no gloves. In fact, these are the clothes of safety for all civilians at semi-military weddings—unless the bridegroom ushers are in the Navy and are wearing whites. Then civilians might wear white, too.

A most disappointing answer to have to make is that the arch of swords under which the bride and bridegroom descend the outside steps of the church is out of question unless the bridegroom and his ushers are commissioned officers—and have swords!

ENGRAVING MIS TITLE: The correct way to engrave the name of a bridegroom, below the rank of senior officer, on the wedding invitations or the announcements:

Mr. George Highseas Ensign U.S. Navy

"Mr." precedes the name of a junior officer, since he is addressed as Mister and not Ensign. In the Army, junior officers are permitted to prefix Lieut. or 2nd Lieut. to their names. The name of a non-com or C.P.O. or enlisted sailor or soldier, is engraved Mr. John Strong, with Signal Corps, U.S. Navy; or Chast Artillery, U.S. Army; or whatever designation is his, in small type on the line beneath. Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



Gently guard your Beauty!

Doctors advise Ivory "Baby-care" for a lovelier skin!



"Baby-care" is Beauty-care · · · use



OILY skin is problem skin . . .

You'll want to correct the shininess caused by more active oil glands. But don't go in for drastic measures. Use gentle Ivory! Scrub your face as often as 3 times daily in lukewarm gobs of Ivory's quick lather, with a washcloth. Follow with warm and cold rinses. This method is approved by leading skin specialists. Remember: Ivory contains no dye, medication, or strong perfume that might be irritating.



DRY skin needs "babying"...

Your sensitive skin will welcome Ivory's gentle daily cleansing. First: A handful of Ivory's quick, lovely lather. (Lukewarm water, never hot!) Second: Light gentle washing. Third: Warm rinse, never cold. Pat dry. Since your skin lacks sufficient oil, apply a little cold cream. This method is approved by skin specialists.



GENTLE all over!

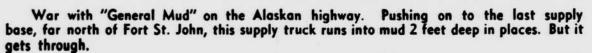
You feel how mild New Ivory is when its luxurious lather caresses your whole body. Lie back in an Ivory Bath with that big white floating cake. Watch it make lather faster than any leading bath soap. That fresh, clean "Ivory" smell makes you feel so dainty you'll want Ivory "babycare" all over . . . all the time!

New Velvet-suds IVORY 994/100 % PURE



stretch of dense matted poplar trees. It's difficult to envisage this crude cut as the wide, hard highway

it soon will be.





Tents are the only shelter at spearhead construction camps such as this one far north of Fort St. John. The men work in shifts of 8 to 10 hours. Life is simple—a soldier wears shorts as he washes his trousers.



A song in the wilderness—and an organ for accompaniment. "God Bless America" is being charused in hearty fashion by these United States Engineers in the recreation tent at an advance highway construction camp. The organ belongs to the camp chaplain.

Wide World Photos.



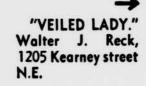
"LA BORDA GARDENS." George W. Kreis, 3748 Jocelyn street.



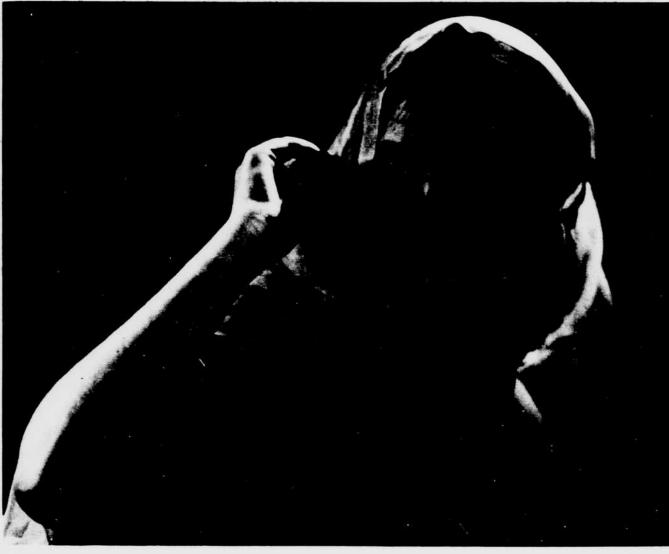
"CALAMITY." Joseph Rice, 5308 Second street N.W.

Best Snapshots of the week in The Star's Amateur Contest

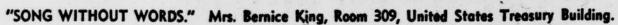
Contestants receive \$2 for each photo published with the weekly \$5 prize winner. All photos published will be considered at the end of the contest for The Star's five \$25 grand awards. Winners of the grand awards will compete in the national awards paying \$12,500, including grand prize worth \$1,500. Photos to be eligible must have been taken after January 1, 1942, by persons residing in Washington retail trading area as defined in contest rules. Photos are not returned. Do not submit negatives.













"SPRINGTIME." Mekkin S. Perkins, 1619 R street N.W.



Fighting specialists, to fit their particular job in the war, are a vital element in the great offensive army the United States is building to carry the fight to the enemy. These jungle fighters of the Caribbean Defense Command in Panama, while trained to strike in defense of that vital area, are masters of a special technique of warfare that will have to be used offensively in the tropic jungles of the Far East. Taking a shoulder-high stream in their stride, these troops are called "Bushmasters," after the most venomous snake in Panama. Stubby submachine guns are the weapons they carry.





High noon at Randolph Field. It's the hour Uncle Sam's aviation cadets begin swarming out of their squadron rooms for the afternoon flights in the Basic Training-14 planes that stretch in this picture as far as the eye reaches. They'll leave the Nation's largest flying school this fall, ready for combat operations.

A. P., Wide World and Harris & Ewing Photos. combat operations.

Fuller & d'Albert INCORPORATED
815 10TH ST. N.W. • NA. 4712





The Duke and Duchess, together again. La Guardia Air-port at New York is the scene of this happy reunion of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor on the Duke's arrival by plane from Nas-sau via Washington. She had stayed in this country while the Duke interrupted his visit to return to the Bahamas. The naval officer between them is unidentispecialist of the new American Army. He's one of the super-armed super-fighters of the "Pioneers" training at Fort Lewis, Wash. Called a more versatile fighting man than the British Commando, he goes into action with a mud-smeared face and in addition to his gun carries a machete and bush knife.





Marion Whitney's radiant beauty has appeared on the covers of countless magazines. Naturally she is one of John Robert Powers' leading models.

YOU, TOO, SHOULD SWITCH TO DR. LYON'S-AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING TOOTH POWDER. As your own dentist will probably agree—nothing else cleans and polishes teeth more quickly and leaves them more naturally bright than POWDER. So clean your teeth with powder. And because you want the nation's leading tooth powder, insist upon getting Dr. Lyon's—the exclusive formula of a well-

known practicing dentist...famous for more than seventy years. You'll be surprised to see how quickly Dr. Lyon's removes dingy film stain and you may discover that your teeth have more natural brightness than you had ever dreamed possible. You'll like Dr. Lyon's refreshing taste, too. Its delightful flavor will leave your mouth feeling clean and fresh long after each

So don't delay. Go to your drugstore and ask for Dr. Lyon's
—America's largest selling tooth powder—the dentifrice
praised by the world's most beautiful girls!

1. The formula of a well-known practicing

dentist.

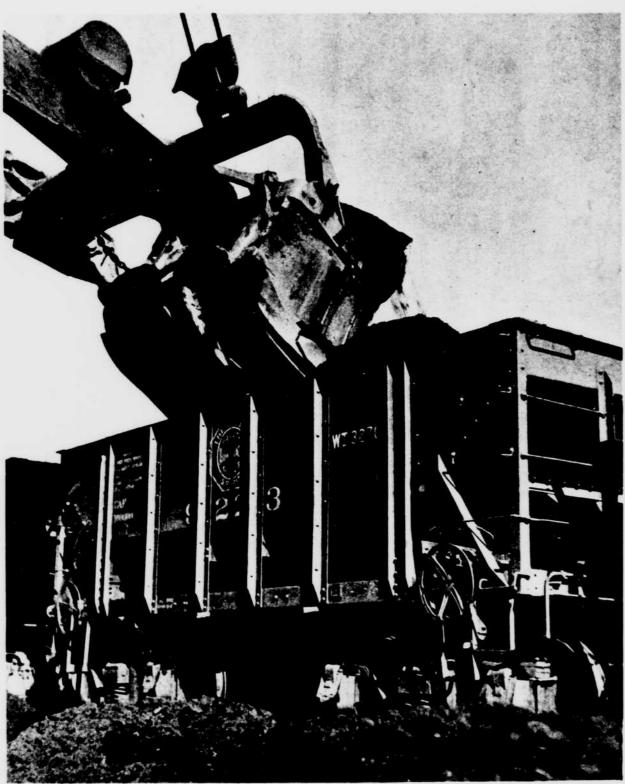
2. In use for more than 70 years.

3. Each year more Dr. Lyon's is sold than any other tooth powder in America!

Ask Your Dentist About Powder TOOTH POWDER

War Is a Business of Steel

AMERICA'S vast and expanding war production machine, consuming 83,000,000 tons of steel this year and demanding more next year, is drawing more heavily on the Northern iron ore mines and Great Lakes transportation of the ore than ever before. These pictures give an impression of the immensity of the whole ore supply system that is so vital to the vast war needs of all the United Nations. One of the richest ore regions in the world, the mines of the northern counties of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan are operating at top speed to put 92,000,000 tons of ore on lake freighters this year, against 80,000,000 tons last year. The 300 freighters of the ore fleet are stepping up their schedule of 2,000-mile round trips between Duluth and Buffalo from 20 last year to between 30 and 35 round trips this year. To do this the 10,000 ships' officers and men of the ore fleet are working virtually a 168-hour week, straining day and night to feed the hungry mills of Buffalo, Cleveland, Youngstown and Pittsburgh.





Largest open-pit iron mine in the world is at Hibbing, Minn. Here's a view of the vast pit, with railroad tracks laid along the ledges at various depths for the ore trains. The pit is 2½ miles long, 3/4 mile wide and 400 feet deep.



Ore, washed and ready for the mills, arrives on the docks at Allouez, Wis., to be loaded into one of the big ships of the ore fleet. And they are big ships, running to 13,000 tons and more—bigger than many ocean freighters.



Here's an ore freighter, loaded and ready to move out from the ore docks at Allouez. The huge docks here share the load with those at Duluth and Superior. These ore freighters are perhaps the most efficient carriers in the world. In a few minutes they can load 10,000 tons of ore; they can unload it in three hours.



Ore "punchers" waiting for a change of shift. These men typify the manpower that is pushing the loading of ore freighters at every Great Lakes dock to a new all-time record. Steel is the stuff of war, and these men have the "iron" for it.

Photos by Farm Security Administration.

ing her bit this year with a big V

Now she'll look all right in the new bathing



What Is Your Face Worth? Physicians indorse Dillon's permanent removal of Facial hair. Consult. We also use

H. DILLON, INC.



1105 G Street N.W. Room 501 Manufacturer's

Uncle Sam's flyers can't drown in this life vest. And neither can Speed Swimmer Elaine Eversole of Akron, Ohio, who's demonstrating it. These two pictures show her wearing the inflated vest in and out of the water. Pulling a cord at the bottom of the vest punctures a carbon dioxide cartridge which inflates it in less than 3 seconds. The vest is so designed that, even should the wearer be unconscious or wounded, it automatically holds his face above water. It can be worn deflated without interfering with the movements of the wearer either in or out of the water. The vest is being manufactured for the Army Air Corps by the Firestone Company at Akron.



By W. E. Hill Sunday air view of any beach where week-day toilers get what it takes to show up on Monday with a Beautiful male whole season's suntan un bather being helped out by the girl friend on those spots he can't reach with the suntan oil. Last Summer Edna had her favorite boy friend's initials on her back. (She Maybe the sun will shine-then again, maybe does it with strips of adhesive, you it won't. So Grace is using the old sun lamp know). But with a war on, she's dothe night before she attends the beach picnic.

OPEN SEASON FOR SUN BATHERS

The ginger-haired girl who tries and tries for a nice even suntan, but just stays a bright red Unlucky boy. Always seems to pick a cloudy day for sun bathing and stays an oyster white. A color that girls look askance at.

Blond boy. Sunburns

and peels and keeps on

sunburning and peel-

friend. She won't be

half as crazy about

him after watching

him pull off the loose

ing all season. trying for the gir

Backyard sun bather. With gasoline rationing and tire shortages. and beaches not right around the corner, fer sights like this outside the back door this Summer. And what WILL the neighbors say!

"Ferried" from the U. S. A.—a pair of hose. These young British flyers of the R. A. F. Ferry Command are passing their baggage through customs after bringing in American-built bombers. They have to pass customs like any travelers, but with the concession of bringing back such small gifts as hose for friends. Wide World.

"We're saving her looks as well as her tires!"



"Lizzie must last," said the Little Woman grimly and handed me a pint of Johnson's Carnu. That was a cue to drop my putter. True, I know the facts of car life - road scum, squashed bugs and dirt destroy the finest automobile enamel - but it looked like work. I started cleaning.

Clean as a whistle bright as a dime-describes how our bus looked after that first Carnu shampoo! And so easy - you could have knocked me over with a birdie. Carnu cleans and polishes in one application and in half the time. All I did was rub Carnu on just hard enough to loosen the dirt-let it dry-wipe clean. Brother, it sparkled!



Life with Mother is easier now-and I've learned to hold off car enamel deterioration! Johnson's Carnu removes the damaging dirt-yes, and an occasional coat of Johnson's Auto Wax will make your Carnu polish last longer . . . save car washings. Auto supply stores, service stations and regular wax dealers have Johnson's Carnu and Auto Wax. If you can't get Johnson's Auto Wax, regular Johnson's Wax will do a good job. All Johnson's Wax Polishes provide positive protection.

Tune in Fibber McGee and Mally —Tuesday nights — NBC

Your car looks like new -when you use CAR NU!



People Get More for Their Money at CHAMBERS

Those who seek the finest in funeral arrangement at minimum cost will do well to come to Chambers as so many others have done to their complete satisfaction. For at Chambers you are assured of a fair price, expert care and efficiency in handling every detail.



This Casket in a complete funeral with 60 services



This Casket in a complete \$265 funeral with 60 services _____

Beautiful Burial Site, open and closed, \$34 Ambulance Service—any city call, \$3 No Extra Charge for Service in Nearby Maryland and Virginia

The Greater Chambers Co.



Call CARLING. 3 Locations

Picture Pattern of the Week



This smart suit shows you how to do interesting things with stripes to achieve an effect that adds so much to its attractiveness. And the pattern makes it easy to be as pleased with your version of the suit as filmdom's Claudette Colbert is with her's! Should you prefer not to go in for the stripes, it makes up attractively also in monotone. Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1641 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 suit with jacket cut crosswise and skirt lengthwise of fabric requires 3% yards of 36-inch material; 3% yards of 54-inch.

PREMIERE PATTERNS, WASHINGTON STAR. P. O. BOX 75, STATION O, NEW YORK, N. Y. Inclosed 16 cents in coins for Pattern No.....Size..... Name Address (Wrap coins securely in paper.)

Address:





Toys from America for Britain's youngsters. At the head-quarters of the Women's Voluntary Services in London, Lady Reading (left), head of the serv-ices, and Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the American Ambassador in London, discuss the toys received from the American Red Cross for children in Britain's wartime day nurseries.

You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then cleanse and soothe them the quick, easy

	WHAT
Alexander 1	IS MURINE?
	scientific blend
22	of seven ingredients
	- safe, gentle, and on,
42	so soothing! Just use two
瘟	drope in each eye. Right away
•	Murine goes to work to relieve
	the discomfort of fired, buring
	eyes. Start using Murine today.
	MUDINE
	MINIKINES
The second second	Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients — safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. Right away Murine goes to work to relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Start using Murine today.





Endless chain production of new helmets for American soldiers. Seen here is the inside half of the helmet, made of tough plastic and affording comfortable protection for behind-the-lines wear. Over this is worn a steel shell for front-line combat. The young woman is giving the plastic helmets a final inspection in a Westinghouse plant.



Life savers of the Nation's air fighters! That's how important is the work of these young women shown here at their job of making one-man rubber boats for emergency landing at sea. They are packed as part of a pilot's parachute equip-ment. The scene is in one of the New England plants of the United States Rubber Co., where the boats are being turned out on a 24hour basis.
A. P. and Wide World Photos.





Authentic Reproductions of COLONIAL AND VICTORIAN

AT TYPICAL COLONY HOUSE SAVINGS

A-Occasional Chair; Solid Mahogany Frame, channel back, covered in small figured damask. PRICE \$19.75
B—Regency Lady's Easy Chair; Mahogany B—Regency Lady's Easy Chair; Mahogany Frame finished in sun tan color. Upholstered with figured brocatelles and tapestries, softly buttoned back.

PRICE \$29.50

C—Fan Back Chair; Solid Mahogany Frame, Beautiful colored tapestry covers, reversible featherweight spring cushion.

PRICE \$39.50

D—Platform Backer. Extra soft and com-D—Platform Rocker. Extra soft and comfortable. Solid Mahogany Frame, upholstered in small figured Colonial Tapestries.

PRICE \$39.50

E—Channel Back Lady's Easy Chair. Solid



Open Eves. Until 9 P.M .- Free Parking in Rear

4244 CONNECTICUT AVE.

ALCO-BRAVURE-BALTIMORE-HOBOKEN-CHICADO

2 SECTIONS OF COMICS

SECTION ONE-YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1942

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'

CAR AGIN

BATTLE TO THE DEATH































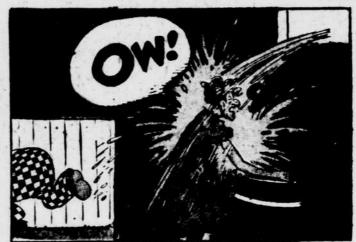




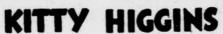
















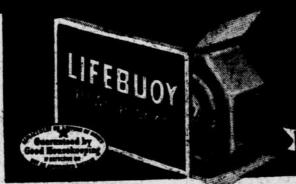








NEW INGREDIENT V VANISHING E PROTECTIVE



The only popular soap especially made to stop "B.O." BATHE DAILY WITH

NEW 1942 LIFEBU From head to toe it stops "B.O."







· Lather once - that's all with gentle "stay-moist" Lifebuoy. "Extra-moist" means "Extra-easy" better shaves-120 to 150 in the big red tube. Save tin tubes to turn in to get Lifebuoy shaving cream today!

LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM HOLDS MOISTURE LIKE











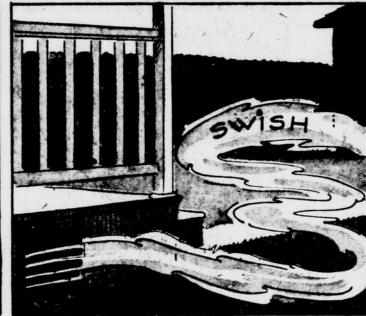














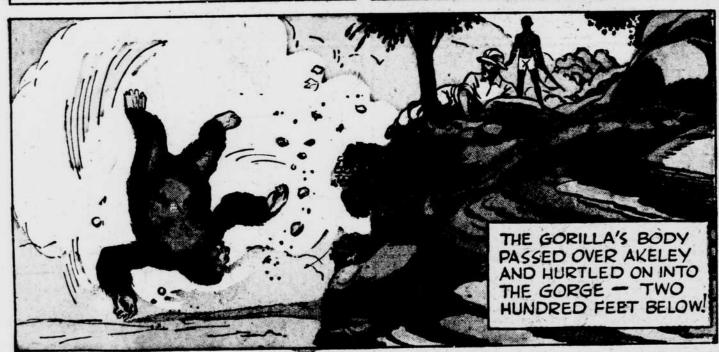


CARL AKELEY, EXPLORER-TAXIDERMIST,

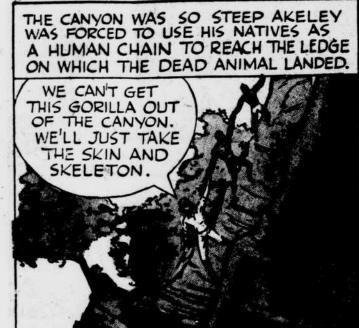
IN AFRICA HUNTING SPECIMENS FOR HIS FAMOUS COLLECTION, WAS CORNERED BY A GORILLA.















GOLLY!

MUST BE FIVE HUNDRED FEET TO THE GROUND!

BUT I CANT RISK A JUMP WITH THE CHUTE BECAUSE

OF THAT LEDGE!

WHAT DO YOU

EXPECT ME TO DO.

COOPED UP ALL DAY!

JF IM TO HAVE

HEALTHY STOCK!

THEY GOTTA HAVE AIR AN' EXERCISE

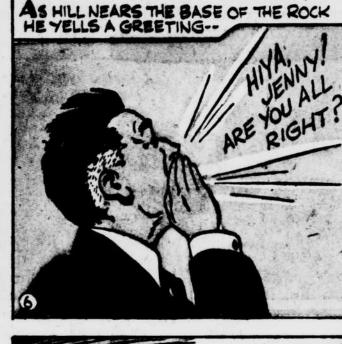
















ILL GO NEXT DOOR

AN TELL MR.KEISTER A

THING OR TWO !!



WHY SHOULD

FENCE ITIN!

to keep your

CHICKENS OFF

OTHER PEOPLES

PROPITY









ITS YOUR BUSINESS KEEP MY HENS



















SECRET OPERATIVE 48

























Advertisement

AUNT RENNIE ... Too many cats





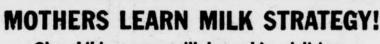












Give children more milk by making delicious eggless, non-cooked custards

THOUSANDS of mothers have stopped fussing at children about drinking up all their milk. Instead, make some of it each day into tempting rennet-custards that they love to eat with a spoon. It takes but a minute to make eggless, non-cooked custards with "Junket" Rennet Powder. A different flavor, different color for every day. And the rennet enzyme makes them easier to digest.

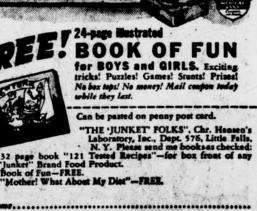
Make remet-custards
with either:

"Jenket" Remet Powder
—6 tempting flavors.
(At your grocer's.)

"Jenket" Remet Tellets
—Add sugar and flavor
to taste. More evenomical. (At your
grocer's or druggist's.)



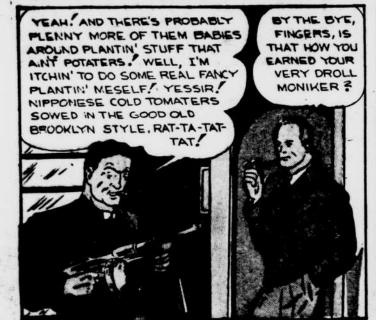






OH, IT AIN'T THAT I'M SCARED OF THE PUNKS...I
WAS EVEN FIGGERIN' ON MOSEYIN' BACK WHEN
I BUNKED INTO ERA AND YOU FELLERS ... AND
NOW, WITH ALL THE ACTION WE BEEN GETTIN'
AROUND HERE, I'D BE A CHUMP TO LEAVE!





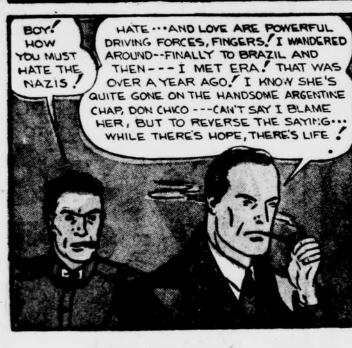
HEY, DON'T GET ME WRONG,
CHUM, I WAS NEVER NO TRIGGER
GUY AND I NEVER PUT THE
FINGER ON NOBODY! IT'S
HOW DID YOU GET
THAT OUT OF MY
POCKET WITHOUT
MY KNOWING IT?

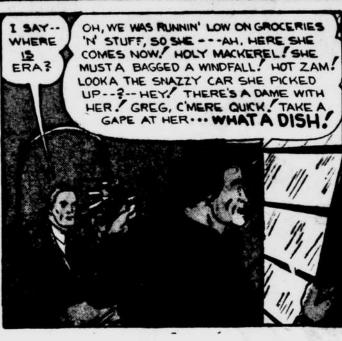
IT'S A GIFT,
PAL, IT'S A
GIFT.'

BUT HOW COME,
GREG, THAT A
GUY WHO CAN
JOCKEY A CRATE
LIKE YOU AIN'T
FLYIN' IN THE
R.A.F. S

TO BAIL OUT OVER ENEMY
TERRITORY AND WAS TAKEN
PRISONER.



















By Lewis Carroll





WHAT STRANGE CROQUET THEY PLAY

IN WONDERLAND





NO, I DON'T

EVEN KNOW

WHAT ONE IS.









I'M QUITE OUT OF BREATH FROM SHOUTING "OFF

WITH HIS HEAD."



BUT WHEN THE QUEEN WASN'T LOOKING THE KING PARDONED ALL HER VICTIMS.

YOUR FAVORITE STARS

The Sunday Star CO

COMICS

HUMOR AND ACTION

A COLST

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SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1942

ACTION Mystery Adventure



























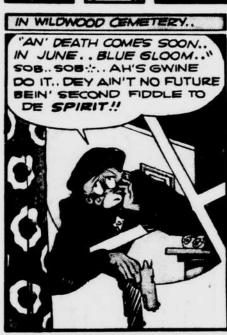


AND SO THE FIRST VICTIM OF SASHA'S DANGEROUS GENIUS TAKES HER LIFE IN NISTAKEN GRIEF, BUT THE LONELY MUSICIAN IS UNAWARE OF THE POTENT POISON OF HIS SONG



BULLETS COULD HOLD NO MORE DISASTER THAN THE NOTES OF SASHA'S SONG AS THEY FALL UPON THE EARS OF THOSE UNLUCKY ENOUGH TO BE AWAKE THIS NIGHT...

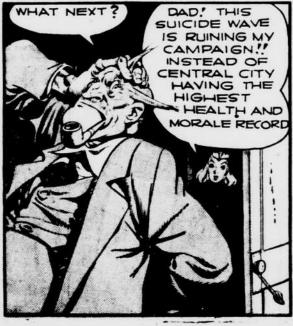






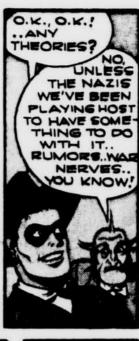
























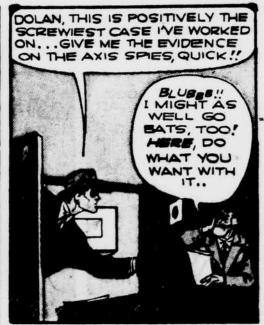












MMM.. PUTTING TWO AND TWO TOGETHER, I WOULD GET 762 HIGH STREET... THAT'S RIGHT HERE!!

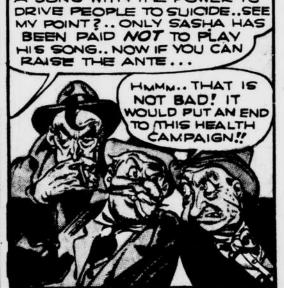






THOUGHT OF A SCHEME
THAT THE GOOD DOC
GOEBBELS WOULDGIVE
AN INCH OFF HIS NOSE
TO HAVE DREAMED UP.
THOUGHT YOU'D BE
INTERESTED! VE
DIDN'T
KNOW YOU WERE
ON OUR SIDE OF
THE FENCE:





Sasha is a man with a song." A song with the power to THAT VERY AFTERNOON A FULLY EQUIPPED SOUND TRUCK TRAILS THE SILENCED MINSTREL..









FIVE MINUTES PASS...
THE DOLERUL SONG
HAS AGAIN SADDEN
ED THE HEARTS OF
THOU SANDS...

























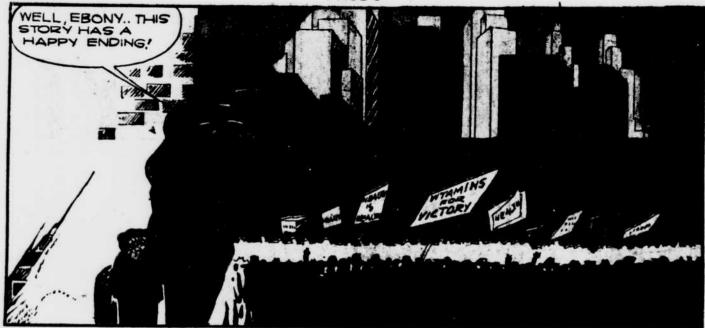
























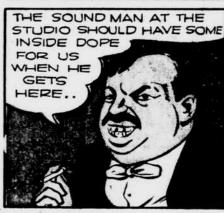


IN HER EFFORTS TO STAMP OUT CRIME, LADY LUCK AND HER BODYGUARD, PEECOLO, ARE SORELY TRIED TO KEEP FROM THE PUBLIC HER TRUE IDENTITY, BRENDA BANKS, POPULAR SOCIETY GIRL.











Klous Nordling)





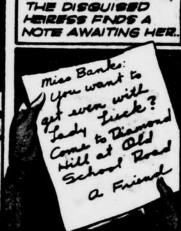




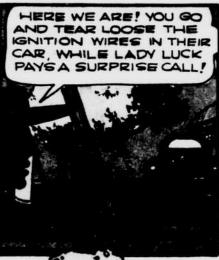














NOBODY EES RON THEES BOGGY AFTER I'MA FEEX!

BOY, WHEN SHE STEPS ON HER NOTHIN' BUT JUNK LEFT ON THIS SPOT!



































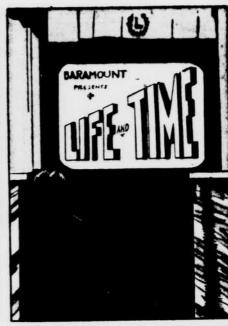








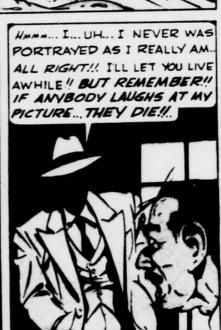
AN AMERICAN ENDOWED WITH UNUSUAL POWERS OF MASIC, MR.MYSTIC RETURNS FROM HIS ADVENTURES IN THE ORIENT TO CARRY ON HIS CEASELESS FIGHT AGAINST EVIL....















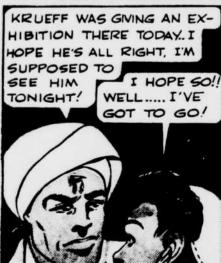






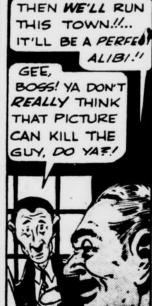








MEANWHILE.



OF COURSE NOT,
STUPID!!... YOU'LL
KILL HIM!! BUT .
WELL SAY KRUEFF
WENT NUTS WHEN
THE MAYOR LAUGHED
AT THE PICTURE AND
PLUGGED HIM!!!!..
NOW GO GET THAT
PAINTING!!



THAT PORTRAIT I DID

OF DEATH!!!. I SOLD

IT!!. I NEVER THOUGHT

AN'... IT'S CURSED!!...

WHOEVER LAUGHS AT

IT, DIES!!. I'VE GOT

TO GET IT BACK!!..



THEN THAT'S WHY THE GALLERIES CAVED IN!!

QUICK! WHO BOUGHT

IT!!!!!

BOSS

KARNIK!!... I. I...

MUST HAVE BEEN

MAD TO SELL IT!!

BOGS KARNIK!!

AND PENNY IS

GOING THERE TO
NIGHT WITH HER

UNCLE, THE MAYOR!

I'LL MEET YOU

THERE LATER!



HA!HA!! HERE IT IS MAYOR!
THE PORTRAIT OF DEATH!!
HAH! HAH!! AIN'T IT A LULUF
I BOUGHT IT TO SHOW YA!
HO... HO!! AIN'T IT FUNNY!
HO!! HO!! AIN'T













IM SETTLING YOU



SOMEONE. MUCH BIGGER
THAN I STOPPED HIM! HE'S
DEAD!!! YOU SEE, KARNIK
WAS OUT TO KILL



DISGUISED AS KRUEFF
TO SHOOT HIM WHEN HE
LOOKED AT THE PORTRAIT.
WITH YOU AS A WITNESS,
IT WAS PERFECT!!



HE MADE ONE MISTAKE!! HE LAUGHED AT THE PICTURE.. AND IT KILLED HIM!!

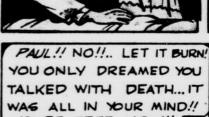


MY PAINTING ...
MY PAINTING ...
DON'T!!

OH!!! IT'S

YOU, PAUL!! NO!!
IT'S BETTER THIS

WAY!!!



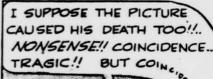


FREE!!.. FREE AT LAST!! HA!!.. HA!... MUST HAVE DREAMED THE WHOLE THING... PAUL!! HOW WAIT!!! SILLY!!!









.. AND SO THE WORLD MOURNS
THE PASSING OF THIS GREAT
ARTIST... KILLED BY A TRUCK...THE
LAST LINK IN A CHAIN OF
TRAGIC CONCIDENCES CONNECTED
WITH THE PORTRAIT OF DEATH!!.



KNOW WHICH IT WAS!!

...COINCIDENCE OR THE
PORTRAIT!! WHAT DO
YOU THINK,
MR. M?

YOUR

GUESS IS AS GOOD AS MINE! AND WHAT DO YOU THINK?

