Germans Increasing

MOSCOW (Sunday), July 5 .-

fighting yesterday the Soviet Bureau

of information reported that Soviet

Stubborn Battles Continue.

least 2,000 enemy men and officers

These were reported thrown back

continue," the communique asserted.

The Red army earlier had hit

back at the Germans and their Axis

forcing the Nazis to retreat across

an important stream after absorbing

the full force of a German offensive

Frontline dispatches said the re

silient Soviet defense wrecked

dozens of German tanks and

slaughtered thousands of Hitler's

troops near the junction of the

central and southern fronts befor

starting their own attack. A tre-

other material were declared des-

troved as the Germans and their

Hungerian mercenaries were rocked

along the flaming 100-mile front.

Pressure Against

Kalinin Sector

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

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(P) Means Associated Press. TEN CENTS.

# Auchinleck Hurling Fresh Troops Against Rommel's Weary Forces; Jap Ships Blasted in Aleutians

# Nazis Exhausted, Allowed Pint of **Water Daily**

CAIRO, July 4.-Gen. Sir. Claude J. E. Auchinleck, waging a supreme fight for Egypt and the Near East, threw fresh troops into a battering assault on weary Axis forces which were being pounded on their small strip of desert positions by the heaviest aerial attack ever seen in the

The first results of the new attack, launched from positions west of El Alamein, northern anchor of the British defenses of vital Egypt, was the capture of 600 German infantrymen. They were so exhausted after five weeks of continuous fighting that they were unable to resist.

Battlefront reports said it was Gen. Auchinleck's knowledge of the physical state of the Axis forces, now down to a pint of water a day in the torrid desert, which led him to push his offensive to prevent Field Marshal Erwin Rommel from rest-ing his men or rushing fresh troops ing his men or rushing fresh troops into the battle.

Using New Zealanders.

The British, on the other hand, were using newly arrived New Zealand forces as well as British As Separate Force armored units and South Africans who have been through the whole campaign.

Reports from Alexandria said all kinds of reinforcements, with American tanks, guns and other war equipment, were moving along the desert highway to the Allies' front, 65 miles west of the great naval base.

Both in Cairo and Alexandria, the the prospects and fully confident Tigers, spent yesterday and tothat the tide of battle was turning day in fierce air battles with the in favor of the Allies. The popula- Japanese, downing at least five going on normally.

The continuing assault from the air, as well as Allied artillery, was The fighting centered on Henghaving a telling effect on the Axis yang, communications center of forces. At least 40 of Marshal Rommel's big guns were in British hands and a number of his tanks knocked out as the reinforced British Eighth Army smashed at the Chiang Kai-shek. foe in the El Alamein area, a British communique said.

28 Axis Planes Destroyed. Describing the Allied air attacks in co-operation with land forces as "unprecedented," the British communique listed 28 Axis planes as de- unexpected, for it had been supstroyed in the air and on the ground

in yesterday's all-day conflict. Sixteen of these were German dive bombers, 13 of which were shot guard during the changeover. down in a few minutes in a single spectacular battle over Al Alamein the punch. with a squadron of South African fighters new to the desert.

The South Africans, called to the States Army Air Forces. attack almost as soon as they arrived peeling off to dive against British troops.

Slashing through the Nazi fighter escort, the South African hurricanes shot down the 13 dive-bombers while explosives still were in the The awesome roars of the crashes drowned out the cheers of the earth-bound British soldiery.

12 Allied Planes Lost. Evidently the RAF and United States Army airmen in the desert put their full strength into the battle. Axis landing grounds, camps Allied planes were lost. (The Germans claimed 28.)

While it was emphasized here that the British counter-attack did not indicate that the Germans and Italians were permanently halted, a British commentator declared the Axis thrusts had diminished steadily in numerical strength during the

past three days. "This was tacitly acknowledged by the German high command, which said "counter-attacks undertaken by the enemy with reinforcements were beaten off in hard fighting." (The Germans admitted El Alamein remained in British hands.)

An observer thus described the (See EGYPT, Page A-3.)

## **Duchess of Kent** Gives Birth to Third Child By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 4.—A son was born to the Duchess of Kent this evening at Coppins, country home of the Duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George VI. The infant became seventh in line of direct succession to the throne.

A bulletin signed by four physicians said simply:

"Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Kent, was safely delivered of a son at 7.35 o'clock this evening. The condition of Her Highness and the infant Prince is satisfactory."

was Princess Marina of Greece, distribution in about two weeks, will She and the Duke of Kent were go only to residents certified by married November 29, 1934. Their their wardens as prepared. new son is their third child.

The others are Edward George Air Raid Warden William J. Mile-Nicholas Paul Patrick, born October ham declared: 9, 1935, and Alexandra Helen Eliza- "The quicker we can get this probeth Olga Christabel, born Decem- gram into operation, the better off ber 25, 1936.

S. KUTER.

Who yesterday gave the first

personal report of the Army's air raids in the Aleutian Is--A. P. Photo.

# **Parting Shot at Japs**

Five Enemy Planes Felled Over Hengyang as Unit Joins Army Air Forces

Py the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, July 4.—An important portion of the American Volunteer Group, the Flying enemy planes in a parting fling as a separate fighting force, according to incomplete reports.

Hunan Province. Other Flying Tigers were entertained at a party in the Chinese provisional capital, attended by Mme.

The AVG was formally replaced today by the United States Army Air Forces in China

Now 23d Pursuit Group. Details of the new combat were not available, but the action was not posed the Japanese would take an eleventh-hour crack at the AVG.

hoping to catch the Americans off

The Flying Tigers now the the 23d Pursuit Group of the United at a desert airdrome, reached the ing officers and men of United States scene just as the first Stuka was and British air forces, had a buffet supper with Mme. Chiang and her two famous sisters, Mme. Sun Yat-

> sen and Mme. H. H. Kung. Mme. Chiang Toasts AVG. Mme. Chiang, standing beneath American and Chinese flags, toasted the AVG as "the best and bravest group in the world, fighting not only for American but for world free-

Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the AVG, responded with a toast to the Chinese flyers and roads were attacked. Twelve serving with the AVG and lauded Mme. Chiang as "the world's most

# BULLETIN

Six Jap Planes Felled

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday (AP).—Allied planes shot down six Japanese aircraft and damaged six in aerial combat over Port Moresby, New Guinea, and heavy day and night raids on enemy bases at Salamaua and Lae, it was reported officially Twenty Jap Zero planes attacked Port Moresby, but one was reported shot down and three damaged.

# Three Transports Russian Troops And Convoys Hit, **Navy Reports**

A flying general reported yesterday on his return from the Pacific that Army and Navy air forces had "severely damaged" Japanese ships, air and shore installations in the in-

vaded Aleutians. Brig. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter deputy chief of the Army air staff, said the bombers in the Aleutian war zone were "carrying the fight to By the Associated Press. the enemy" and were well equipped. but were handicapped by fog and Stubbornly fighting Russian sol-

The Navy only a few hours earlier new positions on one sector of had revealed in a communique that the Kursk front, the Russians Kiska had been repeatedly at- announced today, but their Red tacked in the last few days by Army Army comrades are fiercely enbombers. Thursday a patrol ob- gaging Axis tanks and infantry served three Japanese transports on other areas of that Ukrainian with escorting vessels off the island battlefield. of Agattu, about 35 miles southeast | The midnight Russian communiof Attu, and Army bombers at- que did not disclose just where the tacked the force, inflicting damage Russians fell back in fighting which the extent of which could not be has developed into some of the observed. Only minor damage was heaviest of the war. suffered by United States planes, In its brief report on the Kursk

Kiska Bombed Friday. Again on Friday Kiska was soldiers "Carried out a fierce battle bombed by Army planes, but no re- against tanks and enemy infantry sults are known vet.

Previous to these engagements, sought to advance eastward. he Army had bombed Kiska on June 21, June 26 and June 28. Bad (Kursk) our men retreated and weather prevented accurate obser- occupied new positions," the comvation of damage, it was reported. munique continued.

The communique commented, however, that the situation in the Stubborn battles still were being ships offshore. chain of islands stretching out from waged against the invaders on the This first Anglo-American aerial changed materially" in the last two north of Kharkov.

was reported the Japanese had set communique said fighting still con- 15 miles east of Maestricht. up "minor temporary structures" tinued in that sector after twin at Kiska. That communique also offensives against two different series of American aerial onslaughts reported that Army bombers had points on the Kalinin front were aimed at knocking the German scored hits on an enemy cruiser thrown back with the loss of at Luftwaffe off the invasion front, and sunk a transport.

Cherinauit's Son Heads Unit. Gen. Kuter revealed also that in the Alaskan theater one Army fighter unit was commanded by Capt. Sam Chennault, a son of Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault, who commanded the American Volunteer Group in China, which was inducted into the United States Army yesterday. Capt. Chennault's fighter planes, he said, are painted with the

insignia of a flying tiger. "Fortunately," added Gen. Kuter 'Gen Claire Chennault has a large family. Four sons are helping Uncle Sam win the war. Tokio should be informed that our supply of Chennaults is practically unlimited.' Col. William O. Eareckson heads the Army's bombing command in

the region, Gen. Kuter said. Gen. Kuter, at 37 one of the youngest general officers in the Army, brought the first official, personal report of conditions in the remote Pacific area which the Jap-(See ALEUTIANS, Page A-5.)

# Huckster Killed in Fight; Woman, 3 Men Held

three men last night after a huckster died following a fight in a Georgetown apartment

53, of 801 G street S.W., was visiting in an apartment in the 3000 block of against tank. P street N.W., police said, when a fight started and Mr. Ridgeway was

Dr. E. Stuart Lyddane, from a near- of the 2d Hungarian Corps." nounced Mr. Ridgeway dead.

ing and the fourth, a 39-year-old ing to break through to Voronezh to electrician, was named by witnesses cut the last remaining rail link leadas the assailant. No charges were ing from Moscow to the south.

The District coroner's office said an autopsy would be performed

# Stickers to Be Issued for Homes With Required Raid Precautions

defense will get stickers for the win- that we've taken yet." dows of their homes bearing the

The stickers, about 150,000 of The Duchess of Kent formerly which probably will be ready for

In listing the requirements, Chief

we'll be. If we can get a majority

of Washington homes to conform, it meet eight requirements for home toward preparing the city for attack Mr. Mileham said he and his as-

legend "air raid precautions have sistants had made sure, in setting been taken here," it was learned up the requirements, that home owners might reasonably be expected to have on hand everything required or be able to purchase the necessary

items for less than a dollar. On the reverse side of the certification list is a set of recommen-

but handy things to know or have stricken. around in an emergency. When the program to put across

(See STICKERS, Page A-8.)

The Germans were said to be losing at least the equipment of one armored division daily in the tremendous defense of attrition—a

total of 300 tanks, about evenly divided among the three main sectors The victim, James M. Ridgeway, of the Ukraine front. Much of the fighting was

"Fierce battles continue." the high offensive in which the Russians After the fight, police said, one "killed several thousand enemy of the party summoned a physician, officers and men, consisting mainly

Bock Increases Pressure. Lt. Jeremiah Flaherty of the von Bock increased their pressure in unable to obtain a clear account of groping for weak spots in the deep what had happened. Three of the and strengthening Russian positions. party were being held for question- The Germans apparently were try-

> (The German high command (See RUSSIA, Page A-6.)

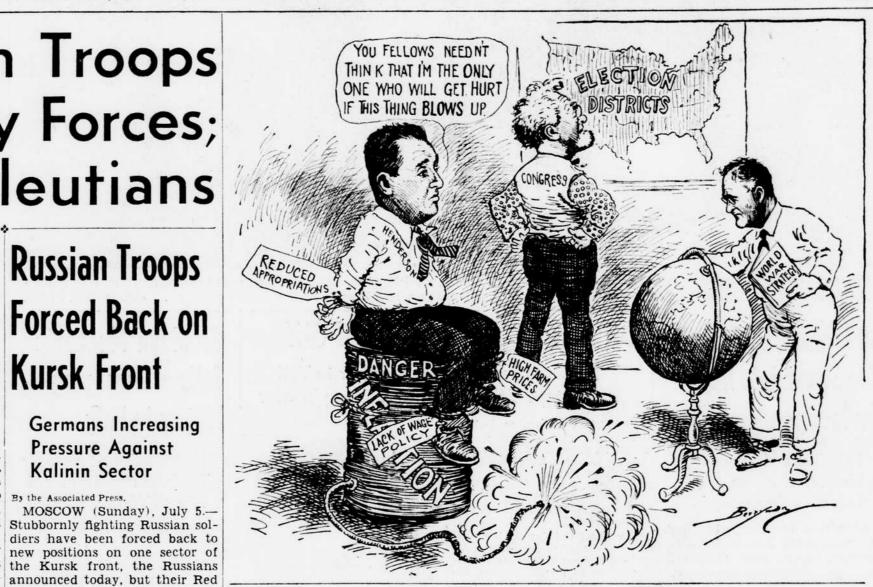
## 10-Mile Run Competitor Dies of Heat Exhaustion (Earlier Story in Sports Section).

Walter Schultz, about 22, of Baltimore, died late last night in Washstricken while competing in the an- States by plane today as an "un-Washington residents who can will be the biggest forward step nual Independence Day 10-mile run desirable foreigner." sponsored by the District Recrea- Kunze faces an espionage charge tion Association and Takoma Citi- in Hartford, Conn. The indictment zens Association.

p.m. after staggering and falling fense information to Germany and unconscious at Georgia avenue and Japan. Piney Branch road, Schultz never The ministry said he managed to regained consciousness, hospital of- enter Mexico last November 8 on ficials said.

not required in order to get a sticker, the 10-mile run when he was failed to renew it.

gruelling run,



# U. S. Flyers Strike First Blow In Europe; Dutch Bases Raided Stop-Gap Fund Bill

Oklahoman, Downed in Holland, Returns on One Engine; Gets DSC

LONDON, July 4.—The United during the day as the Germans States Army Air Forces set off their first fireworks in Western "On one sector of this direction Europe on this Fourth of July with bombs and strafing raids on German airdromes, planes, installations and enemy airmen in Holland and on Nazi patrol

Alaska toward Japan "has not Belgorod and Volchansk fronts, blow for victory over the Germans Yesterday's was the first Navy Germans were putting on the pres- at Hamstede, on the island of communique concerning the Aleu- sure on the Kalinin front, north- Schouwen; Alkmaar, 40 miles northtians since that of June 21, when it west of Moscow. The midnight west of Amsterdam, and Valkenburg,

produced an outstanding hero-pilot who brought home his battered and The first attacks were launched tattered plane on one engine after Friday by enemy infantry supported it was all but knocked out by antiby about 50 to 70 tanks and aircraft. aircraft fire. The plane actually was down once

on Nazi-held soil, but it rebounded terday but, the Russians said, to under the pilot's adroit control and made its getaway, silencing an anti-"All attacks were repulsed; battles aircraft tower even as it escaped. The pilot, Capt. Charles C. Kegel-

was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action. allies in the Ukraine with a sharp the first so honored on this front by counterattack in the Kursk sector. Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower,



KEGELMAN. -A. P. Wirephoto.

American commander in the European theater. "Thank you, America," was the response of Pieter S. Gerbrandy, premier of the exiled Dutch government, to the raid. The attack has sent a thrill of hope and encour-

Dutch people wherever they may be found." he said. Took No Fighter Support. The raid was undertaken soon after dawn by 12 Boston (Douglas) (See RAIDS, Page A-4.)

Return After Abandoning

Craft and Get in Five

More Shots at Raider

A GULF COAST PORT, July 4

Fourteen survivors were landed at

a Gulf port by a rescuing Navy pa-

circled by sharks continuously.

The torpedo practically blew off

others died either from the torpedo

Three of the dead were members

of the ship's gun crew. They were

Axel S. Christensen, coxswain; Erin

blast or were pulled down with the

sinking ship.

# Mexico Sends Fugitive 30 Die as Submarines Bundist Back to U. S.; Sink Two More Ships; Axis Agents Hunted U. S. Gun Crew Lauded

Some Believed to Have Landed From U-Boat; General Roundup Planned

Ev the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, July 4.—The expulsion of Gerhard Wilhelm -Thirty more seamen are dead, Kunze, acting fuehrer of the victims of Axis submarine at-German-American Bund, to the tacks, the Navy announced today United States was announced in reporting two more sinkings officially tonight while Mexican of merchant vessels. agents pursued a wide-spread The 30 men were all members of search for German agents in the crew of a small Panamanian ves-Mexico, some of whom, it was sel torpedoed in the Gulf of Mexico

reported, might have been land- June 16. ed from a Nazi submarine. Authorities were said to be running down a number of leads in an trol bomber after 13 days at sea in

effort to bring about a general seiz- two life rafts which they said were ure of German agents. Secret agents acknowledged, without comment, rumors that some of the ship's stern, and it sank in three these enemy agents might have been minutes, a rescued spokesman said landed about 11 days ago from Capt. Anders Weesgaard of Mobile

German submarine north of Ala., went down wit his ship. The One unconfirmed report said one

of those agents had been arrested. Linked With U. S. Landing. The reported landing was de-

scribed as part of a general plan of sabotage and Axis aid that involved the eight saboteurs recently seized in the United States after landing from German submarines and with in the Panama Canal Zone and The Interior Ministry said Kunze

ington Sanitarium after being had been "expelled" to the United

alleged that he conspired to transmit United States military and de-

a tourist card. It was said he was will be very small in any case." Death was ascribed by the cor- expelled on the technicality that his The engagement but not the day Randolph Wilson. President Wil- the day in order to conserve their oner to heat exhaustion. The youth tourist permit, good for only six and the place of the wedding had son's other daughter, Jessie Wood-supply." dations for home protection—items had completed about eight miles of months, had expired and that he had been made known previously. Mr. completed about eight miles of months, had expired and that he had been made known previously. Mr. completed about eight miles of months, had expired and that he had been made known previously. Kunze was successful in remaining White House since 1940.

> child, also collapsed during the ceaseless search carried out in co- said when she announced that the marriages since March 4, 1933, but erences, they must post notices to (See KUNZE, Page A-3.) wedding would be held in the Exe- (See HOPKINS, Page A-3.)

# **Senate Group Offers** For Agriculture Passage Would Double

**July Appropriations** 

For Department Stop-gap legislation which

If the Senate and the House should agree to this plan, the two branches could wrangle over the appropriation bill for the rest of this month without causing financial embarrassment to the department, now technically without funds.

Spending at June Rate. Under a simple resolution recommended by the subcommittee, the

department would be allowed to spend this month at the rate which prevailed in June, the last month of the previous fiscal year. The old law provided \$1,127,623,-854 for the 1942 fiscal year. The agement through the hearts of the new supply bill sets up about \$680,

000,000. Accordingly the depart-

ment may have some \$93.900,000 available for July spending, compared with about \$56,600,000 under the disputed bill. The subcommittee substituted its

resolution for a bill passed by the House last Thursday-a measure which was entirely inacceptable to

the Senate leadership. The dispute over the regular appropriation bill is chiefly one of

Battle on Parity Sales. The Senate is backing President Roosevelt's request for authority to Government-held stocks of grain for livestock feed at less than parity price. (Parity is a level calculated to give farmers a return on their crops equivalent to that in a afternoon. (See FARM, Page A-2.)

# Survivor of Two Sinkings Is Still Not Used to Them

By the Associated Press. AN EAST COAST PORT, July 4.- "The first man who wants gasoline to joyride ought to have to ship on a tanker and help bring it in-it would be a different story then."

That's what the men of the merchant marine think of ration card grumblers, reported John E. Rothrock of Tyrone Pa., chief mate of a ship sunk by a submarine Victor Cronin,

"We see it's been published that people \* \* \* are getting used to these sinkings. I'm glad somebody is-this is my second and I'm not used to them vet."

# (See SINKINGS, Page A-2.) the more than 20 agents rounded up in the Panama Canal Zone and Hopkins to Wed Mrs. Macy In White House on July 30

While the bride-to-be smiled and cutive Mansion. "And they have the bridegroom wisecracked, Mrs. unselfishly agreed to stay on with Franklin D. Roosevelt told newspapermen and women yesterday at Louise Macy and Harry Hopkins, that goes with the war." the President's special assistant. would be married in the White House on July 30

"We haven't decided on the hour yet," Mrs. Macy said. "The wedding President Wilson's daughter, Eleanor pend gasoline sales during parts of

us at the White House for a while a special press conference that Mrs. for the sake of carrying on the work but sells gasoline to his friends or The last White House wedding

retary of the Treasury, married for filling station operator

# U. S. Dedicates 4th to Efforts To Win War

## America Is Paid Tribute by Nations All Over World

TEXT OF ROOSEVELT July 4 DETAILS ON WASHINGTON observance on Page A-11. SOMERVELL SPEECH, story on

Whirling factory wheels and busy assembly lines throughout the Nation yesterday answered President Roosevelt's Independence Day appeal that not a single hour be wasted or a single shot withheld to insure victory.

"On the desert sands of Africa, along the thousands of miles of battle lines of Russia, in New Zealand and Australia, and the islands of the Pacific, in war-torn China and all over the seven seas, free men are fighting desperately-and dying-to preserve the liberties and decencies of modern civilizations," Mr. Roose-

velt said in a formal statement. In keeping with the spirit of the day, the President and many other Government officials were at their desks as usual. In two important conferences, Mr. Roosevelt reviewed the production effort with Donald M. Nelson, war production head, and then went over the military situation with the chiefs of the Army and

the Navy. Gen. Somervell Speaks. Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding the Army's supply

service, received organized labor's pledge of co-operation at a holiday rally in Detroit. Participants included both the AFL and the CIO. Gen. Somervell, main speaker at would give the Agriculture De- the rally, warned that liberty is a partment nearly twice as much luxury which "must be paid for money during July as it would again and again, endlessly in blood receive under a disputed appro- and toil and devotion." He urged priation bill was recommended that labor bury its differences with unanimously yesterday by a management. Remember, he said. Senate Appropriations Subcom- "that we all belong to the same union-the union of

> States of America." "If we work together," he continued, "we'll bring death to the

Thousands of Government workers were at their desks as Washing-

### Doughboy Celebrates Fourth by Diving Off London Bridge Es the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 4 .- A United States soldier in London celebrated the Fourth of July today in a fashion which left English witnesses a bit breathless. He took a casual dive off London Bridge.

The soldier, unidentified. dived about 50 feet into the Thames, then swam to shore to win a bet with two buddies. He performed in full uniform except for his tunic.

ton passed the quietest Fourth in years. There were no fireworks displays here, at the request of Federal authorities, and judging by the absence of the usual complaints to police even the small boys seemed to be without firecrackers

Travel by train and bus out of Washington was extremely heavy, but automobile traffic was light by Fourth of July standards. There were only a few auto accidents. The temperature reached 90 late in the

Henderson Warns of Losses. Price Administrator Henderson. one of the busiest men in Washington, took time out to broadcast a speech to an Independence Day celebration in Bridgeport, Conn., declaring that Americans must expect "shock and cruel losses" in their war to preserve freedom for themselves and restore it to enslaved na-

"Some of the meaning of the Fourth of July has its roots in the decision which the America of Washington made that Americans would not be slaves," Mr. Henderson said "We have that same crisis haunt-

(See JULY FOURTH, Page A-4.)

# **OPA Tells Dealers** 'No Gas' Sign Bars Sale to Any One

Filling stations which hang out the "no gas" sign but serve favorite customers are violating gasoline rationing regulations, the Office of Price Administration said yesterday.

Reports that some dealers engage in this practice caused Paul M. O'Leary, OPA deputy administrator, to call attention to rationing rules. "A dealer is engaging in discrimination," Mr. O'Leary said, "if he displays an 'out of gas' sign, turning away the public generally, favorite customers who come into

"Dealers should not display out was May 7, 1914, when the late of gas' signs if they have any gaso-William Gibbs McAdoo, then Sec- line on hand, but it is permissible

been made known previously. Mr. Hopkins has been living at the ber 25, 1913. President and Mrs. permitted to give preference to defense workers, trucks and ambu-Another competitor, Marvin Fair- under cover in Mexico despite a "I am very glad," Mrs. Roosevelt Roosevel

# Plan to Have Unions File Financial Data Rejected by WLB

Dean Morse Denounces Employers' Proposal As 'Highly Improper'

By the Associated Press.

A proposal from employer members of the War Labor Board that unions be required to file public financial statements was rejected with sharp words yesterday when the board approved, by a vote of 8 to 4, a union maintenance arrangement in the Caterpillar Tractor Co. of Peoria, Ill.

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school and a public representative on the board. called the proposal "highly improper" and an attempt to "legislate certain regulations on unions which Congress failed to do."

In the majority opinion, Dean Morse denounced, too, the employer-members' vote against union maintenance, and expressed belief the public had come to recognize "that the employers had been crying 'wolf, wolf, when there was no wolf threatening the rights of the public, employer or non-union employes as far as the union maintenance was concerned."

Security Provision Granted. The union involved in the Caterpillar case is the Farm Equipment Workers' Organizing Committee (CIO). Granting it a maintenance of membership provision, the board directed that those employes who are members of the union on July 19, or become members thereafter. must, as a condition of employment, maintain good standing in the union for the life of the contract.

Along with maintenance of membership, the union asked the board for a 10-cents-an-hour general increase in wages and establishment of a seniority system. The board management and union on these points with the dispute to be referred back to it if no agreement was reached in 30 days.

Present wages were not disclosed. A panel which submitted findings to the full board had reported that the union had not shown justification for a general increase.

Union Concessions Asked. Roger D. Lapham, employermember and chairman of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., discussed in a minority opinion the employers' proposal that the union be required to file with the board, semi-annually, a copy of its constitution and by-laws, the names of its officers, the amount of dues and initiation, and a statement of ex-

He asserted that unions appearing before the WLB and its predecessor, the National Defense Mediation Board, "have sought and obtained from these agencies certain tages and benefits not specifically provided by act of Congress."

"Inasmuch as this board has now established what appears to be a fixed policy under which it shall be giving some form of maintenance of union membership in any dispute where union security is asked, it seems only fair to require that the unions receiving this measure up to certain standards. If a Government agency is to give advantages not granted by legislative action it should also impose upon the beneficiary certain conditions which Congress has not yet seen fit

# Turnover in Teachers Is 19 Pct. in Virginia

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., July 4.-Virginia's elementary and high schools, for the school year ended in June, underwent a 19 per cent turnover

The figures, prepared by J. L. Blair Buck, director of teacher education of the State department, formed the first study of its kind, and therefore lacked comparable figures for preceding years.

# Roosevelt Text Statement on July 4 Observance

The text of President Roosevelt's statement yesterday on the observance of Independence Day follows:

For 166 years this fourth day of July has been a symbol to the people of our country of the Democratic freedom which our citizens claim as their precious birthright. On this grim anniversary its meaning has spread over the entire globe-focusing the attention of the world upon the modern freedoms for which all the United Nations are now engaged in deadly war.

On the desert sands of Africa, along the thousands of miles of battle lines in Russia, in New Zealand and Australia and the islands of the Pacific, in war-torn China and all over the seven seas, free men are fighting desperately -and dying-to preserve the liberties and the decencies of modern civilization. And in the overrun and occupied nations of "the world, this day is filled with added significance, coming at a time when freedom and religion \*have been attacked and trampled upon by tyrannies unequaled in human history

Never since it first was created in Philadelphia, has this anniversary come in times so dangerous to everything for which it stands. We celebrate it this year, not in the fireworks of makebelieve but in the death-dealing reality of tanks and planes and guns and ships. We celebrate it also by running without interruption the assembly lines which turn out these weapons to be shipped to all the embattled points of the globe. Not to waste one hour, not to stop one shot, not to hold back one blow-that is the way to mark our great national holiday in this year of

To the weary, hungry, unquipped army of the American Revolution, the Fourth of July was a tonic of hope and inspiration. So is it now. The tough, grim men who fight for freedom in this dark hour take heart in Its message—the assurance of the right to liberty under Godfor all peoples and races and groups and nations, everywhere an the world.



FOURTH OF JULY INDUCTION-Lt. Warren S. Hatch of the Navy recruiting station at 1320 G street N.W., shown as he ad-

ministered the oath to more than 60 recruits for the Navy yesterday. Relatives and friends are looking on. -Star Staff Photo.

# 80 From D. C. Area Are Sworn Into Navy On Independence Day

Relatives and Friends Line Street to See Induction Ceremony

More than 80 young men from the Washington area made Independence Day the date of their of- fuel to keep their homes heated and ficial entrance into the Navy yesterday in a mass swearing in at the directed negotiations between the recruiting headquarters at 1320 G it impossible to build up stocks as

In the presence of relatives and friends who lined the street, the young men raised their right hands and were sworn in by Lt. Warren S. Hatch, recruiting officer for the District

Those inducted in the mass ceremony were :

Brandau, C. H. Grenn, E. B. McLaughlin, J. J

# Farm

(Continued From First Page.)

previous period, usually 1909-14.) To that end, the Senate stipulated that up to 125,000,000 bushels of wheat could be sold for feeding purposes at not less than 85 per cent of the parity price for corn, or about 83 cents a bushel.

The House, contending the Senate plan would depress all grain prices, has held out for no sub-parity sales. among white teachers, the State De- President Roosevelt stepped into partment of Education reported to- the situation Friday by denouncing what he called "pressure group tactics." He advised the farm bloc in Congress that the people would hold it responsible if it prevented adequate production of meat for the Nation's wartime needs.

# Readers' Guide **News Summary** The Sunday Star, July 5, 1942.

SECTION A. Foreign. Cairo optimistic, but U. S. Legation

works on Fourth. Page A-2 National. ing motors in Italy. Page A-2 Rican vote.

White House studies plan for Puerto No major sabotage since war began, Biddle reports. Page A-3 U. S. faces great obstacles in ousting night for " investrigation of sabo-Japs from Aleutians. Page A-5 U. S. guns called better than Rom-Page A-5 Labor chiefs pledge unstricting arms production. Page A-15 crash on pilot. Page A-16

Washington and Vicinity Plans announced for gasoline registration this week.

Miscellany. Obituary. Educational news Travel and Resorts. SECTION B. Editorial articles. Editorials. War review Page B-3 made. John Clagett Proctor. Civic news.

SECTION C. Sports and Finance. Financial news. Pages C-5-6-7 SECTION D.

Society. Society.

Where to Go

Bridge.

Junior Star.

Garden News. SECTION E. Amusements. Radio programs. Art and music. Books. Stamps.

Cross-word Puzzle. Page E-7 Jessie Fant Evans. The Moon Is Down

# Davies to Talk on Fuel Oil

National Radio Forum Speaker to Tell Of Steps Taken Against Coming Winter

RALPH K. DAVIES.

Plan Emphasizes

For People of Capital,

Roosevelt had approved a sugges-

tion made some time ago at a

Puerto Rico to the cabinet."

Mr. Early said Mr. Ickes had sug-

gested that a study be made of

legislation needed to give Puerto

Ricans the right to choose their

A Government official who asked

that his name be withheld was

quoted earlier as saving that Rex-

At his press conference, Secretary

of State Hull told reporters he as-

sumed conditions now were favor-

able for giving Puerto Ricans the

Uncle Sam will smash-if you

right to choose their Governor.

by the President.

Early Comments

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

co-ordinator for war, will discuss the fuel oil problem, particularly as it affects the East Coast States, in the National Radio Forum at 9:30 p.m. Monday, July 6. The National Radio Forum is arranged by The Washington Star and broadcast over the Blue Network. Every effort is being made to assure the burners of fuel oil enough

Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum

their industries at work during the coming winter months. The lack of adequate transportation has made has been done in the spring and summer months in past years. Mr. Davies will tell of the steps taken to meet the situation. Mr. Davies, at the time of his

appointment to be deputy petroleum co-ordinator, was senior vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of California, an organization with which he had been connected since he was 17 years old. He is at present on leave of absence from that office. From 1933 to 1935 Mr. Davies was a member of the National Marketing Committee under the NRA oil code.

# Sinkings

(Continued From First Page.)

Their addresses were given as the Armed Guard Center Receiving Staon, Scuth Brooklyn, N. Y.

The other sinking reported was District's Situation tion, Scuth Brooklyn, N. Y.

man torpedoed in the Caribbean Sea June 15. All hands, the regular crew of 37 and 13 Navy gunners, sailed 70 miles to shore in lifeboats in five days.

Capt. Carl W. Jaenicre of Philadelphia ordered the ship abandoned suffrage proposal at the White when it started settling. But later, House yesterday emphasized the after the lifeboats had pulled away plight of the District in its efforts for a quarter of a mile, it became to obtain a voice in its own governapparent that the merchantman ment. would stay affoat for some time.

"I suggested to the gun crew's commander," Capt. Jaenicke related, that we might be able to man the cabinet meeting that a study be gun for a while longer and have a chance at sinking the sub. He the islanders the right to elect their agreed, and every man in the mer- own Governor. chant crew as well as the gunners volunteered to go back.

Get in Five Shots.

"We knew we could not make port | replied in our ship, and knew more torpedoes would be coming, but we all in the cabinet for the District. wanted another crack at that U- Secretary of the Interior Ickes pre-

Unable to see the submarine, but guided by the wake of the conning tower, the gunners got in five more of Puerto Rico and other territories shots before a fourth torpedo fin- Territorial governors are appointed ished off the ship.

"Two of our shells exploded, a good indication that they hit something," Capt. Jaenicke said. "I honestly doubt, however, that we Governor and that the President did any serious damage, for we saw approved the idea. no wreckage or other signs that the sub was in trouble.

"I can't say too much for the spirit of that gun crew, especially that of ford G. Tugwell, now Governor of the commander, Lt. Dan R. Schwartz that Puerto Ricans be given this of Jacksonville, Fla. He is a very right, perhaps beginning in 1944. courageous and able officer."

# Brooklyn mechanic tells of damag- Sabotage Investigation for Puerto Holds Transient Here

A 34-year-old transient was held put up the cash. Buy War bonds at the first precinct station last now. tage," at the request of a building guard in the Civil Aeronautics Authority office at 512 Ninth street N.W.

Metropolitan police had no first-House probers blame Lombard plane hand knowledge of the reason for the suspicion that the man was engaged in sabotage. At the precinct station, it was understood that the man had crawled into the CAA Page A-11 building from a window of a lodging house next door.

Police said they understood that some plans of the CAA building had been found on the man, who was brought to the first precinct by R. H. Walsh, senior detective, Public Pages B-1-5 Buildings Administration. It was Page B-2 at his request that the charge was

Page B-4 Police had been summoned to the Page B-6 building on a report that a man was trying to jump out of a window. but they could get no information. The FBI bureau here refused to say whether an investigation was Pages C-1-4 being made by its agents.

## Taborda-Pastor Duel Pages D-1-10 Called Off in Argentina

Page D-6 By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, July 4.-A duel between Raul Damonte Taborda, former chairman of Argentina's Pages E-1-2-3 "Dies committee," and Reynaldo Page E-3 Pastor, Conservative leader of the Page E-4 Chamber of Deputies, was called off Page E-5 today by a ruling of Jose Luis Can-Page E-6 tilo, president of the chamber.

Page E-6 Damonte Taborda challenged Pas-Page E-6 tor yesterday after Pastor threw a Page E-8 teacup at him during a debate in Page E-8 the chamber, but Cantilo decided no Classified advertising. Pages E-8-14 cause existed to justify duelling.

# Tells of Damaging Motors in Italy

**Declares Fascists Forced** Him to Work for Nothing

motors as I could."

wanted to be an Italian citizen." Puerto Rican Suffrage

The Fascists robbed him of 4,200 lire, Rotella said, and then beat him and threatened to kill him. "After that I was thrown in a None in Cabinet to Speak 14 hours a day and didn't pay me and eight officers, jumped from nine damaged as many as I could."

Rotella and nearly 600 other pas- Fighter planes also joined in the Discussion of a Puerto Rican land late today.

tained by the authorities for further questioning regarding their Demonstrate in Rio credentials. made of the advisability of granting Conducting the investigation are at least 150 men representing the

Asked if the study might include any plans for permitting the people of the District the right to choose

sented the proposal concerning

Drottningholm Passenger

Sebastian Rotella, Brooklyn mechanic said he had fought in the United States Army in the World War and that "I want to join the Army here again and go back to Italy to bust up that whole rot-

hospital and kept a prisoner there seven months," Rotella asserted. "Then they sent me to Genoa to was a mechanic. They worked me 25 Permitted to Land.

Presidential Secretary Stephen T. given permission to leave the vessel, Early told reporters that President

Army and Navy Intelligence, the

Men's Club Elects

"I don't know who would speak The Interior Department has and treasurer, Paul E. Griffiths. jurisdiction over the administration

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 4.-An Italian mechanic, a naturalized American citizen, declared today on his release from the liner Drottningholm that he had been forced to work in a submarine plant at Genoa, Italy, and had "damaged as many

three and one-half years ago to recover from an illness and had lived in Naples. After the United States had entered the present war, he declared, "the Fascists and police took away all my identification papers and told the American consul I Says Life Was Threatened.

sengers spent Independence Day aboard the diplomatic exchange liner—the fifth day since the ship was one of 25 persons permitted to Of the more than 350 persons

their governing officers, Mr. Early

# Brooklyn Mechanic

Py the Associated Press.

ten Fascist gang.' Rotella said he had gone to Italy

approximately 200 still are being de- Anti-Axis Students

FBI and customs and immigration

Club of Silver Spring have elected the Axis. officers as follows: President, Wil-

### Philip Murray and William Green, presidents of the CIO and AFL respectively, warned that liberty was a luxury which "must be paid for again and again, endlessly, in blood and toil and devotion." He urged labor to bury its differences with management and to remember that "we all belong to the same union—the union of the United States of America." "The dues are high-self-sacrifice and long, hard toil," he said. "The hours are long—24 hours a day, 365 days a year. But the bene-

fits are immeasurable

**Labor Chiefs Pledge** 

**Endless Production** 

Gen. Somervell Asks

With Management

Pr the Associated Press.

End to All Differences

DETROIT, July 4.-Lt. Gen. Bre-

hon B. Somervell, commanding the

War Department's Services of Sup-

ply, received pledges of an unstint

ing flow of guns, tanks, planes and

the other tools of war from the top

men in the AFL and CIO today in

The general himself, principal

speaker on a luncheon program

which also included addresses by

a Fourth of July labor rally.

Of War Materials

He attributed Axis successes to long preparation that built up numerical superiority of military men and supplies and of industrial man-"Most of that manpower is slave

Calls for Concerted Action.

labor," he added, "but they're making it work. \* • Let us remember that they have one purpose only
—to make us slaves. • • • They destroy organized labor wherever

"Your skill, your strength, your determination, your will to win, joined with ours, will shorten the conflict. If we work together we'll bring death to the Axis.

"Gentlemen, the Army is counting on you. We know you will not let us down. And I give you the word of a soldier, the Army will not let you down."

The appeal brought from CIO President Murray labor's pledge to 'produce without limit," swell the ranks of the fighting forces and contribute "all we can spare" for war relief and War bonds and from AFL President Green a similar promise to turn out "the most devastating and inexhaustible supply of war weapons the world has even seen." "No one has to crack the whip

over American labor," Mr. Green declared. "There is nothing trade- man trucks and firing of incendiary union representatives can do, no sacrifices they can make they will not gladly offer of their own free will." General Watches Paratroopers. Later in the day Gen. Somervell

the speed and hitting power of the tral sector" warned guerrillas their The paratroopers, 122 enlisted men extreme prudence owing to the vigianthing. I worked on motors, and Army transports and in nine minutes a smoke signal at a mooring mast indicated capture of the field.

maneuver. docked here last Tuesday. Rotella control tower and kept in touch with the attacking planes by two-way

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, July 4.-Several thousand students staged an anti-Axis demonstration with the Brazilian government's approval today, parading down the city's main street, Avenida Rio Branco.

They confined themselves to shouting and chanting the praises Officers of the St. Michael's Men's of democracy and to epithets against

Posters attacked Axis leaders and liam F. Carlin; vice president, John eulogized President Getulio Vargas Powers; secretary, Peter Flaherty, and President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

# **Weather Report**

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Not quite so warm today. Gentle winds. Maryland-Continued warm today. Scattered showers. Virginia-Continued warm today. Scattered afternoon showers. River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry. Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday. The Sun and Moon. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday, Highest, 90, 5:15 p.m. Yesterday year to, 68. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Month. 1942. Ave. Record Precipitation. Lowest, 73, 6:30 a.m. Yesterday year Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 94, on May 1. Lowest, 6, on January 11, Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)





DETROIT.-BATTLE FRONT, LABOR FRONT MEET-Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell (center), chief of the Army's Services of Supply, discussed production yesterday with William Green (left) AFL president, and Philip Murray (right), CIO president. A plea by Gen. Somervell for "an all-American team," and a pledge of utmost labor co-operation by Murray and Green featured a joint radio broadcast.

# French Patriots Now Issuing Sabotage Front Communiques

LONDON, July 4.—Patriotic or- joined our organization, ganizations in France now are issuing regular communiques datelined "The French Front." Detailing such the ground. things as sabotage, guerrilla attacks with gasoline-filled bottles on Gerbullets into munitions trains.

Seven such communiques, reported by the French Press Service to have been published in underground watched a company of parachute newspapers, have reached London troops from Fort Bragg, N. C., "seize" in the past 48 hours.

Ford airport in a demonstration of One from "the French front, cenlance of the enemy."

Here is a sample of a full communique: "French Front, Eastern Sector: Factories employing 15,000 men and

"A garage containing 30 gasolinecarrying trucks has been burned to

"Some members of our organization, aided by peasants, set fire to several wagons of straw requisitioned by the enemy. Gasoline used to ignite the straw was stolen from a

German military depot. "A bomb was thrown at a German barracks and several officers were

"One canal has been rendered

# Unit Asks Volunteers

With a quota of 3.500 new garments, the production unit of the Chevy Chase Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. E. Burton Corning. Gen. Somervell watched the exhi- women ceased work following de- has issued a call for volunteer work-





they're durable.

cotton and linen. Wool fringe on ends. 9x12-ft. size, 92.50. Bottom-SKANDIA-FLAX-20% cotton yarns, 80% linen yarns. Fringe on ends. 9x12-ft. size, 59.00. Other sizes in both

Top-PALM SPRINGS-long fibre

from 27"x36" to 12'x21' Courtesy Parking-Triangle Parking Center, 1017 18th St. N.W.

W&J SLOANE 11217 CONNECTICUTI

# DANCE No Major Sabotage INSTRUCTION Has Hit War Effort, COMPLETE

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**\$98** \$155 REGISTRATION FEE \$10 (valid 6 mos 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

\$62

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# **Biddle Announces**

### U. S. Has Convicted 1,200 For Disloyalty, Including 1,100 Under Draft Act

United States entered the war, Attorney General Biddle said yesterday, but warned at the same time that "no false sense of security should be derived from this fact." In an interim report on the internal security program of the Justice Department, Mr. Biddle declared that nearly 1,200 persons were convicted during the first six months of the war of various "subversive and disloyal activities," the bulk of the convictions-about 1,100-being for violations of the Selective Service

At the same time other governmental sources revealed that a total of 507 Axis-owned or controlled firms in this country have been liquidated and enemy personnal forced out of scores of other concerns in a drive to eliminate financial and commercial "Fifth Columnists."

Mr. Biddle's report said that 48 persons have been sentenced on charges of espionage, 10 on charges of sabotage, and nine for acting as agents for enemy countries. A number of others now face indictment on similar charges, or are awaiting investigation by Federal grand juries.

48 Convicted of Espionage. Excluding the eight Nazi saboteurs arrested by the FBI who will be tried by a military commission here this week the Justice Department has successfully prosecuted six separate cases of espionage and has obtained convictions with prison terms for 48 men and women.

"There have been no aggravated cases of sabotage of war materials or premises during the six-month period, and of the 10 convictions on this charge the majority stemmed from acts of spite and malicious mischief," the report said.

In addition to issuing identification certificates to approximately 1.000,000 aliens of enemy nationalities, the Justice Department has placed 3,853 alien enemies under restraint, either by internment for the duration of the war or on strict parole, and has instituted denaturalization proceedings against 65 naturalized citizens.

Preventive Benefits Cited. During the six-month period, the FBI apprehended 9.405 alien enemies suspected of disloyalty. Of these 4,764 were Japanese, 3,120 were Germans and 1,521 were Italians. "These are measures which can

be reflected statistically." Mr. Biddle said. "In addition, however, it is worth pointing out that as a result of certain preventive work by FBI and other branches of the department, much hostile activity which might normally be expected in time of war has failed to mate-

"For example, there has not been perpetrated to date any single largehas been a drastic falling off in the activities of those publications and organizations which hover on the fringe of sedition and disloyalty.

be derived from these facts. The from support of the infantry, and kins' third, was held in the office of threat to our internal security deep- caused the entire attack to fail. ens every day that the war continues as evidenced by the recent desperate attempt of the Nazis to land saboteurs along our coasts. But attempting to dig into positions kins stood and fidgeted, paying the it is reassuring to know that the along the northern end of the El price for being a public character.

least, proved effective Sedition Trials Pending. Of the eight persons indicted by grand juries on charges of sedition, two have been convicted, one acquited, and the others are awaiting trial. The two convicted were George W. Christians of Chattanooga, Tenn., organizer of the Crusader White Shirts, and Christian Loeffler, a naturalized German living in Detroit, who was sentenced to six years imprisonment last month on

charges of discouraging enlistments in the Army. sedition charges are William Dudley organizer of the Silver and publisher of The Galilean; Robert Noble and Ellis O. Jones of Los Angeles and Elmer and Jack F. Garner of Wichita

Special grand juries are now sit- Girl U. S. Worker Alive ting in the District, Chicago and Los Angeles investigating charges of sedition, espionage and similar hostile activities. Their report, the department said, may result in addi-

tional indictments. Foreign Firms Watched The fight on financial and commercial subversive activities was revealed in connection with a conference here of economic experts of the 21 Pan-American republics to discuss similar action throughout

the Western Hemisphere To date, the United States' campaign has brought:

ious "freezing" orders. property laws of around 2,000 pat- quest. ents and the capital stock of several score large companies held by for-

3. Placing Government representatives in the businesses, who work and wouldn't want to go or close observation, recommended a course of action to eliminate Axis influence. These repre- Roosevelt Hospital, but little hope sentatives decided, in the several was held for her recovery. instances, on seizure of the capital stock or other interest of undesirable individuals or concerns or One Killed, One Injured liquidation of the enterprise or discharge of certain officers or em-

4. Achieving the same goals A Washington man lost his life through withholding licenses for and another from Seat Pleasant, operation under "freezing" orders Md. was injured in diving accidents or by voluntary action of enterprises vesterday in re-organizing and changing trade

practices 1940 with the German sweep from a pier at North Beach, Md. maritial status arose through the through the Low Countries and the Dr. George Weems, Anne Arundel

warfare is the "blacklist" of Axisowned or controlled form of Axisowned or controlled firms and in- revive him. dividuals in Latin America which was started a year ago and now has said Mr. Whitmore had a room there

Asiatic neutral countries. United States citizens are forbidden to trade with these firms and Plush, 31, who received a neck inindividuals without special license jury in a similar accident at Orthereby preventing the enemy from chard Beach, Md. He was taken maintaining or gaining markets in to a hospital at Annapolis and was the other republics or realizing a transferred to Casualty Hospital profit on trade in United States here. His condition was reported as



HOPKINS AND BRIDE-TO-BE-Harry Hopkins, close friend and adviser to President Roosevelt, and his fiancee, Mrs. Louise Macy of New York, as they were photographed at the White House yesterday. They will be married there on July 30.

-Wide World Photo.

**Hopkins** 

(Continued From First Page.)

Stephen Early, White House secre-

tary, who gave his desk and chair

for the occasion to Mrs. Rooseveit.

"Mr. Hopkins has chosen Inde-

"Will there be a wedding trip?"

"We are really going to do that

Mrs. Roosevelt suggested that all

future plans should be hedged by

the words "The war willing." So

Mr. Hopkins amended his enthusias-

"That will be a military secret."

It will be a quiet affair, said Mrs.

"All my children will be here

They will scrape up the carfare to

come to this, and probably send me

dren are "scattered all around the

"Will the President give the bride

"I don't think so," Mrs. Macy re-

"All I need is a haircut and then

Mrs. Macy has black hair parted

in the middle, fine white teeth and

she has been a fashion expert. She

been serving during the war as a

"I am going to transfer to some

Washington hospital-any one where

they need nurses' aides and isn't too

Releases Father of Six

NEW YORK, July 4.-Louis Tar-

taglione observed Independence Day

today by returning to his wife and

six children, his induction into the

Nearly five months ago, Tartag-

lione was inducted and sent to Fort

Pendleton, Ore., for training, but

when it became known that his wife

and six children were dependent on

Draft board officials discovered

improper filling out of the draft

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him, an investigation was begun.

Army an acknowledged mistake.

nurses' aide in a hospital.

far away," she said.

away?" a reporter asked.

up brown," said Mr. Hopkins.

pendence Day to tell you of a de-

cision he has made.'

tic outburst:

the bill.

country

me away.

now, he said.

endorsement.

# Losses in War at Sea

week of the war from June 28 through July 4.

	sunk by	-			
Subs.		Other			
war-		or un-		Known	Miss-
ships.	Mines.	known.		dead.	ing.
- 0	U	U		U	U
_ 2	0	0	9,013	2	6
. 1	0	0	3,666	0	0
. 3	0	0	*3,305	24	0
_ 12	0	0	•	137	38
. 2	0	0	•	2	0
	0	0		2	0
. 2	0	0	•	57	0
_ 1	0	0	•	0	0
. 1	0	0	•	21	0
			40.004	245	44
	Subs. planes, war- planes, war- ships. 2 2 1 2 2 1 1 1	Subs. planes. war- ships. Mines 8 0 - 2 0 - 1 0 - 3 0 - 12 0 - 2 0 - 1 0 - 2 0 - 1 0 - 1 0	planes, causes or unships. Mines. known.  - 8 0 0	Subs. Planes, war- planes, war- ships. Mines known. Tonnage.  2 0 0 9,013  1 0 0 3,666  3 0 0 3,305  12 0 0  2 0 0  1 0 0  1 0 0  1 0 0  1 0 0  1 0 0  1 0 0  1 0 0  1 0 0  1 0 0  1 0 0  1 0 0  1 0 0	Subs. planes. war-planes. war-ships. Mines. known. ships. dead.         Other causes or unserval. Tonnage.         Known dead.           2         0         0         *25,000           1         0         0         3,666         0           3         0         0         3,305         24           12         0         0         137           2         0         0         2           1         0         0         57           1         0         0         0           1         0         0         21

2,068 282 801 9,918,991 41.842 12.370 \*Tonnages on 5 Japanese, 2 Panamanian, 12 United States, 2

Losses by nations, including naval vessels: Britain, 1,099; Norway, 294; Germany, 214; Greece, 166; Italy, 195; Sweden, 138; Japan, 269; Netherlands, 102; France, 87; Denmark, 64; Finland, 47; United States, 221; Belgium, 26; Panama, 41; Soviet, 17; Spain, 19; Yugoslavia, 18; Estonia, 12; Portugal, 9; Philippines, 8; Rumania, 6; Turkey, 9; Poland, 6; Bulgaria, 3; Egypt, 3; Iran, 3; Lithuania, 3; Brazil, 9; Argentina, 3; Hungary 2; Latvia, 5; Honduras, 5; Mexico, 4; Dominican Republic, 3; Nicaragua, 2; Allied, 33; Iceland, Ireland, Venezuela, Chile, Uruguay and Colombia each one.

Total, 3,151.

(Continued From First Page.)

Axis infantry supported by artil- the White House. scale act of sabotage. No serious lery and with tanks massed behind Mr. Hopkins' own comment yesdepredations by organized fifth col- them, slipped forward to attack terday on his engagement was sucumnists have occurred. And there British guns which had been holding cinct. up the advance. Just as the Axis armor was about to enter the battle, the British counter-attacked on the

Rommel Trying to Dig In.

Reports that Marshal Rommel was Mrs. Macy sat beside her. Mr. Hopdefenses which we have erected Alamein line came from the desert Mr. Early spoke the prologue: against these threats have, so far at last night. These were followed by the communique announcing cap-

While there was no disposition the press asked. here to minimize the continuing threat to Egypt, it was felt that the heavily-reinforced British Army had recovered from the defeats it suffered across 350 miles of desert and was doing battle with full confidence

in its weapons and leadership. Among those under indictment on caused only three casualties. Alarms

# After Eight-Story Fall

1. Forced sale of assets of 507 slated for a promotion within two foreign-owned or controlled busi- weeks. She came here in February, nesses through withholding licenses 1941, to work for the Labor Departrequired for operation under var- ment and lived at 2625 Connecticut 2. Outright seizure under alien several months ago at her own re-

A note found in her desk after her fall and addressed to her mother in Brooklyn said, "Please forgive me and do not grieve. I've failed at my Inducted by Error, Army

She still was alive last night at

# In Diving Accidents

been extended to European and with his wife, Mattie, and two

children. The injured man was Robert C.

# said tonight.

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses during the 148th

		unk by	·			
	Subs.		Other			207
_ Nation.	war- ships.	Mines.	known.	Tonnage.	Known dead.	Miss-
Japan	_ 8	0	0	*25,000	0	0
Mexico	. 2	0	0	9,013	2	6
Brazil	1	0	0	3,666	0	0
Panama	3	0	0	*3,305	24	0
United States	. 12	0	0	•	137	38
Yugoslavia	. 2	0	0	•	2	0
Norway		0	0	•	2	0
Britain	. 2	0	0	•	57	0
Poland	. 1	0	0	•	0	0
Latvia	. 1	0	0		21	0

Previously reported \_\_\_\_\_ 2,035 282 801 9,878,007 41,597 12,326

Yugoslav, 1 Norwegian, 2 British, 1 Polish and 1 Latvian ships unknown.

# Egypt

turn of the tide Thursday afternoon: none of them has been celebrated in "No false sense of security should German flank, diverted the tanks marriage, which will be Mr. Hop-

The Egyptian government announced that Axis planes raided the Roosevelt and Mrs. Macy, but Mr. Suez Canal area last night, but Hopkins disclosed: sounded also in Cairo and elsewhere. and Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha announced that a complete blackout would be introduced for Cairo.

A 21-year-old Government clerk recently transferred from Washington to New York was still in a critiical condition last night after plung- in the Philadelphia area. ing from an eighth-story office win-

The girl, Gloria Pannunzio, ac- I'll be ready. But I have been cording to the Associated Press, needing one for 10 days. plunged from the window because she thought she had failed in her work, although she actually was beautiful complexion. Thirty-six, avenue N.W. She was transferred

anywhere else."

James Whitmore, 27, of 208 E street, N.W., died of a broken neck The "freezing" orders started in when he dived into shallow water the confusion over Mr. Tartaglione's County medical examiner, pro- questionnaire. The board recom-A companion weapon of economic nounced him dead after the North

At the E street address, it was

# **And Bombs Poured On** Sevastopol by Nazis Shatterproof Pillboxes Stormed With Grenades,

74,000 Tons of Shells

Mannstein Aide Says

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 4.—Seventy-four thousand tons of shells and bombs were hurled into the besieged city of Sevastopol during the German Army's 25-day main assault, Maj. Gen. Schulz, chief of staff for Field Marshal Fritz Erich von Mannstein,

But despite the fierce shelling and aerial bombardment, he told newsmen here, the capture of the Black Sea naval base remained "the heaviest task which had been expected of infantry in this war."

Every Pillbox Stormed. He declared that every pillbox

GERHARD WILHELM KUNZE.

Kunze

(Continued From First Page.)

He was captured, however, this

which was instituted to check re-

ports that fifth columnists were re-

sponsible for the submarine tor-

He was in Mexico under the name

of Alfonso Graff. Police indicated

his only attempt at disguise was to

There was no explanation for his

presence in a coastal town where

tions and mounting U-boat activity

Authorities indicated the extreme

secrecy with which his case was

handled was occasioned by possible

His identity was not confirmed

until it was said he had been placed

aboard the regular midday plane

for the United States today. He

was accompanied by two secret

Lt. Gen. Gordon Nevil Macready.

head of the British Army Staff in

Washington and member of the

combined chiefs of staff, will open

an exhibition of photographs of

British war weapons at noon tomor-

row at the Smithsonian Institution,

LOST.

BLACK PATENT LEATHER PURSE—On 12th st. bet. E and G sts. Finder may keep money, but return contents. Add. reward

BRIEFCASE containing papers and photos, between Alexandria and Washinston. Reward. E. W. Penton, 159 Yale dr., Alexandria; or District 2722.

CASE, black, small, alligator covering with zipper and red rubber lining; pr. brown and white sport oxfords, 2 prs. anklets and black wrap around turban, on 14th st. car. Thursday, July 2. Reward, TA, 7618.

CHANGE PURSE containing money and keys and diamond ring on Ga. ave. car Reward. HO. 2016.

COCKER SPANIEL. black, on South Royal st. Alexandria: Lederle rables tag No. 67378; reward. Telephone TE, 5280.

COIN PURSE, dark brown, containing \$12 in bills and small change; Chevy Chase Circle bus. Reward. Oliver 6231.

DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE BRACELET
Wednesday, bet. Conn. ave. and M st. and
Cel. rd. and 18th st. Reward. Call Mr.
Davis. NA. 9112.

DRIVER'S PERMIT. 2 \$5 bills in brown billfold; lost on Cabin John car or Diamond Cab on June 30. Pinder keep \$5 and return rest. Wm. L. Alsop. Section A. Anglus Inn. Route 3, Bethesda.

FRATERNITY PIN—Phi Delta Theta: dia-mond eye, plain border; Friday. Reward. TA. 2765.

GLASSES, white oxiord bifocals, CO. 2000,

LOOSE-LEAF BOOK. black. vicinity 13th and Girard sts. n.w.; liberal reward. Phone AD. 6656.

PURSE, dark brown, money, keys, driver's license, in Metropolitan Theater Thursday Call Michigan 5600, Ext. 807, after 5 p.m.

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND, vicinity 4th and Channing sts. n.e., Wednesday or Thurs-day, Call TA, 4001.

SCOTTIE. male, named "Blackie," red collar, tag No. 3383. Reward. 626 N. Carolina ave. s.e. Lincoln 3503.

WATCH FOB—Square, gold, Napoleon's head on one side; black silk ribbon. Reward. Phone Woodley 0993.

WRIST WATCH. man's, near Fleisch-mann's Yeast Plant. Call Lincoln 4391.

OST—German police dos, answers to Buzzie." Reward, AD, 9799.

Charm Bracelet, Sterling Silver, June 28. Reward. Phone Adams 5822.

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Photo Exhibit to Open

National History Building

ramifications of his movements.

in the Gulf of Mexico.

shave off his Hitler-like moustache.

pedoing of two Mexican tankers.

Bureau of Investigation.

could take Sevastopol by a quick week in the small Gulf Coast town

advance, but they found the de- of Boca del Rio, Veracruz state, dur-

fenses so strong they had to change ing a roundup of Axis nationals

-A. P. Wirephoto.

had to be stormed with hand grenades since they were so solidly constructed that no artillery shell or bomb would pierce them. He attributed the success of the Russian defense in large part to thousands of grenade throwers who had to be shot before they would stop fighting. The general disclosed that the Germans last fall had believed they

their plans and wait until this He listed the defending forces as several infantry divisions, marine brigades, infantry brigades, workmen's battalions, tens of thousands of armed workmen and five grenade-

thrower battalions. The Germans, he said, preceded their offensive by five days of artillery bombardment "such as had seldom before been concentrated even in the World War" and the city surveillance was being tightened bewas on fire when the land attack cause of national defense precau-

Hard Fighting All Way. "When the infantry launched its attack June 7 the hope that the extremely strong barrage fire had shaken the most important positions of the Soviet Russians did not come true." Gen. Schulz said.

The Germans had to advance by hard fighting all the way, he stated, until July 1 when the Russians were completely exhausted and the Germans were able to enter the town. He said the Russian soldiers who police agents. had survived the siege and assaults tried at the end to escape across the Black Sea in small canoes, but because of rough seas "a major part of the fleeing soldiers perished."

# Nazis Admit Dutch Raids: **Fail to Credit Americans**

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, July 4.- In its account of the first American aerial attack against Germany, the Berlin radio declared tonight that 12 enemy planes dropped a few bombs on the Dutch coastal district but the dam-"I like the whole business. It suits me fine. It has my unqualified

age was "insignificant." (The Germans apparently did not know-or did not care to acknowledge that they knewthat United States fivers were in the raid, for the broadcast did not mention Americans.)

The raid was carried out in misty

weather and bad visibility, the Berlin radio added. Four attacking planes were shot by anti-aircraft guns and fighter planes, the account added,

Two of the planes shot down were

said to be of the Boston bomber

type while the two others were

## Wellington planes. 773 Million Daily Voted By Congress Since Jan. 1

PERSIAN CAT — Large, gray: Berwyn Heights, Md. Reward. Phone Berwyn 249-J. During the first six months of this year Congress appropriated an average of \$773,000,000 daily.

A tabulation by the House Appro-

priations Committee showed yesterday that Congress had appropriated Daughter Diana, 9, lives at the \$140,731,000,000, mostly for the war, White House. The other three chil- since it began its work last January. Attaching few strings, Congress made most of the record-breaking appropriations available for immediate use. However, a large part diate use. However, a large part card. R. Page, 2108 16th st. s.e. LI. 6740. made most of the record-breaking appropriations available for immediate use. However, a large part plied. "Do you, Mrs. Roosevelt? I will go for ship construction and think my brother-in-law will give military procurement programs ex-

### tending over several years. He is Lt. Nicholas Ludington, U. S. N., an aviator, who is stationed French Guiana Making Mr. Hopkins is about ready right Military Preparation

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, July 4.-A Belem dispatch today to the newspaper O Globo said travelers from the French Guiana frontier reported "unusual military preparations" lives in New York, where she has among youth of the French colony where authorities are taking steps for military registration.

> Dampness-Mold-Mildew and Condensation in Storage and Recreation Rooms Sat-isfactorily Stopped By a DRY-AL J. B. KIRKS CO., Inc., Sand Bldg. NAtl. 3934



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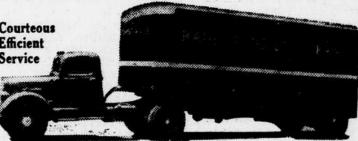
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# \*

If You Are

# to Hear a Whisper

strument you may have.

\*

our continent."

message

had in Australia.

of headquarters.

Holiday In Equador.

ican congress held a special meeting.

A London newspaper blazoned its

front page with the American flag

in color. The Chinese press paid its

tribute, and the governments in exile

Armed forces at the Panama

Canal observed the day on the alert

with the big coastal guns booming

in practice tests and the Army and

Navy air patrols checking in and out

Panama celebrated the holiday

after a year's lapse which was dic-

dent, Arnulfo Arias. In a speech

President Ricardo Adolfo de la

words of the Prime Minister and say

Panama is disposed to spill 'blood,

Franklin" in an Independence Day

celebration. United States Ambas-

Special Editions in Santiago.

published special editions in honor

U. S. military attache, placed a

wreath at the statue of Gen. Jose

Carrera, one of the leaders of Chile's

At an Independence Day dinner in

ank Kai Shek and the final victory

war for independence.

of the United Nations.

sweat and tears' for this cause."

of United Nations sent greetings.

# Three RAF Officers **Give Happy Account** Of 44-Day Odyssey

80 Dozen Cans of Beer Helped Lighten Burden Of 1,000-Mile Voyage

Three officers of the Royal Air Force who have worn out three Blenheim bombers dishing out death to the Axis told yesterday of a 44-day, 1.000-mile journey in an open boat escaping from Java to Australia-and they made it sound like no more than an adventure

They were three good-looking fellows who lined up before a battery of reporters in the office of the British Information Service, peeled off heavy coats to endure Washington heat, and laughed as they related experiences with a Japanese submarine, a "friendly" whale, some not-so-friendly sharks and a couple of midocean storms.

Squadron Leader A. K. Passmore, Flying Officer C. P. L. Streatfeild, and Pilot Officer Sidney G. Turner have been together storming over enemy objectives with bomb loads since April, 1940. They helped push the Italians out of Libya. They took part in the battle of Greece and the British campaigns in Iraq, Syria and Iran. They helped Gen. Wavell push back the German Marshal Rommel after he had recovered part of North Africa and then they went to help out against the Japanese in the Netherlands Indies.

That is where their odyssey began.

Beer Is Stowed Away. The trio had just finished a trick bombing the Japanese fleet which was advancing on Java when they were sent inland for a short rest During the night the enemy landing was effected and they had to get away immediately, leaving their plane in the hands of others.

So, with another RAF companion and eight men of the Royal Australian Air Force, they took a 28foot lifeboat from a sunken liner on the south coast of Java, loaded all the provisions they could lay their hands on-including 80 dozen cans envoy who until recently has been the industrial worker in Russia has of beer-and set sail under cover of

Now, this isn't the ordinary story of the famished crew gasping for want of water and chewing shoes for lack of food. They had "enough" to eat-but not "plenty"-and the beer was there to fall back on to moisten the lips. They had time for some recreation and fun in those 44 days, but they had some tough times, too. Ignored by Jap Sub.

The first day out, for instance they were sailing along on a placid have become acutely sensitive to the ocean minding their own business when they spotted a Jap submarine. "We thought it was a foregone conclusion that we would be taken of beer," Officer Turner related. were just plain ordinary sailors, for the sub circled the boatmen manning a machine gun and a formidable looking 6-pounder-and then quietly made away across the

That was just a starter. The next day the flyers ran into a healthy fortable, they said, but permitted the diplomatic atmosphere between them to collect some rainwater.

and nearly swamped the boat. It war. lasted for two and a half daysdays of almost complete sleepless- and immediate military problems, tives here. ness. Sores broke out on their bodies when they tried to lie down in the salt water to rest. They lost much of the water they had collected Nelson Joins Knox in Fight during the earlier rain.

"There was no sunshine and the sea was pretty cold," put in Officer Passmore. "At least it seemed cold

After the storm came a complete The sail was useless and they hated to use precious energy rowing. To make matters worse they were becalmed in a northerly current. They agreed, however, that if the calm lasted seven days they would set to rowing anyway. On the sixth day it broke, but the cur- Department yesterday to civil emrent had taken them 78 miles away from their objective. Whale Is "Friendly."

The whale incident came after a month on the water. Officer Streatfeild told about it

"We sighted a school of whales about 200 yards to the stern. One in each division. of them-a 40-footer-closed up on us and came to within three feet of the boat.

"I've never been so petrified in boards, Navy Department officials my life. But he just looked at us plan to take prompt action in mak- reported yesterday an enthusiastic and then went off. He was a friend- ing rewards to those workers who response to a questionnaire it sent ly whale but we didn't know it." propose methods of reducing paper out to 40,000 firms asking how much "Which do you prefer, a whale or work. Heretofore, long periods have of their time was taken up in filling & Jap fighter?" he was asked.

"A Jap any time," was the em- an employe made a merit-worthy phatic answer. For fun and to keep fit the boys action was taken by the departwould go for a swim every day- mental reviewing bodies." except on the days they saw sharks. They would divide the crew up into tees are to be named in all naval two watches, one swimming the establishments, composed of five other keeping a sharp lookout for those hungry killers of the sea. Another diversion was a system of

quiz games (they had pencils and paper), and this may have saved some lives. Here's how: The quiz program usually began in midafternoon, lasting until the normal swim period beginning at four. After the swim would come beer and then dinner. But this particular day the quiz went beyond 4 o'clock, and at the hour when ordinarily they would be going overboard, a shark was sighted nearby

There was no swimming that day Streatfeild was the first one to sight land and won a can of beer we decided everybody should have a ration of beer," he "I drank mine and got a violent stomach ache and they had vert 10 per cent of your income to

to give me brandy.' "I always doubted that stomach ache," Passmore put in. That day they had their first hot meal cooked ashore and from then on for four days they made their

way along the Australian coast until they were spotted by an American "What's Your Trouble?"

After seven weeks at sea, with rations low, and the group eager to get back to civilization, they saw the American airman signal: "What's your trouble?"

As for their air adventures, the trio didn't say much. In a bomber, they made plain, any enemy fighter looks "pretty formidable." They have a healthy respect for both German and Japanese flyers, but Italians, they say, aren't so hot. Planes are effective weapons against tanks, they believe. In fact, in one "pack bombing" raid in Libva their formation scored 20 direct hits and 10 near misses.



TELL OF 44 DAYS IN OPEN BOAT-Three RAF flyers who spent 44 days in an open boat escaping from Java to Australia, shown at their press conference here yesterday. Left to right: Flying Offiers C. P. L. Streatfeild, Squadron Leader A. K. Passmore and Pilot Officer Sidney G. Turner. -Star Staff Photo.

# Litvinoff Appears Optimistic Despite Reverses for Allies

Soviet Ambassador Quietly Confident About Final Outcome of War

By HELEN LOMBARD.

have frequent contacts with Am- his majesty's own government. Mr. bassador Maxim Litvinoff have Litvinoff points out that the Soviet found solace, however, in a most soldier is a peasant who has a faunexpected quarter-from that very natical love of his own land. Even throwing cold water on too much not yet outgrown his attachment to While the Russians were still on

the offensive and while Libya seemed safe, Mr. Litvinoff could not say often enough that aid and more aid must go to Russia at once. Now that the picture for the United Nations has taken a turn for the worse, the Soviet Ambassador manrange factors and is actually cheering up those American officials who war headlines.

The prospect that the Axis may soon be in a position to launch all its weight against the Soviet, which prisoners so we had an extra ration only recently was clamoring for an But the Japs evidently thought immediate second front, does not seem to depress Mr. Litvinoff un- fare for the successful waging of like the Fourth of July renew their entertained informally at a buffet duly. He explains that the very worst that can happen is for the Soviet armies to withdraw further into Russia and draw the Nazis games according to certain rules after them

> Atmosphere Cleared. The visit of Foreign Commissioner

Russia and the United States. Mr. It was a week later that they Litvinoff, in spite of the disquietcaught the fringe of a South Pacific ing war news, is quietly confident also born in a peasant's hut. These twister that churned 40-foot waves about the eventual outcome of the

Navy Offers \$100

Prizes to Employes

as \$100 were offered by the Navy

ployes who make constructive sug-

gestions for carrying out the pro-

gram of Secretary Knox for cutting

ment created committees of awards

Secretary Ralph A. Bard said:

To foster competition among the

A statement issued by Assistant

"Through the creation of awards

suggestion and the time reward

Under the awards plan, commit-

members-two particularly qualified

to pass on technical suggestions and

two to pass on organizational and

clerical suggestions. The fifth mem-

board of awards which will pass on

suggestions approved by the various

paign to cut "red tape" in the Navy

Department about a month ago.

Since then he has been commended

which expreessed the hope his idea

would be copied by other Govern-

Uncle Sam has an account with

the Axis. Help him pay it by hav-

ing an account with him and con-

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the Civil Service Commission,

Secretary Knox initiated his cam-

Mr. Bard will head the general

ber will serve as chairman.

subordinate boards

ment departments.

War bonds

governmental "red tape."

Increased rewards ranging as high By the Associated Press.

civilian employes, the Navy Depart- | mittee to abolish unnecessary forms,

frequently elapsed between the time out Government reports. Chairman

For Suggestions

the Soviet envoy displays a more There is growing anxiety in sympathetic understanding of the Washington about the threat to the difficulties confronting the British Russian front. Those officials who than do some of the members of the soil—he recently walked into the factory from his fields and still has

the earth under his fingernails. The British soldier, on the other hand, generally comes from generations of factory workers. He has no affection for the machine that pays his wages and when he is asked to will confirm. fight in far-away countries, they ages to find comfort in certain long mean little to him in terms of personal patriotism. His attitude was working for the Jewish Welfare essentially different when England Board and the United Service Orherself was under bombardment and ganizations. British, not imperial soil, was

> Voroshiloff Is Ex-Cobbler. Russian military observers see the British generals as having a too "sportmanslike" conception of war- ing us today. Patriotic institutions modern war in which no punches are outlawed. The Russian general, who was not brought up to play and traditions, adapts himself more

readily to the tricks of modern war. it is reported, has not forgotten how to milk a cow. Marshal Voroshiloff was a cobbler by profession and was leaders and the men who follow them will cling to every inch of their In discussing the fronts of today soil-according to Soviet representatheir peoples."

WPB Chief Acts

Of Questionnaires

Donald M. Nelson took action yes-

questionnaires, reports and blank

The War Production Board chair-

man announced creation of a com-

consolidate them where possible, and

keep "a close check in the issuance

A special Senate committee study-

ing the problems of small business

Murray said one large rubber com-

to answer questions propounded by

of the committee created by WPB

with instructions to stop immediately

the use of any form found to be un-

necessary. However, all forms now

in use will continue in effect until

October 1 unless specific notice to

the contrary is given. Mr. Lubin is

a member of the New York City ac-

counting firm of Eisner and Lubin.

On the committee are representa-

tives of the War and Navy Depart-

WARRENTON, Va., July 4 (Spe-

cial).-R. A. Fifield, Remington at-

torney, has been elected president

Warrenton Rotary Elects

of the Warrenton Rotary Club.

ments and other agencies.

various Government agencies.

of new WPB forms requesting infor-

mation from American industry."

forms flooding onto their desks.

To Halt Flood

# Four Aberdeen Chapels To Be Dedicated Today

By the Associated Press. ABERDEEN, Md., July 4.-Four chapels providing places of worship for Protestants, Catholics and Jews will be dedicated tomorrow at Bishop Edwin F. Lee of the Methodist Church, formerly stationed at Singapore and in Malaya, will a further demonstration of Mexico's

of Maryland, will officiate at the dedicatory service.

the Central Chapel by the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., who also The East Chapel will be dedicated

by Rabbi Harold Gordon, who is

# July Fourth

vitality from today's vigor and faith. luncheon by United States Charge You and I have no fear as to d'Affaires and Mrs. Tuck. America's decision—we shall resolve In. Moscow, Embassy officials, to conquer or die."

Secretary of State Hull issued a correspondents met after work at The Russian commanders today holiday statement here. The spirit Spaso House, the Embassy, for an have all sprung from the peasant of liberty and freedom which in- informal supper and a movie. rainstorm which was rather uncom- Molotov has undoubtedly cleared class. Field Marshal Timoshenko, spired the founding and development

Message From Petain.

Vichy. Signed by Marshal plane cover. Petain, Chief of State, it said:

To Cut Government Red Tape "On the anniversary day of the American national holiday, I beg insignia. Your Excellency to be good enough the prosperity of your country."

the summer. King George II of terday to reliebe businessmen of Greece wired from Ottawa. some of the mass of Government

Delegates from 20 Latin American republics joined in expressing at a meeting of the Inter-American Defense Board sentiments of friendship and admiration for the United

Congratulatory messages containing expressions of friendship and solidarity, were sent to President Roosevelt and other high Government officials by the delegates on a

Cuba Pledges Friendship. Gen. Amaro Soares Bittencourt of pany reported it cost \$100,000 a year Brazil, senior delegate to the board, spoke in behalf of the 20 nations of Latin America and said that based Joseph I. Lubin was named head on the principles laid down by the

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the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. speak at the morning dedicatory

exercises in the main chapel. The bishop, his wife and 24 missionaries were evacuated from Singapore last January 30 with the Japanese Army only 18 miles away. At the West Chapel, the Rt. Rev. of the day. Col. Wendell Johnson, Noble C. Powell, bishop coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal diocese

High mass will be celebrated in

military mission, China's Minister of War Hoying Chin asserted that and sympathy of her American a tower. friends. He gave a toast to President Roosevelt, Generalissimo Chi-

# (Continued From First Page.)

of the Nation "is the spirit that will win the war," he said, adding that this spirit should be "revitalized and cultivated the fullest extent

by all of the United Nations and light bombers, six of them manned

by all-American crews, the others by seasoned RAF airmen. Because To the White House went friendly they can develop a top combat speed messages of congratulation from for- of 350 miles per hour they swept eign governments, including one out on their mission without fighter The bombers were American-made

but British-owned and all bore RAF

Raids

(Continued From First Page.)

Two American-manned planes to accept my very sincere wishes were missing after the operations, for your personal happiness and but one was officially declared to have been still under control when Queen Wilhelmina of the Nether- last sighted over its target. The lands sent her message from Stock- other was shot down by anti-aircraft bridge, Mass., where she is spending fire—the first American Army air casualty on the continent. One of the six British planes also failed to return.

It was stressed in the first two American communiques and in the British Air Ministry communique that the raids were carried out just over the ground—"hedge-hopping." Such expressions as "zero altitude," "very low level" and "minimum altitude" were used.

Bombs were seen bursting on hangars and administration buildmotion by Col. Parodi representing ings at three airdromes and at least one enemy fighter was set afire on



FOURTH OF JULY "FIREWORKS" IN EUROPE-The United States Army air forces, flying wing to wing with the RAF, set off "fireworks" yesterday at three Nazi-held points in Europe. bombing and machine gunning Nazi airdromes at Hamstede, Alkmaar and Valkenburg (pointers) in Holland. Enemy partol vessels off the Dutch coast also were attacked in the first raid by American airmen on German-occupied Europe -A. P. Wirephoto.

operation with the RAF. Under

units will be set up, the American

Bomber Command in the British

It is expected for the future that

American bombers will operate on

and increasing American participa-

tion wil allow the RAF to concen-

trate more on the mighty raids of

the Cologne type, day and right

Observers expressed the cpinion

that the fact that the first blow

was almed at the German air force

was significant because before the

day Americans land in France, as

Luftwaffe must be driven from the

U. S. Makes First Announcement.

in communique No. 1 from head-

"In joint operations with RAF

"Two American planes are miss

Soon after the American commu-

nique No. 1 was issued, the British

ombers, 6 of which were manned

"Attacks were pressed home from

very low level in the face of in-

by American crews, raided enemy

The first announcement of the

escorted by its own fighters.

when conditions permit

invasion coast.

Army, which said:

occupied territory today.

communique, saying:

irdromes in Holland.

the ground. The damage was de- States Army Air Forces in coclared to be "considerable." tated by the ousted pro-Axis presi-

STATUTE MILES

Nazis Caught in Line-Up. At one point 150 German airmen in flying suits were caught flat- Isles will carry out separate raids Guardia declared, "Churchill said much blood must be spilled before footed, lined up as if on pay day victory can be attained. I echo the parade

"Casualties among personnel were observed at Alkmaar, Valkenburg an increasing scale in daylight raids and Hamstede," the American communique said.

Mexico City named one of its The pay day queue at Hamstede principal streets "Avenida Benjamin scattered in all directions under heavy machine-gun fire from the speedy Bostons. sador Messersmith, responding to a

It was while hedge-hopping at dedicatory address, said "this act is near zero altitude that Capt. Kegelman's plane ran afoul of the vigorous spirit in continental solienemy flak and then he displayed 'superior airmanship and extraordinary gallantry and coolness in The Santiago, Chile, newspapers saving the lives of his crew."

One propeller and the starboard nose of his plane were shot away, bullets clipped his tail section and one engine caught fire. quarters of the European theater of operations of the United States

The plane plowed into the earth, knocking a large hole in the bottom of the fuselage and damaging the Chungking in honor of the American starboard wing. Capt. Kegelman recovered con-

trol after passing the target area China had received during her five on one engine, but found himself years of war the unreserved support | running into intense flak fired from He drove directly at the tower

with front guns firing, and the flak was silenced. Then he flew home without further incident on the one The American colony in Vinchy, remaining engine, the flames in numbering about 65 persons, were the other having died out en route.

extremely hazardous and accounted for the heavy percentage of planes lost, 3 out of 12. It was the Army and Navy officers and war heaviest percentage lost since the British sent 12 planes over Augsburg at tree-top height in April and got only five back, and it was the longest unescorted raid since Augs-

> British-American raiding squadron had to fly 150 miles inland over Holland to reach Valkenburg one of the areas most heavily attended by the German air force. Fighter escorts are impractable if not impossible at such distances, hence the use of fast bombers which can do their own fighting.

The attackers were over Germancontrolled territory more than an hour in their sustained challenge to the Luftwaffe on its home

Winging homeward, the raiders attacked German patrol ships off

Officially the Americans operated under direct command of the United **Everything for Your PET** 

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in a supplementary communique which said: "For the first time United States Army Air Force crews were in offensive action in German-occupied territory today. "Six air crews flew Americanbuilt Bostons in conjunction with similarly equipped Royal Air Force crews in low-altitude attack on German airdromes, ground installations and personnel in the Nether-

lands. They were without fighter escort. "Two of our aircraft are missing. one of which was still under control when last seen over its target. The other was shot down by Flak.

enemy fighter on the ground was set

"Three aircraft (two manned by

Supplementary Communique.

Later in the day, the American

command supplied additional detail

"Enemy patrol vessels off

Dutch coast also were attacked

American crews) are missing."

"Considerable damage against aircraft on the ground and against buildings as well as casualties among personnel were observed at Alkmaar, Valkenburg and Hamstede, where about 150 Germans in flying kit were caught flatfooted as if on payday parade.

"These troops dispersed in all directions under heavy machinegun fire from our front guns. "One American pilot, hit by flak over his target, demonstrated superior airmanship and extraordi-

nary gallantry and coolness in sav-

ing the lives of his crew. "With the propeller and nose secthe eventual plans when complete tion of his starboard engine shot bullet holes in his tail section and the engine on fire, the airplane -already at near-zero altitude-hit the ground, damaging the starboard

wing and knocking a large hole in the bottom of the fuselage. "The pilot recovered control, and after leaving the target area on one engine was confronted with intense fire from a flak tower. He drove directly at the tower, firing his front guns.

"The tower ceased firing. "Continuing home on one engine, the pilot landed without further incident, the flames in the starboard engine having died out on the way predicted by Gen. George E. Mar-Maj. Gen. (Dwight D.) Eisenhow-

shall, American chief of staff, the er, theater commander, awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to the pilot, Capt. Charles C. Kegelman of El Reno, Oklahoma, who thus becomes the first member of the American aerial participation came American forces in Europe awarded a decoration for gallantry in action against the enemy. "Air Marshal Harris, commander

in chief of the British bomber command, addressed the following letlight bombers, six American air ter to the commanding general of crews attacked targets in Germanthe bomber command, United States Army, on the eve of the attack: "'Our two peoples have long cele-

brated July 4 as Independence Day. "The American crews flew a 20A From tomorrow it takes on further ype aircraft (Douglas Bostons) in significance as the day on which a daylight, minimum altitude atthe first bombs were dropped by United States air crews from Amer-The Boston is a two-engine, threeican aircraft in enemy-occupied terseater, midwing monoplane with a ritory in Europe. loaded weight of 19,050 pounds; it

"'From this beginning will spring is capable of 350 miles per hour, but an ever-growing weight of attack otherwise its performance is secret. which will make Germany rue the day she plunged the world into war. "'I wish you and all those taking Air Ministry put out an amplifying part the best of luck. I know that

your magnificent youngsters will

"Today, July 4, for the first time | fetch a grunt out of the enemy with the United States Army Air Forces | the first punch." have taken part in offensive operations in conjunction with the bomb-Pianos for Reni "In the early morning 12 Boston

Phone REPUBLIC 6212

"At Hamstede and Alkmaar bombs were seen to burst on hangars, administrative buildings and dispersal Valkenburg Airfield was neavily machine gunned and an

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tions at Kiska and elsewhere in the

No. 94, follows:

"North Pacific area.

The text of the Navy communique,

"1. Since the issuing of com-

munique No. 90 on June 21, the

situation in the Aleutian Islands

has not changed materially. Long-

range Army and Navy aircraft have

engaged in reconnnaissance and at-

tack missions wherever weather

"2. On June 21 Army planes

dropped bombs on shore installa-

tions at Kiska but due to fog. re-

sults could not be observed. On

June 25 the Navy reconnaissance

over the Kiska area observed one

large cruiser and three destroyers

"3. The bow of the Japanese

transport, which was sunk by Army

aircraft on June 18 was clearly

patrol plane was attacked and dam-

Fog Shrouds Results.

but again fog did not permit re-

"4. On June 26 two Army planes

"5. On June 28 Army hombers

"6. On July 2 a patrol observed

three Japanese transports with es-

corting vessels off the island of

Agattu, about 35 miles to the south-

eastward of Attu. Army bombers

attacked this force that afternoon,

inflicting damage, the extent of

which could not be observed. Our

aircraft returned safely, having suf-

fered only minor damage from anti-

"7. On July 3 Kiska was again

bombed by Army aircraft but again

observation of results was not pos-

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again attacked Kiska, doing further

damage to shore installations. From

in the harbor of Kiska.

sults to be observed.

aircraft fire.

said: "He does not just direct visible near the center of the har-

co-pilot, squadron leader, a navi- attacked shore installations at Kiska

superiors to conserve his strength- June 28 to July 2 the weather was

and went on more missions just such as to render flight operations

ing mission against the Japs. Some safely to its base.

# U. S. Guns and Tanks Superior to Rommel's, Gen. Campbell Says

Nazis' Double-Purpose Weapon Called Limited In Effectiveness

By the Associated Press. SALISBURY, N. C., July 4.-American tanks and guns such as have figured in the fight for Egypt were declared today by Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., Army chief of ordnance, to be definitely superior to the Nazis' weapins.

"Type for type, our tanks have heavier guns, heavier armament and greater speed," Campbell asserted in an Independence Day address.

He described the German 88-mm. dual-purpose gun, which has been credited with much of the successes of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's desert drive, as limited in effectiveness, and "about as secret as a water

"We outmatched this gun with several of our field an anti-tank guns,'

U. S. Has Double-Purpose Guns.

"We, too, have double-purpose We're not saying what they are, but I can say they are heavier in fire power, they possess higher muzzle velocity and carry greater explosive power than the German 88-mm, gun.'

Reports that American weapons are "not making the grade," Gen. Campbell declared, are simply "propaganda as sinister as Dr. Goebbels himself could devise. "Do not be misled by temporary

reverses our British Allies may have suffered in battle," he advised. "They're going to be in there with us when we win. Gen. Campbell lauded the Army's

semi-automatic Garand rifle and declared American machine guns would "outfunction any enemy gun

Tanks Proven in Battle. As for tanks, he declared the su-

periority of American types was proven both by comparative tests with captured German and Japanese vehicles and by the test of

"Our high-velocity 75-mm. guns in our medium M-3 tanks far and nese forces in the Aleutian Islands, away outrange the best the Germans | at Attu and Kiska, remains a thorn have," he said. "We know by actual | in the side of our freedom of action test what our high-velocity 75-mm. in the Northern Pacific. As long as shells can do to German medium the Japanese remain there, they can tanks. We blast big holes in them be troublesome. We do not know at ranges beyond which their guns what they are doing, or may intend can reach.

75-mm. gun when the M-3 tank is in motion, which is more than any enemy tank, whatever its size, can do • • and we hit the target.

# New WPB Unit to Pass On Manufacturers' Pleas

The War Production Board yesterday established an appeals board to pass on pleas from manufacturers for exemption from limitation and curtailment orders, and on other questions arising out of such orders. It will be headed by Dr. A. N. Holcombe, professor of government at Harvard University, who has been a consultant to WPB Chairman

Donald M. Nelson. WPB also announced that appeals from the iron and steel order, which banned use of those metals in 400 common civilian articles, henceforth will be handled by a new appeals branch set up in Washington.

and steel order, but later will consider those from other orders.

The appeals section of the iron and steel branch, which has been operating in New York City, has been recalled to Washington and its functions taken over by the new

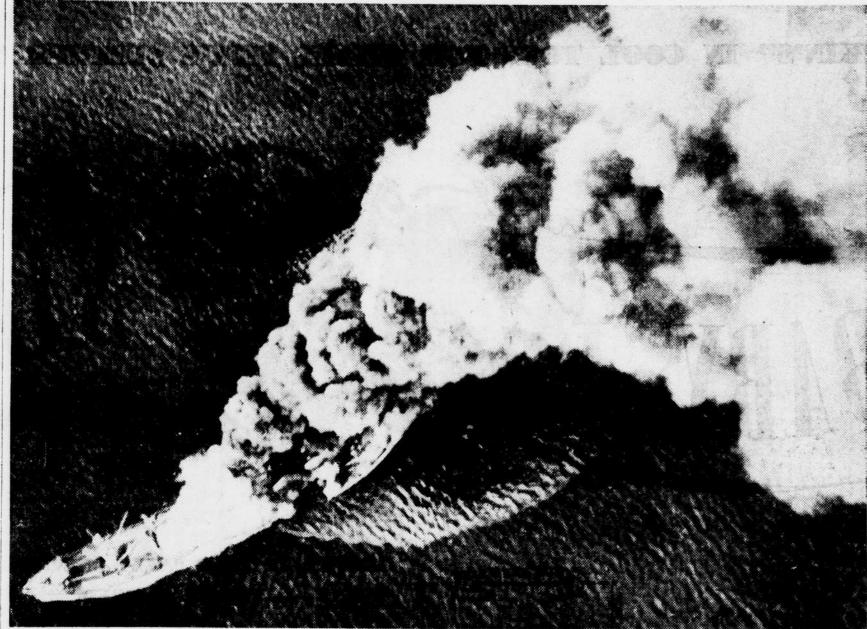
The appeals branch temporarily will be headed by Arthur L. Harris. jr., assistant chief of the Priorities

# Former Quantico Gunner Held Captive by Japs

William A. Lee, 41, chief marine gunner, formerly of Quantico, is ing of our intentions. If the Japaamong the prisoners from this area nese intend to attack the Russians being held by the Japanese at at Petropavlovsk and in the Ko-Shanghai, China, the War Depart- mandorski Islands, Kiska and Attu ment has announced.

Calvin A. Lloyd, U. S. M. C., now on more useful as information outduty at Marine headquarters here. posts. Chief Gunner Lee was born at Wardhill, Mass., and enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1920. He was appointed marine gunner in 1935. He participated in several skirmishes against Nicaraguan bandits and was commissioned an officer in the Guardia National, retaining his gunnery rating in the Marine Corps.

In September, 1932, while leading Nicaraguan troops against bandit forces, he was wounded in the head, but he recovered in time to participate in the last engagement recorded. He was awarded the Navy Cross for gallantry.



JAP TRANSPORT BOMBED IN KISKA HARBOR—Aerial photograph of a Japanese transport bombed and sunk in the harbor of Kiska, Alaska, by Army aircraft. The photograph, first to be

engine bombers.

tempt to do so.

trol planes.

It is, therefore,

prevent our sending any effective

aid to the Russians by this route,

especially aid in the form that the

Japanese most greatly dread-4-

Furthermore, Kiska and Attu give

the Japanese positions on the south

ward, perhaps the Pribilof Islands.

perhaps some position on the coast

of Alaska itself, or of Siberia, to

prevent our shifting bombers into

the Russian Far East by a more

northerly route-or at least gain-

ing early information of any at-

The communique gives us some

we are laboring in endeavoring to

keep in touch with the situation,

and in preparing any offensive to

Fog Worse for Us.

of these difficulties is fog.

the two islands as bases.

As for the facts about the fog in

these regions, the United States

"Fog is most prevalent during spring,

summer and early fall, and it gen-

LAST DAY

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released by the United States Navy, was taken by a Navy flyer shortly after the Army plane had scored a direct hit. -A. P. Photo.

# Army, Navy Face Big Obstacles

Reconquest of Kiska and Attu Held Vital As Preliminary to Attack on Kuriles

The continued presence of Japato do, for fog shrouds them from "And we can fire this high-velocity view, save for ocasional glimpses.

It seems very likely, however, that their principal reason for being on Attu and Kiska is to set up weather stations, radio direction "For any one to assume the United tions. Such installations would be States is asleep in the field of arma- of imense value to any Japanese forces operating against the Russians in Kamchatka or against our on the subject of the Aleutians that own forces in Dutch Harbor or elsewhere. In particular, should the able to keep close watch on any large scale move by American air- idea of the difficulties under which craft to go to the aid of the Rus-

nese high command, should an attack on Russia be intended, would be to prevent a swift movement of American long-range bombers and transport planes along the Aleutians into Kamchatka and thence to Russian bases in the Maritime Province. This would be an operation of considerable magnitude, if it were to have any effect.

parts and ground equipment would out. We have to come 700 miles of ill-timed and ill-informed impahave to be sent by cargo planes from Dutch Harbor to do it. The tience are of little aid to them in a For the present, the branch will and in addition it would probably fog is a far greater handicap to us, task sufficiently arduous. handle only appeals from the iron be necessary, if the American planes under these circumstances, than to (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.) were to engage in sustained opera- them; it would begin to be equal tions from Russian bases, to get only if the Japanese were to undershiploads of material into Petro- take some further operation, using pavlovsk and Nikolaievsk. From the latter port, river and road transport could move American supplies to any place in the Mari- Coast Pilot, Alaska, Part II, says: time Province. However, in order to do this it might be necessary to launch a preliminary attack against Paramushiru and perhaps other

As against any of these contingencies the possession of Kiska and Attu is of great value to the Japanese. If we intend an attack on Paramushiru we shall have to begin by taking back Kiska Attu, which will give the Japanese warnwill be useful bases for them with-His wife is the daughter of Capt. in their limited capacity, and even

> Fear 4-Engine Bombers. cure a lodgment in Kamchatka they will be able to do much to

# under the most adverse service conditions." In Ousting Japs in Aleutians

fringe of the Bering Sea, opening for them a gateway into that sea which they might wish to use to seize further outposts to the north-

Anxious Over Aid to Russia.

A primary anxiety of the Japa-

Japanese bases in the Kurile

Certainly, once the Japanese se-

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Five new attacks by United States Army and Navy planes on Japanese forces in the Aleutian Islands, including one bombing attack on transports and escorting vessels off the island of Agattu (1) and the other on enemy shore installations on Kiska (2) were announced by the Navy yesterday. —A. P. Wirephoto.

the Japanese are not being left in erally begins to clear about the Cheverly Plans Drive peaceful possession of Kiska and middle of October. In summer, fog Japanese intend an attack on the Attu, but are receiving the constant is almost continuous; but few days For Air-Raid Siren Russian Far East, Japanese sta- attention of our bombers and pa- are clear from morning to night, and the tops of the mountains can seldom be seen.

generally sufficiently clear to make stations and air-raid wardens. . out the shore at a distance of 3 or | South Cheverly and Cheverly Hills drive the Japanese out. The chief 4 miles, but at times it is so thick are joining Cheverly in the camthat nothing can be made out. The paign. most striking feature about the weather is its great uncertainty There has been some tendency to throughout the year."

criticize the Navy for inaction in the These being the conditions, we Aleutians and to say that fog is as should realize that the Navy and bad for the Japanese as for us. This the Army air forces are working is hardly the case. The Japanese under grave handicaps; they are just want to stay where they are, for just as anxious to expel the Japathe present at any rate, and com- nese from these two American isplete their work on their new in- lands as any of us, and they will do Very heavy loads of bombs, spare stallations. We want to drive them so when it is possible. Expressions

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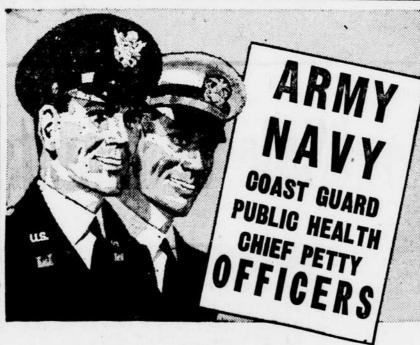


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# New Telephone Books Arrive Here; 32 Freight Cars Needed

and with the property of the property of

"Please do not make telephone

Officials asked users to consult

the directory before calling "infor-

have never seen a more bristling,

Of Col. Eareckson, Gen. Kuter

"On various occasions he was a

gator and now and then a very

deadly gunner with his fingers on a

50-caliber machine gun. He care-

fully acknowledged the orders of his

with affection as 'Napoleon,' but

point out that he does not stand on

a high hill and tell others how to

Alaskan Delegate Concerned.

Despite the latest reports from

the Army and Navy there were

renewed expressions of concern

Delegate Anthony J. Dimond of

Alaska said the reports "shows

He expressed particular concern

spot, to which the Japanese pushed

If the Japanese succeed in hold-

"We ought to take back and de-

velop Kiska," he asserted. "It

could be made into the spearhead

"We ought to throw in at least

of an attack against Japan.

naval operations in those waters.

fight. He leads his men himself."

the same. His men refer to him inadvisable

belligerent, scrapping outfit.

of these lasted 12 to 14 hours."

calls during or immediately after

an air-raid alarm as it is essential

The new telephone book is here | here. A wartime safety reminder and will be delivered to Washington on the front asks: subscribers within the next seven

Telephone company officials said that the lines be kept free for use 426,405 books would be sent out. by the defense authorities. If your The new directory contains 1.528 telephone rings, however, answer it pages, an increase of 48 since the promptly last issue, and contains about 175,-000 alphabetical listings.

The new directories weighed in mation" and urged that money and bulk about 2,000,000 pounds and re- documents be taken out of the old quired 32 freight cars to ship them books which will be collected.

# Aleutians

(Continued From First Page.)

anese invaded at the time their naval and air onslaught on Midway bombing missions. For a period of bor. During these operations a Navy Island, west of Hawaii, was beaten several days, he flew on every bomb- aged by enemy aircraft, but returned

"American airmen are devising special means to put the Japs within range of fighter planes operating from the Aleutian bases," he said. "Distances are great and bad weather increases gasoline consumption. Nevertheless, whenever the weather even approaches 'flyability,' our bombers take off to fight the enemy with bullets and bombs."

Japs Kept Under Observation. Regardless of weather, he said, Army and Navy Air Forces operating under unified command were keeping the Japs on Kiska Island under observation and patroling ad-

Kiska is 585 miles west of the about the Aleutian situation. United States Navy base at Dutch Harbor.

Gen. Kuter said he was told by an | they're working at the situation." American bombardier that in the but he added that he was "scared Aleutians the rain comes down pink for fear we're going to dawdle "sideways." At the American air until the Japs take over the whole bases, he said, the men wear rain Aleutian chain." suits all the time, consisting of a rubberized parka for warmth and over Kiska, saying that yesterday's protection, rubberized trousers with Navy communique disclosed that blanket lining, high boots and heavy the enemy was digging in at that

"The navigator is the key man after its initial landing at Attu on here," Gen. Kuter said a pilot told the westernmost tip of the Aleutians. him. "'He tells me where to go and how far, in this pea-soup fog. With ing Kiska and establishing a big these tricky cross winds and heavy base for land aircraft, he asserted, overcasts we'd soon be lost with- they would threaten all American out him.'"

Eareckson Flies on Missions. The general quoted a navigator as saying that on a "good day, the rain would stop for a few hours and the ceiling would be 300 feet, with 500 planes immediately and bomb pilots able to see as much as a mile the hell out of them," Mr. Dimond and thus be able to avoid volcanic said, referring to the Japanese posiislands that stick up out of the ocean like telegraph poles.

"Our forces in that war zone," said Gen. Kuter, "have planes, guns and bombs with which to fight. I

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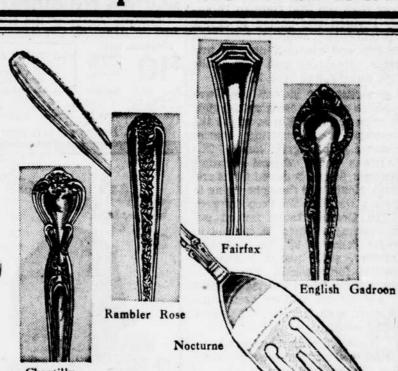
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# **Army Has Difficult Problem** In Curbing Daredevil Flyers

Three-Fourths of Accidents Blamed On Carelessness of Pilots

other hand, are due to personnel "Take the average American kid "failure," mostly cocksure carelessand strap a 300 to 400-mile-perness on the part of pilots. hour airplane to him, and you have the world's best combination for

trouble. So says Col. S. R. Harris, director during actual training, for then of flying safety for the Army Air the flyer is under pretty close super-

Col. Harris and the officers under his command are battling a tremendous problem, one that grows each time the number of AAF's fledging rough generality that p

It is the ticklish question of handling these look-alive youngsters to our training program recently that they retain their spirit and en- ies to benefit from their operational them the fact that a safe air force important roles in the training prois the most efficient air force.

Accident Rate Lowered. "The boys who would rather fly under than over a bridge—or under rather than over a high-tension line -are the ones you have to warn," Col. Harris explains.

"Yet in combat those are the same boys who, through that very quality, spend 3 weeks in classification cenwill whip the pants off the enemy." Forces in the last six months, the in primary, basic (where they are accident rate per 1,000 hours flown tested for qualification to fly single is lower than the average rate for or multi-engined planes) and adthe last 10 years. But it is inevitable vanced schools. that there is going to be a great increase in the number of accidents for constant emphasis on safety. this year and next as the number of planes in the air and number of hours flown keeps mounting.

Accidents due to structural failure of planes are almost non-existenta high tribute to the workmen in the dent is something that can't happen country's aircraft plants-and there has been no proved case of sabotage all the way back to 1920. Better than 75 per cent, on the tain rules.

One extremely valuable addition (and remember the maximum age has been the return of fivers from for an aviation cadet is only 26) so overseas service, enabling the rookthusiasm, and yet also impressing on experiences. These men take over gram which, as revised about three months ago, will turn out pilots in 39 weeks instead of a year, as formerly, and also will cut the schooling period for bombardiers and navi-

Worst Accident Period.

vision—but from the time his school-

has a backlog of experience. As a

rough generality that point comes

Emphasis on Safety.

Under this system the cadets ters, 9 weeks at pre-flight school and Despite the growth of the Air 27 weeks flying, with 9 weeks each

> "I asked one youngster for his definition of an accident," says Col. "His reply was, 'Colonel, an acci-

But through it all runs the need

to me. "Our job is to convince them it

can happen unless they observe cer-

# Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

said vaguely that its troops were advancing swiftly "toward the Don" and that strong Russian forces were encircled. Nazi military commentators spoke of a gigantic breakthrough in the south, but did not give the location. The last resistance in the Crimea was declared crushed.)

With the fall of Sevastopol, whose defenders were said to have exacted 300,000 casualties in 250 days of heroic defense, the Russians were declared strengthening the defenses of the oil-rich Caucasus for an expected German attempt to cross the member of the Combined Producnarrow Kerch Strait and its ad- tion and Resources Board, yesterjacent marshes. The fall of the day appointed W. Averell Harriman Crimean base pulled a painful thorn to be his representative in London from the German flank. Russian in the co-ordination of American guns were reported installed on the and British war production. small island of Kossa Tusia in the Kerch Strait.

The Germans thrust mightily in Philip D. Reed, chief of the War the undulating Ukraine plateau sector with teams of tanks, planes, ar- dustry Branches, who recently was tillery and infantry in violent as- criticized by the Truman commitsaults which cost them ghastly tee of the Senate for alleged tardicasualties, the military press said.

Main Effort in Center .

The Germans were making their main effort in the center of the Kursk sector, employing most of their tanks there. Many machines were reported withdrawn from the flanks where they had been active earlier in the offensive for the frontal assaults. The Russians said the weakening flank attacks were a sign that the heavy losses inflicted

were beginning to tell. The enemy was rushing reinforcements to the Kursk battle. A prisoner from the 283d German Infantry Division was quoted as saying his unit was brought up from East Prussia and marched directly into battle. He added that 1,000 of the \$1 283d already had been lost.

A particularly violent battle was reported in the Bellgorod region, 75 miles south of Kursk, where the Germans were applying heavier pressure despite great losses. The Germans threw several infantry divisions, several hundred tanks and many planes into the fight trying to force a wedge in the deep defenses.

The German tanks fanned out in columns of 50 to 70, moving in waves followed by the motorized infantry, while planes bombarded Russian fortifications. Ten successive assaults were reported repulsed in a single day with the destruction of more than 100 Nazi tanks in a single sector.

Break Through Threatened. Nazi dive bombers destroyed some

Red Army fortifications east of Belgorod, the dispatches acknowledged, and for a time the German land forces threatened to break through. But the Russians were said to have occupied a new line and resumed the battle.

An equally bitter struggle was reported in the Volchansk sector, 25 miles south of Belgorod, where the Germans held considerable supe-

riority in numbers, particularly in tanks.

Two regiments of Nazi infantry and 45 tanks attacked one Soviet unit there, the military press said, but the Germans were hurled back after an hour and a half encounter, with the loss of a third of their forces. The report added that 200 German tanks and masses of men were destroyed in two days' fighting

# Harriman and Reed Get War Posts in London

By the Associated Press.

Donald M. Nelson, American

As deputy to Mr. Harriman, who already is in London as lease-lend co-ordinator. Mr. Nelson named ness in converting certain industries to war work.

Mr. Reed, a \$1-a-year man, is on leave from a \$120,000-a-year post as board chairman of General Elec-

Look what the Navy did at Midway. Meet it halfway-by buying War honds now.

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79c NURSERY SEAT PADS in printed percale, waterproofed, pyroxiline-coated, seat with back-rest\_\_\_\_\_54c \$1.99 DOZEN GAUZE DIAPERS, fine cotton gauze, 20x40, one dozen in a box\_\_\_\_\_1.79 YOUTHS' MUSLIN BED-SHEETS, famous "Comono," made by Pequot Mills, 54x88, specially priced at \_\_\_\_\_\_1.44 "PAGE" MUSLIN CRIB-SHEETS, excellent quality muslin, 45x77, specially priced at\_\_\_\_\_\_78c PILLOW CASES TO MATCH ABOVE \_\_\_\_\_\_ 19c 85c COTTON KNITTED-FABRIC NIGHT GOWNS in draw-string style. Infants' sizes\_\_\_\_\_68c

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2.99 ENAMELED BOTTLE STERILIZER Equipped with wire rack for bottles\_\_\_\_\_

1.99 & 2.25 CHENILLE CRIB-SPREADS

Pink or blue embroidered cotton spreads, 1.78 attractively embroidered in nursery designs

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"Self Help" P. J.'s in the famous cotton crepe that needs no ironing. Pastels button-front style; sizes 2 to 61/2.



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# (D) 89c CHAMBRAY

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64c each Tuck-in shirts, bib-front, sun-suits and overalls to "scramble" at will. Stripes and solid colors in sizes 3 to 61/2.

(E) 1.25 BOYS' AND GIRLS' SUN SUITS

78c

"Dunkable" pets in cotton broadcloth and cotton crinkle crepe in bib-front, built-up shoulder and cris-cross back styles. Sizes 1 to 6.

### (F) 1.59 TODDLERS' HANDMADE CREEPERS

for strength). Sizes 1 to 3.

Exquisitely hand-embroidered cotton broadcloth creepers, hand-made in the Philippines (first stitched by machine

1.95 & 2.99 TOTS' SHEER DRESSES

1.68 Breezy printed batistes, dimities, handkerchiefs, lawns, spun rayons, lovable, scrubbable darlings in waistline and princess styles. Sizes 1 to 6 (not

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striped, feather-light cotton crinkle

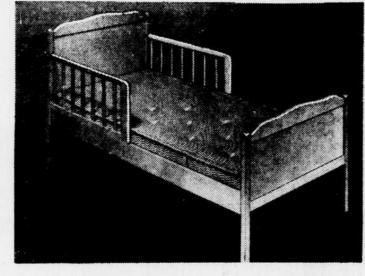
crepe and broadcloths. Sizes 1 to 6.

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A nationally famous crib at a price! The adjustable spring saves Mother needless bending. Smooth working drop side, gaily decorated end panels. Maple or Wax birch finished hardwood. Infants' Furniture, Second Floor.



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# Sylvan Theater Revues To Be Given Saturdays

A series of "Victory Revues" will nounced yesterday by the District

Recreation Department. The National Capital Parks Office Ann Mitchell. and Recreation Services, Inc., are sponsoring the entertainments for

hogany finished maple.

ington by the gas shortage. The recreation department is also sponsoring community sings at the theater on the Monument Grounds Two Hourly, May Says

every Thursday evening. The first review will be a 10-act By the Associated Press.

The road to victory is paved with | nel to Berlin."

be given at 8:30 o'clock Saturday show featuring Phil Hayden's "All RALEIGH, N. C., July 4.—In an military information, "but it's the evenings at the Sylvan Theater, Out for American" troupe. Other Independence Day speech here to- kind of information that will make Flagpole Kills Farmer starting next Saturday, it was an- performers will be the McAuliffe day, Chairman May of the House Hitler quake in his boots."

said two American factories soon der circumstances "approaching Talmadge Enters Georgia would be turning out two bombers graft." He said the figures may be secret flag."

Trio and, as soloists, Misses Rita Military affairs Committee said The House Military Affairs Com- Charles Schultz, 45, a farmer, was term as Georgia's Governor. Johnson, Anne Calvert and Mary American planes would bomb Tokio mittee, Mr. May said, in its investi- electrocuted today when a 40-foot again and that American tanks would roll "from the English Channel to Berlin."

mittee, Mr. May said, in its investigation of war contracts had not found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong, but that the found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong, but that the found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong, but that the found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong, but that the found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong, but that the found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong, but that the found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong, but that the found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong, but that the found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong, but that the found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong, but that the found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong, but that the found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong, but that the found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong, but that the found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong, but that the found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong the found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong the found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong the found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong the found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong the found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong the found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong the found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong the found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong the found a case where the found a ca

an hour and that tank construction had been so rapid that now there is "and I'll keep after them until I almost a surplus of medium tanks. get every rascal hiding beneath the

KENOSHA, Wis., July 4 (P) .-

# Race for Fourth Term

Talmadge announced today as a statement came only a few minutes candidate for election to a fourth before closing of the primary lists Join Unit in Britain

Long a stormy petrel of Georgia politics. Mr. Talmadge now is in his third two-year term as Governor. His candidacy has been an open MOULTRIE, Ga., July 4.—Eugene secret for months, but his formal at 2 p.m. today.

four-year term beginning next Jan- the seat of Senator Russell, who seeks re-election. Previously entered against Senator Russell was W. D. Upshaw, former House member and ardent prohibitionist.

# South African Dutch



honey color.

# Efforts Are Pushed to Meet 'Oil Heating Needs in East

Pipe Line Program of Eight Projects Mapped; Florida Deal Completed

By GOULD LINCOLN.

barge canal across Florida and includes also construction of a pipe The race with winter to meet the line across the State, was to the fuel oil heating needs of the people effect that the needs of the East of the East is on in earnest, with for all kinds of petroleum products the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator, headed by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, making its full contribution to the effort. daily.

Under this office, a pipe line program consisting of eight main pro- the pipe lines which it will be pos- by the War Department. gram includes the big pipe line approximately 1,200,000 barrels may from Longview, Tex., to Mount Vernon, Ind., and a pipe line across tion daily by means other than Northern Florida.

Testimony last week before the must be made up either by provid-Senate Commerce Committee, ing without delay for additional which has been considering the transportation facilities by conver-House bill for construction of a sion from fuel oil to coal and by

Stickers

(Continued From First Page.)

List of Requirements.

be answered in the affirmative to

leaving a check list.

through the house.

water must be ready.

or bottle on the kitchen shelf.

iately drawn across the windows.

Flashlight Needed.

but in case they didn't, he believed

they could be purchased for less

6. Is a large, substantial table

available for protection? The table

should be in the room chosen for

refuge, one with the least possi-

bility of flying glass. Strong tables

under which people have crawled

during raids often saved lives in

England, the air raid chief pointed

Home Protection Suggestions.

This may be a pick, axe or hatchet.

2. Are there two exists from the

3. Is a ladder ready for con-

4. Is there a water faucet on

the hot water heating system? Is

there a water faucet on the storage

tank? In most cases, said Mr. Mile-

ham, residents would discover there

were faucets but this would be an inducement for them to find the

faucets that would enable them to

have water in case water service

a special connection for hose avail-

able for attachment to ordinary out-

5. Is a garden hose available? Is

6. Are stuffed chairs and old heavy

drapes available for forming side

Seek to Render Service.

wardens would pay their calls with

the idea that "we are here to do you a service if you so desire," but

are not to be considered policemen

Mr. Mileham emphasized that the

home protection:

blackout room?

venient use?

was suspended

let in house?

or inspectors.

covering for table?

he said, are very energizing.

bors would be inclined to get in

the double purpose of helping peothe idea that "civilian defense beof the required items for their own gins at home" gets underway, warprotection and of giving them con- insisted, too, that ample money had dens, who must be certified themfidence in their warden as a person selves to assist their neighbors, will qualified to help them.

visit nearby homes for a brief chat. Apartments, hotels, hospitals, industrial plants and stores, he said, Returning in about a week, the had been supplied with literature wardens, Mr. Mileham hopes, will on air-raid precautions, but the individual home owners had been negbe invited to inspect the preparalected. This program, he said, was tions made and if they can put a designed to remedy that neglect. check in the "yes" column for each National OCD, he disclosed, had requirement, the home owner gets suggested that having residents a sticker and the certified check "take a pledge to co-operate" was the thing to do rather than canlist goes to area or zone headvass their homes, but the local civilian defense organization felt this method would not meet with the Here are the questions that must approval of home owners.

New Signal Corps Center 1. Is supply of dry sand, shovel and two buckets available on top Ready Ahead of Schedule floor? This is to make certain the

sand isn't in the back yard, the Weeks ahead of schedule, Camp shovel in the basement and the Murphy, Fla., new Army Signal buckets in the closet; that is, that Corps center to be devoted excluthe necessary items for fighting sively to training radio technicians, incendiary bombs are available will open formally today, simultanewithout losing time to scramble ously with its first graduation cere-

2. If stirrup pumps are a part of War Department said "many thouhome equipment, are the accom- sands of soldiers" would be trained panying pails of water filled? Be- there,

cause of the expense involved, stir-While the new camp was built at "phenomenal speed" by the Army rup pumps are not required, but if they are to be used, the pails of Engineers, the Signal Corps trained men in a warehouse and other temporary quarters nearby in ad-3. Is a water container in readi- vance of its completion.

ness to be filled quickly for use in The new camp was named for the blackout room on the alert the late Col. William Herbert Mursignal. This is for drinking water phy of the Signal Corps, a pioneer and may be any clean empty jar in developing radio beams for military aircraft. He was killed in action last February 3 while serving 4. Is one room completely blacked as a communications specialist for out? This has to be either a per- the United Nations high command manent blacking out, or blankets in the Far East,

Democratic Club to Meet The 21st District Democratic Club 5. Is a shielded flashlight in will meet at the Branchville (Md.) readiness for use, battery checked? Fire Department Hall at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Mileham said he thought most Tuesday, it was announced yester-

homes had at least one flashlight, day. Its Easy To Reduce You can lose ugly pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No laxatives, No drugs. No exercising. With this ATDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easy when you enjoy a delicious (vitamin fortified) ATDS before each meal. Absolutely harmless. GUARAN-TEED, Try a large box of AYDS, 30-day supply only \$2.25. Money back if you don't get results.

7. Is a supply of sweets and canned fruit juices available for emer-VITA HEALTH FOOD STORES
619 12th St. N.W. 3040 14th St. N.W. Olivia's Portland's Morton's Drugs in Arlington American Drug gency use? Mr. Mileham particularly urged chocolate bars, which,

8. Is the attic completely clear? Is the cellar clear of trash? Of the PAINT former the air raid chief said he didn't mean "tidied" with the wife's clothes in one neat pile and the WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL husband's in another, but with all COLORS AT THE COST OF inflammable materials removed. While the cellar may be used for REGULAR FLAT PAINT. storage, inflammables there, too, are supposed to be cut to a minimum. Watkins-Whitney La Here are the recommendations for 1432 P.St.N.W. NO 4468 1. Is a clearance tool available?

Did You Place Your In a Glass Last Night?

Thousands do and won-der why their dentures remain dull and stained — why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to

realize that water alor realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent — but now, there's a great formula perfected 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 your teeth—now they your teeth—now they sparkle, are reelly clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look nat-ura?" Try Stera-Kleen —lasts long—costs only 30f. At druggists.

He said he felt confident that if one or two houses in a block blossomed out with stickers, their neigh-

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proper rationing of oil and gaso-line. Pipe Line Deal Completed.

Secretary of Commerce Jones, ond-hand pipe line in laying it down across Florida. Mr. Jones' statement com

during the period from June of this year through March, 1943, pipe line. would be about 1,450,000 barrels Using the existing facilities and

of the measure at this time, that tion to meet the situation, he said. be brought into the Eastern secit would merely tend to disrupt the ocean-going tankers. The deficit great confidence.

Need for New Authority Denied. He pointed out that no new authority is required to permit the construction of the Florida pipeline -or any other. In July, 1941, Congress passed a law giving the Pres-The program, he said, would serve ident authority to construct any pipeline, anywhere, if it became, in ple realize the importance of each his opinion, essential and was not constructed by private industry. He

already been appropriated by Con- pected to be completed in December. oil wells by the petroleum co-ordigress for the construction of any pipelines that may be needed. Furthermore, Senator Vandenberg the present anyway, Senator Van- fields. The co-ordinator insists that of the East Coast for fuel oil is convoys. who is also head of the RFC, said said, the testimony before the Senate denberg pointed to an amendment if this amendment is written into clear, when it is remembered that

struction of the pipe line across is a member, was emphatic in de- calls for the construction of a pipe- program as it relates to production Northern Florida has just been com- claring that the proposed barge line from the Tinsley oil field in and conservation of petroleum. pleted. Under the arrangement, the canal could not be completed and cost will be less than \$3,000,000. The put in use until the end of three project includes taking up a sec- years. Not by the widest stretch of Tames and the imagination, he contended, could this proposed canal be called at a an emergency measure.

Committee is about to report the Senator, Congress has given full would do away with the limitation immediately adjacent to the Illinois bill calling for the barge canal and authority to the administration to placed on the development of new field. go ahead with the construction of Under terms of the bill, the pipe all pipelines and facilities needed to line across Florida would cost \$10,- bring fuel oil and gasoline into any 000,000 and it is to be constructed section of the country. The administration, he believes, is acting on jects has been laid down, and much sible to complete before the close of it already is under way. This pro- of this period, it is estimated that of Michigan, said yesterday there congressional action would be failis no justification for the passage ure on the part of the administra-The pipeline across Northern program of the petroleum co-ordi- Florida, under the plans of the Ofnator, a program in which he had fice of Petroleum Co-ordinator, is to be completed in 120 days. The pipeline from Texas to Illinois is ex-

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Mississippi to Savannah, Ga. This needed and least economical.

Limitation in Bill. Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Il-

It is Mr. Lucas' contention that pipe, he said, was one of the least by raising this limitation it will be possible for the Illinois field, comparatively close to the East Coast, to produce more oil for transportalinois has succeeded in having added tion to that coast and also more time when the Senate Commerce In the opinion of the Michigan to the bill an amendment which oil for the needs of the territory

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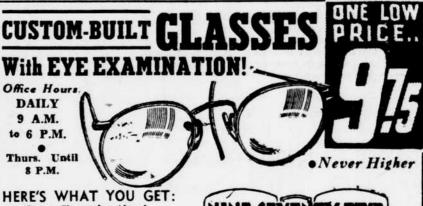
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England killing frosts may be ex- It will call for convoys. pected in two months. Chairman Bailey of the Senate of the Government to provide con-Commerce Committee believes that voys for this purpose.

The need for speed in the develop- much may be done toward solving As further evidence that Con- nator, designed particularly to meet ment of increased transportation the problem by the use of oceangress should keep its hands off, for such a situation in the Illinois facilities to meet the requirements going oil tankers protected by naval

"Much of such transportation," yesterday that the deal for the con- Commerce Committee, of which he to the Florida barge canal bill which law it will disrupt the national in Maine and in other parts of New he said, "must be done by tankers. He added he believed it the duty



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COLORFUL PRINTED MUSLINS Multi-colors or monotones in light or dark patterns. Grand selection.

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yard, 29c WOVEN PLAID SEERSUCKERS The ideal summer fabric for practical

wear. Large selection\_\_\_\_yard, 79c FREEDOM RAYON SHEER

A transparent plain fabric in a grand selection of 15 newest colors, yard, 89c PRINTED RAYON SHEERS

New patterns and new color combinations. Suitable for daytime or evening.

COOL DOTTED SWISS lcy-cool grounds with white dots or white grounds with colored dots,

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FAMOUS PURREY BLANKETS

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THE PALAIS ROYAL ... SECOND FLOOR

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95 PORCH DROP CURTAINS

Cool and colorful. Complete with all fixtures, rope and wood pole at bottom. Rust-proof grommets. Ready to hang. Seagreen with orange, black and white

6-feet widths -----\$2.54 7-feet widths .....\$3.39 9-feet widths \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$4.14 10-feet widths -----\$4.99 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

# DINNERWARE

23 32-PIECE SERVICE FOR 6 Regularly \$4.98 -----\$3.88 20 62-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 Regularly \$14.98 -----\$8.88 8 53-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 Regularly \$15.98 -----\$6.99 6 62-PIECE DINNER SETS English Earthenware. Open Stock Price \$30.85 .... \$15.95 9 WIRE RACK SETS 8 decorated tumblers in an easy-to-Regularly \$1 \_\_\_\_\_61c Set THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

# SUMMER RUGS

Only a few of a kind . . . drastically reduced for quick clearance. Room and scatter sizes. 8 9x12-FEET WOOL-AND-FIBERS

Regularly \$22.95\_\_\_\_\_\$17.95 5 9x12-FEET JACQUARD FIBERS Regularly \$14.95 \_\_\_\_\_ \$10.95

4 9x12-FEET WOVEN MOURZOUKS Regularly \$22.95\_\_\_\_\_\$16.95

4 9x12-FEET INDIA DRUGGETTS Regularly \$36.95\_\_\_\_\_\$25 9 9x12-FEET FIBER RUGS

Basket weave.

Regularly \$12.95 \_\_\_\_\_\$9.95 7 8x10-FEET BASKET WEAVE FIBERS Regularly \$13.95\_\_\_\_\_\$8.95

11 3x6-FEET WOVEN MOURZOUKS Regularly \$4.95\_\_\_\_\_\$2.95

14 3x6-FEET BASKETWEAVE FIBERS Regularly \$3.95\_\_\_\_\_\$1.95 19 27×54-INCH ALL SISAL RUGS

Regularly \$2.95\_\_\_\_\_\$1.95 12 9x10.6-FEET CRESCENT SEALS Regularly \$4.95\_\_\_\_\_\$2.99

9 7.6x9-FEET CRESCENT SEALS Regularly \$3.95....\$1.99 7 9x15-FEET INLAID RUGS

Regularly \$23.95\_\_\_\_\_\$12.95 18 6x9-FEET INLAID RUGS

Regularly \$9.95\_\_\_\_\_\$4.95 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

# FURNITURE

SLAT BACK PORCH ROCKERS Regularly \$5.95\_\_\_\_\_\_\$3.95 Regularly \$6.95 \_\_\_\_\_\$4.95

LAWN UMBRELLAS Regularly \$19.95 to \$44.95 \$9.95 to \$21.95

SLAT BACK OUTDOOR CHAIRS Green and white. Limited quantity. Regularly \$9.95 \_\_\_\_\_\$4.95

3-PIECE DECORATED FIBER SUITES Leatherette covered auto seats. Red and white or tan and beige settee, arm chair and rocker. Regularly \$69,

\$44.95 **GLIDERS** 

Drastically reduced. Limited quantity. Regularly \$29.95 -----\$18.75

STEAMER CHAIRS Adjustable high backs. Regularly METAL REFRESHMENT TABLES

Regularly \$3.95 -----\$2.39 Regularly \$5.95 -----\$3.39 Regularly \$17.95 -----\$9.95 WROUGHT IRON BREAKFAST SETS

Glass top table. Regularly \$54.95 \$34.95 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Only 3 to sell. Genuine Mahogany Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and Regularly \$119 \_\_\_\_\_\$94.75 4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Blonde maple vanity, chestrobe and twin beds. Regularly \$75\_\_\_\$59.95 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Only 3 Suites to sell. Sanda Vera vanity, dresser and double bed. Blonde finish. Regularly \$90 -----\$69.95 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Solid maple consisting of dresser, chest of drawers and double bed. Regularly \$62 .....\$42.95 1 3-PIECE BREAKAWAY SOFA

Modern style.

Regularly \$179\_\_\_\_\_\_\$89 1 BLONDE BUFFET

Modern style. Left from suite.

Regularly \$24.95\_\_\_\_\_\$9.95 1 CORNER CABINET

Mahogany veneer on gumwood. Regularly \$79\_\_\_\_\_\$59.95 1 CHINA CASE

Modern style. Blonde color. Glass doors at top. Regularly \$42.95\_\_\_\_\_\$19.95

10 STEAMER CHAIRS Adjustable style back. Were \$1.69. \$1.19

**8 SUN COUCHES** Waterproof covering. Wood frame. Were \$8.95 -----\$4.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . G STREET AT ELEVENTH . . . DISTRICT 4400 . . . THE PALAIS ROYAL

# **Defense for Eklund** Will Cross-Examine **Harlow Tomorrow**

Witness Who Claims Priosner Confessed to Him to Be Grilled

Cross-examination of Marvin R. Harlow will be continued in District Court tomorrow in the first-degree murder trial of John Eugene Eklund, accused of slaying Hyland McClaine, colored. Harlow, fellow prisoner of Eklund in District Jail, told the court Friday Eklund confessed the crime to him and stated the location of the gun in the case.

Harlow was on the stand for almost five hours while he was being examined by Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray one of the prosecutors, and Defense Attorney Harry T. Whelan. The Government has yet to call ballistic

Wilbert Tew, last witness to testify before the week-end recess, told the jury that he saw Eklund shooting at a target behind a nearby Virginia restaurant with a gun similar "in size and shape" to the gun which was recovered in a Baltimore park after Eklund's alleged disclosure of its whereabouts several months ago to Harlow

Eklund, convicted last year in the "sniper" killing, won a new trial after the conviction of a witness for perjury. The McClaine shooting took place in October, 1940.

# 303 Japanese Ships Sunk Since Pearl Harbor

By the Associated Press. Attacks on Hankow by the Chinese Air Force and an announcement by the United States Navy of losses inflicted in the recent bat tle of Midway have raised the total of Japanese ships sunk since Pearl Harbor to approximately 303 ves-

sels of all clasifications. The total is based on official announcements by the United Nations and Japanese official admissions. The tabulation (figures in parentheses represent number of ships for which the total known tonnage is listed) follows:

	Number	. Tonnage.
Battleships	1	29.330
Aircraft carriers.		57.500 (4)
Cruisers	20	20,700 (3)
Destroyers	28	1.700 (1)
Submarines	27	
Transports	83	46,000 (5)
Merchant ships	65	199,286(31)
Sub chasers	1	
Minsweepers	13	10,000 (2)
Gunboats	6	
Patrol boats	4	
Oilers	4	
Supply ships	12	46.000 (3)
Auxiliaries	6	8,000 (1)
Miscellaneous	27	4,260 (4)
	303	422,776 (54)

# Seaman on Marhlehead Awarded Navy Cross

Claude Becker, 24-year-old seaman of Sparks, Nev., has been awarded the Navy Cross for heroic conduct when the U.S.S. Marblehead was bombed in the Java Sea battle, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

"His prompt and courageous actions on this occasion contributed greatly to saving the ship and the lives of many members of the crew." said the citation issued by Secretary

The Marblehead is the cruiser which traveled half way around the world under her own power and made an East Coast port after being so severely bombed that on one occasion it was necessary for her crew to employ bucket brigade methods to bail water out of her. The Navy said Seaman Becker assisted in the removal of powder located in compartments adjacent to bomb fires and "by his strength and tenacity of purpose" succeeded in opening a hot and heavy hatch, permitting men trapped in com-partments below deck to escape.

# **Baptists Ask Government** To Ration Liquor

The joint conference committee on public relations, claiming to represent 10,000,000 affiliated Baptists in this country, has called on the Government to take immediate and drastic steps to ration the sale of intoxicating beverages and to prohibit the sale and use of them in the armed forces "until victory for the cause of liberty and humanity is won and a righteous peace has been established."

Declaring that liquor is the "great saboteur," the group said it was concerned over radio incentives to buy liquor because it is not rationed, and added:

"Our enemies are prohibiting the use of intoxicants among their ermed forces that their men may out-think, out-judge, and out-shoot the forces of the United Nations.

# Malta Fighters Fell Five Axis Bombers

By the Associated Press. VALLETTA, Malta, July 4.-Three Italian bombers attempted to attack Malta today, but all were shot down by RAF fighters within a few seconds after they crossed the coast. Two other enemy bombers were shot down during the night. No British planes were lost.

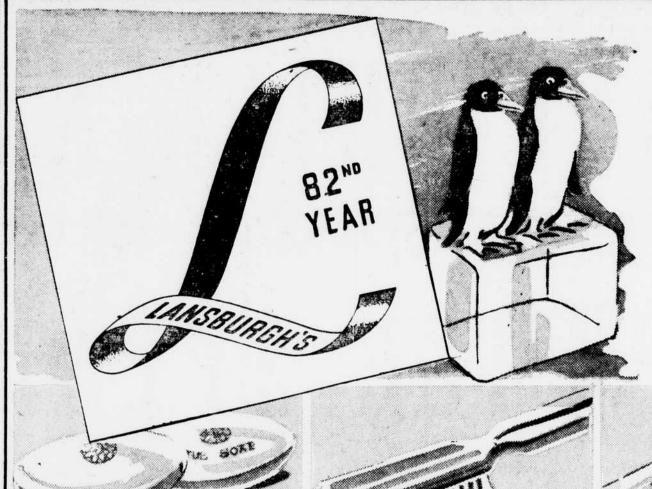


Stores

35c MONEY BACK IP IT PAILS

were gone. No pain, no irritation, no pads. "Now my feet are glad to go walking with me." Corns-Callouses, To





WRISLEY 6c

TUB SOAP

20 for \$1

Pine scents . . .

"Wrisley" quality.

SINFUL SOUL'

COMPOSE'

The same bewitch-

ing scent that's

such a favorite!

LANOLIN

\$1 SOAP

12 for 84c

Twelve cakes to a

box, excellent for

the dry, tender skin.

\$1 MIRROR

TISSUE BOXES

79c

Ornamental as it is

useful . . . holds a

generous supply of

**DELIVERY**"

\$1\*

Revion regular Nail

Polish, special Lip-

stick, adheron and

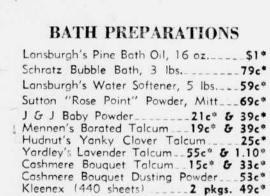
standard tissues.

1/2-0z. size.

1.49

ilac, Cardenia or

1.50 OWENS HAIR BRUSHES \$1 Bristle of Dupont



\*Subject to 10% Federal Tax

Nylon, blue, green,

red or clear crystal-

COOL FRAGRANT COLOGNES

Early American All-Spice\_\_\_\_\_1.00\*

Sinful Soul Compose, 51/2-0z.\_\_\_\_1.49\*

Wrisley Eau de Cologne\_\_\_\_\_50c°

Lentheric's Colognes \_\_\_\_\_1.10\* Coty Muguet de Bois\_\_\_\_\_\_1.00\*

Hudnut Yankee Clover\_\_\_\_\_1.00\*

Rubinstein's Apple Blossoms \_\_\_\_\_\_1.00\*

Delettrez Wild Flowers\_\_\_\_\_\_69c\*

Frances Denney's Wild Rose\_\_\_\_\_1.50\*

Lucien LeLong's Balalaika\_\_\_\_\_1.00\*

H. H. Ayers' Pink Clover\_\_\_\_\_1.15\*

D. Gray Hot Weather Cologne, \$2 Val.\_\_\_1.00\*

\*Subject to 10% Federal Tax

**ANTISEPTICS & MOUTH WASHES** 

Listerine \_\_\_\_\_\_39c & 59c

Lavoris \_\_\_\_\_39c & 59c

Pepsodent \_\_\_\_\_\_39c & 59c

Lansburgh's Red or Amber\_\_\_\_\_32-oz., 69c

Zonite \_\_\_\_\_42c & 63c

Glycothymoline \_\_\_\_\_45c & 90c

ST 37, large size\_\_\_\_\_ 89c

Detoxal \_\_\_\_\_45c

SKIN SOOTHING LOTIONS

Jergens Lotion \_\_\_\_\_\_34c\*

Hinds' Honey & Almond Cream, 11-oz. 49c\*

Four Season's Hond Lotion\_\_\_\_\_50c\*

Mennen's Antiseptic Oil\_\_\_\_\_\_39c\*

Elmo Cucumber Lotion\_\_\_\_\_1.00\*

\*Subject to 10% Federal Tax.

ine backs.

# FAMOUS DENTIFRICES

89c HARD

WATER SOAP

12 for 74c

Lathers freely in

hard or soft water,

Ipana Tooth Paste286
Squibb's Dental Cream33c
Colgate's Dental Cream21c & 37c
Phillip's Milk of Magnesia Paste29e
West's Miracle Tuft Brushes 476
West's Professional Brushes 2 for 396 Calox Tooth Powder 396
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 23c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste21c & 39c
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 276
Listerine Tooth Paste33c
Forhan's Tooth Paste34c



SOAPS FOR EVERY NEED

Lux Flakes, large size\_\_\_\_\_\_3 for 66c

Lux Toilet Soap\_\_\_\_\_\_12 for 75c

Lifebuoy Soap \_\_\_\_\_\_12 for 75c

Rinso, large size \_\_\_\_\_\_3 for 66c

Ivory Soap, medium size \_\_\_\_\_12 for 68c

Cashmere Bouquet Soap \_\_\_\_\_6 for 54c

Wrisley Scented Bath Soap \_\_\_\_\_4 for 59c

Sweetheart Soap \_\_\_\_\_\_4 for 22c

Woodbury Soap \_\_\_\_\_4 for 28c

Colgate's Big Bath Soap \_\_\_\_\_4 for 23c

HAIR BEAUTY-PREPARATIONS

Vaseline Hair Tonic\_\_\_\_\_\_39c & 67c\*

Conti Castile Shampoo \_\_\_\_\_\_ 34c\*
Halo Shampoo \_\_\_\_\_\_ 47c\* & 79c\*

Palmolive Shampoo \_\_\_\_\_\_23e\*

Kreml Hair Tonic\_\_\_\_\_\_69c\*

Packer's Tar Shampoo\_\_\_\_\_35c\* Ogilvie Sisters' Shampoo\_\_\_\_75c\* & 1.25\*

Drene Shampoo\_\_\_\_\_49c\* & 79c\*

\*Subject to 10% Federal Tax

MEN'S SHAVING SUPPLIES

William's Luxury Shaving Cream\_\_\_\_34e

Molle Brushless Shaving Cream\_\_\_\_\_39c

Palmalive Shaving Cream\_\_\_\_\_39e

Silver Thin Blades, pkg. of 50\_\_\_\_\_1.00

Yardley's Shaving Bowl\_\_\_\_\_1.00

Mennen's Skin Bracer\_\_\_\_\_39c\*

Aqua Velva \_\_\_\_\_29c\*

Barbasol, Jar of Shaving Cream .\_\_\_ 59c

\*Subject to 10% Federal Tax

TUSSY \$1 EAU DE COLOGNE 50c\*

CHECK YOUR LIST! TOP-NOTCH

HOT-WEATHER NEEDS IN

Many of Them Specially Priced to Bring You Savings!

Fragrant and cool . Natural, Mountain Laurel, Iris and





Regular 39c BUBBLE BATH 29c\*

\$1 DUSTING

POWDER

69c\*

Delettrez Wild

Gardenia and Honevsuckle, relax for your bath in a tubful of bubbles!



FORMULA Delettrez for dry and sensitive skins . . when ordinary is too heavy.



# **COMPLEXION CREAMS**

2.25-size Luxuria Cream1.00
Pond's Large Size Cold Cream88c
Tussy Pinafore Cleansing Cream1.00
Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream92c
Noxzema Cream, hospital size1.00
Daggett & Ramsdell Cream, large69c
Elmo Cleansing Cream70c* & 1.10
Rubinstein Pasteurized Cream1.00
*Subject to 10% Federal Tax.

\*Subject to 10% Federal Tax.

All items sold in tubes require that old tube be turned in. LANSBURGH'S-Toiletries-Street Floor

Deodorants and Depilatories

Arrid Deodorant 39c\* & 59c\*
Odorono Liquid Deodorant 31c\* & 53c\*

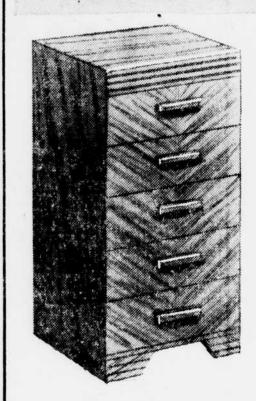
Etiquet Deodorant S1°
Spree Liquid Deodorant S1°
Imra Depilatory 65c° \$1°
Neet Cream Deodorant 29c°

Zip Cream Depilatory 34c\*
Lechler's Velvatize Depilatory 19c\*
Mum Deodorant Cream 29c\* & 49c\*

Elmo Deodorant Cream\_\_\_\_\_50c\*

# NOTION DEPT. SAVINGS

# SALE! STATIONERY NEEDS



6.98 Utility **CABINET** 5.87

5-drawer cabinet . . . gumwood finished in maple or walnut. Use one for a nite table, 2 for a vanity!

> 3.98 E-Z-Do **CABINET**

Over-size . . . 30" wide, 60" high, 22" deep. Wood-frame top, front and bottom. Moth humidor. LANSBURGH'S-Notions -Street Floor

LANSBURGH'S 1.50

TOILET TISSUE

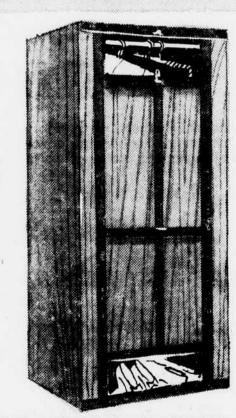
Double - soft, economical

and absorbent. 1000 sheet

rolls. White and four pas-

tels. Buy your favorite.

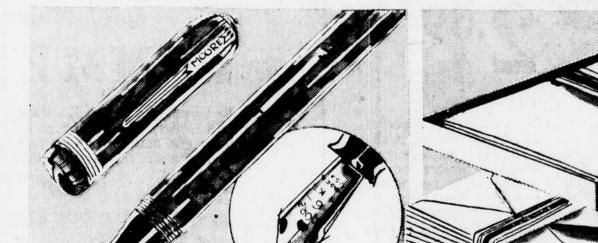
1.19 doz.





LANSBURGH'S 79c SANITARY NAPKINS 69c

Soft, absorbent and form fitting. Fifty to a box Real values, even at regular price! Buy now.



\$5 Discontinued Moore FOUNTAIN PENS

2.50

Unbreakable pearltone . . . black, blue, brown, green and burgundy. Lever-filling device, 14-kt. gold point in medium or fine. Large or small sizes.

·LANSBURGH'S-Stationery-Street Floor

Regular 65c Silverdale WRITING PAPER

Choice of two convenient sizes: 80 sheets, size 9 1/16 x6 or 108 sheets, size 6  $1/16x7\frac{1}{4}$  . . . each with 50 envelopes. Both are single sheets. Crushed bond-

LANSBURGH'S-Stationery-Street Floor

AIR COOLED

During the Month of July the Retailers of America Will Sell One Billion Dollars Worth of WAR BONDS AND STAMPS. Have You Bought Yours? Stop by Our Street Floor Victory Booth!



# A RIPRIM

WOMEN'S-MISSES'-JUNIORS'

CLEARANCE OF WOMEN'S 10.95 DRESSES

Less Than Half Price!

Just 25 of these! Street dresses, prints, and solid color rayon crepes. Sizes broken, but what a group!

# WOMEN'S FASHIONS

- (13) —12.95 navy and black unlined rayon crepe coats \_\_\_ 6.47 (60) -7.95 Bamboo Sheer frocks, in beautiful prints\_\_\_\_\_3.97 (47)—10.95 printed chiffon rayons, many with jackets -- 5.47
- (23)—19.95 summer prints, many one of a kind, jackets\_\_9.97 LANSBURGH'S-Women's Dresses-Second Floor

(7)—29.95 rayon crepes and sheers, navy and (3) —25.00 prints, two-piece and jacket fashions, 12.50

LANSBURGH'S-Better Dresses-Second Floor

Juniors' 7.95 Values!

110 of these . . spun piques rayons, chambrays, piques and cottons. Sizes 9 to 15.

Mary Muffet Originals

7.95 and 8.95 Quality! DRESSES FOR JUNIORS

A RARE OPPORTUNITY IN MISSES' DRESSES

(25)—16.95 black and navy rayon sheers, many jackets \_\_\_\_\_\_\_8.47 (11)-19.95 black, navy and printed frocks, some jackets \_\_\_\_\_\_9.97 (18) —22.95 1-piece and jacketed navies and blacks,

# LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dresses-Second Floor

# CLEARANCE VALUES IN BETTER DRESSES

# ECONOMY SHOP CLEARANCE HALF PRICE AND LESS!

# 102 Misses' Dresses at Half Price

(40) 4.99 Spun Rayons and French Crepes, misses' sizes\_\_\_\_2.47

Reduced 1/2 and More! Summer

COATS AND SUITS

Just 28 Regular 10.95 SUMMER SUITS

(5) 16.95 Shantung Suits in pastel hues, 12 to 20\_\_\_\_\_\_8.47
 (7) 12.95 Grey or Beige Classic Rayon Suits. Sizes 10 to 12\_\_6.47

(8) 7.95 Navy or Black Unlined Crepe Coats, 38 to 44\_\_\_\_\_\_3.97 (8) 7.95 Wool-and-rayon Toppers, red, gold, white, green\_\_\_3.97

(6) 12.95 Navy or Black Rayon Redingotes, 38 to 44\_\_\_\_\_6.47

(8) 12.95 Rayon Mesh or Poplin, 2 and 3-of-a-kind Suits\_\_\_\_6.47 LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat and Suit Dept.-Second Floor

Green or red Duco-dot spun rayons . . . with

pleated skirts-jackets with tricky pockets,

notch collars, fitted styles . . . 12 to 18.

- (12) 8.95 Eve Carver Classics for misses, mostly black\_\_\_\_\_4.47
- (50) 8.95 Woven Seersucker Suits, misses'; plaids, stripes\_\_\_\_4.47

Hurry! Just 12 Reg. 12.95 and 14.95 SUMMER SUITS

Half-price and less

Navy and pastel rayon Bengalines and Jungo cloths, some with full linings, broken sizes for misses and women! Hurry, only 12!

LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor

SPORTSWEAR AT 1/2 PRICE

# Slacks—Suits—Skirts—Jumpers

Just the "Extras" You Need!

(100) 5.95 2-Pc. Cotton Seersucker and Gingham Suits\_\_\_\_2.97 (75) 2.99 Rayon Slacks, pleated fronts \_\_\_\_\_\_\_1.47 (150) 1.99 Printed Spun Rayon Dirndl Skirts\_\_\_\_\_\_97c (150) 2.99 California Print Cotton Frocks, 10-16\_\_\_\_\_1.47

LANSBURGH'S-Sports Shop-Second Floor

# 2.95 Values in Gorgeous HANDMADE CHINESE

**GOWNS** 



7th, 8th and E Sts.

Rayon-and-silk brocades . . . handmade and elaborately hand-embroidered. Square or Vnecks, tearose and white, underarm darts for perfect fit, self-belts, fullcut and with long, sweeping skirts. 32 to 44.

NA. 9800





Sale 1 \$2 and \$3 White and Gayly Colored

# SUMMER HANDBAGS

Reduced from stocks . . . straws, simulated leathers, rayon prints and stripes, wheaties, hopsackings, homespuns, tophandles, envelopes and pouches . . . some with inside zippers, plenty of white and natural. Many one of a kind.



Several Degrees Cooler—if, Your Summer Foundation or Girdle 1s

RENGO-BELT MESH

Cotton mesh and elastic lightweights that give

FOUNDATIONS . . . for the average and short figure, with innerbelts, cotton mesh uplift brassieres, firmly boned, side-hook style. GIRDLES . . . in three different lengths! Boned front and back, side-closing, or frontclosing. Also back-lace corsets.

LANSBURGH'S-Corsets-Third Floor



Proportioned Lengths for All Sizes!

# LUCKY GIRL 3-LENGTH SLIPS

Three-length slips in shimmering rayon satins . . . bridal white, tearose and black. Darts under bust for fit, Nylon seams for extra wear. Adjustable shoulder-straps. Full skirts, won't ride up or twist. Sizes 32 to 44. LANSBURGH'S-Knit Undies



STORE

AIR COOLED

# 215,000 in Area To Register for Gas This Week

## Schools to Be Open From Thursday to Saturday Noon

Approximately 215,000 motorists— 125,000 in the District and 90,000 in nearby Maryland and Virginia counties-will register for gasoline ration books during the three-day period beginning Thursday at public schools and other centers in their commu-

Registration hours at 28 District public schools will be from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Assistant Superintendent of Schools L. J. Cantrell, in charge of registration here, announced. He expected between 2,000 and 2,500 registrars would be required. About two thirds of them will be school

In May 137,447 District car owners registered. Mr. Cantrell said he expects the total registration at schools this week not to exceed 125,000, due to the fact that commercial vehicles such as taxicab, truck and bus operators will get their gas ration books at the 15 local ration boards. A Cards Only.

"The registration this week will be less complex, because only A cards will be issued at this time,' Mr. Cantrell said. "The people understand the system now, and we should complete the registration much quicker than was true in the May registration." He added that volunteer registrants would replace those school teachers now out of

the city on vacation. In Montgomery County Julius P. Stadler, chairman of the County Rationing Board, said that at least Changes Tomorrow 50 persons will be needed to assist in interviewing the 30,000 motorists expected to make application for In D. C. Rent Act in interviewing the 30,000 motorists gasoline ration books.

Volunteers were asked to get in touch with Mr. Stadler at rationing board headquarters at the Rockville

Interviewers will be located a strategic points in the county. Schools Open for Listing.

On each registration day the following schools will be open from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 3

Laytonsville, Germantown, Richard Montgomery High in Rockville, Darnestown, Alta Vista, Clarksburg, Poolesville, Colesville, Bethesda Ele-Leland Junior High, Somerset Elementary, East Bethesda Elementary, Gaithersburg, Damascus, Woodside Elementary, East Silver Spring Ele-Elementary. Parkside Chase Elementary, Westbrook Elementary, Sherwood High in Sandy Spring, Potomac, Ken- ered. sington Elementary, Takoma Park and Montgomery Hills Elementary. Colored schools to be used as registration points are Laytonsville, Rockville, Sellman, Smithville and

# **Four Montgomery Parties** To Boost Brooke Lee

Four precinct parties will be held Congress from the 6th congressional

The county congress of the United called to met July 14 when it is an- area. ticipated Col. Lee and a number

sioner Lacy Shaw as Montgomery House, County campaign manager, and County Commissioner O. W. Roby as treasurer.

Campaign parties to be given this week include a meeting tomorrow night at the Community House in Rock Creek Park, which will be given by the Kensington precinct; a meeting Tuesday night at Jesup crat, of Maryland, who proposed the Blair Community House under the auspices of the 2nd, 8th and 10th precincts in Silver Spring; a similar party the following night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the 4th and 20th Takoma precincts.

# Fairfax Chamber Adjourns Until Fall

Roy E. Cable, secretary of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, has announced directors of the body have decided to dispense with regular meetings until October. The action was taken to conserve gasoline and tires. Meanwhile, the office of the trade body in the Trial Justice Building will be open each day for the convenience of the pub-

## Man Smashes Shell With Hammer, Kills Self, Maims Friend

LOUISVILLE, July 4.-Jo C. Maddox, 41, called his neighbor, Richard Plamp, 53, to his back yard today, pointed to a 37-millimeter shell and said "Look what I have. I'm going to hit it with a hammer.

He struck the shell. The resulting explosion killed Mr. Maddox, tore Mr. Plamp's right arm off, stripped limbs from a own fences, scattered shell fragments for a block and terrified the neigh-

borhood. Police said Mr. Maddox, a carpenter, formerly was employed at Fort Knox and conjectured he had picked up the shell and brought it home.



TAKOMA PARK OBSERVES WARTIME INDEPENDENCE DAY -The explosive July Fourth celebrations, with fireworks of previous years, were only a memory yesterday as war conditions forced observance with merely a parade. Children above ride float of wheat dedicated to farmers and laborers of America.

# **House Due to Vote**

Amendments Designed To Give War Workers Rooms in Private Homes

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

Under special permission obtained from Majority Leader McCormack pected to act tomorrow on the amended rent control act, designed mentary, Glen Echo Elementary, to encourage home owners to take be reached. in war workers as roomers during

> The House has no legislative program for the coming week, and under an agreement no measures of a controversial nature are to be consid-

Mr. Randolph assured Majority Elementary, Montgomery Blair High Leader McCormack and the House that two bills which he will present tomorrow carry the unanimous vote of the District Committee and are not controversial. He said he is "sure the House will want to follow the action of the committee.

Agency Land Exchange.

The other bill to be offered provides for an exchange of parcels of land between the Federal Housing Administration and the Secretary of the Interior. Under this proposal in Montgomery County this week to a school and playground site will boost Col. E. Brooke Lee, candidate be exchanged for a portion of the for the Democratic nomination for old Friendship estate not needed for the housing development there, so that the school and recreation facilities may be located closer to the Democratic Organization has been new center of population in that

The House District Committee toof other candidates will be indorsed. morrow will consider the revised Joseph A. Cantrel of Chevy Chase, blackout bill for the District, which who was an independent candidate gives the Commissioners broad powfor the Democratic nomination for ers in emergencies for the protec-Congress in 1938, is acting as po- tion of life and property. The comlitical agent for Col. Lee's cam- mittee last week approved the bill paign. Others selected by Col. Lee with amendments, and is expected to assist him are Park Commis- tomorrow to order it reported to the

Chairman Randolph also announced he planned to discuss with the committee the Commissioners' report on a survey ordered by Congress into the feasibility of a subway system for the District The report was received Friday by Representative D'Alesandro, Demo-

resolution ordering the survey. Complete Survey.

Mr. Randolph said he will refer the report to a subcommittee, and in Chevy Chase, and a party Thurs- has requested Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech to draft legis-Bond Smith, Takoma Park, for lation to carry into effect the Commissioners' recommendations for a complete engineering survey for a broadened system of underpasses, street depressions and traffic diversions, with terminals. The Commissioners have asked for an appropriation of \$5,000 to make the

Early this week Chairman Lanham of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee expects to resume hearings on the Downs bill authorizing the use of certain sections of the Capitol grounds to the southeast and southwest of Union Station for dormitories in which young women who come here for war work can be housed temporarily until they have an opportunity to find living quarters elsewhere. It was emphasized at previous hearings that these Union Station apartments are to be held for transients and not used as permanent homes for war workers.

# American Academy

RICHMOND, Va., July 4.-American homeopaths have formulated a general plan for establishment of an American academy of certified

therapeutic specialists. Dr Bruce Lawrence, cl the Public Relations Committee of the present American Institute of Homeopathy, said fellowships in the academy will be awarded in the A benefit out-of-door carnival will same general manner as fellow- be given by Fidelis Class of the ships are now granted in such or- Central Methodist Church, Fairfax ganizations as the American College drive and Stafford street, Arlington, of Surgeons and the American Col- on the church lawn, beginning at lege of Physicians

# Ickes Again Warns Of National Gas Ration **If Scrap Drive Fails**

District Must Collect 400,000 Pounds More Rubber to Meet Quota

A warning that gasoline rationing might be made nationwide unless the rubber salvage campaign gathers momentum came from Petroleum by Chairman Randolph of the House | Co-ordinator Ickes last night as District Committee, the House is ex- Washington faced the task of collecting 50,000 pounds of scrap rubber each day this week if the District goal of 2,000,000 pounds is to

Asking mayors of principal cities to speed the gathering of all reclaimable rubber, Mr. Ickes said "collections so far have not been sufficient to eliminate the necessity for rubber conservation measures which we would like to avoid."

the District Salvage Committee, tics, garages, closets and cellars over Day for a token raid. the holiday weekend for additional scrap rubber. According to Commissioner Young, the "important question is, has every citizen in the one hour." share regardless of how small it

400,000 Pounds Needed.

collecting agencies. This total of 1,351,443 pounds as of July 3 is augmented by 311,450 pounds held by commercial dealers. Nearly 400,-000 pounds are needed, therefore, to reach the 2,000,000-pound goal.

George B. Markham of 1636 Thirtieth street N.W., sector warden on Zone 3, Sector 8, in the Georgetown area, revealed that over 500 pounds of rubber were collected in a whirlwind, 80-minute campaign Friday night that took some 27 participants to nearly every house and apartment in the area.

An equally fine record was made by a group of boys from 8 to 13 years old. At the urging of Don MacDonald, 4527 Georgia avenue N.W., who offered prizes for the largest individual collection, between 15 and 30 youngsters brought in over 300 pounds from a fourblock area vesterday, and more was promised. He took the happy boys to a movie. "It is these little sources the odds and ends-that boost the total," remarked Horace Walker, Salvage Committee executive sec-

"Give Till It Hurts."

Local citizens were asked to inect a holiday spirit into their scrap rubber collection effort, inasmuch as many families gave up usual holiday trips thus giving them time in which to make a thorough search of their homes.

Community house-to-house collection drives made by air-raid wardens, citizens' associations, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Police Boys' Club and the Boys' Patrol of the American Automobile Association. have proved of great assistance to the District Salvage Committee. Chairman Colliflower said yesterday in expressing appreciation of the civic spirit engendered by the

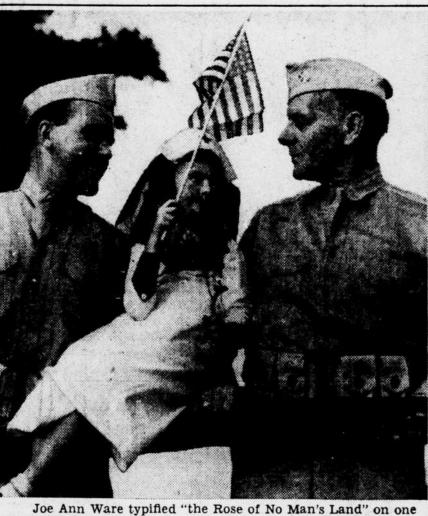
scrap rubber drive. The national drive, extended by President Roosevelt until July 10, reaches its peak this week.

"We are pleading with Americans," said William R. Boyd, ir., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, "to give rubber till it hurts. We are again asking them to check and double check everywhere for any kind of nonessential rubber for the national stockpile. Victory rolls on rubber, Homeopaths to Establish and our boys need every ounce to win this war. This has become a national victory drive-let's win!" A steady stream of freight cars. loaded with old tires, tubes and mixed scrap rubber, is beginning to move from over-crowded petroleum bulk storage stations to rubber reclaiming plants, sorting warehouses and concentration points, Mr. Boyd

# **Benefit Carnival Slated**

6 p.m. Friday.

50



Joe Ann Ware typified "the Rose of No Man's Land" on one of the floats in the parade. She is shown here with Sergt. Jack Diamond, left, and Corp. C. H. Durrer, both of C Company, 7th Battalion, Maryland State Guard, of Silver Spring.

# Few Accidents, No Fireworks Mark Holiday in Capital

No Traffic Deaths Are Reported; War Agencies Carry on as Usual

Washington achieved something there to get them back home, but approaching a safe and sane ob- by midafternoon "no gas" signs had servation of the Fourth of July yes- been hung up on the pumps at al

There were no traffic fatalities reported and few accidents in which 90 at 5:15 p.m. and the humidity anyone was injured. There was no was high. Today, the Weather Buevidence that firecrackers had taken their usual toll of small boys' fingers and there were not even many com-

about fireworks. The two principal public observations in the local area were the tra- refuge to city-bound thousands ditional gathering of the Oldest In- again today. habitants at the old Union Engine House and the Takoma Park annual Independence Day community cele-

The Oldest Inhabitants partici- sented. pated in a program which was hightucky. hibiting fireworks displays, contented themselves with a parade, speeches and a bomb control dem-

Alert for Token Raid.

Throughout the city, the influence of the war was noted. Civilian de-James E. Colliflower, chairman of fense workers were under instructions to be "readily available" in urged local residents to search at- case the Axis chose Independence

Employes of the Federal war agencies took no holiday, answering the President's request "not to waste Men in uniform, on District of Columbia contributed his leave over the holiday, thronged into the city.

Travel on railroads and buses was heavy. Bus lines here were using Wholesale gasoline dealers have all available equipment. Union collected approximately 1,275,000 Station was jammed and the railpounds. In addition, 86,443 pounds roads were running extra sections have been gathered by the charity on most of their scheduled journeys.

Resort Traffic Light. Traffic on roads to nearby resorts was extremely light. Gasoline rationing kept thousands of drivers home. There was little gas to be had in the District area yesterday although the situation was not as bad here as elsewhere in the East. The Keystone Automobile Club said, after a survey, that the supply of most stations would be insufficient to meet week-end demand.

Inability to obtain gasoline last night was reported to have stranded several hundred persons from the Washington area at Chesapeake Beach, North Beach and other re- Must File by July 24 sorts in that area of Southern Maryland, and many were forced to sleep in their cars, on piers or on beaches

At Chesapeake Beach and North described as teh largest in the his- county. tory of the resort.

which they expected to be available tive campaign,

the resort filling stations. The temperature here soared to

reau said, it will be "not quite so The Capital Transit Co. put or plaints from nervous neighbors extra service to Glen Echo Park. Swimming pools were crowded yesterday and were expected to offer

> Playground Celebrations. Playgrounds in the city had special Fourth celebrations, and appropriate award badges were pre-

The annual fireworks display tra-The Takoma Park cele- off at the request of the War Debrants, bowing to the edict pro- partment, which banned similar displays and large gatherings elsewhere. In Maryland, workers in war

factories stuck to their posts. The launching of three Liberty ships in Maryland during the day set an East Coast record. At Fort George G. Meade, soldiers held open house a precious cargo of one tire with a program that included sports

Tak na Park Parade. de in Takoma Park started a 7:30 p.m. and was followed by patriotic exercises in Triangle Park. Mayor Youngblood and members of the Town Council

led the parade, followed by units

of the Maryland State Guard.

Civilian defense organizations veterans of the last war, civil officials, Red Cross units, Boy Scouts, members of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department and floats made by local business organizations also filed past the reviewing stand. Arch McDonald, Chief Air Raid Warden of Montgomery County, was principal speaker at the exercises which followed the parade. Former Mayor John R. Adams presided and music was furnished by the Maryland State Guard Band. bomb control demonstration was staged by members of the fire department, in co-operation with civilian defense organizations and

# County GOP Candidates

the American Red Cross.

Republican candidates in Prince Georges County must file their applications with Mrs. Annette P. Fisher, 3010 Lake avenue, Cheverly, Beach all hotels and rooming houses not later than midnight July 24, were taken, and many beach cot- it was announced yesterday. Mrs. rick said she hoped parents who tages were turned into one-night Fisher is secretary of the Republihotels. The week end crowd was can State Central Committee in the

Despite gas and rubber rationing, A large percentage of the visitors the committee announced it would relied on the supply of gasoline make every effort to conduct an ac- ship in this method of publicizing

WARDENS COLLECT SCRAP RUBBER-This pile of scrap rubber was collected by air-raid war-

dens of Zone 3, Sector 8, in Georgetown during a house-to-house campaign of their own. Dickie

Hulburt (right), 7 years old, shows an old overshoe to his sister Janis, 10, as they sit awaiting

more contributions. The children live at 3000 Dent place N.W.



## **Baby Carriages Carry** Banners With Slogans On Patriotic Drive

**War Bond Parade** 

A new way to stimulate purchase ditionally held at the foot of the ing flags and carrying banners twice the tive Robsion, Republican, of Ken- Washington Monument, was called their size, paraded down River road in the undertaking. N.W. to Wisconsin avenue and on to Chesapeake street.

> "Buy Bonds," said one banner. 'Conquer We Must for Our Cause is Just," said the biggest banner, 'Save Tires." read the slogan written on a baby carriage carrying and 10-month-old Lewis Sullivan. youngest of the parading War bond salesmen.

> The parade marked, not only Independence Day, but the birthdays of two children in the Friendship area. Lee Derrick, who was 8 vesterday, and his sister, Barbara Ann, who observed her 10th birthday the day before. They and their 19month-old sister, Priscilla, who was pushed in a habycar, decided to have a birthday bond party. Their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Derrick, 4215 Chesapeake street N.W. invited the tiny children of the neighborhood ranging from months to 11 years.

> Friday and Saturday were spent in making hats, paper flags, decorations on the baby carriage and the banners

> Older children followed the parade on bicycles and cheered. David Parker, 10, had the heaviest job. He had to push baby Lewis, his carriage, plus a tire, up and down the streets.

Three sisters, mothers of eight of the marchers-Mrs. Derrick, Mrs. 3 Alvin Parker, 4219 Chesapeake street, and Mrs. John Sullivan, Highland, Md., all former school teachers-were the official hostesses of the party.

After the parade the children got well-earned refreshments in Mrs. Derrick's garden, plus a little talk on how easy it is to buy War stamps with saved-up pennies. Mrs. Deraccompanied children to the party and parade would follow their children's advice and buy bonds. She also hoped, she said, that other communities would follow Friendthe Nation's War bond campaign.

-Star Staff Photo.

# More Women Needed To Help Distribute **Price Ceiling Data**

Volunteers Can Register Today in Person or By Telephone

of War bonds and stamps was dem- in the distribution of official price this route used private automobiles onstrated last night when 30 chil- ceiling information to every retail as used mass transfortation facilidren from the Friendship area, merchant in the District was made Mr. Hankin said this was the exdressed in red, white and blue, wav- yesterday by women leaders among act opposite of the general finding groups alreadying co-operating

Headquarters of the Consumer Interests Committee of the Civilian tal Transit Co. had a "fertile field" Mobilization Division of local OCD at 1212 Eleventh street N.W. will be open today to register volunteers, Mrs. Charlotte Warner, com- Big Apartment Project mittee chairman, announced. Those who cannot register in person, she Lifts Alexandria Figures said, may do so by telephone.

The actual distribution will take place Wednesday morning, but tomororw at 10 a.m. the women volunteers will gather in the Departmental Auditorium for a rally at which the program for distributing the information will be explained.

Among those scheduled to address the meeting are Jonathan Daniels. director of civilian mobilization of the OCD; Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young; Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense; Dr. Merle Fainsed. director of the retail trades and services division of the Office of Administration: District OPA director, and Leary. Conrad Van Hyning, District civilian mobilization chief, who will preside. The women leaders referred to the task for which the volunteers

# Concerts Scheduled At Sylvan Theater

have been requested as "simple but

vastly important."

Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, leader of the Army Band, will conduct the band in the playing of his own "The United States composition, Army March," in a concert at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Sylvan Theater. The program also will feature a trombone solo by Kieg E. Garvin and the works of American composers, including military, folk and modern dance tunes.

The Navy Band, conducted by Lt. Charles Brendler, will give a concert at the Sylvan Theater at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and the Marine Band, under the leadership of Capt. William F. Santelman, will be heard in a concert there at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in conjunction with a community sing, sponsored by the District Recreation Department.

## Accidental Gun Wound Fatal to D. C. Man

Shot in the abdomen accidentally, Oscar W. Scherger, employe of the National Electric Machine Shop, 2014 Fifth street N.E., died shortly before last midnight in Sibley Hospital, police reported. They said Alfred Innocenti, 1118

Morse street N.E., an assemblyman at the plant, was examining a night watchman's gun earlier in the day when the accident happened. Mr. Scherger lived at 35 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md. He was

## Skeet Shooters Become **Deadly Aerial Gunners**

By the Associated Press. The Army reported yesterday that hundreds of men were being trained

skeet champions, it said, are direct- club. additional schools.

while riding in a motor truck movsimulating air attacks.

# **PUC Head Sees** Wider Use of **Express Buses**

## **Preliminary Results** Of Traffic Survey Are Reviewed

Possibility of increasing express bus service was emphasized last night by Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, in discussing preliminary results of a PUC transportation and

destination survey. The survey, begun June 1, was completed last week. About 400,000 cards were sent out

Mr. Hankin said approximately 50 per cent of those replying so far go to and from work by streetcar or bus; about 25 per cent use private automobiles, and the remaining 25 per cent walk or use bicycles or other means of transportation.

200,000 Cards Tabulated. Mr. Hankin said about 200,000 cards had been returned and tabulated, and 10,000 more are expected. About 50,000 have been returned but not tabulated, and about 12,000 cards have been returned but show errors and require correction work. An additional 34,000 returned cards deal with non-rush hour service and therefore will be included in a sup-

plemental report Mr. Hankin said he felt the survey would benefit streetcar and bus patrons since it showed bus loads of passengers would be ready at certain times at certain points. These loads could be sent "express" to points near the employment areas. Asked if this meant the present express bus system would be superseded by the proposed new semi-express bus route, Mr. Hankin said: "It would be foolhardy to start at one time a new express bus system throughout the District. We must tackle one line at a time to see if anything can be saved in the way of tires, gasoline and service

by operators." Cross-Town Line Cited. He cited as one example the case of the proposed new cross-town bus line via Military road. The survey showed that twice as many persons A call for more volunteers to aid whose work destinations lay along

> that for the city as a whole twice as many persons used mass transportation as other facilities. He offered this as proof that the Capifor new customers if the second cross-town bus line were established.

Building permits issued for the large apartment house project of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York comprised about half of the \$6,011,166 worth of new construction authorized in the first six months of this year in Alexandria, Va., according ot the report of Build-

ing Inspector A. R. Lash. The insurance company's project will cost \$7,500,000 when completed. Mr. Lash said.

The more than \$6,000,000 worth of new construction authorized in Alexandria thus far this year is only \$1,500,000 below the \$7,500,000 worth of construction for the entire 12 months of 1941, the report revealed. This figure is regarded as high because of the freezing of construction materials now in effect, Mr.

# **Defense Meeting Slated** Tuesday in Arlington

Duties of the Red Cross Motor Corps and the Rescue Squad of the Office of Civilian Defense in the event of an air raid or other emergency in Arlington County, will be discussed at a meeting of Motor Corps members at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and North Irving streets,

Clarendon Speakers will include Dr. J. Raymond Hutchinson, chairman of the Medical Committee of the Arling-OCD; Lt. James J. Scott of Arlington County Police, and Clifton G. Stoneburner, co-ordinator of OCD activities for the county. The program also will include defense motion pictures.

# 33 Furloughed Selectees Will Report Tomorrow

Thirty-three registrants who were inducted into the Army on June 20 will report for duty tomorrow following their post - induction fur-

Those scheduled to report are: Those scheduled to report are:

McDavid. Marion F.
Feidman. Samuel
Howg. Lyle C.
Horgan. William F.
Feigon. Albert J.
Lee. Ronald F.
Noblette. William B.
Bostic. Kenneth A.
White. Harmon S. B.
Sterlazzi. Mario
Wigby. Bert D.
Sterlazzi. Mario
Wigby. Bert D.
Stuart. H. M., ir.
Kunzman. Nathan
Pierce. Norman A.
Mahoney. G. F., ir.
Dennett. Preseott F. Legge. Harry D.
Talbot, Cyril A.

# Garter Is Used To Repair Bus Loaded With Girls

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. with the clay pigeons familiar to July 4.-Milady's garter saved a bussportsmen to become deadly aerial load of Baltimore girls a long wait when their bus broke down on the Nationally recognized trap and way home from a dance at a service

ing this phase of the air forces "I could fix it if I had a rubber driver, and the schools which in the next few girls, who have been coming to months are to be augmented by Fort Meade for a year to act as dancing partners for soldiers, started In one stage of training, the gun- searching through their evening ners fire at flying clay pigeons bags. No rubber band was found. Eileen Wright came to the rescue. ing at 25 miles per hour. Ultimately A stocking fell as a garter was transthey fire a camera gun at planes ferred to a place under the hood. The bus ran.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 5, 1942.

Joe Ann Ware typified "the Rose of No Man's Land" on one

of the floats in the parade. She is shown here with Sergt. Jack

Diamond, left, and Corp. C. H. Durrer, both of C Company, 7th

Few Accidents, No Fireworks

Washington achieved something | The temperature here soared

approaching a safe and sane ob- 90 at 5:15 p.m. and the humidity

servation of the Fourth of July yes- was high. Today, the Weather Bu-

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evidence that firecrackers had taken extra service to Glen Echo Park.

No Traffic Deaths Are Reported;

War Agencies Carry on as Usual

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The two principal public observa-

Independence Day community cele-

tented themselves with a parade.

speeches and a bomb control dem-

Alert for Token Raid

Throughout the city, the influence

Employes of the Federal war

agencies took no holiday, answering

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leave over the holiday, thronged

Travel on railroads and buses was

Union

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Station was jammed and the rail-

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Resort Traffic Light.

Traffic on roads to nearby resorts was extremely light. Gasoline ra-

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The Keystone Automobile Club

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There was little gas to be

on most of their scheduled journeys.

all available equipment.

about fireworks.

onstration.

into the city.

Battalion, Maryland State Guard, of Silver Spring.

# 215,000 in Area To Register for Gas This Week

## Schools to Be Open From Thursday to Saturday Noon

Approximately 215,000 motorists-125,000 in the District and 90,000 in nearby Maryland and Virginia counties-will register for gasoline ration books during the three-day period beginning Thursday at public schools and other centers in their commu-

Registration hours at 28 District public schools will be from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Assistant Superintendent of Schools L. J. Cantrell, in charge of registration here, announced. He expected between 2,000 and 2,500 registrars would be required. About two thirds of them will be school

In May 137,447 District car owners registered. Mr. Cantrell said he expects the total registration at schools this week not to exceed 125,000, due to the fact that commercial vehicles such as taxicab, truck and bus operators will get their gas ration books at the 15 local ration boards.

A Cards Only. "The registration this week will be less complex, because only A cards will be issued at this time, Mr. Cantrell said. "The people understand the system now, and we should complete the registration much quicker than was true in the May registration." He added that volunteer registrants would replace those school teachers now out of the city on vacation.

In Montgomery County Julius P. Stadler, chairman of the County Rationing Board, said that at least 50 persons will be needed to assist in interviewing the 30,000 motorists expected to make application for gasoline ration books.

Volunteers were asked to get in touch with Mr. Stadler at rationing board headquarters at the Rockville Interviewers will be located at

strategic points in the county. Schools Open for Listing. On each registration day the following schools will be open from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 3

Laytonsville, Germantown, Richard Montgomery High in Rockville, Darnestown, Alta Vista, Clarksburg, Poolesville, Colesville, Bethesda Elementary, Glen Echo Elementary, Leland Junior High, Somerset Elementary, East Bethesda Elementary, Gaithersburg, Damascus, Woodside Elementary, East Silver Spring Ele-Parkside Elementary, Chevy Chase Elementary, Westbrook Elementary, Sherwood High in Sandy Spring, Potomac, Kensington Elementary, Takoma Park Elementary, Montgomery Blair High and Montgomery Hills Elementary. Colored schools to be used as registration points are Laytonsville, Rockville, Sellman, Smithville and Sandy Spring.

The following schools will be open for registration between 1 and 8 p.m. in Prince Georges County: Laurel High, Beltsville, Berwyn, Greenbelt, College Park, University Park, Riverdale, Hyattsville Elementary. Mount Rainier Elemen-Bladensburg Elementary, Maryland Park High, Fairmont Heights, Bradbury Heights, Oxon Hill, Suitland High, Forrestville, Marlboro, Surrattsville, Brandywine Baden, Lanham, Camp Spring, Cottage City, J. Enos Ray Elementary in Takoma Park, Bowie and Mit-

# Arlington Centers.

Registration centers in Arlington County will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Officials urged persons to register during the middle of the day so as to avoid crowding.

The registration points are: Nellie Custis School, 712 South Twenty-third street; Buckingham Community Center, Glebe road and Pershing drive; Kate Waller Barrett School, 4400 North Henderson road; Patrick Henry School, 700 South Fillmore street

Barcroft School, 625 South Wakefield street; Stonewall Jackson School, 855 North Edison street; United States Service Men's Recreation Center, Tenth and North Irving streets; Scout Hall, 909 North Stuart street; James Monroe School, 2300 Key boulevard.

Woodrow Wilson School, 1601 Wilson boulevard; Robert E. Lee School, 5722 Lee highway: Cherrydale School auditorium, 3710 Lee highway; John Marshall School, 4751 Reed School, 1644 North McKinley road; John Langston School, 4854 School, 1415 South Queen street, and Kemper School, 2035 South

Alexandria Cards.

pleasure car owners in Alexandria of construction for the entire 12 will be handled at the George months of 1941, the report revealed. Washington High School under the direction of T. C. Williams, super- because of the freezing of construcintendent of schools.

Applications for supplemental gas- Lash said. oline cards will be received by the ration board at the Cooper Phillips garage July 13 to 21 from 1 p.m. to Carnival Scheduled 9 p.m. Hours on Saturday July 18, will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Gasoline dealers and intermediate distributors must register their total Department will be held Friday and storage capacity and stocks on hand from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 15 at the Cooper Phillips garage.

tain aid from the Permanent Vol- A through G should visit their unteer Organization whose workers schools on Thursday. Those whose will be trained to do interviewing, names begin with H through L clerical work, inspection and registration. Members of this pool will Friday. Those whose names begin be on call a number of hours weekly. with letters M through T should that a staff can be assembled report from noon until 9 p.m. Friquickly whenever a new rationing day and all others should apply

job presents itself. Registration will be held at all In Prince white elementary schools in Fair- tration will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. F. Gettings of Rockville, and Mrs. Matapeake would be the evacuation MILLWOOD, Va., July 4 (P).—The dancing partners for soldiers, started —The Rev. and Mrs. Newton Polfax County. Hours will be from 1 at the following centers:



TAKOMA PARK OBSERVES WARTIME INDEPENDENCE DAY -The explosive July Fourth celebrations, with fireworks of previous years, were only a memory yesterday as war conditions forced observance with merely a parade. Children above ride float of wheat dedicated to farmers and laborers of America.

# **Labor Calls Meeting** At Alexandria for Congress Candidate

**Union Group Supports** E. C. Davison Against Representative Smith

An exchange of statements over labor issues yesterday marked the start of the final month of the Virginia Democratic primary cam-Congress are opposed by candidates indorsed by labor.

Labor has called a mass meeting tomorrow night in Alexandria in seeking support for Emmett C. Davison, its candidate, who is opposed by Representative Smith in the eighth district. In the only other contest-in the sixth districtlabor representatives issued a formal statement at Roanoke indorsing Moss A. Plunkett and opposing Representative Woodrum. The primary is August 4.

The Alexandria Central Labor Union has called a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow for "friends interested in supporting the campaign of Mr. Davison." The fneeting will be in the organization's headquarters, Prince and Royal streets.

Mr. Davison, 64-year-old secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Machinists, AFL, will be present at the meeting to discuss the issues of the campaign, Tom Bevis, Central Labor Union

president, announced. The United Labor Committee of the sixth district AFL-CIO Railroad Brotherhoods, which indorsed Mr. Plunkett, listed as its principal grievance against Representative Woodrum that he voted for what the committee termed "the vicious anti-labor bill introduced by Representative Smith.

Mr. Woodrum, in a statement yesterday, said he doubted "very much whether this campaign committee represents very generally labor in the sixth district," the Associated Press reported from Roanoke.

The United Labor Committee praised Mr. Plunkett as a "noted Virginia liberal," and asserted that organized labor had "profound confidence and faith in him." Mr Plunkett made an unsuccessful campaign for lieutenant governor last

# **Big Apartment Project** Lifts Alexandria Figures

Building permits issued for the large apartment house project of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York comprised about half of the \$6.011,166 worth of new construction authorized in the first six months of this year in Alexandria. North Twenty-fifth street; Walter Va., according of the report of Build-

ing Inspector A. R. Lash. The insurance company's project highway; Hoffman-Boston will cost \$7,500,000 when completed,

Mr. Lash said The more than \$6,000,000 worth of new construction authorized in Alexandria thus far this year is only Distribution of basic cards to \$1,500,000 below the \$7,500,000 worth This figure is regarded as high tion materials now in effect. Mr.

WARRENTON, Va., July 4 (Sperial.—The carnival for the benefit of the Warrenton Volunteer Fire Saturday.

W. T. Woodson said that persons The ration board expects to ob- whose last names begin with letters Saturday

High, Woodbine and Dumfries William S. McGaha of Travilah. books, Superintendent of Schools, the Quantico Masonic Hall,

# 73 Alexandria Men Leave Saturday for **Army Examination**

52 More Go July 18; Monthly Quota of 179 Largest Yet for City

Seventy-three Alexandria men have been ordered to report to Richmond Saturday for physical examinations and induction into the paign in which two members of Army, the City Selective Service Board announced vesterday.

The selectees will comprise four groups totalling 179 men to tucky. be inducted from Alexandria dur- brants, bowing to the edict proing July. This is by far the largest hibiting fireworks displays, conmonthly quota for the city to date, draft officials said. The Rev. Ernest de Bordenave,

chairman of the Selective Service Board, said the board regretted having given a tentative list of selectees of the war was noted. Civilian deto a Citizens Committee which fense workers were under instrucplanned a farewell party for the tions to be "readily available" in men several weeks ago. Men who case the Axis chose Independence received invitations assumed that Day for a token raid, they would be called this month and many enlisted, giving the board the job of reopening the lists in order to complete the quota.

vill leave are:
Poss, Henry B.
Cornell, Samuel
Terry, Clifford B.
Foley, Beauregard
Pettey, Charles H.
Ryder, Kenneth F.
Jacobs, David E.
Washington, T.
Welch, Marshall J.
Lynch, James J.
Childress, Willie B.
Atkinson, Eddie P.
Richards, William J.
Burroughs, W.F.
Wood, Earl Reed
Kendrick, J. D., jr,
Topal, Jack M.
Jones, William E.
Montague, Lewis P.
Edwards, Joseph W.
Dyson, Herbert L.
Davis, Jackson
Bomar, Gordan E.
Sholes, Joe
Giles, Brannin W.
Weaver, Ernest W.
Scott, Robert E.
Morris, Ellmer
Harrison, J. H., jr,
Butler, Howard Y.
Pigge, Robert N.
Morse, Walter F.
Evans, Everett McC.
Fleming, L. B., jr,
Duncan, Lloyd
Reid, Harold W., jr, Selectees who will leave are: Hayes, James D. Sloper, Lester R. Hockman, John R.
Ashley, William D.
Spicer, Theodore
Bradley, Wallace E.
Clarke, Taylor W.
Doyle, Johnie J. Buckley, Francis X.
Miller, Lawrence E.
Hurst, Joseph F.
Lindsey, Albin E. K. Lindsey. Albin E. K.
Bayley. Rozier C.
Robey. David E., jr.
Squires. Everette A.
Wolford. Frank W.
Spittle. Bertram R.
Sanford. Charles W.
Devine. George W.
Cox. John Erskine
Drury. Abner B.
Welch. Charles D.
Solomon, Marlowe
Massey. James T.
Freeman. James Roy
Thorp. Frank G.
Ross, Logan, jr. Ross, Logan, Jr.
Tesh, Gardner L.
Hodge, Thomas H.
Evans, Jack Lee
Morris, Berkley W.
Haines, John W.
Dove, James W.
Templeton, R. D.
Gray, James E., jr.
Marinoff, A. M.
Lewis, Raymond A.

# Harry Perdikeas Elected Alexandria Legion Head

Harry Perdikeas has been elected commander of Alexandria American Legion Post. He succeeds Albert A.

Other new officers include Benja min F. Swann, first vice commander; Franklin De Deir, second vice com mander; Roy Hacker, third vice commander; Herbert Mills, adjutant; Jones Cox, finance officer; George H. Evans, chaplain, and John Johnson, sergeant at arms. Members of the Executive Com mittee in addition to the officers,

are Herbert A. Cady, F. Clinton Knight, Ross Amos, Carl Brown, A. Sommers, Sidney Weil, G. Raymond King and Mr. May. The officers and members of the Executive Committee were named to represent the post at the annual department convention at Roanoke. August 23, together with Henry

Carter, John Nugent, Harry Detrich Janet English, Harry N. Jones Turner J. Anderson, A. D. Respass, Capt. George H. Grimm, Harry Davis, W. McCullen, C. H. Mehl, John E. Minnigh, J. C. Cord, Jesse Morris, and J. E. Osborne.

# Last Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Jessie Heeter

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie M. Heeter, 53, of 440 Park road N.W., who died Friday at Casualty Hospital after suffering a stroke the previous night, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Methodist

Church at Potomac, Md. Mrs. Heeter was stricken shortly after she was installed as councilor of Triumph Council, Daughters of

Surviving are her husband, Raymond Francis Heeter; a son, Guy Chesapeake Bay on both sides from Raymond Heeter; four sisters, Mrs. Cambridge to Rock Hall, Gov. Cemetery.

their usual toll of small boys' fingers Swimming pools were crowded yesand there were not even many com- terday and were expected to offer plaints from nervous neighbors refuge to city-bound thousands again today. Playground Celebrations. tions in the local area were the tra-Playgrounds in the city had speditional gathering of the Oldest In-Fourth celebrations, and aphabitants at the old Union Engine propriate award badges were pre-House and the Takoma Park annual

The Capital Transit Co. put on

The annual fireworks display, trative Robsion, Republican, of Ken- partment, which banned similar dis-

In Maryland, workers in war the emergency. factories stuck to their posts. The launching of three Liberty ships in gram for the coming week, and under Maryland during the day set an East Coast record. At Fort George G. Meade, soldiers held open house with a program that included sports and social events.

Takoma Park Parade. started at 7:30 p.m. and was followed by patriotic exercises in Triangle Park. Mayor Youngblood and members of the Town Council led the parade, followed by units of the Maryland State Guard. Civilian defense organizations, veterans of the last war, civil of-

unteer Fire Department and floats be exchanged for a portion of the made by local business organizations old Friendship estate not needed for also filed past the reviewing stand. the housing development there, so tion is provided within the group Warden of Montgomery County, ities may be located closer to the Ernest H. Dhein, in charge of the was principal speaker at the ex- new center of population in that area, said his men will call on houseercises which followed the parade. area. Former Mayor John R. Adams presided and music was furnished

by the Marland State Guard Band. bomb control demonstration was staged by members of the fire department, in co-operation with tion of life and property. The comsaid, after a survey, that the supply civilian defense organizations and the American Red Cross.



RICHMOND, Va., July 4.—The Virginia OPA office sought to explain today what it said were "widewarehouses in Richmond and other

Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, State crowded with sugar than they usually are.

Southern ports not equipped to stock. handle such volume of commodities. bean by boat as in normal times. . | far below normal."

able sugar supply seem larger than it actually is, and these must be spread reports of bulging sugar carefully discounted as factors in any ration change.

"Important among these is the fact that all sugar distributors from director, and Dr. C. Hart Schaaf, the wholesaler on down to the re-State rationing administrator of the tailer, due to rationing itself, are OPA, admitted that "perhaps the carrying much smaller inventories warehouses are just a little more than in normal times, and the household larder contains less than in pre-ration days. Sugar normally "This situation," Dr. Schaaf ex- found in this "invisible" storage now plained, "is created by the necessity occupies commercial storage space, for unloading of sugar ships in but does not constitute additional

"The result of these abnormal Substantial quantities of sugar are factors is that the storage of sugar being shipped to such great metro- is becoming a growing problem, but politan areas as New York and are they do not alter the fact that the moving by rail from Southern ports total amount of sugar on hand in instead of directly from the Carib- the country at the present time is

# Bay's 892 Boats Held Enough To Evacuate Eastern Shore

has enough boats of varying lengths harbored on both sides of Chesapeake Bay to evacuate 26,000 Eastern Shore residents "at one time" from Matapeake to Annapolis in an emergency, Gov. O'Conor reported

Releasing tabulations submitted by Capt. Amos Creighton of the tidewater fishing fleet, the Governor said 892 "all-weather" boats, ranging from 26 to 65 feet in length, would be available i fEastern Shoremen were forced to evacuate because of

a hostile attack. All boats now are harbored in

Blanche Collins and Mrs. Clay center and that "proposed dredging Rev. Claudius P. Shelton, rector of searching through their evening ing of Standardsville, Va., will conto 9 p.m. Thursday; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Manassas High, Haymarket New Fisher of Potomac, and two brothers, and new piers would permit loading of a number of boats at one time."

Manassas High, Haymarket New Fisher of Potomac, and two brothers, and new piers would permit loading of youngsters who flocked to our Howard O. McGaha of Rockville and of a number of boats at one time."

Clarke County, has been granted a Eileen Wright came to the rescue. The emergency carrying capacity leave of absence by the vestry to A stocking fell as a garter was trans- ville district, from tomorrow through 10,000 pounds of rubber to dig up To facilitate issuance of ration Schools. Quantico Military Post and Dumines Schools. Quantico Military Post and Dumines Schools. Quantico Military Post and Dumines Schools. Superintendent of Schools. Superintendent of Schools. The bus ran.

Schools Quantico Military Post and Dumines Schools. Gration Schools Superintendent of Schools. The bus ran.

Schools Quantico Military Post and Dumines Schools Schools Superintendent of Schools. The bus ran.

Schools Quantico Military Post and Schools Schools Schools Superintendent of Schools Su

ANNAPOLIS, July 4.-Maryland Capt. Creighton's survey can make the trip from Matapeake in from 36 to 60 minutes," he said. "It is reported also that many more than 26,000 noted could be evacuated during the course of an afternoon or an entire day.

Gov. O'Conor also declared, "it requires no far stretch of the imagination to conceive such an evacuation. I am confident all the owners of the listed boats would contribute not only their craft but the services of themselves and crews as long as

# Rector Joins Army



one of them taking a rest while he clutches the halter to his calf, "Spot," with one hand and an American flag with the other. The boy is Lewis Karickoff, 8, of Takoma Park. - Star Staff Photos.

# **House Due to Vote Changes Tomorrow** In D. C. Rent Act

Amendments Designed To Give War Workers Rooms in Private Homes

By WILL P. KENNEDY. Under special permission obtained from Majority Leader McCormack by Chairman Randolph of the House The Oldest Inhabitants partici- ditionally held at the foot of the District Committee, the House is expated in a program which was high- Washington Monument, was called pected to act tomorrow on the lighted by a speech by Representa- off at the request of the War De- amended rent control act, designed ities of all defense and relief agencies to encourage home owners to take within the town; it was announced The Takoma Park cele- plays and large gatherings elsewhere, in war workers as roomers during

The House has no legislative proan agreement no measures of a controversial nature are to be consid

Mr. Randolph assured Majority Leader McCormack and the House that two bills which he will present comorrow carry the unanimous vote The parade in Takoma Park of the District Committee and are "sure the House will want to follow

the action of the committee. Agency Land Exchange. The other bill to be offered provides for an exchange of parcels of land between the Federal Housing Administration and the Secretary of the Interior. Under this proposal ficials. Red Cross units. Boy Scouts. members of the Takoma Park Vol- a school and playground site will

> The House District Committee tomorrow will consider the revised blackout bill for the District, which gives the Commissioners broad powers in emergencies for the protecmittee last week approved the bill with amendments, and is expected tomorrow to order it reported to the

Chairman Randolph also announced he planned to discuss with the committee the Commissioners' report on a survey ordered by Congress into the feasibility of a subway system for the District. The after an emergency arises, according report was received Friday by Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat, of Maryland, who proposed the resolution ordering the survey.

Complete Survey. Mr. Randolph said he will refer the report to a subcommittee, and has requested Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech to draft legislation to carry into effect the Commissioners' recommendations for a complete engineering survey for a broadened system of underpasses, street depressions and traffic diversions, with terminals. The Commissioners have asked for an appropriation of \$5,000 to make the

Early this week Chairman Lanand Grounds Committee expects to resume hearings on the Downs bill authorizing the use of certain secsoutheast and southwest of Union Station for dormitories in which Clarendon. young women who come here for war work can be housed temporarily until they have an opportunity to Medical Committee of the Arlingfind living quarters elsewhere. It was emphasized at previous hearings that these Union Station apart- Clifton G. Stoneburner, co-ordinaments are to be held for transients and not used as permanent homes

# Garter Is Used To Repair Bus Loaded With Girls

July 4:-Milady's garter saved a busload of Baltimore girls a long wait nounced yesterday. when their bus broke down on the On Wednesday the volunteers will way home from a dance at a service assist merchants in posting ceiling

"I could fix it if I had a rubber

band," said the driver, and the girls, who have been coming to Revival to Be Held for a year to act as MANASSAS Va July 4

# **Falls Church Names** McCarthy as Defense Co-ordinator

Appointee to Have **Full Authority Over** Local War Agencies

FALLS CHURCH, Va., July 4 .-Mayor Burnes N. Gibson has appointed J. H. McCarthy, chairman of the Falls Church Civilian Defense Committee, to co-ordinate the activhere today.

The agencies include the Volunteer Fire Department, special police. the health department and the Red Cross Disaster Relief Committee. Mayor Gibson said Mr. Mc-Carthy's appointment would preclude duplication of effort and overlapping of activities.

Already suitable buildings have been chosen in strategic locations through Fairfax County where Red not controversial. He said he is Cross groups have been formed to provide emergency shelter, food and clothing.

Home Defense Week Program. Meanwhile, William C. Pryor, assistant deputy air raid warden, announced that a "home defense week" will be observed in Falls Church from July 18 to 25 under the auspices of the air raid warden service.

The purpose of the observance is to see that adequate home protec-Arch McDonald, Chief Air Raid that the school and recreation facil- area, Mr. Pryor said, Deputy Warden holders to check on defense ar-

rangements The week will be started with a public meeting in Madison School out would extend only until mid-July 18, at which a large group of night. wardens who have completed their training will take the oath of office

in a body. Headquarters at Madison School. The administrative headquarters of the Disaster Relief Committee will be located at the Madisor School here, Mrs. Robert O. Lord,

chairman, has announced. The following relief stations will be equipped to function within an hour to Mrs. Lord: Falls Church, Madison School, Philip B. Nourse, leader: McLean, McLean Elementary School, Mrs. Richard Smith; Herndon, Herndon High School, Mrs. George Bready;

Franconia, Elementary School, Mrs.

Milton Alexander; Chantilly, Chan-

tilly Church, Mrs. Lionel H. Bailey,

and Southgate, Falls Church Baptist

Church, the Rev. W. E. Costner.

# Defense Meeting Slated Tuesday in Arlington

Duties of the Red Cross Motor Corps and the Rescue Squad of the Office of Civilian Defense in the ham of the House Public Buildings event of an air raid or other emergency in Arlington County, will be discussed at a meeting of Motor Corps members at 8 p.m. Tuesday tions of the Capitol grounds to the at the Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and North Irving streets

> Speakers will include Dr. J. Raymond Hutchinson, chairman of the ton OCD; Lt. James J. Scott of the Arlington County Police, and tor of OCD activities for the county The program also will include defense motion pictures.

# 70 Needed to Distribute Price Ceiling Bulletins

Approximately 70 volunteers are needed in Prince Georges County to distribute price ceiling bulletins to retail merchants, Mrs. John K. FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Keane, civilian defense director of women's activities in the county, an-

prices, Mrs. Keane said.

# D. C. Won't Join In Maryland's **Blackout Test**

A-11

## Plans Completed For State-Wide Drill July 15

Washington will not take part in the State-wide dusk-to-dawn blackout for Maryland July 15, it was announced last night as civilian defense officials in nearby Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties disclosed plans for the test.

Arrangements have been made

with the District, however, to cooperate to the extent of handling traffic at the District line. In Anne Arundel County the blackout enforcement will end at midnight because of an insufficient number of air-raid wardens, Col.

John deP. Douw, county defense director, said yesterday. Short-wave radio, as an auxiliary method of communicating signals throughout Maryland control centers, will be employed for the first

The State director will establish headquarters at State police headquarters at Pikesville and direct the blackout from that point. A State highway patrolman will tioned with a radio-equipped car at each county control center to receive the alert and alarm signals. The official hours set for the blackout are from 9 p.m., July 15,

to 5 a.m., July 16. Half-Hour Raid Test Planned. Street and traffic lights will remain on and vehicles will be permitted to move at a speed not exceeding 25 miles an hour with the depressed beam or "city driving" lights on except during an unannounced period when an air raid test will be held for a half hour. During the air-raid drill, all traffic, except emergency vehicles, will be halted and all lights will be extinguished. During the "air raid" no emergency vehicle may travel

more than 15 miles an hour. Fire apparatus engaged in practice drills will use dim lights and travel not over 15 miles an hour but will use full lights and usual speed in responding to actual alarms.

Strategic points will be guarded throughout the night by the Maryland State Guard. Industrial plants working on Government war contracts will be permitted to continue operations but are requested to black out totally for at least 10 minutes ring the air raid alarm Rail. roads wil not be required to participate but have been urged to dim lights on all trains passing through Maryland if consistent with public safety. Under no circumstances will the movement of war equipment by the railroads be hindered, it was

stated. The civil air patrol will observe the entire State and make pictures of important points,

Anne Arundel Limits Drill In announcing the intention of Anne Arundel County to end its blackout at midnight, Col. Douw declared, "There just aren't enough wardens to enable us to assign relief men during the blackout." "This proposition is purely voluntary," he added, "and I can't

allow men to work all night and then work all day too.' After midnight, Col. Douw asserted, the air raid wardens in the county will be released from duty and observance of blackout regulations will be voluntary.

Col. Duow previously had said that because of "special problems" in Anne Arundel County the black-

One of these "special problems," he explained, is the fact that students at the Postgraduate School of the Naval Academy must stay up late at night studying.

# **Four Montgomery Parties**

o Boost Brooke Lee Four precinct parties will be held in Montgomery County this week to boost Col. E. Brooke Lee, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 6th congressional

district. The county congress of the United Democratic Organization has been called to met July 14 when it is anticipated Col. Lee and a number of other candidates will be indorsed. Joseph A. Cantrel of Chevy Chase, who was an independent candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in 1938, is acting as political agent for Col. Lee's campaign. Others selected by Col. Lee to assist him are Park Commissioner Lacy Shaw as Montgomery County campaign manager, and County Commissioner O. W. Roby

Campaign parties to be given this week include a meeting tomorrow night at the Community House in Rock Creek Park, which will be given by the Kensington precinct: a meeting Tuesday night at Jesup Blair Community House under the auspices of the 2nd, 8th and 10th precincts in Silver Spring: a similar party the following night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry in Chevy Chase, and a party Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. . Bond Smith, Takoma Park, for the 4th and 20th Takoma precincts.

# **Five Lust Theaters Plan Rubber Matinees**

In an effort to spur the collection of scrap rubber in the Maryland Metropolitan Area, scrap rubber matinees will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at five Maryland theaters owned by Sidney Lust.

Theaters participating in the matinees will be the Hyattsville Theater. the Bethesda Theater, the Cameo Theater, Mt. Rainier; the Marlbord Theater, Upper Marlboro; the Milo

"I am depending on the thousands

# **Robsion Urges Vote** For D. C. in Talk to Oldest Inhabitants

House Member Speaks At Fourth of July Celebration

Pointing to the statement in the Declaration of Independence that government derives its powers from the consent of the governed, Representative Robsion, Republican, of Kentucky, said yesterday it was "amazing" to him that the people of the National Capital were denied the right to vote.

Mr. Robsion made this observation at the traditional Fourth of July celebration of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants in the Old Union Engine House, where he delivered the principal address.

Representative Robsion, who long has favored representation for Washington, said he would continue to support such representation in Con-

"Coming here from the free State of Kentucky," he said, "I could think of no one except someone in a penitentiary, or one who was not a naturalized citizen who could be denied the right to vote."

the gathering by Charles H. Bates, "says that government derives its just powers from the consent of the

"Certainly no city, nor any part of the Nation, has higher intelligence or more patriotic people than the District of Columbia.

the right to vote to you people whose activities along every line are help-"No comparable number of people

pay as much money as the District Virginia who are being trained by does into the Federal Treasury. "To me it is simply unthinkable ing the wartime emergency.

representatives. "During my years in the House of Representatives, I have consis- Fairfax Counties and Alexandria, in tently supported national represen- Virginia. tation, and I shall continue to do

## United War Effort Urged.

citizens to support the whole war that large territory.

"The only way this country can be destroyed," he declared "is for us to destroy it ourselves. This country will never fall from an attack from without. If ever it falls, it will be from within."

Congress already has appropriated the United States of the first World War from April 6, 1917 to July, 1921, he said. He asked that support be given not only by buying war bonds, but by saving rubber, and other salvage, by writing to service men on active duty, and by prayer for victory.

In introducing the speaker, John Clagett Proctor, vice president of the association, who presided, expressed appreciation for the support given by Representative Robsion to national representation, Mr. Proctor also read an original poem

"Lest We Forget." Bill Coyle, radio director of The Star, sang four old songs which were popular at the time of the founding of the Republic. Miss Anna Katharine Molster sang patriotic numbers. Both were accompanied by Miss Thelma Callahan, who also played for community singing of "America," and "Auld

Dr. Davis Named to Office. The invocation was pronounced regular police assigned to each by the Rev. Clarence E. Wise, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church.

preceded the patriotic services, Dr. Harry C. Davis, secretary of the ceived. Board of Trustees of George Washington University, was elected one unteers is Henry T. Moriarity of of the 13 vice presidents of the association, to succeed Joseph I. Keefer, who was fatally injured last oil firm, is another volunteer who month in a traffic accident in New rides the police cruise cars. York City. Dr. Davis was elected on motion of Jesse C. Suter, seconded by Fred A. Emery and Mr. Bates.

The association, on motion by Mr. Emery, adopted a resolution of felicitation to Theodore W. Noyes, president of the organization, as the 'First Citizen of Washington." Another resolution extended congratulations to Christian Heurich, who the regular police force in Montwas present with Mrs. Heurich. Mr. gomery County, where the auxili-Heurich will be 100 years old in aries have been organized under

sociation included Maj. Edward J. ly of directing traffic and guarding for a Waynesboro "Town Hall" Kelly, superintendent of police: vital points during air raid drills. Steiger and A. Clyde Morgan.

## Community Meeting To Hear E. Brooke Lee

One of a series of community mass meetings by supporters of Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, Maryland State Guard, for the Democratic nomination for Congress, will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow on the Kensington Cabin grounds.

The local meetings are sponsored by supporters of the candidate to give voters an opportunity of meeting Col. Lee without using tires and gasoline to travel to larger meetings. The general public is invited to the Kensington rally, it was announced.

# Landlords Told To Register by August 15

Prince Georges Counties, Md., who fail to register for Federal rent control before the August 15 deadline will be subject to severe penalities, Robert Webb, OPA publicity man for the two counties, warned yesterday. Registration for landlords in the nearby Maryland and Virginia area is scheduled to begin this week. Failure to comply with the registration order will constitute a violation of the rent control regulations, Mr. Webb said. The penalty for such violations is a \$5,000 fine, one year

Landlords in Montgomery and

in prison, or both, he added. Asked what procedure will be followed in prosecuting landlords charged with exceeding rent ceilings, Mr. Webb explained that an OPA attorney will take such cases to a

county Police Court. At present, James Simsarian is acting chief rent attorney for Mont-

somery and Prince Georges.



PATRIARCHS CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY-Shown at the historic old Union Engine House are principal participants in the Fourth of July ceremonies staged yesterday by the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia. Left to right: Clifton E. Hasselbach, Fred A. Emery, Charles H. Bates, the

Rev. Clarence E. Wise, Representative Robsion of Kentucky, prrincipal speaker; John Clagett Proctor, who presided; Miss Anna Katharine Molster, Bill Coyle, John B. Dickman, Miss Thelma Callahan and Jesse C. Suter. -Star Staff Photo.

# Declaration Read by Bates. Auxiliary Policemen Testify speaker said, referring to the document which had just been read to the gathering by Charles H. Bates | Nearly Every Day in Alexandria To Open Institute of

burn said.

When the auxiliaries were first or-

ganized there were a few disputes

patrol guty during blackouts.

70 Graduates in Arlington.

ton heads a force of 70 graduate

auxiliaries who have been uni-

plies each with a night stick.

when called to duty.

availab'e for uniforms.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

secretary-treasurer.

SAFEST FLEET OPERATOR REWARDED-Shown, left to right,

are Clifton G. Stoneburner, director of the Arlington County

Safety Council, presenting certificate to Harvey Marcey, secre-

tary of the Arlington County Dairy, winner of the large fleet

operators' safe-driving contest, while William K. MacMahon,

chairman of the Commercial Safety Committee, looks on. Twelve

fleets were entered in the contest. This year the contestants

traveled a total of 3,000,000 miles.

-Star Staff Photo.

WAYNESBORO, Va., July 4 .- S.

Dean Sutphin is the new president

of the Waynesboro Rotary Club,

succeeding Francis R. Loth. Louis

E. DeMoll is new vice president and

Waynesboro Defense Council and

the city council have approved plans

meeting to devise a community-

Hall" session will be completed at a

fax County Police Department also

experience for the auxiliaries. Be-

Chief Harry Woodyard of Arling-

Almost 1,000 Trained Civilians Help Law Agencies in Nearby Areas

It's almost an every-day occur- | No thifets have been reported in rence in Alexandria, Va., for one Montgomery County during the "It is amazing to me to deny or two auxiliary policemen to appear blackout tests, Chief Newman said. in Police Court to help the regular

force prosecute cases. They are among the nearly 1,000 civilians in nearby Maryland and as to which group was authorized

law agencies to lend assistance dur-

that the intelligent, law-abiding. The degree of training received, God-fearing people of the District as well as the difficulties encounof Columbia do not have the right | tered in covering their beats, varies to vote, and to elect their own in the Metropolitan Areas of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in Maryland and in Arlington and

Fairfax County, for instance, has an auxiliary force of 80 men, but it has a "beat" of 416 square miles to guard. On the other hand, the The speaker dwelt at some length dense population found in other on the war, pointing to its huge communities in the Washington cost, and calling upon American Metropolitan Area does not exist in

### 208 in Alexandria.

Local businessmen, retired service men and several city officials comprise the auxiliary force of 208 policemen in Alexandria under the command of Police Capt. Edgar at least 30 hours of police training, many are authorities from colleges

The police chief is highly pleased A class of 30 additional police titles are obscured this summer by \$228,000,000,000 for this war—eight with their work. A course of practimes more than the total cost to times more than the total cost to the training is given the more training and will being the form. tical training is given the more training and will bring the force of high authority in Washington's enthusiastic auxiliaries, who come to police headquarters nightly and are auxiliary force is called on only assigned to the various police scout

They participate in liquor raids, help make arrests in street fights, take accident victims to the hospital and handle drunks.

The law violator often finds more than the usual one or two policemen appearing against him as prosecuting witness. The auxiliaries who assist the regular force also testify and thus are given valuable training in court procedure which they may be called on to employ when they operate on their own during blackouts or air-raid tests.

Six Emergency Squads.

There are six emergency squads, each containing two cars equipped for blackout driving in Alexandria. One of the two cars is a police are saved the inconvenience of havcruiser and the other is supplied by ing to attend days sessions in court the auxiliary police, for it is they who man the squads with only three

First aid. handling of incendiaries During the business session which and regular police duties are all part of the training these men re-

One of the most enthusiastic volthe Defense Housing Registry. B. D. Mills, a tank wagon driver for an

Waynesboro Rotarians Roger Sullivan, city treasurer, is one of the older members of the Elect S. D. Sutphin auxiliary force. Morgan Zimmerman and Hubert Bryan, clerks of the Poice Court, and Earl Sullivan, deputy clerk of the Corporation Court, are other members.

300 Aid in Montgomery. Approximately 300 auxiliaries aid th direction of Police Chief Andrew New members elected to the as- Newman. Their duties consist chief-Varnum Woulfe, George They also co-operate with the air- wide, common war plan and discuss raid wardens in enforcing the ban problems of the community created

> Unlike some of the other communities. Montgomery County aux- leaders with various civic groups iliary policemen are not used for Friday night. regular police work. In case additional police are needed, the Board of County Commissioners is author- and stamps during July has been ized by law to appoint as many as boosted \$10,000 to a total of \$85,000. 50 special policemen for periods up W. M. Humphries, chairman of the to 60 days. They are not armed but community's War Savings Committee, reported yesterday. wear heimets and armbands.

# **Religious Services Public Affairs**

80 Speakers to Appear In Week's Program at University of Virginia

between them and air-raid wardens Special Dispatch to The Star. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July to extinguish lights in a blackout. 4.—Experts in the fields of govern-Both groups have been given the ment, finance, education, industry, military affairs and religion will In Prince Georges County, the pool their wealth of knowledge for situation is entirely different, due a week-long discussion with the pubprincipally to the fact there are a lic of "New Strategies for War and large number of incorporated towns | Peace" at the 1942 Institute of Pubin the nearby area. There is no lic Affairs, which will begin its sescounty-wide auxiliary police force, sion tomorrow at the University of County Police Chief Arthur W. Hep- Virginia.

That Americans are prepared to Each incorporated municipality take advantage of this public forum has its own civilian defense organi- is already indicated in the doubling zation and consequently appoints of advance registration over last its own independent force. Chief year. Many are planning residence Hepburn estimated there are from in Charlottesville for the entire week 150 to 200 auxiliaries who perform of the session. Total attendance at the 1941 institute reached 2.317 from 39 States, the District of Columbia and 21 foreign countries. .

80 Speakers on Program. Of approximately 80 speakers and formed, drilled and have completed panel members on the 1942 program plus 20 more hours of first-aid work. and universities whose academic wartime governmen

to a full strength of 100 men. The America's conversion to a war economy and the mobilization of her resources-human, financial, indus-Each of the Arlington civilian policemen has purchased his own trial, scientific and technologicalkhaki uniform and the county sup- for total war will be discussed as the institute opens. The geographical, military, political and moral strategies of the war also will be Capt. Carl McIntosh of the Fairconsidered. One session will be dehas adopted a program of practical voted to considering inter-American

relations in wartime cause of the county's large size, With assistance of the experts, Capt. McIntosh accepts only those visitors will take a look into the who are willing to work where and post-war future before the week has ended. On the last two days dis-Two or three are called every cussion will be centered about what night to accompany regular officers kind of America will emerge from in cruisers on their tours of the the war, the bases for the future the war, the bases for the future county. Sc far the auxiliaries have world order, the organization of not made any arrests. By having power in the post-war world, and the regular officer make the arrest the probable impact of the war on on these night forays, the auxiliaries

the future world economy. Sunday Vesper Service.

To set the stage for the discus-The Fairfax volunteers serve on six-hour shifts and go with their sions, an inter-faith expression of instructors to answer every type of religion for such a time as this will be given at tomorrow's vesper call, serve warrants and patrol highservice in the McIntire Ampitheater. The National Conference of Chris-To date the only equipment furnished by Fairfax County to auxilitians and Jews will sponsor vesper addresses by Father John F. Cronin, aries are badges and identification professor of economics at St. Mary's cards, but whistles and armbands Seminary, Baltimore; Rabbi Abrasoon will be issued. Funds are not ham Shusterman of Har Sinnai Congregation in Baltimore, and the Rev. Beverleyy M. Boyd, rector of Grace and Holy Trinity Church, Rich-

The public attending the Monday evening assembly in the ampitheater will be welcomed on behalf of the University of Virginia by President John Lloyd Newcomb, and on behalf of the institute by the acting director, Prof. Oron J. Hale of the school of history at the uni-Felix E. Edmunds continues as

First of the evening speakers will be Dean G. Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, who on Monday evening will sound a 1942 institute keynote with his topic, "Building in War for Peace."

# against illumination during black- by the war. Plans for the "Town Red Cross Chapter Seeks meeting of civilian defense council leaders with various civic groups Workers to Meet Quota

Faced with the task of meeting quota of 400,000 surgical dressings Waynesboro's quota in War bonds in the next five months, the Arlington Chapter of the Red Cross today issued an appeal for new workers and for more work on the part of present workers. This quota is triple the size of any

previously received. Surgical dressing units, with an instructor in charge, are being ex-

panded to enable every woman in the county to assist in this work with the least inconvenience. In addition to the chapter house unit, surgical dressings are being made at the following places:

Arlington Methodist Church. Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m.; Arlington Village ballroom, Thursday, 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Army-Navy Club, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.; Buckingham, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Cherrydale Methodist Church, Wednesday; Clarendon Baptist Church, Wednesday, 1 to 3 p.m.; Clarendon Methodist Church, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Colonial Village ballroom, Tuesday; Jefferson District Firehouse, Thursday; Lyon Park Community House, Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m.; St. George's Church, Tuesday, and St. Mary's Church,

Tuesday and Friday, all day. All the above units meet during the day, but the chapter house unit is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for the benefit of women who work.

# Rector Accepts Call

WARRENTON, Va., July 4 (Special).-The Rev. Howard Harper, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, The Plains, has accepted a call to Jackson, Mich., and will leave September 1 for his new duties.

# Fellowship to Hold Vespers on Lawn

The Christian Fellowship of Washington Grove, Md., will hold p.m., from tomorrow until August 30, the Fellowship's Religious Committee announced yesterday. Ministers and laymen of Montgomery County and of Washington will

**American Legation** Works on Fourth

Cairo Is Optimistic;

People in Egypt Cheered By Grim Determination Of Allied Forces

By the Associated Press.

fighting in the desert, but the staff American technical forces here ob- inforced British but said they were served the "Fourth" by working as

The only special observance of he holiday was an informal reception to the press and other Americans given tonight by Minister andria. Alexander Kirk.

Nobody here underestimated the capacity of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces, but the people in Egypt were cheered by the grim determination now being shown by he Allied forces and by the follows ing facts:

1. The enemy, even though he is able to use Tobruk and Salum as ports to some extent, is a long way from his supply base.

and physically. 3. The enemy has smashed again from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday vesper services on the lawn of the Methodist Church at 6:30 without appreciable success, while Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. the defenders, using much Amer- and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

ican-made equipment, have been smashing his supplies and personnel with definite superiority of power. 4. British armored and tank losses through receipts from the sale of children and assisting the regular

enemy and repair facilities are nearer at hand.

The terrible heat and the strain of the long continuous battle was telling on both sides, but it was considered much worse for the Axis

Axis Displays Caution In Comment on Egypt

BERN, Switzerland, July 4 (A) .-The Axis press and spokesmen displayed caution today in comments on the fighting in Egypt, restrict-CAIRO, July 4 .- Optimism in- ing themselves generally to quoting creased in Egypt as a result of the the Berlin and Rome communiques. Both of these acknowledged of the American Legation and counter-attacks by the strongly-rebeaten off

The German communique said usual in blistering heat well over the "struggle for the strongly-fortified El Alamein position continues, while the Italian still referred to fighting "east and south" of that desert outpost 65 miles west of Alex-

Military circles in Berlin yesterday had expressed belief that the German and Italian troops probably were 15 to 20 miles from Alex-

## Arlington to Conduct Monthly Chest Clinic

The Arlington County Tuberculo-2. Enemy losses have been heavy clinic with an examining physician participate one morning a week, are and the troops, driven day and on the second Monday of each eligible to enter the school, which night, are worn threadbare in spirit month beginning next week, it was is housed in the Chevy Chase Ele-

Weekly X-ray clinics are held

are no greater than those of the Christmas seals.

Prince Georges Fire Alarms Should Be

Phoned to Dispatcher All fire alarms in the Metropolitan Area of Prince Georges County now should be telephoned direct to the fire dispatcher on duty at all times in the County Civilian Defense Council office in the County Service Building, Hyattsville, instead of to any of the fire departments. The fire dispatcher's telephone number

is Union 1122. The area affected runs from Mount Rainier to Branchville and from the River road to the Montgomery County line, excluding that part of Prince Georges County in the town of Takoma Park, county officials announced.

## Nursery School Opens July 13 for 5 Weeks

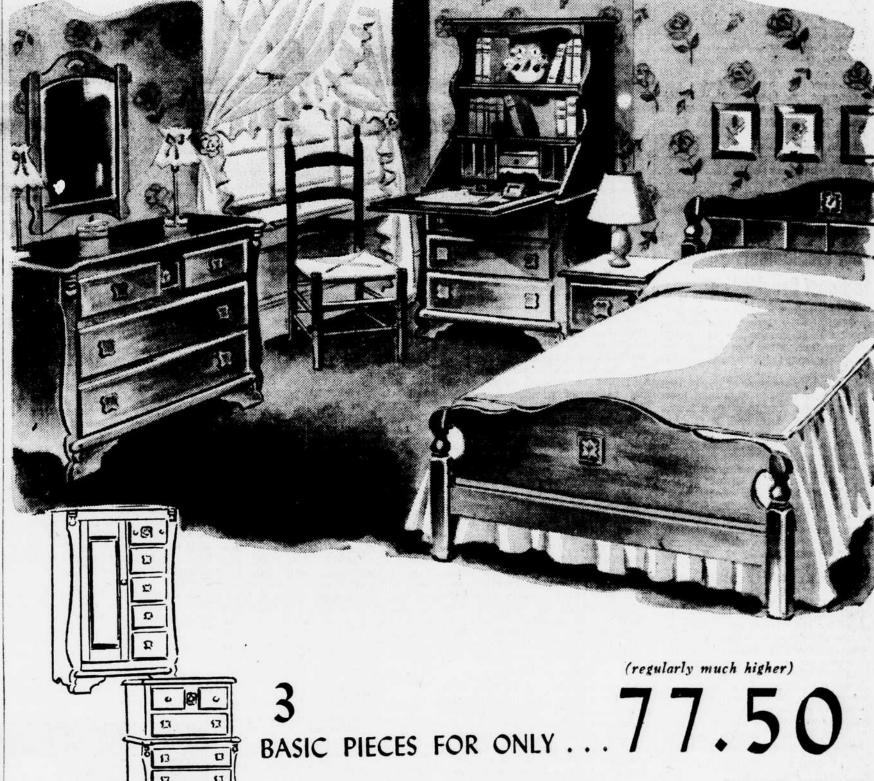
Bethesda-Chevy Chase Co-operative Nursery School will open on July 13 and continue through August 21. with Mrs. Alfred E. Davidson and Mrs. Dana Orwick as instructors in charge, Mrs. Dean Almy, president, announced yesterday.

Children between the ages of 21/2 sis Association will conduct a chest and 5, whose mothers are free to announced yesterday. Hours are mentary School Building. An innovation this summer will be frequent field trips and lunch at the school two days a week.

Run on a non-profit, co-operative Those attending are expected to basis, each mother devotes one bring notes from their family physi- morning a week to the school, furcians. The clinics are made possible nishing transportation to a group of



HARD ROCK VERMONT MAPLE BEDROOM FURNITURE OF TRADITIONAL CHARM . . .



Made from genuine hard rock mountain maple, the finest that nature offers. Noted for its clear, lustrous, deep-toned finish . . . resistant to alcohol, water or cosmetics. Beautiful graining. Built to endure by master craftsmen who were born, reared and learned their trade in the romantic, cultural atmosphere of "Old Virginny." Fully dustproof construction, embodying all of the latest of modern structural features. All interiors are of oak . . . dove-tailed front and back. Bed, chest on chest (sketched) and dresser\_\_\_\_\$77.50

OPEN STOCK...buy just the rieces you need

Virginia House Maple Bed, 3/3 or 4/6\_\_\_\_\$16.50 Virginia House Chest-Secretary \_\_\_\_\_\$37.50 Virginia House

Chest-on-Chest \_\_\_\_\_\$27.50

Virginia House Dresser\_\_\_\_\$28.50 Virginia House Chest Robe \_\_\_\_ \$34.50 Virginia House Vanity\_\_\_\_\_\$32.50 Virginia House Nite Stand \_\_\_\_ \$9.75 Virginia House Vanity Bench \_\_\_ \$7.95

Peerless' D-E-F-E-R-R-E-D Payments

Pagrage reeriess 819 Seventh St. N.W.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9. AMPLE FREE PARKING IN REAR

# Contingent of 56 Men Three Liberty Ships To Leave Leesburg For Army Tuesday

Annual Garden Prizes Awarded to Schools; Rotary Club Installs

Epecial Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., July 4.-Three are aplicants for the Officers' Training Corps, will leave with a con- water today in a record-breaking tingent of 56 white men Tuesday for launching from one of the shippards physical examination at Charlottes- where a Maritime Commission memville prior to induction in the Army. ber declared the battle for democ-The volunteer officer candidates racy "largely will be won or lost." are Robert C. Wenner, jr., former

banker; Karlton L. Monroe, former deputy treasurer, and Ludington Patton, landowner of Middleburg.

Prize Awards Announced. The Leesburg Garden Club announced today that the first prize annually offered in school gardening was won by the Leesburg High School. Tying for second prize in the elementary group were Lincoln School and Unison-Bloomfield, Honorable mention is made of Arcola and Waterford Schools.

In the colored division the first prize was awarded to St. Louis School. In the grounds improvement group first prize goes to Marble Quarry School and second to Moun-

Minister to Be Ordained. The Rev. Clifford R. Johnson will be ordained and installed as pastor of the Leesburg Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. tomorrow. A commission appointed by the Potomac Presbytery for the services includes the Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Washington; the Rev. Fred V. Poag, Alexandria: the Rev. Thomas M. Mc-Lean, Warrenton; the Rev. J. Shannon Montgomery, Leesburg; A. D. Edmondson, elder, Leesburg, and Frank Nixon, elder, Alexandria.

Pastor Resigns. The Rev. K. B. Shoffner, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Churches of Brunswick, Md., and Lovettsville, Va., has tendered his resignation, effective August 1.

tary Club Installs J. Terry Hirst has been installed as president of the Leesburg Rotary Club. Other officers installed were Frank Smoot, vice president; Roscoe Rhoads, secretary, and G. Shirley Myers, treasurer.

Open-Air Services Begin. The Rev. E. T. Clark of Winchester will preach at an open-air service at 8 p.m. tomorrow on the Court-

# Virginian Long in Orient Returning to Waynesboro

Special Dispatch to The Star. WAYNESBORO, Va., July 4 .-Ernest L. Vest, general manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in Japan since 1922, is among the American nationals now en route to Portuguese East Africa aboard the Japanese exchange ship and is due home in mid-August, according to information received by his wife, Mrs. Nan Taylor Vest of Waynes-

Mr. Vest, born in Ashland, Hanover County, Va., joined the Singer organization at New York in 1915. From New York he went to India heading the Singer offices in Calcutta, Bombay and Delhi. Since 1922 he has served as general manager of the Singer branch in Japan and in Formosa. He was in the heart of the quake-torn area of Japan in 1923. Mrs. Vest resided in Yokohama

until 1940, when she returned to the United States due to the unsettled international situation. Mr. Vest is a brother of Mrs. Lyell A. Hope of Waynesboro and an uncle of Richard V. and Cullen F. Chew

The Prince Georges Chamber of

# Relocation of Track Fought in Hyattsville

of Waynesboro.

Commerce Board of Directors will be asked tomorrow by C. D. Anderson, secretary, to join the fight to prevent relocation of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad track that crosses Baltimore avenue in Hyattsville to a point some 75 feet further south. Mr. Anderson said the chamber went on record opposing a similar move in 1929. The meeting will be held in the chamber's offices in the Professional Building, Hyattsville. According to Mr. Anderson, the State Roads Commission will not give the railroad permission to relocate the track until it has made a survey and held a public hearing. The railroad has asked the change in the interest of national defense stating, with other things, it would expedite troop movements. Opponents of the move, however, assert it is not warranted and would cre-

# Auxiliary to Meet

ate a serious traffic menace.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Arlington County Hospital Association will meet at the Ballston Firemen's Hall, 915 North Stuart street, at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

## Judge Learns He's Defendant, So He Levies \$5.75 Fine

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, July 4.-Traf-Court Magistrate William L. K. Barrett was no little surprised when the first name called by the clerk was "Wil-

liam L. K. Barrett." Investigation showed the magistrate had left his car in a restricted zone, so he fined himself \$5.75.

# Launched in Day at

**Baltimore Shipyard** Thousands View Third Ceremony, First Public

BALTIMORE, July 4.-Three In-

Christening Since War

Vessels and Sponsors. The vessels slid down the ways at Ruth S. Reece of Baltimore, niece the Bethlehem-Fairfield yard at of a district manager for the Mari- noon Monday through Friday

half-hour intervals to set the new mark for such events on the Atlan- Hoy, a cousin of Miss Reece, was Salary Suggestions

One Built in 52 Days. One of the cargo ships, the William Wirt, represented an individual building record of 52 days from the time her keel was laid. Thousands of persons witnessed

the third of the launchings, the first

States entered the war. Thomas M. Woodward, member of In Silver Spring Soon the Maritime Commission who delivered the principal address, said that "we are barely holding our operative Nursery School will open own in the battle of the Atlantic." Before presenting Bethlehem-Loudoun County volunteers. who dependence Day answers to the Axis Fairfield workers with victory eagle Sunday School building, Wayne ave- make recommendations with the ed Miss Hazel Saunders of Manas- Mrs. Harper said. are confident that the tide will turn weeks session.

Joseph Stanton, sponsored by Miss Horne, Sligo 1207.

the sponsor of the second ship, the

The official champagne bath for the prow of the third, the Luther By the Associated Press. Martin, was administered by Mrs. Charles A. Swartz, Baltimore, who has five sons in the armed forces.

# public one held here since the United Nursery School Opens

The Takoma-Silver Spring Co-

Mrs. May G. Adams is head recommended to the Governor. teacher. Applications for admission The first ship launched was the may be made with Mrs. Samuel creases" in State employes' salaries Bowman; Coles, Walter Wine; Dum-

The sessions are from 9 a.m. until

# Asked in Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, July 4 .- State department heads have been requested to recommend minimum and maximum salaries for employes under their supervision to the standard salary board, Gov. O'Conor an- For Prince William nounced today.

The board, appointed in April to replace the former Salary Standards' Prince William County Council of Tuesday at the Silver Spring Baptist Board, asked department heads to Religious Education has reappointemblems, he told the crowd "We nue, Silver Spring, for an eight- understanding the material submit- sas as Bible teacher for the county ted would be used in preparation schools of salary schedules eventually to be Gov. O'Conor reported that "incould be expected because many fries, Mrs. A. H. Shumate; Gaines-

merous others have received "tempt ing outside offers."

The salary board's specific task the Governor said, would be to equalize salaries of State employes performing similar services and to recommend a revised schedule for both merit system and other em-

# Bible Teacher Renamed

Stecial Dispatch to The Star.
MANASSAS, Va., July 4.—The

Financial chairmen in the various county districts are: Manassas, J. J. Conner: Brentsville, Mrs. L. J. employes already have been at- ville, Mrs. Audrey Kerr; Occoquan, ers, Mrs. Harper urged all real es- at 9 a.m., Thursday, and Lorton tracted by private industry and nu- the Rev. D. N. Calvert.

# Alexandria Registry Gets Rooms for 1,644

A total of 1,644 persons have obtained rooms through the Defense Control of Beetles Housing Registry in Alexandria, Va.,

vacant houses and apartments and Blake, home demonstration agent. housing registry as compared with morrow, Dranesville Club at 1:30 12 vacant houses and apartments p.m., Tuesday; Burke Club at 2 p.m., and 26 rooms listed in June, 1941. Thursday, and Lebanon Club at 2 During the past month 325 appli-

ing registry as compared with only lows: Fairfax Club at 10:30 a.m., 32 during the same period last year. Monday; Dranesville Club at 4 p.m., opening their guest rooms and spare Clubs at 9 a.m., and 2:15 p.m., rebedrooms for rent to defense work- spectively, Wednesday; Oakton Club

city, as well as persons seeking living quarters, to use the facilities of her office.

# Clubs Will Discuss

Four Fairfax County Home Demfrom June, 1941, to June of this onstration Clubs will hold discussion year, according to Mrs. Ellen Har- meetings on the control of Japanese beetles during the coming week, it Last month's report showed 116 has been announced by Miss Lucy 408 vacant rooms listed with the Vale Club will meet at 1 p.m. to-

p.m., Friday. Also during the week meetings of cants have been served by the hous- 4-H Clubs have been listed as fol-In praising Alexandrianans for Tuesday; Dunn Loring and McLean tate agents and homeowners in the Club at 9 a.m., Friday.



# There's a great day coming!

TESTERDAY was the most important Fourth of July I since that memorable day in 1776 when a courageous group of men assembled in Philadelphia to adopt the Declaration of Independence.

They had no army or navy to speak of, no federal treasury, no central government and a noose hung over their heads! They were men of character-rugged as granite-who loved freedom and liberty better than life itself!

Today we find ourselves working and fighting for things they held dear - liberty, equality, pursuit of happiness with their same old brand of courage, skill and teamwork.

No American can afford at this time to dwell too much on what's going to happen after the war. We have to win the war first. But there's plenty of reason for complete faith in American victory.

Never before in our history have government, industry, the workers and fighters joined together so wholeheartedly with one single, determined aim.

Never before has so much been accomplished in so brief a period as by American manufacturers and American workmen in recent months.

The automotive industry has set the pace in the production of war material with complete conversion to war work achieved so swiftly that it can hardly be believed-especially by our enemies.

At Dearborn, at Willow Run and at thousands of other plants throughout the land the greatest miracle of mass production the world has ever known is in full swingan example of what this country can do when all its people work together toward one goal.

And here at Ford... while acres of factories, miles of machinery and armies of skilled workers are devoted one hundred per cent to turning out tools of war...our research and engineering laboratories are discovering new materials and developing improved manufacturing methods and techniques which will make even finer peacetime products available for more millions of people some day-after victory is won.

We believe a new and brighter tomorrow awaits the people of the world . . . for the machine becomes a benevolent power in the hands of a universe at peace and will multiply the good and useful and beautiful things of life far beyond our present comprehension. Truly there's a great day coming!

O



ALL OUR ABILITY, SKILL, EFFORT AND RESOURCES ARE PLEDGED TO VICTORY

# Cards of Thanks

of his death.
CAPT. AND MRS. CORNELIUS A. KING. DOCKINS, DOROTHY. I wish to express my sincere thanks for the sympathy, kindness and services of all during the illness and at the death of my beloved wife.

Beatha BARKER, IDA. On Friday, July 3, 1942. IDA BARKER, mother of Beitran Barker, Helen Harris and Flossie Alexander. She also is survived by other relatives and friends. Friends may call after 12 noon Sunday, July 5, at her late residence, 561 24th st. ne.

Funeral services Monday, July 6, at 1 pm., at the Allen & Morrow, Inc., funeral nome, 1326 V st. n.w. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BARNES, CLARA On Friday, July 3, 1942. coln Memorial Cemetery.

BARNES, CLARA. On Friday, July 3.
1942, CLARA BARNES, widow of J. Wallace Barnes and daughter of the late Lewis Abraham.

Services and burial in Cincinnati, Ohio. No flowers.

BELL BERTHA. On Friday, July 3.
1942, at Casualty Hospital. BERTHA BELL of 2335 Danger pl. se. loving wife of Frank Bell. She also leaves five brothers, four sisters and many other relatives on National Cemetery.

Services April Deal of Louise Agnes O'Dea and father of Mrs. Kathryn Pickett, Mrs. Dorothy Clayton and Betty O'Dea. Mr. Odea rests at his residence. 616 M st. s.w.

Mass for the repose of his soul will be offered on Monday, July 6, at 9 o'clock am. at St. Dominic's Catholic Church. 6th and E sts. s.w. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

O'DEA, EDWARD T. On Thursday, July 2.
1942. EDWARD T. O'DEA, beloved husband of Louise Agnes O'Dea and father of Mrs. Kathryn Pickett, Mrs. Dorothy Clayton and Betty O'Dea. Mr. Odea rests at his residence. 616 M st. s.w.

Mass for the repose of his soul will be offered on Monday, July 6, at 9 o'clock am. at St. Dominic's Catholic Church. 6th and E sts. s.w. Interment in Arlington Comrades of General No flowers.

BELL. BERTHA. On Friday, July 3.
1942. at Casualty Hospital. BERTHA
BELL of 2335 Danger pl. s.e., loving wife
of Frank Bell. She also leaves five brothers. four sisters and many other relatives
and friends. Remains restling at the
Henry S. Washington & Sons funeral home.
467 N st. n.w., from 2 p.m. Sunday, July
5. until 6 p.m. Monday, July
6. Funeral services and interment in
Indianapolis, Ind.

BRADLEY, MARY J. On Friday, July rs, four sisters and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the lenry S. Washington & Sons funeral home. 67 N st. n.w., from 2 p.m. Sunday, July 6, you file p.m. Monday, July 6. Funeral services and interment in ndiananesis, Ind.

BRADLEY, MARY J. On Friday, July 6, 1942. MARY J. BRADLEY, wife of the ate Charles R. Bradley, sister of Ruth. Hoffman.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517

O'NEA, EDWARD. Comrades of General M. Emmet Ureli Camp, the United Spanish War Veterans. Will assemble at St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. s.w., at 1942. Mary J. BRADLEY, wife of the ate Charles R. Bradley, sister of Ruth. Hoffman.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517

O'NEA, EDWARD. Comrades of General M. Emmet Ureli Camp, the United Spanish War Veterans. Will assemble at St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. s.w., at 1942, to assist in the funeral Services of our late comrade, CHARLES D. LONG, Commander. J. WALTER McDoNALD, Adjutant. 5

O'NEA, EDWARD. Comrades of General M. Emmet Ureli Camp, the United Spanish War Veterans. Will assemble at St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. s.w., at 1942, to assist in the funeral Services of our late comrade, at 1942, the state of Ruth Church Spanish War Veterans. Will assemble at St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. s.w., at 1942, to assist in the funeral Services of our late comrade, 1942, the state of Ruth Church Spanish War Veterans. Will assemble at St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. s.w., at 1942, to assist in the funeral services of our late comrade, 1942, the state of Ruth Church Spanish War Veterans. Will assemble at St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. s.w., at 1942, to assist in the funeral services of our late comrade, 1942, the state of Ruth Church Spanish War Veterans. M. Emmet Ureli Camp, 1942, the state of Ruth Church Spanish War Veterans. M. Emmet Ureli Camp, 1942, the state of Ruth Church Spanish War Veterans. M. Emmet Ureli Camp, 1942, the state of Ruth Church Spani services will be field on tready, services and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 6
DAVIS, HENRY C. On Saturday, July
4, 1942, at his home in Piscataway, Md.
HENRY C. DAVIS. aged 83, beloved father of Gertrude Davis White.
Funeral services Tuesday morning, July
7, followed by regulem mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Church Cemetery.
DOWLING. HETTIE. On Thursday, July 2, 1942, at Takoma Park Hospital, HETTIE DOWLING, beloved wife of Noble C. Dowling. 115 East Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md.

Services will be field on testage Cheeve at 1 a.m. Gemetery. Arrangements by Barbour Bros.

OUDEN, WILLIAM H. On Friday, July 3, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM H. OUDEN, beloved son of Louisa De Vaughn, brother of James Ouden, devoted friend of Lessie Strickland; nephew of Sarah Mitchell, Dorothy White and Charles Kenney. Friends may call at his late residence, 618 K st. s.w., Apt. 1, after 12 noon. Monday, July 6, at 12 noon. Found the Mount Zion Baptist Church, Arington, Va., Rev. Green pastor. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arilington National Cemetery.

PARKER, MARY SITZ. On Thursday. Cemetery.

EASTON, JOSEPHINE. Departed this life on Thursday. July 2, 1942, at her residence, 1331 Huntoon court s.w., JOSEPHINE EASTON, the loving mother of Mrs. Margaret Jordan. Janie. William. Clifton, John H. and Fred Easton. She also is survived by one sister. Mrs. Mamie Johnson, and one brother. Mr. James A. Turner; other relatives and many friends. Funeral Monday, July 6, at 1:30 p.m., from the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

GITTINGS. ALICE CONSTABLE. On Friday. July 3, 1942. ALICE CONSTABLE GITTINGS, daughter of the late Samuel Evans and Isabel Constable Gittings and beloved sister of Julian E. Gittings of Baltimore, Md., and the late John C. Gittings.

Notice of funeral later.

HAGEN, DR. WALTER L. Suddenly, on Friday, July 3, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, Dr. WALTER L. HAGEN, beloved husband of Mabelle W. Hagen and father of Dr. Grant L. and Stanley E. Hagen.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, July 6, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 5

HAGEN, WALTER L. A special communication of Hope Lodge, No. 20. F. A. A. M., is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Past Master WALTER L. HAGEN, on Monday, July 6, 1942, at 1 p.m. CULBERTSON W. ROSS.

Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN, Master. Master WALTER L. HAGEN. on Monday. July 6. 1942. at 1 p.m.

CULBERTSON W. ROSS.

Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN. Master.
Secretary.

HEETER. JESSIE McGAHA. Suddenly. on Friday. July 3. 1942. at Casualty Hospital. JESSIE McGAHA HEETER, beloved wife of Raymond F. Heeter. 440 Party rd. n.w. Remains resting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louise Mullican, 314 Horners lane. Rockville. Md.
Funeral services at the Methodist Church. Potomac. Md. Monday. July 6. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

HOOVER. JAMES CLEARY. On Friday. July 3. 1942. JAMES CLEARY HOOVER. beloved husband of Blanche C. Hoover and father of Irwin Carson Hoover.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Ga. ave. n.w. on Tuesday. July 2. 1942. at James Cleary for Monday. July 6. at 20 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Ga. ave. n.w. on Tuesday. July 7. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Ga. ave. n.w. on Tuesday. July 6. at 8:30 a.m. Requiem high mass at St. Therese's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL PROVER. MARY A. Officers and memple of the providence Hospital. WALTER G. INGLE-DUE. beloved son of Mrs. Eva Gray of 320 14th st. se. and Arthur Ingledue.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday. July 6. at 1:0:30 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL PROVER. SAPPEY. MARY A. Officers and memple with the providence Hospital. WALTER G. INGLE-DUE. beloved son of Mrs. Eva Gray of 320 14th st. se. and Arthur Ingledue.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday. July 6. at 1:0:30 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL PROVER. SAPPEY. MARY A. Officers and memple with the providence Hospital. WALTER G. INGLE-DUE. Beloved husband of Heleng Geber Shaw. WILLIAM BLAIR. On Saturation of Heleng Geber Shaw. July 4. 1942. At his residence. 7:16 Somerset pl. n.w. WILLIAM BLAIR SHAW. Beleved husband of Heleng Geber Shaw and Jather

son and devoted gaughter of Mrs. Nose Peterson. Also surviving are three brothers. Wo sisters and other relatives and friends.

After 10 am. friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. McGuire funeral f July 3, 1942. MILLIE M. MCCONNELL. beloved wife of Jay A. McConnell. mother of Mrs. Rhea McIntyre of Washington. D. C.; C. H. McConnell of Florida and Dr. P. McConnell of Washington. D. C. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Monday, July 6, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MILLER, CLARENCE P., JR. On Monday, July 6, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MILLER, CLARENCE P., JR. On Monday, July 23, 1942, at Camp Shelby. Miss. CLARENCE P. MILLER, Jr., beloved husband of Mildred M. Miller, son of Clarence P. and Ada M. Miller. Services at his late residence, 314 Edger ave, Maryland Park, Md., on Monday, July 6, at 19 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

MINOR. BELL. Entered into cternal rest on Friday, July 3, 1942 Services and friends. Interment and Mrs. Lottie M. King.

Funeral from the w., on Monday, July 6, at 10 a.m., Interment Frot Lincoln Cemetery.

TUCKER, IRA C. On Saturday, July 4, 1942. IRA C. TUCKER, the beloved son of Wilham W. Tucker and brother of James E., Watter R., Henry O., Charles F. Tucker, Mrs. Betty E. Sherman and Mrs. Lottie M. King.

MINOR. BELL. Entered into cternal test on Friday, July 3, 1942 and provided this first the M. King.

Funeral from the w., on Monday, July 4, 1942. IRA C. TUCKER, the beloved son of Wilham W. Tucker and brother of James E., Watter R., Henry O., Charles F. Tucker, Mrs. Betty E. Sherman and Mrs. Lottie M. King.

Funeral from the w., on Monday, July 4, 1942. IRA C. TUCKER, IRA C. On Saturday, July 4, 1942. IRA C. TUCKER, IRA C. On Saturday, July 4, 1942. IRA C. TUCKER, IRA C. On Saturday, July 4, 1942. IRA C. TUCKER, IRA C. On Saturday, July 4, 1942. IRA C. TUCKER, IRA C. On Saturday, July 4, 1942. IRA C. TUCKER, IRA C. On Saturday, July 4, 1942. IRA C. TUCKER, IRA C. On Saturday, July 4, 1942. IRA C. TUCKER, IRA C. On Saturday, July 4, 1942. IRA C. TUCKER, IRA C. O

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. J. William Lee's Sons Co. 4th and Mass Ave. N.E. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium.

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# Beaths

MOTTA, SAMUEL. On Saturday. July 1942, at his residence, 1414 Newton st. w.. SAMUEL MOTTA, beloved brother Maria, Providenza, Lucia and Joseph Motta.

Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers. MURPHY, NELLYE J. On July 3, 1942, at Jenkins Memorial, Baltimore, Md. NELLYE J. MURPHY, beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Hannah Murphy. Funeral from the funeral home of C. Vernon Lemmon, 4611 Park Heights ave.. Baltimore, on Monday, July 6, at 8:15 a.m. Requiem mass at the Cathedral at 9 a.m. Interment in Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

etery. Baltimore. Md.

NICHOLS. LEONIDAS WAKEFIELD. On Friday. July 3, 1942, at his residence. 1414 16th et. n.w.. LEONIDAS WAKEFIELD NICHOLS. beloved husband of Corrie McGuinn Nichols, father of Gertrude Nichols. Lupo and Roy L. Nichols and brother of Miss Loretta Nichols of Hillsboro. N. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. July 6, at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, July 7, at 11
a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARRE, THOMAS F., SR. On Saturday, July 4, 1942, at his residence, 2033
Lawrence st. n.e., THOMAS F. CARRE, Sr., beloved husband of Marie E. Carre, father of Miss Eleanor F., Miss Marie E., Thomas F., Ir., and Elizabeth L. Carre.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass ave, n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 7, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DAVIS, HENRY C. On Saturday, July 3, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM (2)

DAVIS, HENRY C. On Saturday, July 3, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM (2)

Gertrude Davis
Gertrude Davis
Funeral services Tueson.
Funeral services at 9 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Church Cemetery.

DOWLING. HETTIE. On Thursday.
July 2, 1942, at Takoma Park Hospital.
HETTIE DOWLING. beloved wife of Noble.
C. Dowling, 115 East Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md.
Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy
Funeral services at free Mount Zion Bartington, Va., Rev. Green pastor.
Ington Va., Rev. Green pastor.
Ington National Cemetery.

PARKER MARY SITZ. On Thursday.
July 2, 1942, at her residence, 3718 Ingomar st. n.w., MARY SITZ PARKER, wife of the late John L. Parker and mother of Mr. Cornelia P. Grady and Carl J.
Parker.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, July 8, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek
Cemetery.

PERRY, MARGARET M. On Friday.

PERRY, MARGARET M. On Friday.

PERRY, MARGARET M. On Friday.

residence. 1331 Huntoon court s.w. JOSEPHINE EASTON, the loving mother of Mrs. Margaret Jordan. Janie. William Clifton, John H. and Fred Easton. She also is survived by one sister. Mrs. Mamie Johnson, and one brother. Fallow, Willy 3, 1942, at 1230 p.m. Ferry and mother of Mrs. Lewis A. Jones. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, July 5, at 3 p.m. Please omit flowers. 5 Gervices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, July 5, at 3 p.m. Please omit flowers. 5 Gervices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, July 5, at 3 p.m. Please omit flowers. 5 Gervices at St. John's Episcopal Church, Wis. ave. and Bradley lane. Bethesda, Md. on Monday, July 6, at 11 a.m. Friends. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Wis. ave. and Bradley lane. Bethesda, Md. on Monday, July 6, at 11 a.m. Friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GROSS, JAMES W., SR. On Saturday, July 4, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital. JAMES W. GROSS, Sr. beloved husband of Carrie T. Gross and father of James W. Gross, ir. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

HAGEN, DR. WALTER L. Suddenly, on Notice of funeral later.

HAGEN, DR. WALTER L. Suddenly, on Notice of funeral later. ROBINSON, ALICE. On Saturday, July 4, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, ALICE ROBINSON, wife of John R. Robinson, Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

ROBINSON, HELEN M. On Saturday.
July 4, 1942, at her residence, 1320 Holbrook at. n.e., HELEN M. ROBINSON, the
beloved wife of Albert E. Robinson and
mother of Mrs. J. D. Messick of North Carand Lloyd M. Robinson. Remains resting
and Lloyd W. Robinson. Remains resting
at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816
H st. n.e.
Funeral from Pentecostal Holiness
Church, 1015 D st. n.e., on Monday, July
6, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.
ROCHE, JANIE D. T. On Wednesday,
July 1, 1942, at her residence, 3608 Alabama ave. s.e., JANIE D. T. ROCHE, beloved wife of William A. Roche.

Monday, July 6, at 10 a.m. Setvices at Nativity Church, 1340 Mass. ave. s.e., at 10:30 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 5

JACKSON, GLADYS. On Friday, July 3, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. GLADYS. Somerset pl. n.w., WILLIAM BLAIR SHAW, 500 Jeloved wife of Marrice Jackson, also surviving are three brothers, two sisters and other relatives and friends invited. 5

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral Services

Mrs. Betty E. Sherman and Mrs. Lottie
M. King.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral
home, 816 H st. n.e. Notice of the time
of funeral later.
TYLER, MARY. On Friday, July 3,
1942. at the residence of her daushter,
Mrs. Bessie Hill of 3842 Dennison st. n.w.,
MARY TYLER. She is survived by one
son, five grandchildren and many other
relatives and friends. Remains may be
viewed Sunday, July 5, after 3 p.m., at
the Walter E. Hunter & Co. funeral home,
2452 Nichols ave. s.e.
Funeral Monday, July 6, at 1 p.m., from

2452 Nichols ave s.e.
Funeral Monday, July 6, at 1 p.m., from the Rock Creek Baptist Church on Nebraska ave, at Chesapeake st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rockville, Md. Rockville. Md.

WASHINGTON, LULA BUTLER. Departed this life Saturday, July 4, 1942, at her residence, 1005 Maryland ave. s.w., LULA BUTLER WASHINGTON. She is survived by a sister, Catherine Simms: a brother, Owen Butler: niece, Elizabeth Diggs: other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by Eugene Ford.

by Eugene Ford.

WHITE, FRANK W. On Saturday. July
4, 1942, at his residence, 339 Randolph
St. n.w. FRANK W. WHITE, beloved husband of Irene A. White and brother of
Walter C. and Guilford R. White.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th St. n.w. on Tuesday.
July 7, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek
Cemetery.



Rhines 01 3rd St. S.W.

John T.

LEADING COLORED FUNERAL DIRECTORS Funerals to Fit the

Smallest Income PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE

# Japanese Beetle Increase Reported in Montgomery

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 4. Japanese bettles have made their appearance in Montgomery County this season in much larger numbers than formerly, according to Otto W. Anderson, county agent.

They are said to be particularly prevalent in the Silver Spring, Takoma Park and Bethesda areas. Traps, which are being attended by 11 boys under direction of Merle Mayne of Glenmont, are catching or more are being trapped every day, according to Mr. Mayne. Mr. Anderson said traps may be leased at the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring; the Bethesda police station and at the office of the county agent in Rock-

# Beaths

WOOLF, JENNIE MAGRUDER. On Friday. July 3, 1942. JENNIE MAGRUDER, widow of the Rev. William H. Woolf. Funeral services at her late residence, 1722 Irving st. n.w., on Monday, July 6, at 2 o'clock p.m. at 2 o'clock p.m.

YOUNG, ISABEL S. On Saturday, July
4, 1942, at her residence, 1236 11th st.
n.w., ISABEL S. YOUNG, beloved mother
of Mrs. Brooke Harper, Mrs. Henry T.
Seary, Mrs. Frank Hough and Clement
B. Young.
Friends may call at the Lee funeral
home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., until
8:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 7; thence to the
Church of the Immaculate Conception,
8th and N sts. n.w., where mass will be
offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet
Cemetery.

6

In Memoriam

BUTCHER, LUCY ROBINSON. Sacred to the memory of our cousin and sister-in-law, LUCY ROBINSON BUTCHER, who passed away one year ago today, July 5, 1941. God only knows how much we miss her,
Never shall her memory fade:
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where she is laid.
HER COUSINS AND SISTER-IN-LAW. BRUMBAUGH, ALLIE V. In loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother. ALLIE V. BRUMBAUGH. who departed this life ten years ago today, July 5, 1932. Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother, It is sweet to breathe thy name. In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same.

Days of sadness still come over us, Hidden tears so often flow. Memories keep you both near us. Some may think the wound is healed. But they never know the sorrow That our hearts conceal.

BLANCHE BAILEY AND FAMILY. BOWMAN. ROBERT MARSH. In loving nemory of our dear ROBERT, who left us wo years ago today, July 5, 1940.
GRANDMA. MOTHER AND FAMILY. CAMPBELL, HELEN. A tribute of memory to our dear friend and pal. HELEN CAMPBELL. who departed this life two years ago today. July 5, 1940.

Rest in peace. A FRIEND. CARTER, LULA J. In loving memory of our dear mother, LULA J. CARTER, who fell asleep in the arms of Jesus nineteen years ago today, July 8, 1923. Peacefully sleeping, resting at last. Life's weary trials and suffering past; In silence you suffered, in patience Until God called you home to suffer more.

Sincere and kind in heart and mind.
What a beautiful memory you left behind.
Mother, who gave us the beat of her life.
Who cherished our secrets, our sorrows,
our strife.
Who taught us to love, who taught us to FERGUSON. CECELIA. In loving remembrance of our devoted mother. CECELIA FERGUSON, who entered into eternal rest twelve years ago today, July 5, 1930.

5. 1930.

Dear mother, we miss your loving footsteps, We miss your acts of kindness. We miss your everywhere. HER LOVING DAUGHTERS AND GRAND-DAUGHTER JOSEPHINE RICHARD-SON, FLORENCE FULLER AND MARGUERITE STEWARD.

HALL DESIBEE V. In sweet remembrance of our darling daughter, grand-daughter and cousin, DESIREE V. HALL, who entered into eternal rest four years ago today, July 5, 1938.

Beyond the sunset she has sone

Beyond the sunset she has gone
To rest a little while.
Leaving memories of loving deeds
And the sweetness of her smile.
LOVING FATHER AND MOTHER. MURRAY H. AND ETHEL R. HALL: GRANDMOTHER. CARRIE V. CARROLL. AND
COUSIN, STANLEY O. CARROLL.

HOWARD, ALFRED R. In kind and lov-ing remembrance of my beloved husband. ALFRED R. HOWARD, who departed this life one year ago today, July 5, 1941. Gone, but not forgotten. EMMA JANE HOWARD. McILWAIN. LYDIA G. In sad but loving remembrance of our beloved sister. LYDIA G. McILWAIN, who passed away eight years ago today, July 5, 1934.

Beautiful memories of one so dear. We'll always cherish with love sincere; A day that comes with sad regret And one that we shall never forget. LOVING SISTERS AND BROTHER. HATTIE. CONNIE AND NATHANIEL MCILWAIN.

PACE JOHN H. In sad but loving re-

PACE, JOHN H. In sad but loving remembrance of our husband and father, JOHN H. PACE, who died eight years ago today, July 5, 1934. Short and sudden was the call
When you were taken from us all.
But never will those who loved you best
Forget the day you were laid to rest.
WIFE AND DAUGHTERS. TAYLOR, MARGARET. A loving tribute to the memory of a faithful devoted mother, MARGARET TAYLOR, who departed this life July 5, 1910.

There comes a time for all of us
When we must say good-by.
But faith and hope and love and trust
Can never, never die.
Although the curtain falls at last.
Is that a cause to grieve?
The future's fairer than the past,
If only we believe.

And trust in God's eternal care—
So when the Master calls.
Let's say that life is still more fair,
Although the curtain falls.
HER CHILDREN. VIRNSTEIN, JOHN H. In loving memory of our dear father, JOHN H. VIRNSTEIN. who departed this earth eleven years ago today, July 5, 1931.
HIS DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND SON.

# William R. Carpenter, Landis Says Spare Time **Compensation Board Division Chief, Buried**

**Headed War Savings Postal Section During** And After World War

William Ransom Carpenter, 66, from 6,000 to 10,000 bettles in Silver chief of the claims division of the Spring and Takoma daily while in United States Employes' Compensathe Bethesda neighborhood 1,000 tion Commission for 14 years, who died Monday at his home, 1822 Ken- if we are to win this war." yon street N.W., was buried after funeral services Wednesday night at the Hines funeral home. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church, officiated at the services.

Mr. Carpenter came to Washington in 1905 as an examiner for the Civil Service Commission, where he edited the annual report. In 1906 he was appointed to an editorial position in the division of publications of the Department of Commerce and Labor in Washington, transferring in 1908 to the United States Geological Survey, where he edited geological and engineering reports.

When the Postal Savings System was organized in 1910 he handled its Services for Dr. Hagen publication work, eventually becoming assistant chief of the administrative section. From March, 1918, to May, 1928, he was chief of the war savings section, division of stamps, of the Post Office Depart- Hagen, 64, who died Friday at George ment, organizing and developing the Washington Hospital following a unit, which had charge of the issue, registration and payment at post offices of war savings stamps and certificates.

Mr. Carpenter was born in Stam-

baugh, Mich., the son of Dr. William Ann Arbor at the age of 13, gradu- District. ated from the high school there and from the University of Michigan. After studying law for a year at the university he entered the employ of BAILEY. CHARLOTTE AND EDWARD
W. With true love and devotion for the
memory of our beloved daughter and
sister. CHARLOTTE BAILEY. who left us
five years ago today, July 5, 1937. and
our husband and father, EDWARD W.
BAILEY, who left us seven years ago.
July 12, 1935. newspaper business as editor and publisher of a weekly newspaper in and night editor of the Daily Mining Gazette of Houghton, Mich. Later he did newspaper and magazine writing as a sideline, serving at different times on the copy desks of several local papers, including The Star, and was a member of the Na-

tional Press Club. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Miss Carol E. Carpenter of this city and Mrs. Jean Frances Stellhorn of Chambersburg, Pa.; a brother, James, and a sister, Miss Mary Carpenter, both of this city.

# Richard H. Gray Rites Held at Hyattsville

Funeral services for Richard H. Gray, 71, who died Wednesday at his home at 36 Wine avenue, Hyattsville, were held yesterday from Gasch's funeral home in Hyatts-

Following Masonic and religious services the body was placed in a vault at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. For 33 years, a statistician with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Mr. Gray retired recently Though a native of Virginia, he had made his home in Hyattsville

for 30 years. He was a member of Mount Harmon Masonic Lodge. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Edna Gray; a son, Richard, jr., and a daughter, Mary, all of Hyattsville, and two brothers James C. Gray of Chicago and William C. Gray of Richmond

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# Must Be Mobilized

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 4 .-James M. Landis, national director of the Office of Civilian Defense told Indiana County and local civilian defense directors today that the spare time of every individual must be mobilized for the war effort "On this the 166th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence," Mr. Landis said, "we must face the possibility of losing

that independence. "We must mobilize all of our resources, both human and natural,

Mr. Landis said the conservation of tires and the conservation of health are two of the most important ways in which the civilian population can help win the war. "Your willingness to accept price control, rent control and rationing of commodities will help show our military forces that you are behind them all the way," he said.

He pointed out that rationing. price control and salvage campaigns will increase and added, "There will be more work to do and it must be discharged."

# To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow for Dr. Walter L. heart attack. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Dr. Hagen, a Spanish-American War veteran, was past master of Hope Masonic Lodge. A dentist, he Thomas Carpenter. He moved to had long been a resident of the

> Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Maybelle Hagen, 212 E street N.E., and two sons, Dr. Grant L. Hagen, 4846 Albemarle street N.W., also a dentist ,and Stanley E. Hagen, a dental student at George Washington Uni-

The road to victory is paved with War bonds-not just good inten-

# **Washington Couple Lead in Annapolis Bridge Tournament**

1711/2 Points at Halfway Mark in Open-Pair Event its course.

Special Dispatch to The Star. ANNAPOLIS, July 4.-Mr. and education should be made available Mrs. James H. Lemon of Washing- for "a limited number of men to ton won top honors with 1711/2 points today as the open-pair championship only for the armed services but for reached its halfway mark in the the production of war materials." fifth annual Carvel Hall-Annapolis contract bridge tournament.

Twenty-eight pairs entered the finals tonight, an event which will ment that any man may complete not be decided until shortly before his college edeucation. \* \* dawn tomorrow. The 10 pairs which trailed the Lemons closely in today's match were:

Fairbanks of Miami, 1601/2; Mrs. Edward Behrand and Joseph Grinsfelder of Baltimore, 159; Stanley O. Fenkel and Joseph Davis of Philadelphia, 1581/2; Mrs. E. H. Bryant and Maj. Clarence Wyatt of Richmond, Va., 156; Mrs. William R. Plum and Mrs. F. G. Vosburgh of Washington, 1541/2; Dr. W. H. Gorton and Dr. Neil J. McHugh of Washington, 152; Simon Becker and Nathan Agran of Philadelphia, 151, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Evans of Annapolis, 151.

V stands for victory, not vacillation. Buy War bonds now.

# **FUNERAL HOME**

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# Class 'On Borrowed Time,' Yale Freshmen Are Told

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 4.-Harvey H. Bundy, special assistant to the Secretary of War, told Yale's first wartime freshman class today Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Have that it was at the university "on borrowed time," with no guarantee that it would be allowed to complete

> Leaders of the armed forces, he provide future trained ability not "No one knows," he said, "when

the necessities of war may change this decision. There is no commit-

"I think your country and your college are entitled to believe that you realize that you are here rather Mrs. Leon Landauer and Herbert than in the ranks in order that you Gerst of Norfolk, 1691/2 points; Mrs. may be better trained for your Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann part in teh war and that you who of Washington, 162; Mrs. W. Scott are living here on borrowed time Athey of Washington, and W. F. are determined to repay the loan with interest compounded.

# Use of Axis Funds Asked To Pay for Ship Sinking

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 4 .-The Costa Rican government said tonight Congress would be asked to use impounded Axis funds to indemnify owners of the freighter, San Pablo, which was sunk at her dock by a German submarine Thurs-

day night. A large demonstration was held today in protest against the torpedosaid, had decided that advanced ing of the vessel in which 23 Costa Rican stevedores, unloading the cargo, were killed. It was announced that Jens Ferro, captain of the San Pablo, had escaped uninjured.



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ATlantic 1700-1701

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James T. Ryan

317 Pa. Ave. S.E.



# The "Good Old Days"

TOW often have you heard parents say, "When the children are through school and we get the mortgage down a bit, we're going to refurnish the home and make it more artistic and livable."

It is the ambition of American people to rear a good family, obtain financial security and enjoy themselves in the sunset years of life. But most of us never arrive at financial independence!

So, we believe that the happiest families . . . the ones that accomplish the most in life . . . are the families who DO THEIR LIVING NOW.

These are the "good old days" of which you will talk later! Make them enjoyable at home NOW with your children. A comfortably, artistically furnished home will do much to keep the young people happy at home . . . living, entertaining and planning.

Furnish with LIFETIME FURNITURE of which ALL will be proud! For nearly half a century this reliable old House of Mayer & Co. has been delivering distinctive Lifetime Furniture to Washington families who continue to live the "good old days."



LIFETIME FURNITURE . . . notwithstanding its everlasting goodness . . . is most REASONABLY PRICED. Let us show you tomorrow.

Seventh Street

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Between D and E

# Regulations Strict As Boarding School's

Week Ends to Be Limited To Des Moines Except for **Extra Special Reasons** 

girls boarding school

be permitted to depart from the Nazi propaganda methods. vicinity of Des Moines, although The new work is calculated to out-of-town trips may be authorized give Americans a deep respect for for "extra special reasons." The their oppressed allies on the Contiweek-end respite will begin at noon | nent, to increase the temperature of Saturday and last until Sunday American hatred for Nazi methods night. Occasionally, however, Sat- and to stir in Americans a new urday afternoon may be used for sense of the importance of Allied extra instruction or other military offensive action in Europe.

Little Trouble Anticipated. have to be accompanied by a letter | real revolt marked by these events; of invitation from the household with which the trainee plans to ops, teachers and nurses. spend the time. She will be required to indicate on the application resemble huge Dutch flags, visible whether she is related to the host to RAF flyers.

"We anticipate very little trouble Breton fishermen. along that line because we are certain to have high-type women and parades. here," said one officer. "If a girl should give us untrue information newspapers. in her application, however, she would be in a position of having ing of oil wagons, incorrect sortmade a false official statement. She, therefore, would be put out

The first 440 candidates for WAAC officer commissions will report to Mikhailovitch and other guerrilla this "Women's West Point" July 20. The school will have a woman resident adviser, equivalent to a college dean of women, to handle leaves, discipline and other personal

41 Army Officers in Faculty. The school faculty, which is composed of 41 commissioned Army officers, expects to interfere as little as possible in the trainee's private

if she wants to, but not in the class- in occupied lands. Harassing the room, while marching, or at other "unreasonable times." She will see her visitors at the service club. The women's post exchange will not

allowed to wear civilian Bachelor officers on the faculty

will be barred from dating unwed obtain their commissions.

nave been reminded not to let their language become too picturesque in the presence of WAACS.

# South African Flyers Fell 13 Stukas in Few Minutes

CAIRO, Egypt, July 4.-The top

scorer in yesterday's dramatic action in which a South African Hurricans squadron, newly arrived in the desert, shot down 13 Stukas in many specific instances: a matter of minutes, gave a graphic account today of the battle.

the Stukes to earth himself

wood said. "One or two managed to drop bombs-wide-but we were man." in among them too soon.

fire from our Hurricane but as they turned we got spurts into their sides and it wasn't long before 13 lay burning on the sand. 'We had driven them towards El

Daba and none of their bombs seemed to hit their evident objec-

# Turks Show Displeasure Over British 'Clumsiness'

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, July 3 (Delayed) .-The newspaper Aksam said today, There shall be no change in the course Turkey has followed up to now" as a result of British reverses in Egypt but voiced Turkey's "critical displeasure" over "the clumsiness of the desert battle." The editorial was written by Nec-

middin Sadak, Deputy in the National Assembly and closely connected with the Foreign Office. "If this clumsiness causes unhappiness among us the reason goes beyond the mere thought of being cut off from our main supply route. The real reason for our displeasure is a reason lying closer to Britain than

This was interpreted as meaning Turkey had hoped to see Britain hold her Near East position.

See that grin on the man in the moon? He's going to buy a War

# WAAC Trainees Face Undercover Work Against Axis in Europe Described in Pamphlet Issued by Elmer Davis

By BLAIR BOLLES.
The people in the occupied countries of Europe will help open the second front and keep it opened as soon as the United Nations invading armies arrive, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, declared yesterday in issuing an OWI pamphlet entitled "The Unconquered People." It describes, on the basis of secret and underground FORT DES MOINES, Iowa, July information, the wide extent of the 4.--There will be no boisterous week European resistance to the Axis conends for WAACs here unless they querors.
succeed in sidestepping a set of The 11-page pamphlet, illustrated

regulations as strict as those of a on its cover and throughout with drawings by Edmund Duffy, the Faculty members of the Women's Baltimore Sun's Pulitzer Prize car-Army Auxiliary Corps training toonist, is the second of its kind school said today that the feminine issued by the administration since soldiers will be required to make the war began. The first, put out by formal application for week-end the OWI's predecessor, the Office of Facts and Figures, was called Generally speaking, they will not "Divide and Conquer" and described

Anti-Axis Events Listed. From "small fires of resistance," A week-end leave application will the anti-Axis drive has grown to a Resignation of Norwegian bish-

> Planting of Dutch tulip fields to Kidnaping of German soldiers by

Overt anti-Nazi demonstrations

Publishing of hundreds of secret Wrecking of troop trains, punctur-

ing of ammunition. Slowdowns in factories making arms for the Nazi war machine. Open warfare by Yugoslav Gen.

"Europe is fighting back," the pamphlet begins. It is written in a spiritual style which, until "Divide and Conquer" came out, was foreign to Government reports.

Davis' Statement. The OWI will send copies to all askers. Mr. Davis' statement accompanying the pamphlet said:

"The American people should know the facts of the heroic re-She will be permitted to smoke sistance to Hitler by the silent allies Nazis day and night at the risk of death, the people of occupied Europe have dedicated themselves to shaking off the Nazi yoke. They want the American people to know that While off the post grounds she when the time comes to create a second front, it will be effectively supported as a front of liberation.

"A second front will be a two-way operation: We need Europe's help, candidates. There will be no such Europe needs ours to gain freedom. limitation, however, after the girls Evidence in The Unconquered People' demonstrates that they rest their The faculty members, incidentally, lives and hopes upon a United Nations victory.

A preface to the pamphlet re-

"Conquered? The stories which the winds of freedom bear prove once again that free men cannot be conquered. The treachery and the armed might of tyranny may crush them for a time, but those who live will speak out and speak out until freedom is restored."

Incident in Paris. The pamphlet builds up the broad story of the "Unconquered" with

In Paris "one theater audience coughed so long and so loudly that Lt. Robert Collingwood, a bronzed the auditorium lights were flashed lad with sunbleached hair and cav- on, and a Nazi officer strode across alry type mustache, sent three of the stage. 'Who coughed?' he demanded. There was no answer until "We saw puffs of smoke from our an old man rose in the rear of the ack-ack positions which drew our theater and called out 'Nobody here attention to the Stukas who were coughed.' 'Who coughed?' again depeeling off for attack," Lt. Colling- manded the Nazi. 'The Unknown Soldier,' quietly replied the old

Belgium-"On Armistice Day last "When we got in they jettisoned year mimeographed handbills were their bombs and tried to avoid the circulated throughout Brussels signed, 'Vive la Belgique Independent.' Risking their lives the people of Brussels demonstrated before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, great crowds swirling through the streets to lay flowers on the tomb.

"German staff cars had difficulty plowing through the clogged traffic Feeling that sense of unity and strength of numbers which often sweeps through a crowd, Belgians shouted insults at the Germans, arousing a group of stiff-necked officers to the point where one among

Walnut Dining Room Suites, Maple, Walnut and Mahogany Bedroom Furniture, 2 Antique Carved (Oak) European Cabinets, Antique Desks, Chests of Drawers, Drop Leaf Tables, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Tables, Rockers, Upholstered Davenports and Chairs, Kitchen Cabinets, Books, Pictures, China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Radios, Etc.

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Cover design by Edmund Duffy for the Office of War Information's anti-Nazi pamphlet "The Unconquered People."

them reached for his revolver and manages somehow to function unshot at the people.'

Incident in Holland. Holland-"Leading Dutch newspapers were compelled to print obituary notices of Dutch Nazis killed on the Russian front, the notices reading that these men had fallen 'in the struggle against Bolshevism, for leader, people and fatherland. Many people cut out these notices and returned them to the newspaper offices labeled 'Splendid,' 'Hearty congratulations' or 'A thousand more like them should be killed."

There are stories from every quarter of Europe. And there is this comment about a universal European characteristic of 1942: "Out of the misery of the occu-

pation a new body of humor has arisen—the resistance joke. "Like the songs once sung by the troubadors, these stories spread from the top of Norway to the tip of Greece, varying in content but similar in framework and always reflecting a sense of humor that

der adversity and make a butt of the oppressor.

"For example, there's the one about the Nazi soldiers who got

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drunk in a Norwegian coastal vil- on French railroads has caused nu- while the furnaces were put back sent to a concentration camp and lage, commandeered a car and drove wildly through the streets. Finally careened down a dark pier and into the sea, promptly sinking. The Gestapo hurried to the scene and questioned an old fisherwoman at the end of the pier.

"'Did you see the car coming?' they asked her. "'Yes,' she said.

"'Well, why didn't you stop it?' they demanded. 'Why should I?' said the old lady, shrugging her shoulders. thought they were on their way to

In France sabotage of switches fired, so that 48 hours were lost lation of Televaag (about 60), was War bonds

merous wrecks of trains carrying arms and ammunition. One troop train was blown up near Caen, Normandy, and 15 Nazis killed. The Czechs draw turtles to symbolize the slowdown in factories.

One shipment to Germany of 20,-000,000 pieces of ammunition was returned to the factory in Czechoslovakia because the fuses had been tampered with in a way that would awakened in time to kill two Gerkill Germans working with the ammunition. Workers in occupied the factory furnaces had to be executed. The entire male popu- vert 10 per cent of your income to

into operation. This was the precedent for Li-

"In April, 1942, two dozen Gestapo men, on a manhunt for two young Norwegians who had slipped back from England on a secret mission, came upon them asleep in the fishing village of Televaag, on

mans before being killed himself. "The Nazis took swift reprisal. countries have struck just before Eighteen innocent hostages were ing an account with him and con-

later shipped to Germany. All women and children were ordered out of town. Even animals were not spared the Nazi fury. Cows, pigs and sheep were sent to Bergen

to be slaughtered. "In- a final frenzy of hate, the Nazis burned to the ground every house in the village. Televaag had been wiped off the face of the Sotra Island, near Bergen. One was shot in his sleep. The other

> Uncle Sam has an account with the Axis. Help him pay it by hav-





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House Committee Says Flyer Failed to Follow **Established Course** 

By the Associated Press.

The House Committee on Investigation of Air Accidents declared yesterday that the crash of a Transcontinental and Western Airlines passenger plane near Las Vegas, Nev., January 16, in which Carole Lombard and 21 others were killed, was due to the negligence of Capt. Wayne Williams, the pilot.

In a report prepared for submission to Congress, the Committee said investigations showed that Capt Williams failed to follow the established course between Las Vegas and Los Angeles, the destination of the night flight, and that he flew the plane at such a low altitude that it collided with Potosi Peak of the Spring Mountain Range near Las

The Committee said Capt. Williams was discharged by TWA in 1933 for alleged carelessness and disregard for regulations, but appealed to the National Labor Relations Board and was ordered reinstated. Subsequently, it said, Capt. Williams sound reputation as an air line pilot." No Sabotage Found.

While directly attributing the crash to Capt. Williams' flying course, the Committee said evidence showed that TWA had failed, before the accident, to establish rules for the route requiring all night flights would insure safe passage over the 8.304-foot peak.

Fifteen of the 22 victims of the nel engaged in ferrying activities.

"This accident would not have occurred," the Committee said, "had the TWA adopted the same procedures as Western Airlines for night flights from Las Vegas to Los Angeles and required all of its pilots to fly the Spring Mountain Range at 10,000 feet.'

The Committee said it found nothing to substantiate rumors and reports that the crash was caused by engine trouble, sabotage, "and even a fight in the cockpit of the plane." Pilot "Not Cautious."

The report placed much emphasis upon a communication from the Civil Aeronautics Administration regarding flying instructions for the Las Vegas-Los Angeles route. It said the CAA had on July 15, 1941, issued an order "suggesting or requiring that pilots flying from Las Import Bank." Vegas to Palmade, Calif., along what is known as Amber Airway No. 2, all operations, day or night, contact or instrument'.

"Capt. Williams failed to obey the order or suggestion," the committee said. "His failure to obey this order or suggestion was wholly inexcusable. He knew there were high mountains between Las Vegas and Palmade. He carried a chart of the Spring Mountain range and should have known the elevation of its highest

"Capt. Williams, who received his training in the Army Air Corps, was described by the report as "a skillful pilot" with over 12,000 hours of flight time to his credit, and was said to have established himself in the confidence of his company as "having

an average regard for rules." "Your committee also finds," the report said, "that even among Capt, Williams' closest friends he was not regarded as a cautious pilot. We believe that he had so much confidence in his ability that he failed to take those precautions which more prudent or less skillful pilots would

not dare to neglect." Earlier Risks Recalled.

time of Capt. Williams' employment by TWA in 1931 "it was alleged that then "settled down and established he took undue and unnecessary a sound reputation as an airline risks with equipment and cargo." pilot." The TWA official in charge of operhis objections on the recommenda- of the Civil Aeronautics Administrations of others.

liams was discharged by the TWA not cause, or contribute to the cause, in 1933, the reasons being given were of the accident," the committee "damaging equipment, grandstand- said. "A safe landing and take-off ing, carelessness, violations of De- were made thereafter at Las Vegas." partment of Commerce, TWA and The Committee criticized the CAA airport regulations and insubordi- for the manner in which it handled nation.

Lt. Bulkeley's Praise Cheers

## 'Win War' Stamp **Bought by President** As Sale Starts

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt bought for his stamp collection the first of the 3-cent "Win the War" postage stamps which went on sale here yesterday. The special stamp, printed in purple ink, bears the American eagle with wings outstretched in the form of a "V."

# **Two Bolivian Cabinet Members Arriving** For Economic Talks

Highway Development, Opening of Resources To Be Discussed

By the Associated Press.

last night that two Bolivian cabinet statements of many eminent aumembers would arrive in Washington this morning for conferences on a program of economic co-operation between Bolivia and the United

The two officials, Dr. Joaquin Espada, Minister of Finance, and Alberto Crespo, Minister of National "settled down and established a Economy, will arrive by train from Miami at 7 a.m. They will be greeted by State Department officials and Bolivian Ambassador Guachalla and his staff.

Opening of Resources.

"Problems to be considered," the experts. State Department said, "include the construction of highways, and to be made at an altitude which the development of the petroleum study on world problems as these and agricultural resources of the courses have been developed and country as well as the stimulation of are in use in a number of school production of such strategic mate- systems throughout this country, crash were Army Air Force person- rials as tin, tungsten, antimony, Canada and Great Britain. Each rubber and quinine.

It was understood that the Boli- and develop a specific problem in vian Development Corp. now being keeping with certain educational formed with Export-Import Bank and social objectives, including the funds, would be the major unit in reasons for teaching the unit or this organization

sion which has recently returned most effective methods of teaching Rochelle, N. Y.; Francis J. Sweeney from Bolivia after making a five the subject, the general activities of Reading, Pa., and Anthony J. months survey in that country has for classes and the specific approach Davey of New York City. prepared a report making recom- by individual students to the topics. mendations covering a general plan and a bibliography of sources of inof economic development to be undertaken by the Bolivian Development Corp. which is now being orthe State Department

Joint Management.

"This corporation will be under

nounced that Franklin Antezanapaz, control of natural resources, contriconfine their flight movements to advisor to the Minister of Finance of butions of countries to democratic the actual on-course signal of the Bolivia, and Joseph A. Inslee, rep- ideals, international labor co-operaradio ranges serving this airway for resentative of the Export-Import tions, geographic barriers to world Bank in Bolivia, were accompanying peace, the two cabinet officers here.

Children's Service Set

MANASSAS, Va., July 4 (Special) The Gainesville Methodist Church will hold Children's Day services at 8 nm. tomorrow.

of operations, as having had this to say at the time: "It has been felt for some time that further remonstrance with him was useless as one violation was sooner or later followed by another, and sooner or later would result in a crash with a plane load of passengers. I do not care to be responsible for his flying with passengers."

Reinstated by NLRB. Capt. Williams carried his discharge to the NLRB, te committee said, and that agency ruled that he should be reinstated. Pursuant to that ruling, and on the assurance of a group of pilots that they "would take it upon themselves to see that Williams did his job in a way that would be satisfactory," Williams was The committee said that at the re-employed as a mail pilot only. The Committee said that the pilot

The report said the plane was ations, the committee said, opposed "overloaded at Albuquerque, N. Mex., Williams' employment, but withdrew by company personnel in violation

tion rules." The committee reported that Wil- "This overloading, however, did

the communication to TWA on fly-Fritz, TWA vice president in charge Los Angeles route.

Torpedoman, Believed Jap Prisoner, Called

John L. Houlihan, jr., was a sailor which had us under fire contin-

and a "damn good" one, too, accord- uously. Houlihan constantly was

five more sons like him "to bear the "Again, in taking President Que-

The story of Seaman Houlinan, distinguished himself by his calm

who is believed to be a prisoner of and cool manner in face of danger

the Japanese, was revealed by the by releasing a torpedo which had a

Navy Department yesterday in mak- 'hot run." This was done at great

ing public correspondence between personal danger to himself. For this

his father, John L. Houlihan of he was given the Philipine Distin-

Chicopee Falls, Mass., and Lt. guished Conduct Star. He also won

"Hope you don't think it bold of reply to my inquiry," wrote Mr.

believe my son has been with you. That the make me happy and proud

"Would you please for God's sake my head high-and, as I used to

tell me if he is as good a sailor as I say to my son, chin up and keep

father and I hope you will answer this letter. His mother and I are like him to bear the arms and carry

dying to know if he is receiving our on where he left off. I have two

Mr. Houlihan received the follow- may? But I feel that there can be

ing reply from Lt. Bulkeley:
"John L. Houlihan, jr., was with John and that was John himself.

me on the attack with the PT 34 But, wherever he is, I pray to God

on two landing barges in February. to have mercy on him. Thanking During this action in closing on two you, I remain a sad but proud

think and if he is O.K. I am his smiling. I am carrying on for him.

the Silver Star for gallantry.

Proud of Son's Feats.

"Houlihan is a damn good sailor-

"I thank you for your personal

Houlihan. "I realize that you are

extremely busy. Your letter did

you. I have also received a report

from Washington of the sad news.

But. Lt. Bulkeley, to know he was

a fine sailor and from a man that

really knows a sailor, I am holding

more. Who knows but that they

**Worried Father of Seaman** 

'Damn Good Sailor' by Officer

the Japanese, said he wished he had manner.

Under date of May 14, Mr. Houli-

"mosquito" boat operations in the in all respects."

han wrote Lt. Bulkeley, hero of

And I hope he has been a good

sailor. His name is John L. Houli-

han, jr., rate second class torpedo-

Sailor's Bravery Described.

man, M. P. T. Squadron B.

mail and know if he is well.".

barges armed with machine guns father."

Philippines:

me for writing to you.

# **Workshop Course** On War to Be Given At American U.

World Problems Institute Will Help Teachers Prepare Courses

A workshop course in which teachers will prepare material for use in the classroom next year will be a feature of the Institute on World Problems to be conducted by the World Federation of Education Associations at American University from July 12 to August 15. The course will be given under

the direction of Dr. J. Orin Powers. in co-operation with leading educators from many parts of the country. The members of the institute will study the whole range of topics dealing with the war from basic backgrounds and causes of the war to fundamental readjustments proposed for the post-war period. The materials to be used will be the in-The State Department announced stitute's courses and lectures and thorities in interpretation of world problems today.

Task of Workshop.

The task of the workshop will be to select, evaluate, analyze, organize and adapt the substance of the conference for practical use in the classroom from elementary to college level and for the community forum. The workshop will provide an unusual opportunity for its members to work on curriculum problems with the assistance of university staff members and outside

The workshop also will present a comparative analysis of courses of member of the workshop will select topic, the desired outcomes, the John B. Woodward of Bel Air, Md.; "A United States economic mis- most essential content material, the formation.

Topics for Study.

Topics from which workshop members may select one include: Basic causes of wars, agencies for world peace, economic bases for world peace, teacher responsibilities joint American and Bolivian man- in wartime, propaganda agencies agement and will be financed par- and programs, democracy's leaders, tially by funds from the Export- teaching international hatreds, resistance in conquered countries. The State Department also an- preserving cultural treasures, world the elements of proposed new world orders, preservation of native cultures, the rice economy in China, standards of living among transplanted laborers, exploitation of extra-territorial resources, the "goodneighbor policy," the policy of isolationism, distribution of world population, racial parriers to world Wednesday in G. W. ulation, racial barriers to world peace, language barriers and world peace, family life among various peoples or races, co-operatives here and abroad, outstanding leaders of democracy in various lands, housing in many lands, the conflict of na-

tional ideologies. Internationally famous authorities in the field of education will participate in the institute. These include Dr. Henri Bonnett, director of the Bureau of Intellectual Cooperation of the League of Nations: Dr. Concha Romero James, chief of the Division of Intellectual Co-operation of the Pan-American Union; Dr. Paul Monroe, former director of lumbia University: Dr. Hu Shih. Chinese Ambassador to the United States: Dr. George Finch, director

of the Carnegie Endowment for In- streets N.W. ternational Peace. In addition, members of the workfirst-hand contact with the agencies, in and out of the Government, that are engaged in the production of teaching materials giving full and accurate information about

Seventy to Get Degrees At Strayer Exercises Approximately 70 men and women

will receive degrees and diplomas will be awarded to 60 candidates at The report quoted Lawrence G. ing instructions for the Las Vegas- formal exercises of Strayer College at the Mayflower Hotel July 25. Following the exercises a dance in honor of the graduates will be held in the ballroom.

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Church, will be the principal speaker at the exer-

July 23 President E. S. Donoho will be host at dinner at the Mayflower in honor of initiates of Sigma Eta Sigma, Strayer honor society Initiation ceremonies will precede the dinner.

Members of the faculty and staff who will assist Mr. Donoho in making to his commanding officer, Lt. clearing jams from the .50 caliber ing arrangements for the graduation John D. Bulkeley. And his father, guns of our boat. He did this at exercises are E. G. Purvis, L. E. though sad because Sailor Houlihan constant exposure to himself to Smith, Margaret Hutchinson and was on Corregidor when it fell to enemy fire in a calm and cool Helen O'Shaughnessy.

arms and carry on where he left off." | zon from an island to safety, he | Mansfield to Speak

Assistant Superintendent of Police, Richard Mansfield, whose cartoons "Those Were the Happy Days," appear every Sunday in The Star, will give a chalk talk at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Raymond Playground, Tenth street and Spring road N.W.

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SCHOOL

# Georgetown U. Dean Prepares To Receive 150 Freshmen



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ter tomorrow.

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town University.

College Entrance Board.

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scholarships are for four years of

Four Other Scholarships.

In addition to the local boys, four

A recreation committee has been

GEORGE R. EDELEN.

RERNARD L. ROSENBERG.

These Washington boys have won scholarships at George-

The Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., ! Georgetown also has received its dean of freshmen at Georgetown quota of students who may be en-University, returned from a vacation listed in the Army Reserves this opened with a larger enrollment last week to finish preparations for year under arrangement with the than at any previous year in its the reception of new students in the War Department that gives them a existence. The other students who college, about 150 of whom will regisfavorable opportunity to complete come from American nations intheir studies before being called to clude two each from Cuba, Colom-Among the number, he announced, service. The number is 299, appro- bia. Costa Rica, Brazil, Venezuela, will be four graduates of local high portioned between the college and Guatemala and the Dominican Re-

summer term. The scholarships were second year; 49 third year; 45 dents. awarded on a competitive basis, tak- fourth year and nine special stuing into account the secondary dents. school records of the various competitors and their achievements in the scholarship examinations of the being given priority.

Georgetown's ROTC department, which has been functioning since director; at Dubuque, Iowa, High; Jerome J. Stenger, jr., 6226 N. of military science and tactics, said Quigley in charge. Twenty-third street, Arlington, Va., the number to be admitted to the from Western High, and Bernard L. advanced course this year is limited Rosenberg, 324 Gallatin street N.W., to 50 students. There is no limita- sion at Catholic University this year from Central High School. The tion, however, on admissions to the include the admission for the first change in the military personnel assigned to Georgetown.

Medical Unit Maintained.

other freshmen from other cities will enter on scholarships. They are tion with its ROTC unit, the de-Christopher M. Wilson of New partment has never lacked for cooperation from either the student body or school authorities. The university also maintains a medical More than one-half of the incoming class will elect to take the unit in the ROTC and most of the medical students have joined bachelor of science course. The students will register in the Carroll

parlor from 9 to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m. As a concession to daylight saving hours, the night study period training schools, in accordance with posts in war industries. These are for the class has been changed to recent regulations. They were com- Dr. Alexander Kossiakoff, an in-8:30 p.m. to 11 o'clock when lights missioned as second lieutenants last structor in chemistry in the grad-Army courses, they will be assigned formed for the reception of the to troop detachments.

freshmen and the chairman is John J. Egan of Newark, N. J., president main through August before leavof the Yard this year. He will come ing for his new assignment in New ematics in the graduate school, who from his home to help take charge York. By that time the second of the yearlings. In addition to the term will be ready to open and the outdoor swimming pool on the cam- newly appointed dean, the Rev. pus, a regular athletic program has Stephen S. McNamee, S. J., will take

### will be held in the university yard Dr. Quintanilla Speaks every Friday at 8:30 p.m. "Get-Acquainted" teas are scheduled for Wednesday afternoons in Columbian House, and classes in social dancing, square dancing and modern dancing **Lecture Series**

'Starlite Dances,' Teas Arranged for Students

At Summer Sessions Dr. Luis Siegfried Quintanilla, Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and associate in romance languages at George Washington University, will be the second speaker in the lecture series of the university's summer sessions recreation program. the International Institute of Co- He will speak on "Some Obstructions to True Pan Americanism' Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Hall of Government, Twenty-first and G

The lecture series was inaugurated by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of shop class of the institute will have university students, who discussed "The World Situation Today" last Wednesday. Speakers and Topics.

Speakers and their topics for the following lectures are: July 15, Dr. Edward Campion Acheson, associate professor of finance at the university, "The Real Menace of Inflation"; July 22, Dr. William Crane Johnstone, jr., professor of political science, "The United States and the War in the Far East"; July 29, Dr. Steuart Henderson Britt, assistant professor of psychology, "What Is Psychology Contributing to the War Effort?" and August 12, Dr. Charles William Cole, assistant professor of English, "Contemporary American Fiction. Under the direction of Miss Eliza-

beth Burtner, instructor in physical education, a complete series of activities for summer students has been arranged. "Starlite dances"

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have been arranged. The social dancing class will be conducted by a couple from a dancing studio. As a result of the newly inaugurated accelerated program, the university summer sessions have attracted an enrollment far above those of previous years. Many high school graduates are beginning their college careers at the university in

the summer school. Included among these are four of the university high school scholarship winners. They are Edwin James Dentz of Calvin Coolidge High School, Shirley Louise Mann and Morton Robert Steinberg of Roosevelt High School and Robert Clinton Ludwig of Woodrow Wilson High School.

# Catholic U. Begins **Summer Sessions** Here and at Branches

**Student Body Represents** Nine Nations of Western Hemisphere Besides U. S.

Nine nations of the Western Hemisphere besides the United States are represented in the student body at the summer session of Catholic University, which opened last week to continue for periods of 6 and 12 weeks, Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, disclosed yesterday. Canada leads in the number of

registrants from outside the continental United States with 14 stu-Mexico, the other bordering nation, has supplied five students in the Preachers' Institute, which schools awarded full time tuition foreign service schools on the basis public. In addition to these counscholarships who have elected to of registration. The number pro- tries the United States' possession start their college careers with the vides for 102 first-year students; 94 of Puerto Rico supplies two stu-Coincident with the opening of

the summer session here, courses The Navy and Marine Corps, it is were started in branches of Cathunderstood, will not announce their olic University in San Rafael, Calif. quotas for about a month, the Army with the Very Rev. Dr. James M. Tex., with Dr. John McMahon as expect to go on active duty with the Lane, Bethesda, who graduated from the last World War, will open its charge of the Rev. Dr. B. H. Skahill, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior ranks to first year college and and a new branch in Memphis, High School; Karl F. Ockert, 1439 foreign service students. Col. Den- Tenn., to care for the Southeastern Quincy street N.W., from Central ham B. Crafton, U. S. A., professor area, with the Rev. Dr. Thomas

Women May Study Engineering. Innovations in the summer sesbasic course. There has been no time in the history of the institution of women to the school of engineering and architecture, and the expansion of the curriculum in the science and technical schools and While Georgetown has never had in the school of nursing education compulsory attendance in connec- to meet the urgent war need for men and women in the military naval, industrial and public welfare

Two additional members of the faculty have been given leaves of absence for the duration of the war and have left to join the 15 other instructors who are on similar leaves Graduates of the Infantry unit and are now engaged in the armed are now attending various Army service or filling scientific and other May and on completion of intensive uate school of arts and sciences. who has become a technical aid with the National Defense Research Dean Grattan is expected to re- Committee in Washington, and Dr. Joseph F. Daly, instructor in math-

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# is stationed in New York as a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve. To prepare both lay and religious students in the profession of miliannounced.

and its Providence Hospital branch got under way with a registration that exceeded all previous years, Sister M. Olivia, dean of the school, barton House, 2715 Q street N.W. school has been increased to handle the accelerated program which began June 29 to continue for the ensuing 12 weeks. By the opening of the regular fall term in September provision will be made to supply ample teaching staff to care for the additional students expected at that

Funds Made Available.

The university's school of nursing education is among institutions receiving financial help from the Government to prepare students for the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, the Red Cross and public health work. In addition the Kellogg Foundation of New York has made available a fund of \$4,000 for scholarships and loans to worthy students.

tember. Under the accelerated program of nursing education at Catholic University it is possible for students to complete their work and receive degrees after three years and 11 months of training. Normally the course cannot be completed under

tary and public nursing the university's school of nursing education

of East Falls Church, Va., and to Sister M. Cyril of the Catholic Medical Mission of Brookland. A third scholarship is available for the regular term opening in Sep-

four and a half years. A majority Campbell in charge; at San Antonio, of the students already enrolled

Army Medical Corps. Just recently the oath of allegiance was administered to one of the enrollees.

Home Nursing Class

A new class in home nursing for business girls and housewives will open at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Dum-The faculty of the The class, under the auspices of the Red Cross, will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays by Miss Caroline Thomson.

"BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES" French. Spanish, German . . . an ve. POSITIVELY no enrollment fo ese Special Courses shall be ac pted after July 6th. Classes 9 to 9 The Berlitz School of Languages 839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) NA. 0276 AIR-CONDITIONED

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SECRETARIAL Strayer College of Secretarial Training
students. Review and speed building classes for high school graduates and college
beginners in Shorthand are formed twice each month. Day and evening sessions
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Register in the Day School for an Eight-Week Summer Intensive Course, July 6.
Beginners' Class in Gregg Shorthand, Evening School, July 13. Beginners' and
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# includes both school and

Camp Letts

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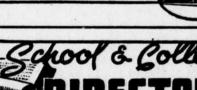
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# Maryland Completes Plans for Blackout; D. C. Won't Join In

Lack of Wardens Compels Anne Arundel to Shorten Time of July 15 Drill

announced last night as civilian defense officials in nearby Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties disclosed plans for the test.

Arrangements have been made with the District, however, to cooperate to the extent of handling traffic at the District line.

In Anne Arundel County the blackout enforcement will end at midnight because of an insufficient number of air-raid wardens, Col. bean by boat as in normal times. far below normal. John deP. Douw, county defense director, said yesterday.

throughout Maryland control centers, will be employed for the first

The State director will establish headquarters at State police head- By the Associated Press. quarters at Pikesville and direct the tioned with a radio-equipped car at each county control center to The official hours set for the blackout are from 9 p.m., July 15, to 5 a.m., July 16.

Half-Hour Raid Test Planned. lights on except during an unan- a hostile attack. nounced period when an air raid test will be held for a half hour. During the air-raid drill, all traf-

fic, except emergency vehicles, will be halted and all lights will be extinguished. During the "air raid" no emergency vehicle may travel more than 15 miles an hour. Fire apparatus engaged in practice drills will use dim lights and

travel not over 15 miles an hour but

will use full lights and usual speed in responding to actual alarms. Strategic points will be guarded throughout the night by the Maryland State Guard. Industrial plants working on Government war con- Full production was resumed today tracts will be permitted to continue at Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Lackaoperations but are requested to black | wanna plant after a two-day strike out totally for at least 10 minutes during the air raid alarm. Railroads wil not be required to participate but have been urged to dim lights on all trains passing through Maryland if consistent with public

the movement of war equipment by the railroads be hindered, it was The civil air patrol will observe the entire State and make pictures Tuesday.

safety. Under no circumstances will

of important points. Anne Arundel Limits Drill blackout at midnight, Col. Douw de- pay their dues," adding: "The comclared, "There just aren't enough pany refused to take part in that wardens to enable us to assign re- coercion." lief men during the blackout."

"This proposition is purely volallow men to work all night and then work all day too.'

After midnight, Col. Douw asserted, the air raid wardens in the county will be released from duty and observance of blackout regulations will be voluntary.

Col. Duow previously had said that because of "special problems" in Anne Arundel County the blackout would extend only until mid-

One of these "special problems," he explained, is the fact that students at the Postgraduate School of the Naval Academy must stay up late at night studying.

# Last Internees Leaving, **Resort Hotel to Reopen**

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 4.-The management of the Greenbrier Hotel announced tonight that this mountain resort would be reopened to the public July 9 after the departure of the

last group of Axis internees. The hotel, an internment center since last December 19, reported that some 100-odd Germans held here for several months would leave early next week for an undisclosed

point. Over 2,000 German, Japanese, Italian, Rumanian and Hungarian aliens have been under the custody of the State Department at the spa since the first group of internees was brought here shortly after the United States entered the

The largest number interned at any one time was the approximately 600 Germans and Japanese confined to the hotel over a month ago. The first contingent of Japanese

arrived here last April from Hot Springs, Va., and to make room for the new arrivals 242 Rumanians, Hungarians and Italians were transferred to Asheville, N. C.

All of the Japanese were moved out of the resort last month.

## **Emmett Finneran Dies**; Was N. Y. Dairy Official

By the Associated Press. HARRISON, N. Y., July 4-Emmett J. M. Finneran, 60, director of sales and advertising and a member of the Board of Directors of the National Dairy Products Corp., died

today at his home here. He was a native of Boston, Mass. and was formerly publisher of the Eugene (Oreg.) Daily Guard and of the San Jose (Calif.) Times Star. Before joining National Dairy in 1930 he served in a similar capacity with the General Ice Cream Corp. for six years.



# Storage Jam Gives False Idea Dies Urges Jailing Of Sugar Supply, Virginians Say Officeholders Who

warehouses in Richmond and other any ration change. Southern cities.'

Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, State usually are."

Southern ports not equipped to stock. handle such volume of commodities.

"Important among these is the fact that all sugar distributors from director, and Dr. C. Hart Schaaf, the wholesaler on down to the re-State rationing administrator of the tailer, due to rationing itself, are Washington will not take part in OPA, admitted that "perhaps the carrying much smaller inventories the State-wide dusk-to-dawn black- warehouses are just a little more than in normal times, and the out for Maryland July 15, it was crowded with sugar than they household larder contains less than in pre-ration days. Sugar normally "This situation," Dr. Schaaf ex- found in this "invisible" storage now plained, "is created by the necessity occupies commercial storage space, for unloading of sugar ships in but does not constitute additional

> "The result of these abnormal Substantial quantities of sugar are factors is that the storage of sugar being shipped to such great metro- is becoming a growing problem, but politan areas as New York and are they do not alter the fact that the moving by rail from Southern ports total amount of sugar on hand in instead of directly from the Carib- the country at the present time is

# Short-wave radio, as an auxiliary method of communicating signals Bay's 892 Boats Held Enough To Evacuate Eastern Shore

highway patrolman will be sta- harbored on both sides of Chesapeake Bay to evacuate 26,000 Eastern Shore residents "at one time" receive the alert and alarm signals. from Matapeake to Annapolis in an emergency, Gov. O'Conor reported

Releasing tabulations submitted by Capt. Amos Creighton of the Street and traffic lights will re- tidewater fishing fleet, the Governor main on and vehicles will be per- said 892 "all-weather" boats, ranging mitted to move at a speed not ex- from 26 to 65 feet in length, would ceeding 25 miles an hour with the be available i fEastern Shoremen depressed beam or "city driving" were forced to evacuate because of

All boats now are harbored in Chesapeake Bay on both sides from Cambridge to Rock Hall, Gov. O'Conor reported. He added that Matapeake would be the evacuation center and that "proposed dredging and new piers would permit loading of a number of boats at one time.

# **Full Production Resumed** After Lackawanna Strike

LACKAWANNA, N. Y., July 4.which General Manager Edward F. Entwisle said resulted in the loss of 10,000 tons of steel ingots, sufficient to build three ships...

The walkout ended early today after representatives of the CIO United Steelworkers of America conferred with Federal Labor Conciliator Clarence Lamotte and agreed to present their grievances to the War Labor Board in Washington

Mr. Entwisle asserted the strike resulted from "an attempt by In announcing the intention of union to force non-union men to Anne Arundel County to end its join the union and to force men to

Loren H. Nelles, international representative of the union, attribunlary," he added, "and I can't uted the walkout, which started Thursday in the No. 3 open hearth furnace and spread to the No. 2 unit vesterday, to the "company's failure to discuss many grievances."



Avenue shops and Radio City. All rooms have private bath and radio. Rates from \$3 Single or \$5 Double includes

Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDS or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster, The Palais Royal—District 4400

BARBIZON-PLAZA

"Other factors make the avail-RICHMOND, Va., July 4.—The able sugar supply seem larger than Virginia OPA office sought to explain today what it said were "widespread reports of bulging sugar carefully discounted as factors in

# ANNAPOLIS, July 4.-Maryland of the boats averages from eight to

blackout from that point. A State has enough boats of varying lengths 150 passengers, Gov. O'Conor said. Capt. Creighton's survey can make the trip from Matapeake in from 36 to 60 minutes," he said, "It is reported also that many more than 26,000 noted could be evacuated during the course of an afternoon

Gov. O'Conor also declared, "it requires no far stretch of the imagination to conceive such an evacuation. am confident all the owners of the listed boats would contribute not only their craft but the services of themselves and crews as long as

"Most of the boats included in

or an entire day.

Texan Says 'Bureaucrats' Have Asked Several To Run Against Him

By the Associated Press. Representative Dies, Democrat, of Texas said yesterday he had prepared a bill to make it a penitentiary offense for Federal office holders to solicit persons to become candi-

dates in congressional races. The Texan, who heads the special House committee which investigates un-American activities, charged at the same time that "Federal bureaucrats" had asked "several people" in his district "to make the race for Congress against me."

He accused the "bureaucrats" of promising "financial and political support" to prospective opponents and declared in a statement that "if Congress will stand by me, I will put a stop to these Hitler methods."
"In my bill," Mr. Dies said, "I shall make it a penitentiary offense for any Government agency to furnish any candidate or any one in behalf of any candidate names and addresses of Federal employes.

"It has become a practice for some Government officials to favor the policy of influencing votes by





get our stocks down and in shape to go through the hot

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 sizesmany 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



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The American Building Association is taking an active part in YOUR program of saving, through dividend-paying Share Accounts. START NOW—saving the AMERICAN way.

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Chairman of Board Thomas S. Bergeon,

Chatham M. Towers, Chas. A. Rossiter, Bernard J. Coyle, W. Dudley Spicknall, Dr. Wm. C. Farmer Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System putting the pressure upon Federal candidate" were a series threat to

"My bill also will make ineligible for reappointment to a Federal job evaded the existing law governing any one who resigned the Federal reports of their expenditures by job to run for Representative or having friends "collect money from Senator for a period of two years." special interests and spend the Mr. Dies said the "spending of money in their behalf." vast sums of money to buy elections and the pressure applied to Federal

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Handsome console style, power-

ful 5-tube reception, many out-

standing features.

He charged that many candidates

the public

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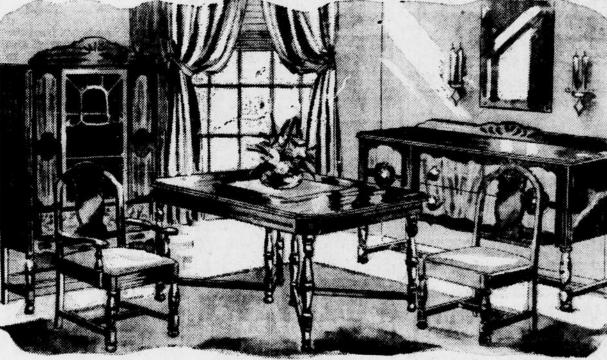


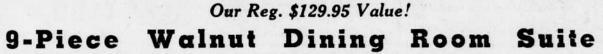
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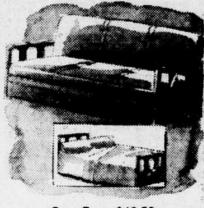
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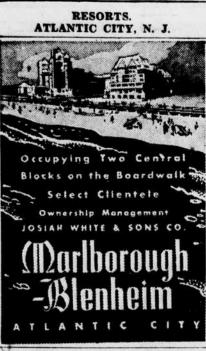
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# The Traveler's Notebook

Dim-out or No, Atlantic City Continues in Role Of Baghdad-by-the-Sea, but With Some Oldtimers Alienated in the First Summer of War

It is understandable that wartime of Atlantic City's most ardent vaca- answering an urge for a fling at tion boosters of other years. The this Baghdad-by-the-sea, can take world-known Jersey shore resort, the trimming of its sails in their spot progressively since grandfather still combines Broadway and beach, So has every brightly lighted sea- splash of Coney Island—a realm of coast resort city from Maine to slacks and diamonds. Florida, for that matter. But only The glamorour and the bustle of be the same" without the great

RESORTS. BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, MD. COBLENTZ

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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.

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Pleasant atmosphere, mod-ern facilities, European plan; Eastern Shore meals that are delicious and thrifty. Enjoy the fine surf bathing, refreshing starry nights. Free folder.

George Washington Hotel

an Front Boardwalk Hotel. inted. Cap. 200. Moderate HASTINGS HOTEL On Boardwalk, Private Baths, Modern, homelike, reasonable rates, Also desirable apts. MRS. C. L. LUDLAM. NEW RIDEAU Ocean City's Newest Boardwalk Hotel.

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THE BELMONT Ocean Front Rooms-Modern nable, Phone 13, Minnie Hearne Jones

3 to 6 Rooms.

\*\*30 Per Week Up.

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to Beach. E. S. STROHECKER. COLONIAL On Boardwalk. Special rates to July 15. 29th Season Under Same Management American

THE DEL-MAR Private Baths. MRS. S. I. CAREY. LAKE PLACID, N. Y.

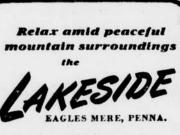
## Whiteface Inn LAKE PLACID . NEW YORK

This summer park your 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 clientele. Write for Illustrated Booklet. Henry W. Haynes, Managing Director Special July Rates

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Easy to reach! Go by train to Muncy, Pa. Bring the family. Enjoy golf, swimming, tennis, boating and all popular sports. Theatre entertainment. Supervised play for children. Excellent food. Selected clientele. Write for free folder. Reasonable rates.

HENRY E. KIRK, Jr., Managing Directo

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr., | white way atmosphere of the Board-

walk. The majority of the repeater would bring disappointment to some visitors, and certainly newcomers which has clicked as a fun and rest wartime experiences. Atlantic City was a boy, has undergone a change. with a dash of the Riviera and a

after nightfall are the changes ap- the fascinating wooden way-which parent and, by and large, its pleas- seems to hold a spell over both oldures have been rationed only for timers and strangers, like a flame those consistent visitors whose pat- attracts moths-breeze by at their tern of life has been interrupted familiar pace; the crack of the and those who insist it will "never shooting gallery rifle and the recorded music from the ferris wheelmerry-go-round concession rises above the chatter of the window shoppers; rolling chairs seem intuitively to part crowds of standees watching side shows; hamburg stands and excellent restaurants lure appetites sharpened by sea air, according to taste and purse; sharpshooters in penny arcades jingle a chorus of bells, and segments of crowds laze on the sun porches of multimillion-dollar hotels watching activities of the cabana colonies or passing ships. War has changed the daylight appearance of the resort not at all.

> Daytime arrivals, repeaters and newcomers alike, seem bent on satisfying their curiosity first on two points. Rumors thriving in the first few months of the war, and still lingering, pictured barbed wire barricades across the Boardwalk; actual pictures have shown heavy deposits of oil from stricken tankers paving the white sands "somewhere" along the Jersey coast. Vacationists hasten to check the Atlantic City beach front for these two disconcerting evidences of war, the wary

> > RESORTS. BIRD HAVEN, VA.

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A Vacation That Will Do You Good A Vacation I hat Will Do You Good Invigorating mountain air. Health-riving water. Delicious home-cooked food. Fried chicken, Va. ham. Fresh vegetables. All outside rooms with Private 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. VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

-SEA SPRAY HOTEL-OCEAN FRONT AT 20th STREET All Rooms With Private or Connecting Bath, SPECIAL All Expense \$25.00 Week! One of the Newest Hotels at VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

Phone, Write, Wire Reservations, VA. Beach 1288-607. THE HOMESTEAD Ocean Front near 22nd Street
38 Comfortable Rooms With or

Without Both
American Plan. Excellent Meals.
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ewcastle Virginia Beach, Virginia FRONT, ATLANTIC AVE. at 12th, f the better hotels at the beach. Southern cooking served in Ocean Dining Room. Our Guests enjoy Club Privileges. For rates, reserva-write. ROY GARLETT, Manager. FITZHUGH Ocean Front at 23rd St.

Rooms With or Without Private Bath Hot and Cold Water in Every Room Southern Cooking Mrs. Mary S. Payne, Mrs. W P. Glover New Waverley Hotel Virginia Beach, Va. Finest surf bathing, golf, tennis, riding, all sports
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NAGS HEAD, N. C.

THE WILBUR WRIGHT

Hotel Nags Header, Nags Head, N. C. Vacation days are happy days here. Finest surf bathing, fishing on Coast, Out of defense area, come here for complete relaxation. Write for reservations.

NAGS HEAD, N. C. New. most delightful hotel on beach, playground of miles of tawny sand, bathing, sport fishing, beach club.



CLUB ON CAPE

der a system of blue lights, drawing

RESORTS.

A private and protected summer colony
—2 hours by train from Boston, 5½
hours from New York. Recreation and
relaxation. Donald Ross golf course, 5
En-Tout-Cas green tennis courts, swimming (70° salt water), pine-sheltered
beach — all at Club door. Riding.
Sailing in landlocked bays. Social
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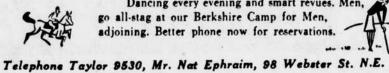
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... on the broad, sunny acres of the You deserve Serve Berkshire Country Club at Wingdale,
New York. Only 70 miles from Manhattan; we'll meet your train. Free horseback riding Monday through Friday. Dancing every evening and smart revues. Men,



children and their parents long past making inspections before they register at their hotels or rooming youngsters' bedtime hour. find their fears groundless. And

Nation's best-known alllyear-round ski courses.

houses. With a sigh of relief, they

of the dress and features of the

growd which, dim-out or no, responds

to the lure of the broad, boarded

path. Most conspicuous among the

strollers are the white uniforms of

from absolute black, without a crev-

ice of light and with a dim "open"

sign of welcome, to what seems to

be a daringly bright window, differ-

ing hardly at all from their peace-

time illumination. Such occasional

"sh-h-h"; and indeed the pedes-

Shops stay open for the passers-

ed system of convoys.

YEAR-ROUND SKIING-Ski fans combine their summer vacations with winter sports at St. Mary's Glacier in Colorado, one of the

Boardwalk hotel visitors' first conthe prospects of tanker sinkings tact with war conditions in daylight spoiling the bathing fun at resorts comes from the bellboys, who apoloalong the seaboard have been re- getically caution guests that lights duced by the Navy's recently adoptin windows showing seaward must be screened at nightfall. A printed warning confirms their message, and It is at night that former visitors it isn't fooling. Absent-minded find the most dramatic change, the guests have managed to cause a first disappointing evidence of war. series of hubbubs by leaving their Instead of spotlights, the resort conrooms with lights blazing. Coast tents itself with night lights, as it Guard watchers snag at the issue were. But military orders have not alertly. The rooms are entered, the blacked out the Boardwalk. Street lights doused and guests told of their light globes, that used to blaze, no carelessness. But, deep inside the a national landmark. Nature through Luray, just west of the town of Lulonger show themselves toward the hotels, night life pursues its familiar ocean side. Seaward surfaces have round, with the animated converbeen painted black; inward, only a sation of crowded cocktail lounges: rectangle of light, about four inches programs of classical music; lectures, square, shines through. The effect bridge and whatnot. corresponds to the transition from twilight to night, obscuring details

Atlantic City's catchy new slogan, 'Gay days and restful nights," has not been taken too much to heart. Boardwalk life, however, appears to die earlier than usual. Conclusion of the last shows at movie theaters voluntary curfew. Now, according lions of years. to recent information from the Coast Guard, strollers along the walk will be questioned after 1:30 a.m. Life on the beach sands, for bather or rester, must cease at dark. Most startling news to some of the

glares, which can be suppressed readily enough by the military if dangerous, create an urge to say veteran visitors, many of whom have formed an unalienable attachtrians have toned down their conment to certain hotels, came last versation and laughter as if some week with announcements that the U-boat commander offshore might Army was taking over a number of the brick and marble hostelries to Gone are the lights from the winquarter Air Corps cadets. First the dows of the squat masses and high Logan was withdrawn, then the Ambassador, later the Traymore, pillars of masonry of hotels, the neon glare of signs, the colored-bulb then the Dennis, the latter after it horses that used to race, with such had succumbed to drinking times inconsistent results as to make inand decided to install a bar. Still teresting betting, around the curved others may be enlisted soon in the course of a huge signboard. More war service, but operators of the disconcerting to strangers is the abhotels have been refusing to accept sence of lighted names designating reservations when negotiations with one's hotel. Boardwalk entrances the Army are drawing to a climax, are familiar enough in the haze to and confirmation of a reservation is the veteran boardwalker, but stranan assurance that accommodations glers are impelled occasionally to ask will be available at the hotel of one's questions to get their bearings. Yet he merry-go-round park whirls un-

choice. For those who fail to write or

# Dining Car Stewards **Hear Coffee Plaints**

limiting of patrons on trains to one cup of coffee at each meal. Rationing does not apply to members of the armed forces in uniform.

last year.

Dining car stewards report this rationing of America's favorite beverage is not meeting with the approval of dining car patrons, but all complainants are being referred to Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito,

# **Pullman Refunds** Affected by War

Wartime regulations provide that efunds for canceled Pullman reservations will be given only when the space is released in time to permit it to be offered for re-sale.

# Agile Grunion **Comes Ashore** For Fishermen

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—Here's a fish story from Southern California. The fish come up on the shore here, to be caught with your bare hands! What's more, the story is true.

Many a vacationist will testify so as plump fried grunion. which flaps up on the Pacific Ocean beach to spawn during the midsummer moon in July and August.

During a heavy grunion "run," an inwashing wave litters the sands with the wriggling streaks of silver Thos. Cook & Son, Local Repr

gathering in the grunion by the sackful before the next wave washes the fish back into the ocean. It's some trick to grasp—and hold onto—the wriggling fish. Nets and tackle are forbidden.

# Among Virginia's Wonders RICHMOND, Va., July 4.—Of the pear to be buried cities of geologic

many and diverse natural wonders wonders. Nine of the largest cavof Virginia, some are so unusual and erns have been developed and are fascinating that they attract curious visitors from many parts of the

Natural Tunnel, in Scott County, is another spectacular detail of nature's architecture. It is a natural passageway through the mountains, seems to signal a dwindling of the cut through Purchase Ridge, a spur crowd, Boardwalk lobies of the of Powell Mountain. The Southern Harrisonburg. Erosion has left tall Shops stay open for the passersby, their wartime windows ranging
from absolute black, without a crevfrom absolute black, without a crev
or and midnight appears of limestone standing where
tunnel, which was cut by a tiny

These and the recorded cliff face a out and midnight appears as a stream which has worked for mil- These and the receded cliff face a

The Shenandoah Valley area contains numerous large caverns of picturesque form with an abundance of decorative formations. They ap-

RESORTS. CANADA.

wire ahead, there is plenty of room, somewhere, but week-end accommodations might tighten up as the season progresses.

A privation which the traveling public is enduring these days is the

The reason for this situation is an increase in dining car patronage, coupled with the current coffee shortage which resulted in the War Production Board's order limiting the quota of wholesale coffee receivers (in excess of 2,000 pounds) to 75 per cent of the coffee they accepted in the corresponding month

munches a delicious meal of The grunion is a peculiar fish

gleaming in the beams of the full warm moon. Then grunion-hunters have lark. Clad in bathing suits and hip boots they dart about the beach 812 15th St. N.W.

90 miles north of Montrea Mont Tremblant, P. Q., Car

# Caverns of Shenandoah Listed

Drive.

after year.

Battlefield Crystal, on United

on U. S. 11; Grand, at Grottoes;

Route 33: Melrose, 6 miles north of

Harrisonburg, on U. S. 11; Shenan-

doah, 3 miles north of New Market,

45 miles south of Winchester, on U.

. 11; Skyline, about 1 mile south

of Front Royal, on Route 12, near

the northern entrance to Skyline

meadow near Mount Solon.

RESORTS.

CANADA.

Ask Your Treed Agest or

726 14th Street N.W. Washington, D. C. Phone National 430

TRAVEL.

now open to the public. They are: States Route 11, a mile north of Strasburg; Dixie, 14 miles west of Roanoke, on U. S. Route 115; End-

Natural Bridge, crossed by United States Highway No. 11 14 miles less, 3 miles south of New Market, southwest of Lexington, has become millions of years had worked with ray, on U. S. 211; Massanutten, 6 patient labor and magnificent skill miles east of Harrisonburg, on U. S. to construct the monument of solid stone, 90 feet across and 215 feet high. It is illuminated at night, when a pageant of light and music

All Canadian prices are government controlled. You'll return to your wartime job refreshed. French River Camp, Devil's Gap Lodge, Kenora. The Maritimes (New Brunswick and Nova Scotia). Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N. B., Digby Pines, Digby, N. S. Sea air, tuna fishing, sailing. Thousands of Americans return year

IT'S THRIFTY THIS YEAR Canadian Rockil

This year it's thrifty to come here for energizing recreation!—and to keep fit. Your American dollar goes farther -all prices in Canada are Government controlled. Ask about Special Rates at famous Banff Springs Hotel for stay of one week or longer. Room with bath, table d'hôte meals, golf, tennis, sulphur and cool water swimming pools, concerts and ballroom privileges - all for one set low rate per day. Half rate for children under 12 not occupying separate rooms. Also inprecedented bargain vacation rate for guests staying one month or longer. You'll return to your wartime job refreshed and invigorated after a zestful holiday in the Canadian Rockies at Banff Springs Hotel. No Hay Fever at Banff. See Your Travel Agent or

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iff Springs Hotel



• Rest your nerves, gain renewed vigor for war work or business in the quiet of the hills and lake at Mont Tremblant Lodge. Pack trips • Riding • Fishing • Tennis • Sailing • Swimming • Mountain climbing • Games • Dancing. You need no auto. Excellent cuisine. Bring the children. No hay fever.

Summer Season July 1 - October 1 Mont Tremblant Lodge (famous ski cen-ter) can be reached easily by train, bus or automobile. Rates \$40 per week and up, with meals. (American dollar worth

MONT TREMBLANT LODGE

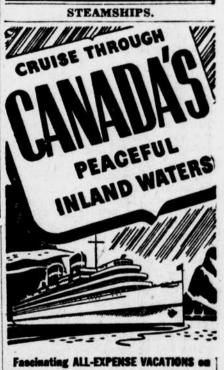
# Seigniory Club Land Covers 100 Square Miles

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Province of Quebec, July 4.—In the foothills of the Laurentians where they skirt the north shore of the Ottawa River. 80 miles west of Montreal and 45 east of Ottawa, is the Siegniory Club, an internationally well-known sports

and country club community. It is the scene of many successful golf and tennis tournaments and regattas in summer and ski meets and curling bonspiels in winter; but it is not these that make it amusing and refreshing on first acquaintance. From the uniformed club policeman at the entrance gate—a large affair befitting an establishment that is more than 100 square miles in areato the extraordinary central chimney piece in the rotunda, the Seigniory Club is good theater.

Members of the club, many of whom live in their own log cabins built above the golf course over-looking the valley of the Ottawa River, take it calmly, but seldom the

visitor at the first impact. There are several off-stage effects worth noting, the pine trees that surround the log chateau and the swimming pool-the latter has a Hollywood touch so spectacular is it-flowers in beds and rockeries scattered about, the views extending from every window off into the forest or down river. And then there's the Manor House. A visitor must see that for it's the former nome of the late great Louis Joseph Papineau,



the cool St. Lawrence River . . . visiting famous Old-World Cities . . . cruising far up the majestic fjord-like SAGUENAY PROM NEW YORK SAGUENAY THREFT CRUISE-TOURS



Also popular S. S. RICHELIEU CRUSES and **GREAT LAKES CRUISES** 

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See your TRAVEL AGENT for literature and tickets or apply Geo. B. Canvin 800 Lincoln-Liberty Bldg., Broad & Chestnut Sts. Phila., Tel., Rit. 2844 or railroad ticket offices.

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

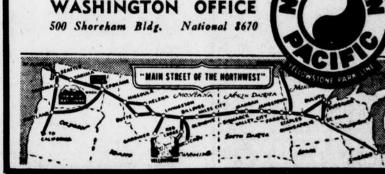
TRAVEL.



OUR BIG JOB this year is to move War traffic, but if you're planning a trip West, you can also depend on this: Northern Pacific Railway is doing everything possible to continue to give regular patrons fine service on the NORTH COAST LIMITED to and from Yellowstone Park, Rocky Mountain Dude Ranches, the Pacific Northwest and California. Leaves Chicago Union Station 11:00 pm. Through Yellowstone Pullmans, June 18 to September 10.

Please avoid week-end departure. Make reservations early - cancel them promptly if

you should change your plans. WASHINGTON OFFICE



**Proper Shoes Essential** To Fun on Paths in And Around Washington

With tires rationed, gasoline curtailed and the family car not being used so much for pleasure, the time has arrived to buy a pair of thicksoled boots and learn that walking

is the finest sort of recreation. Shifting over to the footpath offers no great problems. Wear clothes to taste. One's oldest suit will do. Shoes are the one important item of equipment. They must fit exactly right. That means snug at the heels, loose across the ball of the foot and plenty of room for the toes to wiggle in

When buying a pair, the experienced hiker warns, don't ride to the store-walk. Remember that feet swell as much as half an inch during exercise. Hence, shoes that seemed a perfect fit when purchased may start to squeeze somewhere about the sixth or seventh mile along a trail. Half-boots are better than oxfords, and leather is standard for all except the heels. Recently, however, composition soles have gained favor among servicemen and other strenuous walkers because of their

Once he is properly fitted with shoes, the question for the hiker is still where to go. The motorist, afoot, will miss the stacks of maps at every gas station, the numbered highways, the luxuriance of road signs to which he is accustomed. But the walker has other guides than these, and finding suitable paths is really quite a simple matter if half a dozen easy rules are followed.

### Follow Streams.

For example, wherever a stream flows there will be a path worn by fishermen along each shore. The Patuxent, the Potomac and its tributaries and the old C. & O. Cana offer excellent territory for wandering in this area, while the Shenan doah with its many feeder streams is but one of the interesting water systems in nearby territory. In the Blue Ridge Mountains, the White Oak River, South River, the headwaters of the Rappahannock, the Thornton and the Robinson Rivers are but a few of the interesting water courses that are available by walking trails. In general, then, the presence of a stream guarantees a trail unexcelled for scenic value, and the trout season is the time for hunting out these paths, not only because it coincides with the finest season of the year for hiking, but because streams are made interesting by dry-fly fishermen practicing a picturesque art.

In addition, as Vachel Lindsay noted, a slender trail clings to the embankment of every railroad in the United States, and that means about 240,000 miles of footpath. Naturally, main lines are hardly to be recommended for strolling, but there re mains a vast extent of abandoned track and scarcely used spurs on which walking is somewhat safer than along a public road. Thoreau, prince of walkers, regarded the railroad as the pleasantest and wildest path. Never crowded with travelers and always dry in wet weather, it sang on windy days with his favorite music, the aeolian strains of the

"telegraph harp." Another pair of hardy ramblers, the Wordsworths, brother and sister, discovered that "there is good walking in the direction of the sea.'

### Most walkers agree that this is so. Famous Trail in Mountans.

If, instead, you want to stride along the ridgepole of the East, look up the Appalachian Trail. It rims the mountains all the way from Maine to Georgia. With gasoline and rubber restrictions affecting motor travel to the mountains, the best way to reach this footway is by bus line to any of the intersecting gaps within range of Washington These are Rockfish, Route 5; Swiftrun, Route 4; Thornton, Route 211 and Snickers Gap. Route 7-all reachable by bus lines in Virginia and Turners Gap in Maryland. In addition the trail can be reached by railroad at Harpers Ferry, W. Va. and Wevereton, Md. Pennsylvania points are easily contacted both by

Washington is likewise fortunate in being situated in a rural area of great loveliness and varied terrain, easily accessible by short auto or bus ride. The view of Great Falls from the heights on the Maryland side is possibly one of the most striking in the entire East.

A network of back country roads. charming and surprising, lies in nearby Maryland adjoining the Cabin John Creek country and the Patuxent area. And there are many others. Being of clay, they are wonderfully easy on the walker's feet, especially one or two days after a storm. For they are then dried on the surface, yet remain elastic to the tread. Where they lead doesn't matter, for the real pedestrian, as Lamb noted, is some one who walks about, not to and from.

# Walk With Wind.

Nevertheless, it is not a matter of indifference which way we walk. On windy days the experienced pedestrian drifts along with windborne leaves and flying plumose seeds. Only the tyro walks into the wind. For dust fills his eyes, the wind makes then; water and between these two he walks half blind. Tending toward the sun also marks the amateur. Birds are lost in the dazzle. He sees only the shadowed sides of trees. He misses the fine effect of light on branchwork. On the other hand, nothing proves

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# **BACKACHE STABS!**

Because of need of a diuretic aid, try famous **GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES!** 

If you're miserable from a nagging back-ache, or have to get up nights often— due to slow-functioning kidneys—try Gold Medal Capsules, a stimulant diu-retic. When kidney function lags, excess waste may accumulate in the blood causing aches and pains; and flow may be highly concentrated causing passages to be frequent but scanty, often to smart painfully, with resulting lack of "pep"

and nervous, "low" feelings. To relieve the distress of such sym toms, millions have demanded Gold Medal Capsules. Get a box today. Only 35 cents at any drug store—but insist on the real article, used for over 30 years by millions. Get original GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES. See the Gold Medals on the box!

more disappointing than to find day. Night walks, anywhere, any yourself walking away from a sun- time, remain in memory. homeward bound. This naturally planned to end at flag stops some-

If possible, he goes out in early formation on these, as well as the

rise or a sunset. The old hand at Week end hikers find local and the game walks toward the East milk trains the best means of reachuntil the sun is well up, then angles ing country districts. The milk off in another direction. In the trains generally have a coach or two afternoon he again heads in a gen- for the convenience of small-town erally easterly direction to such a dwellers. Naturally, time tables are distance that sunset finds him required equipment, and walks are

orients him toward the West, the where along the line. only satisfactory direction at this There are several excellent publi- For Cape's Visitors cations on hiking available and inmorning or again at evening, the trails, shelters and lean-tos in the

street N.W. Also available is an interesting pamphlet entitled "A tion, but postage must be furnished.

# Old Mill Performs

lachian Trail Club, 808 Seventeenth | windmill built by hand in 1684. The mill is built like a giant grandfather clock and is one of the most picturesque reminders of early Message for Those Who Walk in the American craftsmanship. Resorters Becomes Accessible Woods." This is for free distribu- may obtain fresh cornmeal "ground by the wind" as a fitting back curtain to Cape Cod's wartime effort of vehicle transit.

The mill's vanes are 44 feet long basis. EASTHAM, Mass., July 4.—This hour breeze off the cape. The old Pisgah National Forest, announced about 300 novels and other books to "Pilgrim's Town" will add to Cape wooden wheel, of 64 wooden gear that the approach road from Bakers- the local book collection in behalf two most changeful hours of the Blue Ridge Mountains may be ob- Cod's charm of bygone days by ex- pins, meshes with the ancient cast- ville, N. C. to Carver's Gap is open, of service men

tained from the Potomac Appa- hibiting the prowess of its ancient iron wheel of 13 cogs. The millstone weighs 4,100 pounds.

# Roan Mountain Area

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 4 .- The beautiful but long inaccessible Roan reviving tally-ho and horse-drawn Mountain area will be open to the public this summer on a limited

and turn easily with a 30-mile-an- H. B. Bosworth, supervisor of

but that motorists would have to leave their cars at the gap and walk a mile and a half along the ridge to reach the principal rhododendron

## Mellon Books Given

WINCHESTER, Va., July 4 (AP) .-Mrs. Paul Mellon of Upperville, whose husband, son of the late Andrew W. Mellon, has enlisted in the armed forces, contributed today



or rhythms, according to your

**HUGO WORCH** 

1110 G St. N.W. NA. 4529

Our Reg. \$169.50

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**Living Room Suite** 

An exceptionally fine suite of outstand-

ing design and unusual beauty. Luxuri-

antly upholstered in striped cotton and

acetate rayon damask of lustrous sheen.

Large sofa and matching chair.

**RUG SPECIALS** 

9x12 or 8x10 Sten-

cilled Mourzouk

Rugs. Handsome,

gay patterns. Re-

versible. Was \$14.95.

9x12 or 8x10 Reversible Fibre Rugs. Beautiful colors to choose from

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eum-made Rugs. All

perfect quality. Choice

of patterns

27x54 Reversible Fibre

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Discontinued patterns.

All colors

36x72 Reversible Fibre

Rugs. Last years pat-

terns. Excellent choice

Two-Yard Wide Felt

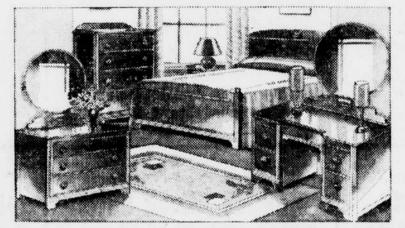
Base. Cut from full,

perfect rolls. Bring

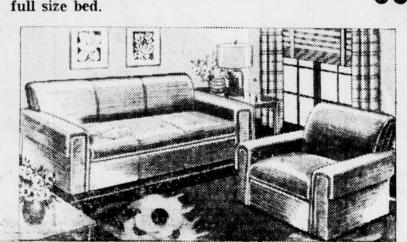
measurements \_\_\_\_\_

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Our Reg. \$97.85 3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite A smartly streamlined design in beautifully grained, genuine walnut veneers on solid hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and



Modern Living Room Pieces

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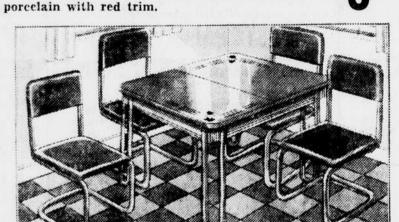
Full size sofa with spring-filled reversible holstered in colorful

Our Reg. \$49.50 Lounge Chair

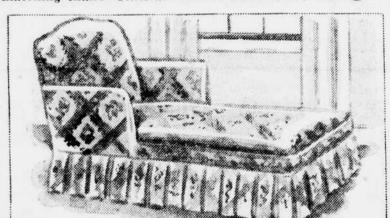
ed chair with re-versible springfilled cushion.



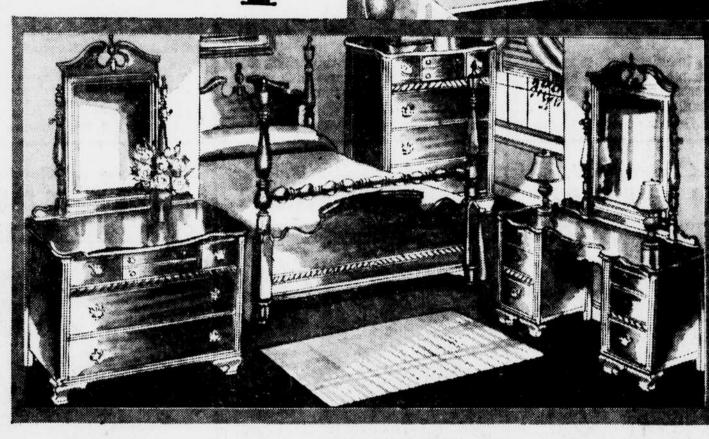
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Our Reg. \$44.95 Oak and Chrome Dinette Extension top table of solid oak in Harvest Tan \$ 7 2.88 finish with chrome base. Complete with four matching chairs—seats and backs in leatherette.

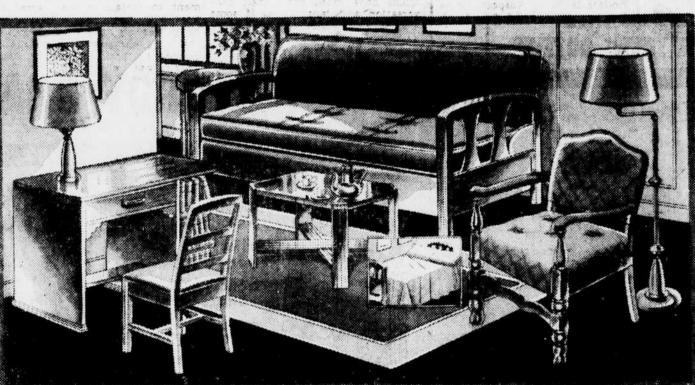


Our Reg. \$17.95 Chaise Lounge Soft spring base and comfortably shaped back \$ 1 0.95 and arms. Nicely upholstered in glazed chintz. Floor samples-slightly soiled.



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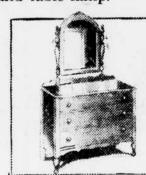
A full size sofa of a conventional design with walnut-finished ends, nicely tailored in cotton fabrics—opens easily into a bed for two. Complete with knee-hole desk and chair, occasional chair, coffee table, end table, bridge and table lamp.



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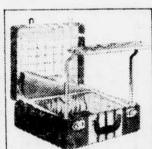
Our Reg. \$19.95 Dresser \$15.95 Hardwood nicely finished. Has three drawers and swinging mirror.



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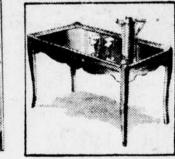


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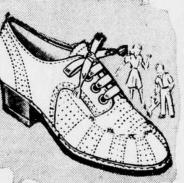
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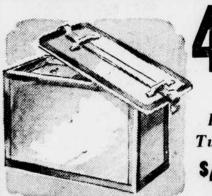
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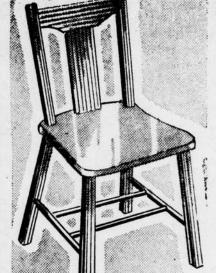
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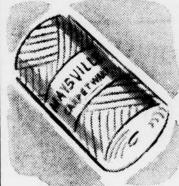
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TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 5, 1942.

# Army Drops CAA Pre-combat Training for Air Force Pilots

Limits Instruction to 13,350 Students This Year, All Destined for Auxiliary Activities Instead of as Fighters

By Richard L. Stokes.

come to the parting of the ways over the civilian pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Under revised schedules, with classes starting last Wednesday, the Navy has called on CAA to provide 20,000 flying men during the present fiscal year, of whom 18,350 are earmarked for combat service. The Army, on the other hand, has rubbed out CAA's function of precombat training for military airmen and assigned to it the task of instructing only 13.350 students, all of whom are destined for non-combat duty.

According to Department of Commerce figures, the total CAA schedule of 33.350 trainees for the Army and Navy represents 50,000 courses, and will reduce to idleness nearly four-fifths of its potential of 240,000 annual courses. Only 3,338 CAA training planes will be utilized, it is declared, leaving 14,139 available but not

"No comment," is the War Department's comment on these and similar allegations.

In the face of such existing but unused facilities, a further charge is that the air Prces and permitting thousands of enlisted men to mark time until place is found for them in the Army's own air schools, a large proportion of which cannot begin operation earlier than next

Paid for Idleness.

volunteers joined up with a burning desire to fight the enemy. Instead, on Government pay, they are walking the streets or lounging in hotel lobbies. Last spring's semester of the CAA graduated 15,000 pilots. Virtually all have been grounded, and will remain so until the Army's new classes for combat aviation open in October, November

CAA champions find the above circumstances to be in glaring inconsistency with two facts. One is that aircraft production is rapidly outstripping output of pilots. The other is that the Army Air Forces are moving heaven and earth, with every resource of propaganda publicity, to obtain recruits for their goal of 1,000,000 officers and men in 1942, and double that number in 1943.

From the start, CAA has based its policy on utilization of commercial airfields, known as fixed bases and numbering about 600; and of colleges and universities, of which as many as 700 have from time to time been enlisted. The latter supplied students of superior quality, teaching staffs for scientific branches of aviation and readymade class room, dormitory, restaurant and amusement

Under the current program, it is alleged, a considerable volume of these resources will go begging, while the Army yields to the intoxication of building a throng of "Hollywood" air schools, vast and ornate, which are said to consume inordinate quantities of critical materials, especially steel and cement.

Contracts for such institutions, costing from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 each, are announced almost daily. They are all brand-new and complete with flying fields, housing quarters, class rooms, cafeterias and recreational equipment. Few of them, the prediction is, will be turning out pilots before the end of 1942,

or beginning of 1943. Navy Praises CAA Training.

Opposite attitudes of the armed services toward CAA's role in the national aviation effort are illustrated by two utterances. Testifying as to Navy schedules on May 21 before examiners of the Budget Bureau, Comdr. Austin K. Doyle of the Bureau of Aeronautics, spoke as

"Our experience shows that we get better pilots and get them more quickly from Civilian Pilot Training graduates than from those selected otherwise. Rejection rates are 8 to 14 per cent for entrants not coming from CPT, and only a fraction of 1 per cent for students with CPT training. With existing fields, instructors and flying equipment, CPT has a tremendous potential. Failure to make use of these facilities, under conditions such as we are facing, would be nothing

short of criminal regligence." CAA's cause has been championed

The Navy and War Departments have , by the Department of Commerce, of which it is one division; by the National Aeronautic Association and by the National Aviation Training Association, an organization of fixed-base operators. The Truman Committee is making studies of the situation and it has been touched on at hearings of other congressional bodies. During the first active year, 1939, some

> CAA auspices, while the Army was turning out less than 500. To date, the Civilian Pilot Training program has had 121.508 enrollees and 80,000 graduates. It is estimated that about 26,000 of these graduates are at present in uniform. Until recently, at least, they constituted a large majority of all combat

10,000 new flyers were trained under

pilots in both Army and Navy. CAA War Program.

The CAA has never pretended to give courses in combat aviation, but has limited itself to primary and secondary instruction in general flight. When the emergency arrived, it laid plans for relieving the Army and Navy of precombat and pre-service tuition. This program was adopted last May 13 by the Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aero-

A War Department release of March 12 stated that the entire pilot training facilities of CAA would be devoted to the war effort, and that first priority would be allotted to students meeting aviation cadet requirements, who would be classified for future combat duty. Enrollment of CAA trainees in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve was made compulsory and still remains so

On March 27, CAA officials submitted a plan under which they proposed to train 45,000 new Army flyers during the fiscal year 1942-43-25,000 for auxiliary and 20,000 for eventual combat service. This program was approved by the Air Forces on April 21.

The War Department suddenly reversed itself a month later when hearings on appropriation estimates were in progress before the Bureau of the Budget. Approval of the April agreement was withdrawn, and the CAA schedule of 45,000 pilots was slashed to 13,350. It was announced that the Army had decided to take over exclusive training of its combat pilots from enlistment to battle-front, and that after July 1 CAA graduates would be ineligible for fighting service.

Semi-Military Functions.

Hereafter, CAA students will be trained for one of four service or semi-military functions. Some will have liaison or observation pilot jobs with branches requiring co-ordination of flight and ground commands, such as the field artillery, Quartermaster Corps and Motor Transport Corps.

Some will join flying commandos making up the newly organized Glider Corps. Still others will become copilots in the Air Service, ferrying and air transport commands, or in the commercial airlines now under military control. The fourth category will be flight instructors for Army aviation schools.

While the War Department's attitude is that of declining to enter in controversies, its probable point of view has been learned from other sources to be as

The colossal expansion of the national air program made it obvious last spring that total cleavage between combat and auxiliary pilot training had grown imperative. The latter function was assigned to the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The former was taken over in its entirety by the Army, which proposes to turn out not aviators merely but flying soldiers. The point is made that at Army fields students are not just taught to fly. In addition, they learn drill and "mili-

tary courtesies and ceremonies." Army students are taught as much in six weeks as civilians can absorb in three or four months. CPT trainees waste precious hours with slow "putt-putt" planes, of 65 to 100 horsepower, in their primary courses; and with craft of 150 to 175 horsepower in secondary classes. The Army starts its cadets with larger and faster ships.

It is true that some CAA facilities will fall into idleness, but the Army is making full use of CPT resources that "meas-

# 'The Filipinos...Died Like Men'

Col. Romulo, MacArthur's Aide, Reflects on Bataan

By James G. Wingo.

"A MERICA has two enemies," says Lt. Col. Carlos Pena Romulo, Filipino aide-de-camp to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who arrived recently in Washington on a special mission for the United Nations' commander in chief in the Southwest Pacific. "They are both bullies. One is a big one, the German, and the other a small one, the Japanese.

"It seems to some people here that it is better to finish the big/bully first and then finish the small one later. That's good except for the fact that while we are taking care of the big bully, the small one is stabbing us in the back."

Col. Romulo, who in the Philippines was press aide to Gen. MacArthur and later to Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, was one of the last men to leave besieged Bataan. He brought to Washington a first-hand account of the last hours of the fierce fighting in that now historic Philippine peninsula.

"What happened in the evening of April 8, the day before Bataan fell, is forever etched in my mind," says Col. Romulo. "I was in a launch with 10 American officers and men on our way to Bataan from nearby Corregidor when a Japanese airplane swooped down low and machine gunned us. I threw myself flat in the bottom of the launch. Shortly thereafter I felt warm blood on my body. I thought I had been shot, but could not locate the wound. With misery loving company, I crept toward where two soldiers appeared sitting down. I found them dead. It was their blood which I had felt on my body."

"Show Is Over."

Col. Romulo found at the Bataan dock stragglers from various American-Filipino units, shouting: "The Japs are coming!" He approached a shack just in time to overhear an American major reporting by telephone, "The show is

The Filipino officer commandeered s car driven by an American soldier and ordered, "Take me to the airport." On the way he saw what real devastation had been wrought upon the American-Filipino forces.

"Perhaps Bataan and Corregidor are not to be spoken about, only felt," says Col. Romulo. "But it is now time for the American people to know what has happened."

During his stay of some weeks in th United States before returning to Australia as Gen. MacArthur's aide-decamp, Col. Romulo will give his on-thespot impressions of the battle of the Philippines to the public. He is one of the best English-speaking Filipino orators and until the Japanese attacked the islands was the foremost Filipino editor. His stories and articles syndicated in the United States and other

ure up to military standards." There may be at present a backlog of two or three months between aviation enlistments and completion of training facilities. But these predicaments are of an interim nature, and will be more than compensated for when the Army's program of quality and standardized combat pilot instruction swings into all-out operation early in 1943.

Standards for entrance into CPT courses are criticized as having been far from rigorous. According to one informant, it has been CAA policy to accept all comers as students, of whatever age, "including women and men with one eye, bad teeth and chronic disabilities." The motive for opposition to the Army's plans is declared to be "hunger for appropriations and priorities on materials needed for the military effort."

Advocates of the civilian pilot training program, replying to these charges, present a case which may be thus con-

"The question is not whether a combat pilot knows how to salute and do 'squads right,' but how well he can fly. CAA's despised 'puddle-jumpers' and 'hedgehoppers' may be slow and weakly powered, but a beginner can learn in them, with complete safety, how to handle himself in the air. The Army's student fatality rate is due to its policy of rushing novices through courses, and introducing them prematurely to fast and

Women Auxiliary Pilots.

"However liberal the procedure may

have been in the past, CAA entrance

requirements today are those of the Army and Navy. It is true that about 3 per cent of CPT students have been girls. What of it? Russia is making extensive use of women for service aviation, and Miss Jacqueline Cochran has assembled a group of American girls to do auxiliary flying for the Royal Air Force. It would not be impossible to find pilots with one eye and bad teeth who can fly as well as most Army officers. "Both Senate and House have voted

appropriations as requested by the Civil Aeronautics Authority for 1942-1943namely, \$35,000,000 for Army pilot training and \$199,740,000 for maintenance and expansion of CPT airports. A supplementary appropriation of \$36,680,000 for the naval training program is certain of favorable action. "The essential point is that the Army's

change of position is resulting in disuse of large existing facilities, and is wasting months of time in combat pilot instruction during the critical year 1942, when fighting airmen are desperately needed at once, in the greatest possible numbers, in North Africa, China, Britain, Alaska and the Pacific area."

For the present, students entering CPT Doolittle over Tokio and blasting Janin the belief that the War Department will be compelled to reverse itself a second time, and one of these days will be grasping eagerly after every pilot competent to whip a crate into the airwhether it is a woman or a man halfblind, crippled and middleaged.



LT. COL. CARLOS P. ROMULO, Filipino aide de camp to Gen. MacArthur.—Harris-Ewing Photo.

countries written during his pre-Pearl Harbor tour of Far Eastern countries won for him this year's Pulitzer Prize of

\$500 for foreign correspondence. "On our way to the airport we found soldiers. Americans and Filipino boys, 17 to 19 years old, totally exhausted, dragging themselves along and dragging their guns after them," relates Col. Romulo. "They had not seen any food but a handful of rice a day for two months. Our soldiers, who were a little stronger, had to carry them off the road so they would not be crushed by the cars.

Spirit of Camaraderie.

"I would stop and talk to them. 'Get up,' I would say. They would merely grin and say, 'It can't be done, sir.' They had no complaint. Their spirit was still strong, but their bodies could no longer endure the punishment the Japanese were dealing them."

Never in the history of United States-Philippine relations had there been such a fine manifestation of American-Filipino camaraderie as existed in Bataan, according to Col. Romulo. When he came to a group of American soldiers, they would cheer him.

"Here's a Filipino officer," Col. Romulo heard one group say. "Three cheers for the brave Filipinos. They are being killed like rats, but they are dying like

Filipino soldiers also thought very highly of their American comrades, according to Col. Romulo. Filipinos used to say: "The Americans are damned good fighters. It is a shame they are such easy targets for the little Japs. They are too big."

Finally Col. Romulo reached the Bataan airfield. It was being heavily bombed. "All the planes are gone, sir," said his driver. "What shall we do?" the driver kept on asking for his next

"Amidst all that bombing and shelling," says Col. Romulo, "all I could say was: 'Keep quiet. You are making so much noise that I can't think."

Flight From Bataan. Eventually Col. Romulo left Bataan

in an old wrecked Grumann amphibian plane fished out of Mariveles Bay, which he and Capt. Roland J. Barnick had patched up for three days. With Capt. Barnick at the controls, the plane went up 70 feet into the air and then began dropping. They threw away their metal helmets and other things they could do without to make the plane lighter. They finally got the plane up to 140 feet when the Japanese shelled them with captured American anti-aircraft guns. Twice the plane's wings were hit, but it kept They planned to land on the Visayan island of Cebu, but they spotted Japa-

nese destroyers there. They headed for Iloilo and landed on that other Visayan island with an empty gas tank. From there they went farther south to Mindanao. Eventually Romulo and Barnick reached Australia, always just a step ahead of the Japanese. As publisher, editor, university profes-

sor and playwright, small (even for a Filipino), suave 43-year-old Col. Romulo is one of the Philippines' most learned men. He has been for a long time one of Commonwealth President Manuel Luis Quezon's unofficial advisers. He accompanied Mr. Quezon in many of the Filipino leader's official missions to Washington. He reputedly has been asked to join the cabinet of President Quezon's government-in-exile in Washington, but he prefers to return to Aus-Until the Japanese invasion of the

Philippines Col. Romulo was publisher and editor of the Philippines Herald, one of Manila's three dailies in English. He was active in business, civic and political affairs. He was a regent of the University of the Philippines, first vice presicourses must abandon all hope, so far as | dent of the Rotary International and a | was at Bataan 14 weeks following the the Army is concerned, of riding with | board member of several Philippine cor- | enemy occupation of Manila. porations. Last year he led in straw anese armadas in the Coral Sea or off | polls on the election for members of the | ticular interest in Romulo, Gen. Wain-Midway Island. But many are applying | new Philippine Senate, but his party | wright, who had succeeded Gen. Macdid not nominate him.

Romulo is one of the most distinguished products of American-established public schools in the Philippines. He learned English first from American

of the University of the Philippines with an A. B. degree

The Philippine government sent him to the United States for further study. After receiving his M. A. from Columbia University in 1921 he returned to Manila, where he became professor in English at the State University and a newspaper

Some months before the outbreak of the Pacific war Romulo traveled extensively in countries neighboring the Philippines. He wanted to see for himself how the teeming millions of Far Eastern people were reacting under the shadow of darkening war clouds.

He embodied his impressions in a series of articles which won for him not only a Pulitzer Prize, but also the bitter enmity of the Japanese. Although his articles incurred the ire of Japanese militarists and earned for him the reputation even among his Manila friends of being anti-Japanese, Romulo insisted that he was neither a Japanophobe nor a Jap-

He Angered the Japs.

What particularly enraged Tokio was not Romulo's factual articles, but his speech before the Rotary Club of Bangkok. Domei, the Japanese news agency, reported that Thailand's premier rebuked the Rotary Club after the Japanese government had filed a protest. W. A. Doll, president of the Rotary Club, defended the Romulo speech as objective and made by a competent authority, and one which violated in no wise Thailand's neutrality Romulo, in his speech before the Rot-

ary Club, said: "An objective analysis of the Far Eastern crisis reveals that it is at bottom a crisis of imperialism. It is a crisis brought about by the conflict of the great powers as their economic interests begin inevitably to collide. \* \* \*

"The principal protagonists in the current Far Eastern drama are the United States and Japan. The conflict between the policies of these two countries respecting the Far East is so fundamental that it will not easily yield to a peaceful and permanent solution. Japan has proclaimed that she is determined to uphold what she calls the 'new order in East Asia,' by which is meant a political and economic organization including all the countries in the Far East over which she believes she has the right to preside as the most powerful Asiatic power today. On the other hand, the principal tenets of American policy in the Far East are the maintenance of the status quo, the nonrecognition of the fruits of aggression and the observance of the open door in

Although prudently Romulo did not predict on that occasion general war in the Pacific, he was pessimistic about the situation, "Despite the hopes that have been expressed by leading statesmen of both countries that the Japanese and American points of view may in some way be reconciled, personally I am not as optimistic after what I have seen and observed in my present tour of the Far

Encounter With Kurusu.

When Saburo Kurusu, Japan's socalled "peace envoy," passed through Manila on his dramatic flight to Washington, he again met Romulo, whom he used to know as a reporter when the Japanese was his country's Consul Gen-

eral in Manila. "Mr. Romulo, the last time I saw you, you were prince consort to the Manila carnival queen, and now I find you a renowned writer on international affairs," remarked Kurusu caustically. "Why do

you hate the Japanese so?" Romulo denied that he hated the Japanese and stated that in his articles he

had only written facts. "I understand you made your recent tour at the representation of the ABCD,"

Kurusu said. "Yes, Mr. Ambassador, if you mean by ABCD 'accurate beyond cavil or doubt.'

retorted Romulo.

In pre-Pearl Harbor days the initials ABCD, which stood for Americans, British, Chinese and Dutch, the peoples unofficially allied to stop the Japanese.

figured often in headlines of Far Eastern Romulo, a major in the Philippine Army Reserves, was called into active service when war broke out as press aide to Gen. MacArthur. Subsequently, he was taken by Gen. MacArthur into

the United States Army as lieutenant

On December 29 Col. Romulo's newspaper plant in Manila's walled section was bombed by the Japanese and went up in smoke. He does not believe that the Japanese bombed his plant intentionally because of their hatred for him. "I wouldn't give that much credit for their marksmanship," he says.

Guerrillas Fight On.

In Col. Romulo's opinion, the Japanese were at their best behavior when they occupied Manila. "They were then anxious to win over the Filipinos still fighting in Bataan," he says. However, he later heard a Tokio broadcast beamed at the Philippines state that on May 22, some days after the fall of Corregidor, the Japanese burned down Cebu, the islands' second largest city, as a "warning" against further Filipino resistance. He believes that some uncaptured American and Filipino soldiers in Mindanao have banded into

Romulo's Manila home was commandeered by the Japanese. He has not heard from his beauteous wife (the Manila Carnival queen to whom he was prince consort) and four sons, the eldest 17 years old the youngest, 4, since December 31, despite the fact that he Knowing that the Japanese had par-

the enemy.

Arthur as commander of the United States forces in the Philippines, ordered Romulo to "get the hell out of here" when the end of Bataan became imminent. Col. Romulo's most ardent soldiers turned into teachers. He was a | wish is to return to Manila to drive out bright student and at 19 was a graduate tipe Japanese and join his family.

# Rommel's Desert Push Recalls Napoleon's Invasion of Egypt

Parallel Striking If Not Carried Too Far; Will the Star of Hitler's Lieutenant Rise Politically as Did the Corsican's?

By Felix Morley.

tempts to draw parallels between the development of the Napoleonic wars and that of the present struggle

They are encouraged by the similarity of actuating cause, which in both cases single powerful nation to utilize a revolutionary period for establishing a "continental system" of economic solidarity and centralized political control throughout all Europe. And if the comparisons are confined to relatively unchanging factors they prove interesting and illuminating.

Thus, in spite of many differences, the reasons which prompted Hitler's attack on Russia a year ago are undoubtedly akin to those which in 1812 caused Napoleon to break his uneasy alliance with Czar Alexander and launch the campaign which, for all its initial success, eventually proved disastrous. An equally striking parallel, if it is not overemphasized, is provided by Napoleon's invasion of Egypt

It was in the French conquest of Egypt that an eminent British historian, Herbert Fisher, found "every circumstance connected with Napoleon's conduct of operations marked by sovereign qualities of precision, rapidity and resolve."

The same tribute is now ungrudgingly paid to Field Marshal Rommel. And it may be noted that while Rommel is at the moment only a very competent general in the field, wholly without political authority, this also was the case with the still youthful Napoleon when he attacked Egypt in 1798.

Rommel's Career to Bear Watching.

It was, indeed, the brilliant success of Napoleon's Egyptian campaign which encouraged him to return thence secretly to Paris in order to take over the reins of political power as First Consul. There is as yet no indication that Gen. Rommel has similar ambitions. Nevertheless, he will be watched henceforth not merely as a supremely competent soldier, but also as a potential successor to

For dictatorships do not eliminate political ambition. They merely mean that the successful general becomes more eligible for the succession than the accomplished statesman.

Although Napoleon struck at Egypt early in his own career, this campaign was not launched until six years after the outbreak of that mingled revolutionary and nationalistic war in which England and France, with varying allies, fought each other, all over the world, for nearly a quarter-century. It was on May 19, 1798, that the little Corsican set sail from Toulon to seize Malta, capture Alexandria, crush the mixed Turkish and Egyptian Army and in two months make himself master of the entire Nile delta.

There was a long-range purpose, similar to that which Hitler undoubtedly envisages, behind this wholly unprovoked aggression. Unable to invade England, Napoleon sought to counter British naval supremacy by making the Mediterranean a French lake

Reached Out to India.

Moreover, it was his admitted dream to extend his power eastward, even to India, through the belt of intervening Moslem countries. Though Napoleon lacked radio assistance, there is fundamental similarity between his propaganda among the Arabs and that actively prosecuted by the Axis today. Those interested in the latter subject will find plenty of food for thought in C. L. Sulzberger's article on "German Preparations in the Middle East," in the current issue of Foreign Af-

Although cut off by Lord Nelson from any reinforcement, Napoleon himself remained in the Near East over a year, his army longer. Early in 1799 the French troops moved across the Isthmus of Suez and marched in triumph up the entire length of Palestine. Bonaparte was finally brought to a halt, primarily through lack of seapower, by the unsuccessful siege of Acre, on the border of what was French-mandated Lebanon at the outbreak of this war. So Napoleon was not "destined to change the face of the East," as he pre-

dicted to his officers during the occupa-

Already there have been many at- | tion of Cairo. Yet it was his Egyptian campaign which stimulated the growth of Nationalism in that country, and prepared the way both for its eventual occupation by British and for the demand for complete independence which the is the ambition of the dictator of a Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936 did not completely meet. Now, in the long sweep of history, an-

other European dictator is attempting the achievement of Napoleon against the same empire which finally defeated the latter and succeeded to his control of Egypt. Now, as in the Napoleonic period, nobody pays much attention to what the Egyptians themselves are thinking.

Herbert Fisher, writing with admiration of the daring of Napoleon's Egyptian campaign, asserted 30 years ago that: "The seizure of Egypt, should it be successfully accomplished, might change the political weights and balances of the

A Focal Point of the World.

It is certain that the Axis has had this thought in mind ever since it became clear, to Hitler as to Napoleon, that Great Britain cannot be defeated merely by a sensational string of enemy victories upon the continent of Europe. How, otherwise, explain why the Axis has hurled its mechanized strength against the British defenses of Egypt each time that the situation called for extraordinary exertion in order to secure a final decision?

The first attack was that by Gen. Graziani, attempted as soon as it became clear that the fall of France would not be followed by that of England. The second attack was that which Gen. Rommel carefully synchronized with the conquest of Yugoslavia, Greece and Crete. Repulse of both of these endeavors in no way modified the fundamentals of Axis strategy, nor the determination again to strike for Egypt before the full war effort of the United States could be

The present and by far the best prepared of the three Axis offensives, was begun in late May, when most commentators were neglecting Libya to discuss prospects of a great spring drive against Russia. Very likely the Germans sought to divert attention from the African front. In any event, it is now bitterly clear that Gen. Rommel's present allout drive is as important a part of Axis strategy as are all the operations in the

Indeed, the supreme German effort this summer is like that of the boxer who, in rallying his energies to achieve a knockout, could scarcely say whether he finds his left or his right fist of greater offensive value.

British Champions on Home Grounds. The British are at their best in the hour of disaster. Fighting in defense of their own country they have, already in

this war, proved themselves unconquerable. But the record is different where the British have been fighting to prevent conquest of territory which they themselves seized only a few generations or even decades ago. There seems some factor beyond bad luck in the series of defeats inflicted on British forces defend-

ing imperial acquisitions which are not

fully self-governing.

Whether the military collapse in the Far East is to be followed by any comparable debacle in the Near East is the very serious question posed by Rommel's smashing invasion of Egypt. It is a question which makes the current reaction of the Arab peoples, a factor scarcely ever mentioned in our newspapers, of perhaps greater importance than the actual tide of battle.

There are few, if any, Egyptian Nationalists who would willingly exchange their present large degree of independence for Italian or German overlordship. But there are many native leaders, in Egypt and in the Arab states to which it is the gateway, who argue that their countries will never achieve complete national sovereignty as long as varying degrees of British control remain unbroken. After the French evacuated Egypt, in

(See MORLEY, Page B-3.)



Long Road Upward.



# The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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### Taxi Strike Threat

The local taxicab strike threat. which is implicit in the cab drivers' referendum scheduled for this week, presents several questions which deserve careful consideration.

The announced purpose of the balloting, set for tomorrow and Tuesday, is to determine whether a majority of the drivers want to retain the new Public Utilities zone system or an alternative plan advanced by the drivers themselves, whether the drivers should demand the removal of Gregory Hankin as a member of the PUC and whether a strike or "vacation" should be called to enforce their demands.

As to the rate and zone question, there will be considerable sympathy with the drivers. There is no doubt that the old zone plan was inequitable and the new PUC plan is complicated and possibly undesirable in other respects. At the same time, however, it should be recognized that the problem is a difficult one. The only solution which would be fair to all concerned would be to install meters on the cabs, but Congress has refused to permit their use in the District. Unless that position is altered, some zone plan is the only alternative, and the drivers, having enlisted the sympathetic intervention of the House District Committee, should be content to wait until every reasonable effort has been made to work the problem out on that basis.

The situation is altogether different with respect to the prospective demand for the removal of Mr. Hankin, and a taxi strike to that end should not and would not enlist any substantial support from the public. It may be that the drivers have some reason to be critical of Mr. Hankin, but a strike to compel his removal or resignation could not be tolerated. Obviously, if this method can be used to force Mr. Hankin out of office, the same tactics could be employed against any other official, and it would not be long before the Public Utilities Commission, which is supposed to represent the public interest, would become nothing more than a tool of the cab drivers, or some other pressure group.

Finally, the drivers would do well to consider their present position in Washington. Taxicabs, particularly under wartime conditions, are an essential part of the local transportation system. The operators base their claim to gasoline and tires on the necessary character of the function they perform, and it follows, therefore, that they are impressed with a responsibility which cannot lightly be disregarded. If a strike should be called under the conditions which have been outlined, the Government, in the public and in the national interest, might find itself compelled to take the drastic steps that would be indicated by such irresponsible action.

# Pressure Groups

It is gratifying that the President has seen fit to speak out against the "pressure group" tactics which are being employed by representatives of the farm bloc to prevent the Government from selling its own feed stocks at less than parity prices for feed purposes.

The Government acquired these stocks in the course of its program to aid the farmers with loans, which, in effect, really were subsidies paid at public expense. Conditions have changed, however, and the wartime demand for food is so great that the Government finds it necessary to dispose of its accumulated grain reserves at below-parity prices to be used as feed in raising livestock and poultry. It is to this entirely proper and necessary program that the House objects, insisting that the Government shall not dispose of any of its stocks, with the exception of "deteriorated" grains, for feeding or industrial uses at less than full parity

Since the Senate takes a contrary view, this stand by the House has tied up the entire agricultural appropriation bill and seriously threatens the Nation's wartime food program. And this in the name of protection for the farmers, who are the most adequately protected group in the country, and who are assured of fair prices for their products, come what

It may well be noted, however, that the implications of this matter go beyond the immediate points touched on by the President in his denunciation of the tactics being employed in the House. It is proof, clear and conclusive, of the dangers which are inherent in any program which has for its purpose the subsidizing of any | to aid the leader of a revolt against | this war to bite for his country.

minority group at the expense of the Nation as a whole. In theory, no doubt, there are occasions when subsidies are justified. But, in practice, no way has yet been found to satisfy the appetites of politically powerful minority groups which, having become accustomed to subsidies, soon begin to look upon them as being theirs as a matter of right.

The practice of subsidizing pressure groups did not originate with the New Deal, but it has grown enormously in the past ten years. More than anything else, the current intransigeant attitude of the House should convince those Americans who have no axes to grind that the time has come to pause and take stock of just what this seemingly endless chain of subsidies and other preferential legislative treatment is doing to the country.

## Breaking the News

Speaking of the Coral Sea and Midway battles in his statement to Parliament last week, Mr. Churchill said: "These splendid American achievements have not received the attention they deserve in these islands. Superb acts of devotion were performed by American airmen. From some of their successful attacks on Japanese aircraft carriers only one aircraft returned out of ten. In others the loss was more than half, but the work was done and the balance of naval power in the Pacific has been definitely altered in our favor." Why should this information come

to the American people only through the British Prime Minister? Assuming that Mr. Churchill was dealing with facts and not rumors, why did this Government withhold these facts as to losses when it was telling the people of the victories that had been won? Not for reasons of military secrecy, certainly, for in that case Mr. Churchill would not have told the story. Was it because an announcement of losses running as high as 90 per cent was considered too grim to be brought to the attention of the people of this country? If that was the case, and it seems to have been, then it follows that this Government persists in misjudging the moral stamina of the people.

No one welcomes news of heavy losses, but at the same time it is a source of inspiration and solemn pride to the American people, no less than to Mr. Churchill, to learn of the high courage and devotion to duty which has impelled these American flyers to seek out and destroy the enemy, regardless of the cost. Nor should the people of this country be this kind is imparted to them by an official of some other government. It is news which is of primary concern to Americans, and they have a right to expect it first-hand from their own Government.

This misguided tendency to softpedal "bad" news is at the root of many of the troubles which beset this country today. Why do American naval officers, returning from the Pacific battle fronts, express astonishment at what seems to them to be "the complacency among the people here at home?" Why did one of these officers blurt out to reporters: "This is a bloody war and the people at home don't seem to know it. We've got to get down in the mud and fight like hell, and believe me we've got to do it pretty soon."

The answers to these questions are not hard to find. The people as a whole do not fully realize that it is a "bloody war" because the Government, foolishly solicitous for their morale, has sought to cover up the harsher facts.

According to official statements, there is disappointment at the public response to the scrap rubber campaign. National gasoline rationing is being treated as a political question, with threats from representatives of the people that the people themselves will not accept rationing. Minority pressure groups still clamor for special privileges, and are rebuked the President. But the one thing that would put an end to all of this shilly-shallying—a militant public opinion fully aroused to all of the implications of this war-is shied away from because some timid officials are unable to believe that the American people are strong enough to take the bad news with the good. Until this attitude is abandoned, as it should have been months ago, there is but scant reason to hope for the public awakening that is long

# Britain in Egypt

If Britain now is to lose Egypt, a chapter of imperial history dating back to 1801 must close. It was in that year that the British expelled the French from the delta of the Nile. The expedition of Napoleon had been intended as a threat to India. His failure did not terminate the danger. It became a policy on Britain's part to watch the whole of the Near East and to be ready to fight any other power which might

attempt to intervene there. Inevitably also, it was necessary for the British to take an active interest in the internal affairs of Egypt. The country from 1517 onward had been governed nominally by beys representing the Sultans of Turkey. Constant resistance to their rule, however, kept practically the entirety of Northeast Airica in turmoil. The disorder constituted not buy a few pounds of flesh? He an invitation for neighboring na- | made a rapid lightweight decision. tions to interfere. Thus a "vicious | Heading for the nearest grocery store, circle" was completed, and Britain he consumed thirty bananas, two repeatedly was obliged to move in

defense of her Indian possessions. How difficult such a problem can be is illustrated by the experience

the tyrannical pasha, Mehemet Ali, but the sudden death of the rebel left the "invaders" at the mercy of a combination of foes. One detachment was ambuscaded in Rosetta and suffered frightful losses, another was captured at Hamad, the main body of troops fell back to the sea in flight.

The procedure of Britain subsequently was more cautious but not less determined. In 1882 anti-European demonstrations by Arabs in Alexandria prompted hostilities which continued until most of lower Egypt had been brought into subjection. The khedive Tewfik was "restored" and 12,000 British troops were garrisoned in the principal cities to insure tranquillity. Meanwhile, the territory south of Khartoum was in the hands of a fanatical prophet known as El Mahdi. General "Chinese" Gordon was sent against him in 1884 and for a while was successful, but, besieged by vastly superior forces, he finally was murdered, January 26, 1885—a crime avenged by Lord Kitchener in the decisive victory of Omdurman, September 2,

Thereafter, unlimited sums of money were poured into the economic development of Egypt by British investors who sought to justify intervention by stimulating the prosperity of the native population. The country made more progress during the period between 1900 and 1940 than it had during half a dozen centuries of Turkish management.

### Justice for Saboteurs

By appointing a military commission to try the eight Nazi would-be saboteurs captured by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, President Roosevelt has taken a step which insures swift and sure wartime justice of the type required in so grave an offense against the United States. Major General Frank R. McCoy and his six colleagues of the extraordinary court will conduct the trial under the Articles of War, which make mandatory the death penalty in cases of espionage or sabotage in time of war.

Under this wise arrangement there will be no protracted legal maneuverings designed to take advantage of technicalities of civil law and no danger that the prisoners, if convicted, will get off with such light penalties as could be imposed under civil statutes. Legal authorities point out that existing non-military laws are wholly inadequate to deal with wartime sabotage or conspiracies to commit sabotage. To remedy this situation, the House has passed and the Senate now has before it for study a bill which would permit imposition of severe penalties on saboteurs by the criminal courts. The broad terms of the President's supplementary order will plug the loopholes for the war's duration insofar as spies or saboteurs who enter the country during wartime are concerned. They will be subject to trial

by military courts. The eighty-second Article of War, which has been made the basis of charges against the men who landed by submarine on our shores with intent to destroy war plants and other military objectives, provides the death penalty in time of war for any person found "acting as a spy" in or about military zones "or elsewhere." The military court may decide whether death shall be by hanging or shooting.

The last military commission, as distinct from court-martial, to hold a trial apparently was that which convicted Mary Surratt and others for complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln. Death by hanging was the verdict for Mrs.

Surratt and three other conspirators. The personnel of the new commission is such as to assure that justice will be done in the sabotage case. The defendants will be entitled to defense counsel, two of which have been designated by the Army. It is doubtful if the Nazis would conduct a similarly fair trial in such an instance. The arrest of twenty alleged Axis spies in the Canal Zone, coming so close on the heels of the FBI roundup in this country, makes it clear that stern measures must be taken to guard against undercover operations by the enemy. This is war-and traitors, spies, saboteurs and other enemy agents must be shown that they can expect no mercy from the Nation they are seeking to destroy.

# Lightweight Decision

It is obvious that in the glider pilot service there must be a maximum weight provision. The glider is intended to glide, not plummet. It is less well known that there also is a minimum weight provision, presumably in the interest of the pilot rather than his machine—and that limit is

A would-be glider jockey from Knoxville found this out one noon when he weighed in for the Hitler-Hirohito Handicap at 112 pounds, and was disqualified for being eight pounds underweight. He was short of weight, but not of determination or ingenuity. Somehow he must get those vital eight pounds, though the problem was not simple. He could buy it at no store, and Shylock and Company had been out of business for centuries. But wait a minute-was he quite sure that he could quarts of milk and three gallons of water. Splashing his way back to the recruiting station he was accepted, having, in three hours, eaten of a British Army which landed at his way out of his dilemma. It is Alexandria in 1807. It was designed | thought that he is the first man in

## Burden of War Passing to America

By Owen L. Scott.

The main burden of this war, away from the Russian front, is beginning to shift to the shoulders of the United States. This shift is inevitable as American production and American manpower tend to dominate the fight against Germany and Japan.

War in the Pacific, even now, is largely an American task. American forces are beginning to play a part in the Mediterranean area. In the Atlantic the United States Navy is bearing a large part of the convoy burden. The American Army and air forces are moving into England in very large numbers. It is not improbable that they will outnumber the British within the British Isles in months to come.

Yet the American people are slow to recognize what is happening. They continue to feel that the British, Russians or Chinese will carry the brunt of the war. They are inclined to be critical when the British suffer one defeat after another or when the Russians are pushed back or when the Chinese get pushed around. They fail to understand that, of all the so-called United Nations. only the United States possesses the power to defeat either the Germans or the Japanese or both together. This country alone has the strength with which to wage an offensive war.

A failure to recognize this fact leads to increasing criticism of Great Britain. This criticism is outspoken in Congress. It is echoed in very high quarters in the executive branch of the Government where the tendency of the British to emphasize defense is decried. It is so widespread that even Harry Hopkins, who lives at the White House, has felt it necessary to take note and to answer the criticism.

There seems to be something disconcerting in the fact that the British, even if given the tools, are not to be able to do the job of winning the war. In that connection some rather simple facts need to be understood. They are the

1. The British Isles contain only about 44,000,000 people, contrasted with the 88,000,000 of Germany and 40,000,000 of Italy. Those islands are self sufficient only in coal. They must draw on the rest of the world for nearly all of the materials needed for war making.

2. The 44,000,000 British people must maintain a very large navy to police their lines of supply and to guard empire outposts. That is a big effort in itself Then they must maintain an air force of between 500,000 and 1,000,000 men. In addition they have to maintain an army of about 2,000,000 men. That taxes the manpower and the productive ability of the British Isles to the limit and yet it is not enough to deal with the enemy. 3. Britain always in the past has been able to base defense of its home islands and its empire upon sea power. Its navy served as a means of destroying enemies by the slow process of strangulation. Now air power has risen to blast all past ideas about sea control and about defense of empires. The power of sea

blockade is badly bent, if not broken. 4. The British in the past have been fairly secure at home. Now they are subject to air assault that can interfere with British industry and with British

All of this adds up to the fact that Great Britain alone cannot have what it takes to win over a continental power as great as Germany. Except at home. the British, of necessity, are spread very thin. They simply do not possess the manpower in their home islands to create a mass army or the industrial power to create arms enough for a mass army or to build ships enough to carry an army to the points that must be defended. As a matter of fact, the Germans in recent months have been sinking ships at a rate about six times as great as British ability to build ships. The inevitable consequence is that the

United States inherits the task of providing an offensive force great enough to win the war. Russians are withstanding German blows and using up German manpower and machine power. Soon they may be doing the same with regard to the Japanese. The British are harrying the

Germans at home and are striving hard to bottle them up in Europe. But it remains for the United States to provide the manpower and the machine power to bring about eventual defeat of the Germans and the Japanese. Informed officials hope that the American people will become aware of this fact and not be too disappointed in the showing of

This country fast is getting set for the responsibility that lies ahead. The air forces of the United States

will number nearly 1,000,000 men by the end of 1942, and are heading for a goal of 2,000,000. Congress has provided nearly \$50,000,000,000 for use in furnishing airplanes for the Army and the Navy. Planes are being turned out at a rate above 4,000 monthly and this figure will pass 10,000 monthly during 1943. A larger and larger proportion of those planes are offensive bombers. When they really begin to strike in force, Hitler's real worries will begin.

The Army of the United States is heading toward a 1942 goal of 4,500,000. That is the announced figure. A figure of 7,000,000 men has been mentioned officially as the probable 1943 Army. This is the force to be drawn from 28,000,000 men between the ages of 19 and 45. Hitler has drawn nearly 10,000,000 men from his much smaller manpower reserve. His army already has suffered heavy losses while the American Army is to be fresh and not worn down by losses. This American Army is to be equipped with nearly \$50,000,000,000 worth of ordnance, which will make it by far the most formidable force in the world from

scale offensive operations against Gerthe point of view of equipment. many in 1942. The British, somewhat The United States Navy is growing gun-shy after the manhandling their rapidly in strength and organization. It meager forces have received in Africa fast is adjusting itself to the changes and in the Far East, have tended tothat the submarine and the airplane ward caution. They have a tradition of have forced in ship types and in naval depending upon blockade to win wars. organization. The extremely serious er-The American military tradition lies in rors of judgment that left this country offensive operations, and military men very poorly defended against submarine here are impatient to get going with attack-even after years of warningare fast being corrected. As a result | what they have. They are less fearful | Pinkertons attempted to land they were | forests and farms, dairies, fisheries, and than the British about the consequences there is going to be no prolonged interof possible initial setbacks. ference with the movement of American equipment and American men to the scenes of war action. States of responsibility for winning the

Most important of all is the fact that American industry is performing mirdustry, British industry or Russian in- expected during the fall months of 1942. dispute, were adjusted.

# THE HOUR OF DECISION

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

Life reaches its definite sense of destiny when it is seized with the consciousness of its true purpose. Everything else then falls into its logical and rightful place. Here is where all the values of life are laid bare. Here its past, present and future are merged in one mighty issue. Carlyle speaks of such an hour, as the time when man goes forth alone out onto some great promontory, away from every dear, human interest and decides for himself, and with finality, the unalterable commitment of his life. It is an irrevocable decision.

A striking example of this is found in the life of Christ as He came face to face with the true purpose of His ministry. The incident is a striking example of His humanity as well as of His Deity. As recorded in St. John's Gospel, the narrative runs as follows: "Now is my soul troubled, and what shall I say? Father, save me from this hour; but for this cause came I unto this hour." On the pathway of His earthly life the shadow of the cross had fallen, and the hour of utter loneliness was at hand. In such an hour out of agony of mind He cries out: "What shall I say?" It is but a momentary eclipse of the high purpose to which He had set himself. Presently, with a freshened consciousness of the mighty end He had come to serve. He cries out: "For this cause came I unto this hour." From the weakness of indecision He comes to the strength of an unalterable

conviction. His example has moved other men under trying and difficult circumstances to depart from the weakness of a desultory course to a fixed and unalterable decision, that has inspired them with the sense of their life's true purpose. Of one it is written that, from vacillation and uncertainty he cried out, "After a thousand changing thoughts one fixed purpose." Luther in his hour of supreme testing affirmed: "Here I stand, I can do no other, so help me, God," and the great apostle St. Paul declares, concerning his

**Capital Sidelights** 

By Will P. Kennedy.

The long-time veteran of them all in

continuous service at the Capitol is Dan-

iel B. Lloyd of Maryland, a sincere gen-

tleman of the courteous old school, now

complete 65 years of service. He is the

superintendent of the Senate document

room, used to enjoy going "gunning"

of the present day dictate to be tran-

scribed by expert typists with ear phones.

He first worked with the veteran Ed-

ward V. Murphy who had taken over the

tob in 1860 when Buchanan was Presi-

dent, and whose uncle Denis Murphy,

the granddaddy of all Capitol reporting

took over the job during the days when

John C. Calhoun, Daniel Webster and

Henry Clay were in the Senate. Today

Edward V. Murphy's son has succeeded

him, with Percy Budlong as partner, as

contractor for reporting debate in the

Senate, receiving \$66,340 in monthly in-

stallments for the force, which includes

the grandson, Edward V. Murphy, jr.,

who prepares the recond on bills, re-

ports, petitions, etc., for the Congres-

sional Record. Mr. Lloyd still conscien-

tiously takes his regular "trick" in re-

porting and in editing the transcription

of debate for the Record. He has been

working daily on "the floor" since 1883,

and comes in daily from his Buena

Vista farm, in Prince Georges County,

Md., where he has lived for 41 years.

The dean of official reporters in the

House is Robert J. Speir, now in his

44th year of service, veteran of the staff

of six committee stenographers. There

is another group of six official reporters

of debate in the House with a like num-

ber of expert transcribers. This force

of committee stenographers is the old-

est reporting organization in Congress,

going back before the Civil War to the

Hitler's industry is past its peak of pro-

duction and is going to be subjected to

more and more interruption from air

The result is that the United States

is becoming well prepared to take over

the responsibilities that this war will

In fact, this country's military leaders

are so confident that they are the ones

who have been insisting upon large-

Consequently, the shift to the United

war is to be followed by a definite speed-

up in offensive action. Moves that had

of the Congressional Record.

future course, "This one thing I do, forgetting the things that are behind and reaching forth unto the things that are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

To come to the consciousness of life's true purpose is a supreme accomplishment. Until this is attained life drifts along without certainty or objective and with a sense of ever-increasing weakness. Shakespeare's word is infallibly true:

There is a tide in the affairs of men Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune:

Omitted, all voyage of their life

Is bound in shadows and in miseries.' For Christ as for other men the determining factor was the cause that enlisted their zeal and devotion. It is inevitably true that, commitment to a cause is the compelling motive that makes a decision possible. Men do not give themselves without reserve to a system, a creed, or a policy, but for a cause they readily make the supreme sacrifice. Our age, possibly more than other ages that have gone before, is challenged by a great cause. There has been thrust upon us a new consciousness of the meaning of Christian civilization. We have tacitly accepted it, but we have hardly lived for it, nor have we made sacrifices commensurate with its demand. Suddenly we have been made to realize that what we have considered the fundamental thing in our life has been challenged. It is more than the American way of life that is in jeopardy; it is the whole conception of a Christian way of life, a way of life that touches deeply and vitally every treasured concern and privilege we enjoy.

This is surely an hour of great decisions, decisions that must affect for decades to come the course of our corporate and individual lives. It is a great moment when we can say, "For this cause came I unto this hour.

velopment of English liberty as the mountains have played in the development of Swiss liberty. Doubtless Switzerland's mountains have been an all-important factor in that result, first, as in Greece, in developing the individualism in its component parts, and next in maintaining interdependence and also dependence

Switzerland, Symbol

of Freedom

By Frederic J. Haskin.

In the ever-changing pattern of the

map of Europe the anomalous position

of Switzerland is more than a footnote

to the stability of that small democracy

and its ability to survive. Wedged in

between Fascist Italy, Nazi Germany and

uncertain France, Switzerland is about

to become the last symbol of a free

Switzerland's unusual position in war-

torn Europe is scarcely understandable,

and certainly not without scanning the

pages of this gallant mountain republic's

history that stretches over a period of

more than 600 years. And even then

one might conclude as did Bismarck

that Switzerland is only a geographical

expression. Like all such epigrams, the

Iron Chancellor's phrase leaves out more

than it takes in. It is about as true

and untrue of Switzerland as it would

be of England, because the sea has

played much the same role in the de-

people in that portion of Europe.

in Switzerland is a sort of religion. Switzerland has been so long the playground of Europe that the memory of its martial quality, of which the Papal Guard is the last concrete remainder, has been obscured. In the modern world the ubiquitous Swiss waiter has taken the place of the once ubiquitous soldier. Yet this does not mean that the Swiss have not fought and cannot fight. In 1493, when the Emperor Maximilian threatened to pay the Swiss a visit, 'sword in hand," he received this unusual reply: "We humbly beseech your imperial majesty to dispense with such a visit, for our Swiss are rude men and do not even respect crowns.'

against the rest of Europe. Freedom

The Federal Government of the United States is closely patterned after the Swiss Federation, and the ideals that are the backbone of this country are similar to those which Switzerland has fostered since 1291 when the men of the Valley of Uri met and formed "an everlasting league for the purpose of self-defense against any one who should attack or trouble them." That any small federation should have been able to keep its ideals and independence through the troublous centuries when European em pires were in the making is remarkable enough, but that the 22 small states, or cantons as they are called, of this federation should be comprised of people who differ from each other in language, religion, social instincts, physical attributes, and even in climate, is still more remarkable. Nationally the inhabitants of the Swiss Republic are probably the most patriotic people on earth, yet each canton is more jealous of its governmental rights than are the States that compose the American Union.

One of the most remarkable things about Switzerland's democracy is that of the 22 cantons, 13 are German-speaking, four are French, in three both French and German are spoken, and in the other two there is a mixture of several languages. So polyglot is the nation that all public documents, most street and railway signs, and all the paper money are printed in at least three languages. Yet local and national governments are not threatened by internal enemies and the country has taken no part in Europe's boiling cauldron of

There are other reasons why the world at this time should be interested in Switzerland, for it has served as a balance wheel for Europe for centuries. When Europe was torn by religious and social strife in the Middle Ages, Switzerland offered not only a refuge but complete toleration to those who found their native lands unsafe. This toleration still exists and the country remains an asylum for social and political rebels, and for that reason honestly can be said to be a clearing house of international thought. The first great board of international arbitration met in Switzerland to settle a claim between Great Britain and the United States. There, too, was held in 1864 the first meeting of the International Red Cross. Switzerland was chosen to be the seat of the League of Nations. the International Bank and the Inter-

national Labor Office. To understand, even in part, this vastly important nation composed of 4,200,000 inhabitants and occupying an area about one-fourth larger than Maryland, it is necessary to understand the background of its people. The earliest settlers were known as lake dwellers, a very ancient tribe that lived along the edges of the many lakes of Switzerland and built their houses on piles driven into the shallow waters near the shore. They were a Celtic tribe known as the Helvetii, and racially affiliated to the Celts who went to Ireland. From Caesar's time until the death of the great Emperor Charlemagne the Helvetil were not greatly bothered with marauding tribes that overran Europe. the Alps forming a natural barrier which kept the invaders out of the territory. Missionaries from Ireland established schools and churches, and upon the death of Charlemagne his empire was broken up and Switzerland, which had been a part of it, began a long struggle that culminated in complete independence. From the beginning there was unity of purpose by all inhabitants and that unity has remained a strong bond

of nationalism This unity in Switzerland has developed a remarkable army, even strong enough during the First World War to enforce neutrality. The Swiss educational system is one of the best in Europe and illiteracy is practically nil. Most of the railroads are operated by the government and at a profit, while the mail service is conceded to be one of the most efficient in Europe. There is less waste in Switzerland than in any other country in the world, a boast which the Swiss make and which has never been

successfully contradicted. But these are only examples of internal conditions which reflect a busy and contented people tending their met by a firm refusal from the men, small manufacturing plants, which include more than 8,000 watch and clock battle. The workers even used artillery factories. In brief, Switzerland is a beacon light in the night that threatens to engulf Europe, and when reconstruction begins this miniature country should serve as an example of a true democracy that knows how to keep the peace.

# Fifty Years Ago in The Star

Fifty years ago, there being no challenge to our independence as there is at present, Independence Fourth of Day was celebrated vigorously all over the Nation. The Star of July 4, 1892,

in his 81st year, who on October 15 will said: "In all the patriotic history of this city there never was such a Fourth dean of official reporters of debate in the of July as this one. Heretofore, and Senate. He and a neighbor farm boy especially in recent times, the firein Anne Arundel County, Md., were selfcracker and the small boy with blistaught in stenography from an old Ben tered hands and singed hair have been Pittman manual. Anzi Smith of Laurel, the principal local features on the anniversary of that great occasion from which all truly American history dates and on one of these excursions told Lloyd its commencement. Today there was he could get him a job at the Capitol. His oratory of the starriest description and appointment was effective October 15, music that was resplendent with instru-1877, at the beginning of the Forty-fifth mental stripes. The old-fashioned can-Congress. There were then 38 States in non was not there, and the awkward the Union, Colorado having just been or thoughtless man who insists on havadmitted. His position was as an amaning his arms blown off cut no figure uensis. There were six such jobs, all in the proceedings; in their places young stenographers whose duty it was were a battery of modern guns, and to take down in shorthand the reports enough artillerymen to operate them as of debate in the Senate, read to them noisily and as safely as the most enby five official reporters. They then thusiastically cautious could desire." transcribed it in longhand, using old-Today modern artillery is engaged in fashioned three-pointed pens. There preserving our independence, a far more were then no telephones, no wax cylinexacting task than that of merely celeders into which the debate reporters

> July 4, 1892, besides being the 116th birthday anniversary of the Republic. was the actual birth. day of a new polit-

Political Party ical party, the People's party. The Star of that date reported from the convention hall at Omaha: "The situation this morning was one almost unparalleled in the history of presidential conventions. It had been expressly intended to make the nominations on the country's natal day in order that the ticket might be surrounded with the proper eclat, and hence the preliminary organization was advanced two days in order that the desired effect might be accomplished. But today the majority of the delegates are waiting for a final word from Judge Walter Q. Gresham, to confer with whom a delegation was due in Chicago at 8 o'clock. Later James B. Weaver of Iowa was nominated for President and James B. Field of Virginia for Vice President. Considering that it was a minor party just organized, it did not do so badly at the polls in November. It polled 22 electoral votes, with a popular vote of over a million-1,055,424 to be exact.

Little hope was expressed for Cyrus

neer. The Star of

West Field, the great ocean-cable pio-

time when the report was made in the July 4, 1892, said: "At Congressional Globe, before the days the residence of Cyrus W. Field (Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.) at 10 o'clock this morning it was stated that he was still alive dustry, American industry is relatively but sinking very fast." Mr. Field, in free from attack. This factor probably his 88th year, had been stricken a few will be decisive in the present war. It days before. His condition had grown means that the vast industrial machine so alarming that friends and relatives of the United States is free to turn its had been summoned. Even after this attention to the job of production withattack he rallied slightly, and it was out too much concern about interference.

> The most serious labor trouble of the year broke out in bloodshed at Homestead, Pa., a place Labor Trouble at now within the met-

not until July 12 that he passed away.

ropolitan limits of Homestead Pittsburgh. So important was the news that The Star of July 6, 1892, got out an extra. The story follows: "At an early hour this morning 300 Pinkerton detectives (in the employ of Carnegie Steel) arrived in Pittsburgh from the East. They were quietly marched to the Monongahela River, where they were loaded on barges and shipped to Homestead at 2:15. The news of their arrival spread rapidly, and when the steam tug Tide, towing barges, arrived there were 5,000 people waiting to meet them. As soon as the and a battle followed." It was a real in the form of an old cannon. They drove the Pinkertons off. There were many casualties and some deaths. Later acles of production. Unlike German in- been planned for 1943 probably can be the labor troubles, caused by a wage

# Fall of Sevastopol, Rommel's Thrust Toward Nile Darken War Picture for Allies

# America's Thirtieth Week of War (148th Week or World War II)

By Thomas R. Henry.

There was little holiday spirit anywhere in the United States yesterday

-the 166th anniversary of the birth of the Republic. Soldiers drilled, factory workers toiled, farmers tilled their fields and the

energy that ordinarily would go into jubilation was expended in a little extra determination for victory.

For all eyes were turned eastward across the Atlantic to a little settlement of palm-shaded mud huts called El Alamein, in Egypt on the Mediterranean coast. Around this hitherto unheard-of spot was raging, the tide of victory surging back and forth, a battle that might decide the fate of the war in the Near East, possession of the riches of the Nile Delta, control of the Suez Canal and the length of the war.

Earlier in the week it had seemed an unmitigated disaster. The British defenders, after the fall of Tobruk, had hardly been able to retreat fast enough through the rough desert country into Egypt to keep ahead of the advancing tanks of the German Afrika Korps. They were being pushed through a narrow corridor between the sea and the great Qattara Depression, supposedly impassable Sahara valley.

In Britain as well as in America there was audible criticism of the British leadership. Even Prime Minister Churchill admitted that, on its face, the great defeat seemed inexcusable. British troops had outnumbered those of the Axis 10 to 9, had had an 8-to-5 superiority in artillery, a 7-to-5 superiority in tanks.

British and whatever Americans might be with them, had turned and faced the victory-intoxicated Germans and Italians at El Alamein, far inside Egypt. was on the advance again, that the battle They were making perhaps a last determined attempt to stave off a siege of ancient Alexandria, 70 miles away.

Once again this city of 300,000, chief port of Egypt, most important British naval base in the Mediterranean, the city where Caesar courted Cleopatra,

had become the focal point of the world. The United Nations forces under their new supreme commander, Gen. Auchinleck, turned on their pursuers with astounding swiftness and fierceness, lending credence to the offexpressed theory that they had been drawing the invaders on to catch them

The Germans retreated. Friday mornwar with victory snatched from the constant bombardment.

Now, on the eve of Fourth of July, the blackest defeat. But as the day wore on hope faded when repeated dispatches from Berlin, unverified elsewhere but not denied, asserted that the Afrikakorps of El Alamein was won. Yesterday, however, the Axis admitted that a "bitter struggle" had developed there.

As the battle of El Alamein started it was revealed for the first time that American airmen were fighting in Egypt. Teamed up with the Royal Air Force, they had been staging extremely destructive raids on Axis bases from Western Libya to Crete. One attack on the base at Bengazi, it was reported, was comparable to the 1,000-plane British attack

Another encouraging note was the fact that the fast American aircraft carrier Wasp had been able to run the gauntlet of the Mediterranean several times with planes and supplies for beleaguered ing it looked like another miracle of this | Malta, still held by the British despite

Mediterranean Sea broke through the Matruh defense line, cut back around the secondary. force here to cut AXIS DRIVES AXIS DRIVES with British Army BACK-TO-THE-WALL stand on CAIRO in Syria and Iraq. shortened defense lines may save BY-PASSED BRITISH BASES, CAPTURED Alexandria from direct assault. LATER GYP POSSIBLE AIR ATTACKS FROM AXIS-HELD BASES FLANKING DRIVE to slice BENI SUEF Egypt in two might block BIBA upper Nile, intercept air RAILROADS ROADS ferry supplies from Ameri-EL FASHN ca via Khartoum SEA SUPPLY ROUTE 2 FROM U. S. sion force heavy mechanized units t MILES Wide World Features WWDE

The battle of Egypt so far has been mostly a one-man show. The initiative has been Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's. The strategy and even more important the tactics, once the desert tank fleets make

contact, have been Rommel's. The victories have been his and each assault has left his columns stronger, the British tank units weaker. As a result, the Axis Afrikakorps drove the British 8th Army out of Libya and across Egypt in the deepest invasion of that country since the war began.

# Russian Front

Cherry orchards should be a froth of pink and white this week on the slopes of the two hills where stands the city of Kursk, gateway to great Russia from the Ukraine.

But they bloom midst powder smoke as from this railway junction of the black earth country Field Marshal Feodor von Bock launches his tank divisions toward Moscow, nearly 300 miles northward.

This, say some military experts, may be the real start of the 1942 blitzkrieg

The critical situation of the United Nations offers two alternative defensive moves:

1. To squeeze the defenders into the 40-mile wide bottleneck east of El Daba on the Mediterranean coast and the Qattara Depression, smothering the Axis offensive in a defense in depth.

2. To fall back to Alexandria for a do-or-die stand before the principal Allied naval base of the Eastern Mediterranean.

The British right now are making the most of the first opportunity. on Russia, a resumption of the great ing slowly after a wet spring. Every- were arrested in civilian clothes. They drive to the Red capital which became | thing seems set for the hungriest winter Europe yet has known.

# The Home Front

Just a week ago took place one of the most amazing events of the war-literally a German invasion of this country at two points by a band of eight specially trained saboteurs. They were landed from submarines on the coasts of Long Island and Florida. Their confessed objective was to blow up defense plants-especially the gigantic factory of the Aluminum Co. of America at Alcoa, Tenn. So thorough were the preparations that these men, all familiar with the United States and two of them American citizens, were provided with selective service registration cards.

They were promptly nabbed by agents of the Department of Justice, presumably on information from

Submarine somebody. It was one of the nicest bits of crime prevention in history and Americans breathed easier at the effiency of the "G" men. The invaders

ever launched.

and of good quality.

will be tried by a military tribunal. There is a widespread demand that they be shot as spies.

But are there other bands of the same sort loose in the country? Perhaps the Department of Justice knows. More and more evidence is forthcoming of contemplated fifth-column activities. A hundred men, all aliens, are arrested at Altoona, Pa., after discovery of a plot to blow up the celebrated horseshoe curve of the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing the Appalachians. Twenty more are seized for allegedly supplying German U-boats in the Caribbean with fuel. This disposes of at least part of the mystery as to how these sea wolves are being fed.

The Swedish ship Drottningholm arives at Jersey City from Lisbon loaded down with repatriated North and South Americans, and supposedly a lot of others who never have set foot in the New World. On the first arrival of this ship three weeks ago the landing of passengers seemed painfully slow, but all were off inside of three hours. This time four days pass and many still are

SECOND FRONT MAY NOT BE OPENED SOON

Experts See Asiatic Route Best for Attack on Hitler

on board. Everybody, it is reported, undergoes grueling questioning to prevent the landing of any saboteurs.

Uncle Sam registered Wednesday approximately 3,000,000 boys 18 and 19 years old. Many had just gotten their high school diplomas. They enrolled for the great adventure more light-heartedly than older brothers, fathers and a few grandfathers in the past few months. Thousands expressed fervent hopes they would be called soon. An amendment to the Selective Service Act will be necessary before they can be drafted.

In the training camps over the United States this week privates lined up before the pay officer to get \$50 each. minus deductions, for a month's service as America's enlisted men became the highest paid in the world's history.

Alaska and the Aleutians remained blind spots on the war map. Only one bit of news out of the fog-a contingent of Canadian troops rushed to defend the territory were stopped by United States customs officers on the Klondike border and asked to pay duty on their extra equipment-guns, blankets, etc. They seem to have been a trifle provoked. Some red tape cutting in Washington was needed to clear up the sit-

The series of sinkings of ships off the American coast slowed up a bit, but continued. Five more cargo craft went to the bottom, a total of 324 since Pearl Harbor. Last month the United States built 66 cargo ships, a record-breaking total of 731,900 tons. But Axis subs sank more than were built, it was announced in Washington.

### Morley (Continued From Page B-1.)

1801, a great Moslem leader, Mohammed Ali, laid the foundations of modern Egyptian nationalism, and laid them firmly. In 1807 he was able to expel the British troops which had succeeded Napoleon in the Nile delta. And it was 1882 before the British again returned

As in Burma, there are undoubtedly some in Egypt who believe that British military defeat is a condition precedent to the complete fulfillment of their nationalistic ambitions. To our minds this smacks of fifth column argument and often it may be precisely that.

But it is well to remember that those who burn to achieve full independence have often in history developed a most illogical tolerance for any imperialism other than that with which they are themselves familiar. It would now be folly to assume that throughout the Arab world there is that universal hostility toward the Axis which we are prone to take for granted among all freedom-

# THE PEASANT—BACKBONE OF CHINA'S ARMY

'Take It on the Chin' Strategy Has Held Off Japs 5 Years

By William McGaffin,

CHUNGKING.-The Chinese peasant is the explanation why China still has an army in the field resisting the Japanese after five long years. A stout warrior in yellowish khaki and

straw sandals, the peasant is the army. American officers who know him well praise him as "representing the innate honesty, purpose and integrity of the Chinese people." They like his "sense of humor in adversity, his ingenuity, common sense and practical approach to life, asking for little and enjoying to the full what he gets."

They admire his "capacity to take it on the chin in a way we've never seen any one do anywhere else."

China has lasted not only five, but 5,000 For the last five years he has won battles, sometimes by strength of num-

bers, sometimes by strength of spirit. There is nothing complicated about his strategy. It might, in fact, be called "take it on the chin" strategy. He recognized from the first day of battle on July 7, 1937, that the only hope of staying in the war until he could get sufficient help from outside would be to

Rifle Practice in Battle.

In five years of fighting he has shown the Japanese he is not afraid of them and he has convinced military observers that he is as good as any soldier in the world given equipment, training and leadership.

In the matter of supplies he can meet the Japanese on their own ground, traveling light and existing on rice.

But his training has been complieated by a shortage of equipment, which has forced him to get his rifle practice in actual battle, as ammunition is too precious to be used in practice before. And once in battle, he has to fight with the thought always in mind that his equipment is too precious to be lost.

The so-called Red Spears Militia, armed with only spears and knives, used to follow in the wake of the soldiers, entering the fight after picking up the rifles of the dead and wounded.

The peasant is at a disadvantage, too, since he was not born in a country greatly familiar with the mechanized age, but he has proved himself mentally alert and has learned to use well the principal weapons against the Japanese -artillery, machine guns and rifles.

# Mortars Favorite Field Piece.

He has a few howitzer 75s, breakable into three pieces and carried on pony back, but his favorite field piece is the mortar-easy to handle and to shoot. He has a handful of tanks, but they seldom have played an important part except in occasional instances such as the battle of Kunlaw Pass in Southern Kwangsi when the Chinese 1st Armored Regiment beat the Japanese.

He has one motorized division. No tanks but very mobile units of men are rushed to the front in swift American trucks to emerge and fight as ordinary infantry. The division distinguished itself by its fierce stand at the battle of Toungoo, Burma, from March 19 to March 31, when the Chinese Expeditionary Force came out from China's wall for the first time in modern history to fight for an outside ally.

Most of the Chinese stands have been made with artillery manufactured locally and with machine guns and rifles. They were so effective in the battle of Ichang on the Yangtze in 1941 that, the official Chinese accounts say, the Japanese used

The Chinese are good at hand-to-hand fighting and for a time had the advantage over the Japanese who dislike this form of fighting and were not trained for it. At the battle of Taierhchwang on the Tientsin-Nanking Railway in Shantung Province, one Chinese division aided by others on the enemy flanks, fought for 10 days late in April, 1938,

inflicting nearly 20,000 casualties. One of the biggest single fights of the

Wide World.



Here is a typical Chinese soldier, relaxing during a lull in the fighting. His bare feet are so calloused that shoes are not needed .- A. P. Photo.

war was the battle of Huchow when | like the peasants, have been forced to the Chinese struggled for weeks before the city fell on May 21, 1938. Afterward the Chinese executed such a masterful withdrawal" that not a single unit was captured despite the great distances in-

The Chinese always have resorted to any tactics calculated to slow down the Japanese. They scorched the earth where they considered it effective, blew up dykes on the Yellow River and left their guerrillas behind to harass enemy

flanks in the rear. They have used a variety of battle tactics, some perhaps considered unorthodox but useful in war and not to be

judged by western standards. Sometimes they have conducted the war as a chess game, moving for a checkmate until the Japanese smashed through with tanks. Sometimes they have broken up their forces into several strategically placed groups, the main bodies well behind the lines, the smaller well forward.

These smaller groups have taken the first enemy shock and reported back the enemy movements, partially offsetting the Japanese advantage of having an air force to act as the army's eyes. Chinese Are Individualists.

The Chinese have always been on the small end of the air, but the Japanese never have forgotten the drubbing they took when they raided Hankow on the Emperor's birthday on April 19, 1938. men and special training has been given The Japanese sent over 81 fighters and to 5,000 dugout wardens and special bombers and managed to drop some bombs, but they lost 22 planes when young Chinese flyers and some Russians took the air after them.

The Chinese are great individualistswhich is both an advantage and a disadvantage in the air.

The Chinese airmen, incidentally, are an exception in the peasant army. They are specially handpicked from wealthy and aristocratic families, but they, too,

make the radical jump from a world of rickshaws to one of the machine.

To date the Chinese Air Force has been too small to provide much support for the Chinese ground troops. This is partly responsible for the enormous

But victories, it has been estimated, have cost the Japanese over 900,000 lives.

### Bombing Season Overdue. Many casualties have been caused by illness on both sides, dysentery for the

Japanese, malaria for the Chinese. Meanwhile in Chungking a stronger defense than ever before, including more fighters and anti-aircraft guns of improved quality, is waiting to greet the

Japanese when they open their 1942 bombing season, already two months The bombings usually have begun about the first of May and continued on all summer, but this year the Japanese for a number of reasons have delayed the attack. The Chinese have taken advantage of the 10-months' respite since

the last bombing on August 31, 1941, to

bolster every angle of their defenses. They have organized defenses against Japanese parachutists and have organized units to mop up any Japanese who drop from the skies. They have formed an anti-gas corps of over 3,000

The shelters are being equipped with anti-gas curtains, and new shelters are being blasted out every day so that there are now accommodations for 360,000 of Chungking's estimated 500,000 summer residents.

Medical first-aid stations and hospitals have all increased their rescue corps, while the fire-fighting forces have been strengthened.

mired in snowdrifts last fall. Russian lines have grown harder since then. Von Bock makes slow progress, if any, as the defenders oppose to him "an iron wall of resistance." The Russians are able even to drive wedges into the German positions east of Kursk. But the Black Sea port of Sevastopol, city of black ruins now after one of the most heroic defenses in

history, fell on Wednes-Sevastopol day. Germans and Ru-Captured manians swarmed over the outer defenses following an action which for bloodshed and horror must have rivaled anything in the history of

There continues bitter, sporadic fighting in the vicinity, the communiques say. But the city has been turned into a heap of stones by merciless, continuous bombing attacks. Germans and Rumanians paid a terrible price in blood for what may be an empty prize, for the major forces of defenders are still intact on the Crimean peninsula. But Hitler promotes Col. Gen. Fritz von Mannheim for a great victory and orders a special medal for every one who took part in

In the Russian fighting to date Germany has lost, killed and missing, 337,-342 men, Berlin announces. Moscow says the price paid by the invader has been thrice that high. Hitler's figures are too exact for entire credibility.

# **Great Britain**

Back from conferences with President Roosevelt in Washington which may have shaped the future course of the war, Prime Minister Winston Churchill found a muttering London, a grumbling

The situation in Egypt seemed perilously near disaster. Perhaps it was one too many disasters for the British people to accept from the Churchill leadership. It was the more heart-breaking as the British forces had outnumbered the Axis in men, tanks, planes and cannon and they had had on their rear the rich and friendly granary of Egypt.

Mr. Churchill boldly faced his critics and defended his administration. The situation looked black. It might at any mo-Churchill

ment become blacker Wins Again still. It was the fault of the general in the field, of the fortunes of war. Could any other Premier, any other Minister of Defense, have done better? Thursday Mr. Churchill walked out of

the House of Commons holding up two fingers in the V-for-victory sign. He had just received a 475-to-25 vote of confidence, the second largest majority he has ever been given. Otherwise it was a quiet week in England. The RAF launched another at-

Nazaire. British submarines menaced Axis shipping in the Baltic. Some German craft were set afire off the Frisian From Londonderry comes news that

tack on the Axis submarine base at St.

the AEF has turned a mud flat into an enormous naval base for the battle of the Atlantic.

# The Far East

Japan, perhaps nursing her wounds, perhaps gathering strength for a reported invasion of Siberia as a stab in the back for the Russians, was quiet last week. The sons of the rising sun had plenty of trouble in China. Chinese forces claimed their first major victory since last winter, repelling troops who attempted to dislodge them from their stronghold in the Taihang Mountains. There were 10,000 Japanese casualties, the Chinese say.

Japan retaliated, however, by capturing the Hangchow-Nanchang Railroad line, last important road held by the Chinese government. The whole Jap strategy during the past two weeks, it has been explained by some experts, is probably an attempt to protect the rear in case of a Siberian invasion.

### Continental Europe Anti-Nazi restlessness grew in France.

In retaliation the conquerors deported Poland because "their sons had evaded service in labor battalions." As the crushed spirits of the people rose again the Vichy government seemed to become more and more subservient,

In Poland, the government in exile in London reported, Germans have taken up mass gassing of Jews.

Crops all over the continent are com-

By Constantine Brown. adversity in their battle against the Axis offensive, which is being carried

out under a definite strategic plan and is probably the greatest military drive The fighting rages at the present time

in the Mediterranean basin and along a 2,000-mile front in Russia. The German military leaders are proving themselves excellent soldiers and first-class strategists. Their war material is still ample

The pressure of the Nazis on the Russian front is great and the request of the Soviet high command that the Allies attack somewhere in Western Europe in order to draw away at least 10 or 20 Nazi divisions has been answered for the moment by the dispatch of an American expeditionary force under the command of one of our ablest strategists, Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

hower. Gen. MacArthur, who has an eye for competent officers, has given the key to Gen, Eisenhower's abilities. When he undertook the training of the Philippine Army in 1935 he made it a condition that Gen. Eisenhower-who was then a major-be a member of his staff. Gen. MacArthur considered him one of the best of our younger officers, who, he said, would "go far if we are engaged in another war."

# Second Front Questionable.

In spite of Gen. Eisenhower's appointment to command the American Army's European theater of operations, the creation of a second front still seems questionable. American military men realize that the Nazis have not been sleeping since they conquered Western Europe. Their fortifications in Western Europe are supported by some 40 divisions of troops. These may not be first-line soldiers, but they are sufficiently well equipped and trained to carry on a defensive war.

The Germans are on the watch for a major Allied offensive and, according to reports from the Nazi-occupied areas. they can meet any such action without drawing on their attacking forces in

Theoretically a second front is, of course, possible, but it takes a long time to prepare for such an operation and we have only about nine more weeks of suitable weather for an attempt to make a large-scale landing on French, Dutch or Belgian territory. After September the weather begins to get dirty, and aviation operations, which are important in such cases, are difficult.

Many qualified men maintain stubbornly that we must look for a very long war and that under the circumstances our easiest, although longest, course of action lies through the Pacific into Asia and thence to Hitler's back door in Europe.

Unable to Produce Material. The Japanese have shown their mettle in the series of engagements we have had with them. They are excellent of the United Nations. Also their facili ties for replacing losses in war material are far below those of the other members

quered enormously rich territories, but for the time being it has not been able to organize them for mass production of

of the Axis.

rich in basic war material, is food. Shipload after shipload of rice and other feed a population which until a few months ago was on the verge of starva-

With our warships dispersed over the seven seas, we are interfering little with Japanese lines of communication. An occasional raid sends down a few Japanese merchantmen, but these are picayunish operations. Even so, the Japanese feel these losses strongly, because

their yards are not capable of building warships and merchantmen in large The Nipponese have lost at least 50 per cent of their aircraft carriers, and

their replacement is a "must." They also must replace cruffsers and destroyers, without which they cannot hope to maintain their lines of communication. They can do all this in sufficient time. but deprived of oil and other raw materials from the newly conquered territories they are finding it a difficult task. While defeat of Hitler's legions will require Allied forces to penetrate into

the territory of the Reich itself, many students of Pacific strategy are convinced that the Japanese can be brought to their knees by severing their lines of communication with the outside world. This theory was fully recognized and accepted in the fall of 1937 when the Japanese sank the gunboat Panay and some of our naval officers, who saw the Second World War coming, suggested that we blockade Japan. Diplomatic and internal political considerations prevented this step at the time.

# Allies in Safe Position Now.

As far as Japan's dependency on the outside world is concerned, the situation is the same today as it was in 1937. The Japanese are organizing Indo-China, the Netherlands Indies, the Philippines and Borneo and expect to derive great benefits from those territories in due time. But determined action by the United Nations, which are now fairly safe in Australia, led by a combined American-British fleet in the Pacific, can still puncture the Japanese dreams of domination and give us the first game of the deadly rubber we are playing with

Competent observers believe we can isolate Japan and by-pass her in moving against Hitler through Asia. But this requires a sound strategy, based on the theory that this is going to be a long war and that the best way to win it will be to knock out the Axis piecemeal, beginning with the vulnerable Far Eastern member. Lines of communication between

Japan and its new possessions are guarded rather thinly by the fleet. Its major weapon is land-based aviation. The Japanese have a good air force protecting them in the Southwest Pacific islands, which they won more through our lack of preparation than through fighters but far inferior to the soldiers their own prowess, but that air force is far from being invincible. Quite the contrary, it frequently makes a very poor shrubs. The factory employs approxishowing against American aviation, even mately 2,000 men and women, chiefly when we are numerically inferior.

The Jap-held Pacific islands can be Japan is a poor country. It has conperts think, by a determined effort on war material. Although it has occupied permit such operations, provided, of men and women from a variety of trades Malaya, Java, Sumatra and Borneo for course, that the AEF in Australia re- and professions.

The United Nations are facing great | several months, all it has been able to | ceives a proper share of the great output draw from those territories, which are of our factories. Our transports going to Australia undergo less risk than those carrying arms and ammunition to Russia. foodstuffs are being sent to Japan to and Great Britain. The disadvantage of distance is compensated by a much

greater degree of security. Competent observers believe a concentrated naval action, strongly supported by planes based on the islands which we recapture gradually from the Nipponese. would permit us to move step by step toward the Asiatic mainland. Provided with an ample supply of arms, China can be an important asset against the Jap-

# Back to Burma?

The reconquest of Burma may sound out of the question now, but it is considered a real possibility by men who have studied this problem ever since the Japanese occupied that country. The Japanese have spread their forces very thin and their supply lines can be severed by energetic United Nations attacks.

The problem of reconquering the Netherlands Indies as a prelude to a move against Burma for re-establishment of direct contact with China is not as great as it appears, some of the best officers in the Navy are convinced. Leaving the task of dealing with the

Japanese to Generalissimo Ching Kaishek, the United Nations forces could move westward toward Europe through the Near East. Admittedly this will be a long process, but it is widely considered by far the most profitable of several courses the Allies could follow.

# Camouflaged Factories **Baffle Nazi Flyers**

During the past two years, factories have been built throughout the length and breadth of Great Britain, transforming not only the appearance but the very life of rural England.

The term "munitions works" may conjure up a mental picture of tall, unsightly buildings and high chimneystacks belching out clouds of black smoke; but the factories which have been constructed in Britain during the past two years, and those still in course of erection in various parts of the country, are the very antithesis of this pic-

The new factories are long, low buildings, camouflaged to harmonize with the surrounding scenery. Power for the machinery is supplied by electricity. thereby dispensing with the need for smoking chimney-stacks. Many are, indeed, quite picturesque. For example, one munitions factory stands on a plateau in hilly country transected by a main arterial road, and its green-painted facade somehow reminds one of a greatly magnified dollhouse. It has a garden in which flowers bloom practically all the year round, and even the wide path to the great gateway, along which the huge trucks pass in carrying loads of machinery, and pass out laden with shells, s bordered with evergreen and flowering recruited from nearby villages and country towns, a considerable number of enrecaptured, Allied military and naval ex- gineers and other skilled workers drawn from industrial areas and a large conour part. Our Australian bases ought to | tingent evacuated from blitzed cities-

# City's Early Progress Reflected in Meridian Hill

Meridian Hill Hotel, Sixteenth and Euclid streets, erected for

women Federal workers.

within 45 years ago. The writer re- seems, had enlisted the aid of the

calls visiting this house when it was oc- marquis in his behalf to try to straighten

By John Clagett Proctor.

Some years ago, when the park on Sixteenth street N.W., between Florida avenue and Euclid street, was laid out, good judgment was shown in the selection of "Meridian Hill" for its name, and the same rare judgment was shown recently when the new women warworkers' hotel at the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Euclid streets was given the same name, since it is a historical name and runs back in local history for many years.

When the District of Columbia was which extended both above and below avenue, which it faced.

cupied by his aunt, Mrs. Mary (Proctor)

Logan, whose husband was David Lo-

gan, and who had a large family of

Upon the death of Robert Peter,

who built this old home, all his prop-

erty, including that part of his large

tract of land which later became known

In 1811 Thomas Peter, executor of

Robert Peter, jr., deeded the Meridian

Hill tract to Washington Bowie, who,

in 1816, deeded 110 acres to Commo-

by George Hadfield, designer of our

Admiral David D. Porter, in his

"Memoir of Commodore David Porter."

says the tract of land purchased by

the commodore consisted of 157 acres.

though 110 acres is probably correct.

However, what the admiral tells us

about this area makes interesting read-

to the lot of Rodgers, Decatur and Por-

ter, and they determined to build resi-

dences in the District of Columbia. Capt.

Porter accordingly purchased a farm of

157 acres on the heights about one mile

due north of the President's house,

which being directly on the meridian of

Washington, he called Meridian Hill.

Here he erected a large and elegant

mansion overlooking the city of Wash-

ington and the broad Potomac. The

chain of hills, on which the house was

built, forms an ampitheater around the

city, and the hills were, at the time, cov-

ered with a fine growth of forest, the

whole forming an extensive landscape

beauty. Here was to be found everything

that money could procure to make the

time pass pleasantly after the life of

toil and warfare through which Capt.

Porter had passed, and here he delight-

ed to dispense that hospitality which

made his house a place of reunion for

some of the wisest and greatest in the

Capt. Porter became much interested in

farming. His friend, Mr. John Skinner,

was the editor of an agricultural paper

and the various hints in regard to the

proper cultivation of the soil the captain

endeavored to put in practice on his

gravelly land, where crops did not seem

to thrive. In truth, though an excellent

sailor, he was no judge of land for

farming purposes, though, if he had

suspected the existence of that deposit

of white sand under his estate, which

since the establishment of the Board of

Public Works has been made manifest,

he might have made the place pay good

dividends. James K. Paudling, an inti-

mate friend of Capt. Porter, in his

amusing book, 'John Bull in America,'

good naturedly satirizes the nautical

"All sailors imagine themselves com-

petent to manage a farm, and are never

satisfied until they own one. The his-

toric Pennsylvania Dutchman may not

have understood the theory of farming.

but in practice he was certainly suc-

cessful, for what vegetables he could

not sell he gave to the pigs, and what

so proud of his farming that he supplied

his acquaintances with the best of vege-

tables for nothing. He had a kitchen

garden of five acres, and had to buy

vegetables for winter; he had a hundred

obliged to purchase grain for his stock.

lutely nothing.

"The captain, on the other hand, was

the pigs wouldn't eat he ate himself.

hero's system of farming.

"During his residence at Meridian Hill

"Considerable prize money had fallen

children. This was about 1876.

Meridian Hill Tract.

ert Peter, jr.

around Washington.

ing. He says:

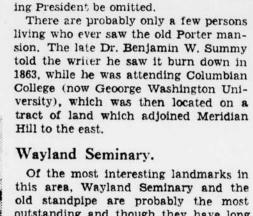
land. \* \* \*

farmhouse and supplied him with half a dozen assistants. At the end of the year the crops realized just about enough explained, nor was the matter referred to pay the expenses of this party, without any over surplus in the way of seem as if the President wished to teach

"On the whole, Capt. Porter found that he had been more successful in ploughing the sea than he was likely to be ploughing terra firma."

## President Adams Leased Property

Reverses caused Commodore Porter to selected as the permanent seat of Gov- dispose of his property, and in 1829 the ernment, Robert Peter was one of the mansion and grounds were leased by original proprietors, owning a tract of John Quincy Adams, upon his retiring land then known as Mount Pleasant, from the White House. By this time it may be assumed that the property had Florida avenue in the northwestern part substantially passed out of the hands of the city. For many years a farm- of the commodore, for there was surely house erected by this early settler, stood no love between him and Mr. Adams, and in the square bounded by Thirteenth, no apparent reason which would have Fourteenth and W streets and Florida warranted the former in leasing it to him, especially since the ex-President This farmhouse was 36 by 22 feet, had upon one occasion, when Lafayette surrounded by silver maple trees, and was visiting this city in 1824, deliber-



this area, Wayland Seminary and the old standpipe are probably the most outstanding and though they have long since disappeared no doubt they are still recalled by many persons who remember them as conspicuous objects in their childhood days. The Wayland Seminary Building was

quite a portentious structure, erected on the northeast corner of Meridian Hill Park, in 1873-4, by the Baptist Church for the education of colored preachers and teachers. The building was of artistic design, of brick, and with three stories, basement and mansard, and lofty tower. It cost \$35,000, and the work was done by colored labor. The building was razed about 1900 and the institution probably removed to Richmond, Va.

But undoubtedly this lofty building and the old standpipe are still fresh in the minds of ever so many boys who, a half century and more ago, crossed the hill in this direction on their way to Rock Creek in the hot summer months for a swim and never failed to fling a stone at the old reservoir that stood about in the center of Sixteenth street at probably remained on the site until ately and cruelly snubbed Porter, who, it Euclid street.

The surface of the ground was then very stony and the walking was naturally uncomfortable and tiresome, and gladly did the boys avail themselves of the creased in volume on its way until it shade of the few oaks, under which they stopped to rest and to nurse their latter was to make a personal explanastubbed toes and pick briars from the tion. The time was set for 12 o'clock, more tender parts of their feet, while and, true to promise, Mr. Adams was a sharp lookout was always kept for waiting for the French visitor and the "Cottonhead Sam," whose chief occupa- in a spring, or a series of springs, some- continued along Kalorama road as far commodore, but when they alighted at tion was to go through the smaller boys' where in the neighborhood of Columbia as the eye could see. the door of the Executive Mansion, the pockets for what he could appropriate road and Fifteenth street. From this President, it is said, "stepped forward to his own use.



Henderson Castle, erected in 1888 by Senator John B. Henderson. One of the early mansions in the Meridian Hill subdivision.

he lay in wait for those whom he could on to the city. prey upon.

The route the boys usually took, especially those who lived in the neighborhood then called the Level, was around Florida avenue, west on Staughton or Chapin street, thence northwest over Meridian Hill to Quarry road, where a stop was usually made midway down the hill to refresh themselves with the nectar that Jupiter sips, for here was a fine spring, adjoining the Eslin tract, now occupied by large apartment buildings. Milkhouse lane and Redhouse lane were also much traveled by the boys on their way to the creek.

Indeed, as the writer looks back to his childhood days, the changes that have taken place on Meridian Hill seem almost unbelievable, and yet, how much more marvelous must the changes appear when we go back to the time when this area was purchased by Commodore Porter, way back in 1816, or even more recently, when it was subdivided into building lots for Isaac E. Messmore by Hall & Elvans in 1867, and sold for 10 cents a square foot.

### Slash Run.

Few of the war workers who will soon be occupying the 744 rooms in the Meridian Hill Hotel will realize that beneath this building once ran an arm of a stream known as Slash Run, which inalmost equaled the volume of the old Tiber, as it zigzagged its way through the northwest part of the city, finally emptying into Rock Creek at a point a little below O street. This branch had its source

pink eyes and devoid of any scruples, as it ran to Florida avenue, and continued

In the writer's youth there was little left of this stream in the Meridian Hill area but a trickle, but he recalls that about 55 years ago a slaughterhouse, which stood near the southeast corner of Columbia road and Sixteenth street, made use of this small supply of water.

However, where the stream crossed Six-

teenth street at Euclid, the considerable

Joaquin Miller log cabin as it appeared when it stood on Meridian Hill. Removed to Rock Creek Park June 2, 1912.

cut in the ground was evidence of what the volume of the branch must have been at an earlier period. This deep cut

Close by Sixteenth street, on the south point it flowed southward to Superior bank of Slash Run, about where the and shook hands cordially with the Mar- Sam was an unusual looking mulatto, street (now Kalorama road), and crossed French Embassy was located until 1935, just what eventually became of the old

from which the longitudinal and meridi-Andrew Filicott.

"This line from the initial stone," as an old item tells us, "extended through the President's House, north along the center of Sixteenth street and thence. But few modest houses had then been over Peters Hill, afterward called Meridian Hill, to the intersection of the diagonal lines at the north point of the District, about a mile due west from Sil- for several years afterward the surface ver Spring, Md. Upon this line, about of the earth plainly indicated that it had 80 yards south of the present standpipe been but recently used for farm purnear the brow of the hill, Commodore poses. David Porter had a mansion, the entrance door of which was due north of the center door of the President's House. On the edge of the south lawn, in close proximity to the house, was placed the meridian stone.

"It was wrought and near 2 feet across and of the same height. The north edge of it was circular and upon it was afterward placed a brass sun dial. From this stone, Meridian Hill received its name. The old mansion was occupied by President John Q. Adams during the summer months, at a later period it was removed.

"The meridian stone was allowed to remain until about the time of the opening of Sixteenth street extended, when it was removed to its present place, at the southwest corner of Fourteenth and R streets N.W., and where it is used as a carriage step. This disposition of an old and valued landmark by the then county surveyor gave rise to angry expressions of condemnation by many of the citizens. The precise spot should have been noted when the stone was taken up and then, after the street was completed, the stone should have been

replanted below the surface." It would be very interesting to know

rect line with the initial stone erected deed, serve a good purpose if it could be at Jones Point on April 15, 1791, and recovered and be placed somewhere near where it originally stood. A bronze tablet an center of the District was located by in the park wall, opposite the French Embassy, tells of this historic stone.

> When the writer moved into this subdivision in 1887 it had improved but slightly from the time he first saw it. erected, and a number of shacks stood mainly on leased ground. The ground still showed corn furrows and, indeed,

> Besides the Wayland Seminary mentioned, there were two other structures that became notable. One was the log house erected about 1883 by the celebrated "Poet of the Sierras," Joaquin Miller, whose real name was Cincinnatus Heine, who about this time was writing for a Washington newspaper, and here he was visited by many prominent persons. Being a writer as well as a poet, he did much toward having the old-time spittoons removed from the floors of the House and the Senate.

### Eugene Field's Visit.

In 1884 Eugene Field wrote an interesting account of a visit he made to the poet and his log cabin on Meridian Hill. The building then stood on Crescent street, somewhat to the rear of the Meridian Mansions. It was sold in 1887 to Richard C. Dubouis for \$5,100, and rented in June of that year to A. A. Adee, Assistant Secretary of State, who resided there for some time afterward. The cottage was removed to Rock Creek Park June 2, 1912.

The home of Maj. Charles Newbold was on the west side of Sixteenth street, south of Superior street, as early as 1883. was a Civil War veteran, having entered the Regular Army in 1861. In 1863 he was brevetted captain for gallant and meritorious service in action with the Navaho Indians. He resigned from the service in 1867, and returned to the Army

as major paymaster in 1899. The writer speaks from personal knowledge when he says that the salvation of Meridian Hill is entirely due to Mrs. John B. Henderson. In 1887 she and the late Senator Henderson bought from A. P. Fardon and William C. Hill the property where the Henderson Castle now stands for \$31,000. On April 2



Country home of Robert Peter, south side of Florida avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Mr. Peter once owned Peter's Hill, now Meridian Hill, later the property of Comdr. David Porter.

erection of the building was issued by the building inspector. Immediately Mrs. Henderson became interested in the entire subdivision, and in the place of the shacks along portions of Sixteenth street she caused to be erected handsome embassies for foreign diplomats. She was responsible for the magnificent Meridian Park opposite the home which will always bear her name, and nearly all the improvements made in this neighborhood up to the time of her death, about a decade ago, can be traced to her activity.

As the writer has said, when he moved to Meridian Hill, in 1887, no improvements were to be seen-no sidewalks. no Potomac water, no sewers and no gas-and it was years before his neighbors and he enjoyed what we look upon now as the necessities of life. Indeed. for a time the only drinking water that could be obtained was from the Quarry road spring, several blocks off. It was real pioneering in those days, when the main line of the Fourteenth street cars stopped at W street and during the winter months and in rainy weather it was only with the most careful maneuvering that one could avoid being almost submerged to his neck in mud. However, about 1888, a five-room house could be rented for \$10 a month. Quite a differ-

Though the writer moved away from Meridian Hill 37 years ago, yet he frequently runs across some of his former neighbors, who never fail to talk over the old days when such inconveniences as mentioned seem to have made such little difference in our everyday life.

But looking backward today, the

ence from nowadays.

changes have, indeed, been marvelous. Even the names of the streets have been altered, perhaps to make the place seem more up-to-date. Huron street is now Run, is Kalorama; Columbia avenue is now Fifteenth street, Meridian is Sixteenth, Messmore is Mozart place, Central is Seventeenth street, Prospect street is Belmont street, while Crescent place, Champlain avenue and Ontario road re-

# quis, took his arm and left the commo- with the appearance of an albino, dis- westward along this street until it could be seen, for many years, the me- meridian stone, after it ceased to tender and not far from the Miller cottage. He dore standing under the front portico, playing the customary white hair and reached Champlain avenue, down which ridian stone, which was placed on a di- service as a carriage step. It would, indore David Porter for \$13,000, and on the brow of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans of the hill the com

Courthouse and other structures in and

out a difference between the two men.

Lafayette had been granted an inter-

view with the President, with permission

to bring the commodore along, and the

THOSE DAYS." This is the 18th 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 19th article in the series will appear next Sunday.

By John P. Marguand. "An English frigate is now in sight

from my deck." You are reading some of the last words written by Capt. James Lawrence from his cabin aboard his new command, the U. S. Frigate Chesapeake, as she lay in Boston Harbor on the morning of June 1, 1813. Above his head, he could hear the orders and the scampering of the

crew's bare feet as they unmoored. "I have sent a pilot boat out to reconnoiter, and should she be alone, I am in hopes to give a good account of her before night. My crew appear to be in fine spirits, and I trust will do their

Fashions in thought have undergone many changes since then, but these have which, to this day, has lost little of its not altered the language of fighting men. That may be why, when you scan the record of the battle between the Chesapeake and the Shannon, you can come close to believing that James Lawrence, captain, U.S. N., might have died yesterday fighting his ship somewhere in the China Sea instead of off the port of Boston more than a century ago.

> His ship was already under way when he finished the last letters he would ever write, and left his cabin for the quarterdeck. Lawrence had dressed meticulously in full uniform because his ship was facing action. There is extant a portrait by Gilbert Stuart of Lawrence much as he might have looked when he stood on the Chesapeake's deck. He was young-only 32 when he died, but men developed fast in those days. With his last command, the Wasp, he had sunk the British sloop-of-war, Peacock, with a consummate dash that had shocked a complacent British navy. His face on the canvas still reflects the self-belief required for such a task. The set of the mouth is partly goodnatured, partly arrogant, without a line of weakness. The jaw is firm; the hair has that curled windblown look which was the fashion

Credit to Ship

He was painted in the blue coat with heavy gold lace and gigantic epaulets that he might have worn aboard the Chesapeake-its collar so absurdly high that his chin rested snugly in a chokingly large cravat. He wore the Navy officer's cocked hat as he stood on the quarterdeck, a pompous affair, encrusted with its own allowance of gold braid. His white trousers, thrust into top boots, completed a handsome uniform, setting off the tall figure of a very handsome acres of corn, oats, wheat, etc., and was man-a credit to the glistening new paint of the Chesapeake, fresh from a

"He imported English bulls at \$1,200 thorough overhauling. While the great frigate moved past the apiece; people would not patronize them. He had the finest piggery in the coun- islands of Boston Harbor, Lawrence's but, alas, it did not pay. Thousands one fear must have been that the Engof carloads of manure were hauled upon lishman, whose sails he could see close the farm, only to be washed away by to the horizon, might not be alone. Ship the spring rains; the place was in for ship, Lawrence could not have beautiful order, highly satisfactory to doubted the ultimate results. He had the casual observer, but it yielded abso- complete faith in American ships and seamen. He was certain that American "The captain then introduced an Eng- gunners could make short work of any Lish farmer on the premises, established British gun crew. Yet, as a man who

aboard his ship that might have been bettered. He surely would have preferred it, if all the Chesapeake's crew and gear could have been shaken into place by a few weeks at sea.

Instead, some of the crew had come fresh aboard that morning and two of his lieutenants had been midshipmen a week or so before, but such matters would never stop a fighting captain with the Shannon out there in the bay. He did not know, and he did not live to know, that Capt. Broke of the Shannon had sent him a most courteous note that very morning, giving the weight of his broadside and inviting the Chesapeake to come out and fight, leaving it to Lawrence to choose the time and place.

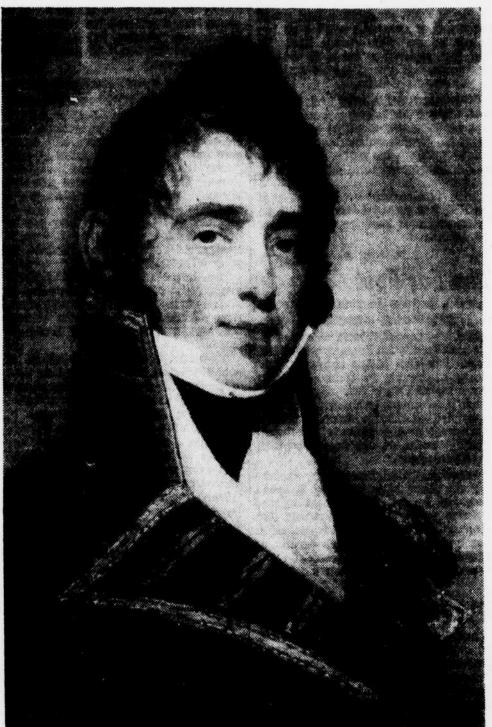
The battle flags were hoisted. A large white flag waved from the forepeak. bearing the legend, "Sailors' Rights and Free Trade," our slogan in that war. As the Chesapeake passed old Boston Light, Lawrence took a turn about the deck, speaking to the crew.

"THERE WERE GIANTS IN had spent his best years at sea, he must "Bear a hand, boys," he said, "and of the spardeck and Lts. Budd. Cox and first in command, was down. A grenade have known that there were some things get your dinner. You will have blood for Ballard were below on the gun deck wait- thrown from the Shannon struck an am-

Invitation to Fight

When the Chesapeake reached the harbor mouth, Lawrence could see the Shannon making for the open sea. By 3:30, when she had the sea room which she wanted, she hauled up closer to the wind and began to take in sail. By 4. Lawrence ordered the Chesapeake to and maneuver. He could stand well haul up also and fired a gun-an invitation for the struggle to the death. The ships were 7 miles apart by then: the afternoon was waning, but there would be sufficient daylight for what they

Then the Shannon waited for him now, with just enough way to keep her manageable. The Chesapeake moved up on the Shannon's weather quarter; the distance was closing fast. The officers and men all stood at general quarters, Lawrence on the quarter deck with his sailing master, Lt. White, and his two midshipmen aides. Lt. Ludlow had charge



Capt. James Lawrence. Portrait by Gilbert Stuart in the New Jersey Historical Society, Newark.

From "The Pageant of America."

Shannon looming larger every minute. She was barely moving. The Chesapeake was approaching at a good six miles an hour.

Capt. Lawrence stood on a gun carriage with his speaking trumpet tucked beneath his arm, watching dark figures on the Shannon's decks. He surely knew he held all the advantages of initiative away from his slow-moving antagonist, exchanging broadsides and crossing her bow to rake, or he could cross her stern and deliver a raking fire. The choice

Anxiously, in those taut, still moments, Lt. White tried to guess which it would be. Finally, he asked: "Did not the captain intend to run across the Shannon's stern? Lawrence said he did not, and then he gave his order, an order which will be debated as long as naval students study fights at sea.

"Luff her," Lawrence called to the quartermaster by the Chesapeake's great wheel. The wheel whirled; the Chesapeake's sails snapped and slapped in the freshening southwest wind, and the gun crews gave three cheers. It was an unexpected command, for it meant that Lawrence intended to place the Chesapeake alongside the Shannon. within pistol shot, broadside to broadside, yard arm to yard arm. It meant that Lawrence had cast away all the initial advantage which Broke had offered him. He had cast it away contemptuously, out of chivalry, perhaps, because he disdained advantage; or it may have been that he was thinking of and then he was down. Next came Lt. the Hornet and the Peacock, and the poor exhibition he had seen of British

# Commands Are Heard

Even if he had known that Broke had been training the Shannon's gun crews for seven years, one doubts whether he would have changed his order. It was gallant, but it was not war. It was underestimation of an enemy. Hull of the Constitution would have crossed under the Shannon's stern and given her the full taste of his broadside before he came so close.

The ships were now so near that the clearly heard. There was a breathless silence as the Chesapeake moved up ening. along the Shannon's side, a silence which lasted until the Chesapeake's Dix. "Order them to fire faster and to foremast came even with Shannon's mizzen. Then the first gun of the Shannon spoke, and then two more, and then the great guns of the Chesapeake began to answer as they came to bear.

Lawrence must have known in those first few seconds of shattering confusion that the Shannon's gunners were as good as any Yankee. The carnage on his spardeck told the story. It exceeded any he had known in all his years at sea. The air was filled with the mist of debris and splinters. One hundred of as whipped when he left the deck. the men who had been at their stations went down before the Shannon's fire.

In a few mad moments, only 50 were wound. It framed itself into words so left standing. It was the loss among fight. His sailing master's head was the Shannon and the Chesapeake. carried away by a round shot, two of his midshipmen were dead. His lieutenant peated it again and again. "Don't give of Marines was down, and Ludlow, his

ing for their orders, all watching the munition chest and the smoke of the explosion put down a blinding curtain through which it was impossible to see. Lawrence's white trousers dripped with blood from a pistol bullet which had struck below his knee. He limped painfully toward the rail to peer at his antagonist.

The Chesapeake was coming helplessly into the wind because of the destruction of her rigging forward, and her great stern fouled the Shannon. Fewer and fewer of the Chesapeake's guns could bear, and the Shannon's guns raked through her. When the Shannon's cannonades

played across the spardeck, Lawrence leaned against the starboard binnacle. He shouted for the bugler to give the call for boarders to rush the Shannon's deck. When the bugle did not sound, he directed Midshipman McKinney, a lad of 14, to jump below to order the gunner up prepared to board. He must have seen by then that the Chesapeake's crew was no longer steady. The ship was new to them. Too many officers were down. He must have seen, as he leaned against the binnacle, the first rush of British, led by Capt. Broke, swarming over the Chesapeake's rail.

# Carried Below

Lawrence stood there, smoke-stained and bloody, calling for boarders, shouting above the awful noise for action from his crew. Lt. Budd was up from the gundeck trying to rally a handful of confused Yankee sailors and marines, Cox. Just after he reached the deck, a British lieutenant of marines recognized Lawrence, took deliberate aim and shot him in the groin.

ing orders when Cox and four seamen carried him below. He ordered Cox to return, to get the men in hand. "Don't surrender the ship." The cockpit was already a welter of

As he lay there, Lawrence shouted to

his men to fire away. He was still call-

maimed and dving men. Dr. Dix, the surgeon, dropped his grim work when he saw the captain. "Serve those who came before me,

doctor," Lawrence said. He lay there commands from the Shannon could be in agony, listening to the sounds above him. The firing on the deck was slack-

> "Go on deck," Lawrence called to Dr. fight the ship till she sinks." Then he saw Lt. Ludlow. They were

> bringing him into that charnel house with his head cloven by a saber cut. "What brings you here?" Lawrence asked him. Ludlow was still conscious. but very weak. He had to tell his captain that it was all over.

"Then the officers have not toed the mark." Lawrence answered. He was convinced that the Shannon was as good There was only one thought which

"They have carried her," he said.

simple and direct that they are still his officers which may have lost the spoken by millions who have forgotten "Blow her up," he said, and he re-

up the ship. Don't give up the ship."

Fuller street: Erie, to the south, t rose above the mortal agony of his Euclid; Superior, down which ran Slash tain their original names.



Wearing Russian boots and caps, British coats and carrying British guns, these Polish fighters show plenty of spirit training on Russian soil. There were 300,000 Polish prisoners captured by the Russians in the campaign of 1939. Following the Polish-Russian agreement of July 30, 1941, they were released, and immediately thousands of men set out westward toward the Polish recruiting -Wide World Photo. centers.

# Army of Poland Fights on in Exile

By Max Harrelson, Wide World.

The Polish government in exile has built from its defeated army of 1939 the most powerful fighting force of any occupied country, a new army of 200,000 seasoned, stubborn fighters who already have seen action on many fronts.

Today this army, equipped with the best and most modern weapons at the disposal of the United Nations, still is expanding at training centers in Britain, Russia, Africa and the Middle East.

Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski's government has two fully equipped motorized divisions in Great Britain, with a total of 30.000 men.

In North Africa there is another Polish division which distinguished itself in front-line fighting during the long siege of Tobruk.

## On Many Fronts.

Three other divisions recently crossed the Russian frontier into Iran and are now somewhere in the Middle East, bringing the number in the Mediterranean area to 60,000.

An additional 50,000 men are being organized in Russia and are waiting for equipment.

Poland also has an air force of some 12.000 men, fighting with the Royal Air Force, and a small but modern navy consisting of destroyers and submarines, a

merchant marine and auxiliary forces. And despite Nazi sneers at the governments in exile, this army already is paying Germany back for the ruthless

have made 2,734 raids on enemy objec- France was determined not to surrender. tives and have participated in the devastating attacks on Cologne, Essen, Dort- general said, "and I have to face my mand and Rostock, while Polish fighter army. What am I to tell them?" pilots in England have 500 German planes to their credit. The Polish destroyer Piorun was the first Allied vessel to engage the ill-fated battleship Bis-

The story of how Gen. Sikorski built his new army is one of sacrifice and determination, of stubborn soldiers who faced 15 panzer divisions and 4,000 fighters in Poland, went through the hell of Dunkerque or a Siberian prison camp, and then were willing to take up arms again against the enemy.

After the defeat of 1939, tens of thousands of Polish soldiers made their way across the strictly guarded borders to join the new Polish army created by Gen. Sikorski in France. When Hitler finished his bloody campaign in Poland, he faced 100,000 Polish soldiers in France.

# Gen. Sikorski's Heroism.

Following the French collapse in 1940, this new Polish army again faced disaster. Gen. Skorski was asked to fly to England. He agreed on condition that the bomber should return with him to France the next day.

"My place is with my army," he said. "I cannot leave France until the troops

As night fell, after a hazardous journey over Northern France, the general landed

invasion of Poland and the oppression on British soil. At noon, June 18, he saw doctor who marched 40 days with 107 which its people have suffered since 1939. Prime Minister Churchill. He told the RAF bombers, manned by Polish crews Prime Minister that the Polish army in

"Tomorrow I return to France," the

"Tell them," replied Churchill, "that we are their comrades in life and death. We shall conquer together or we shall

die together.' At 3 o'clock that same afternoon British ships were speeding across the Channel to various French ports. Four hours later the first Polish troops were disembarking on the other side of the Channel,

to form a new Polish army in England.

## Fighting in Russia.

The Polish Army in Russia was created under no less dramatic conditions. During the campaign of 1939 the Russians had captured 300,000 Polish prisoners. Following the Polish-Russian agreement of July 30, 1941, they were released.

The news spread rapidly to the hundreds of Polish camps throughout the vast Russian expanses in Europe and Asia. Immediately thousands of men set out westward toward the Polish recruit-

Two years of hardship under severe climatic conditions, privation and lack of proper medical attention had impaired the health of many of these men. Nevertheless, every man who was physically able to do so started on the long, tedious journey. Many traveled hundreds of miles on foot.

A typical story is told by a Polish

Polish soldiers all the way across Russia from "Nova Zemla," the icy Russian land north of the Arctic Circle

In his group, he said, 42 of the men suffered from scurvy, 70 had skin diseases, chronic dyspepsia, swollen livers or rheumatic fever. Most of them were bald, all were clad in rags.

But they recovered quickly, he said, only five of them proving totally unfit for service.

### Sturdy Warriors.

"The remainder are now like veterans, swearing like Napoleon's Old Guard." the doctor declared. "As a doctor I never could have believed that our pathetic caravan of tramps would become a company of sturdy warriors."

The Carpathian brigade, now in North Africa, was in Syria at the time of the French collapse. The Polish commander decided to move the brigade to Palestine, but the French general in charge demanded that the Poles surrender. Finally, however, the Frenchman yielded. In Palestine the brigade rapidly grew

in numbers and in September, 1941, was transferred to Tobruk, where the Poles fought in the front lines of last winter's British offensive.

German prisoners, who thought the Polish Army had been destroyed two years before, must have been startled when they found themselves fighting Poles again in the African desert, just as German sailors must have wondered a year earlier at Narvik what the Poles were doing there.

# Ideal Setting for Camouflage Tests

By Howard W. Blakeslee, Wide World.

LAS CRUCES, N. Mex .- The huge desert of alabaster, white sands, national monument, is the last place on earth to possess apparent military value. But potentially it does.

Its aspect is purest peace-600 square Desert Plants Are Many. miles of snow-white dunes, every grain a bit of alabaster. Even its record is matchless. It is the only great playground where no one, not even a little child, has ever been lost.

But in that record is the war potential. The alabaster desert is the sort of place where it is hardest to conceal a human, or any of his works. The sands are ideal for a year-round practice ground to work out problems of war camouflage in winter snows.

# Suited for Ski Problems.

It is even suited for ski problems, since one of its sports is skiing down

the slopes of 50-foot dunes. There is no other place like it in the world. There are two small spots elsewhere in the United States with a few

alabaster dunes. In camouflage, nature already has done some jobs which have attracted world-wide attention of scientists to the

white sands, northeast of Las Cruces. There are desert pocket mice, whose normal color is a tawny brown, but in the

There are white crickets, white lizards and light-colored insects. All are object lessons of the war for

existence. The light-colored survived best in each race, until the white races emerged from the winnowing process.

# Sands of Alabaster.

sands pure white.

The alabaster sands are a creation of nature which still is visibly going on. They lie in Tularosa Valley, between parallel north-south mountain ranges, the San Andres to the west, the Sacramentos to the east.

Millions of years ago, say geologists, the valley floor was as high as the mountains. A huge flat block sank, forming a basin between the mountains, with no outlet for water. A lake formed now named Lucero.

The climate changed. Today Lucero dries to a crust in summer. The dry winds blow from the southwest. And this is both the setting and the mechanism for the unique desert.

Below the lake bed is a foundation of gypsum, the mother stuff of alabaster. Through the eons dissolved gypwin has

left it in the form of grains like sand. This sand has blown to the northeast, spreading its snowy desert mile upon

mile, lying on the ground like a frozen smoke plume. It still marches at about 8 inches a year toward Alamogordo, over

Some of the mechanism is visible at the earth's surface, across the lake from the southern edge of the desert.

There great, reddish crystals of selenite are exposed in masses which in the distance glitter like a junk pile of tin cans. Selenite is one form of gypsum. Some geologists think these crystals, as and then.

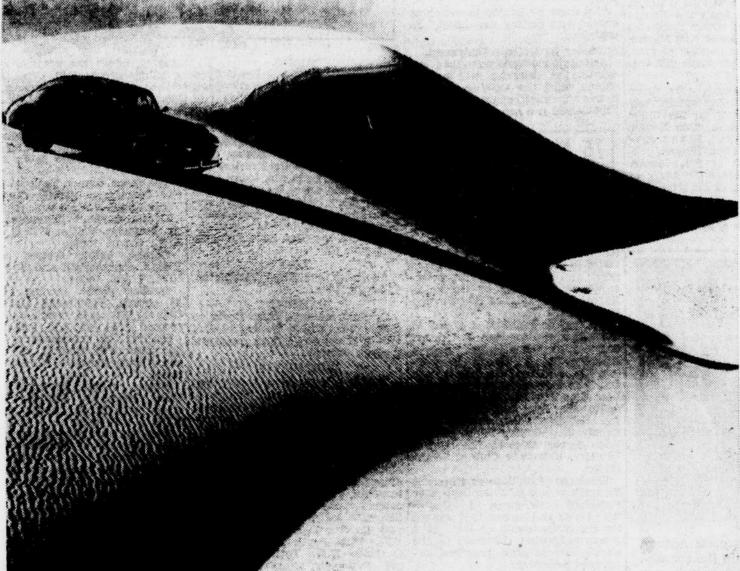
seeped upward, and the rapid drying has they break down in weather and wind, If you want a box lunch in this desert, feed the lake with the material which still blows out on the other side as the sugary alabaster sand.

All around the edges of the dunes, desert plants wage a mighty battle for existence. As the dunes creep over them, these plants seek to grow higher and higher, changing their buried stems into roots, and keeping their tops above the white floods.

Sixty-three species of plants have adapted themselves to this battle. Most of them succumb after the desert has rolled a mile or two past them. But two-rabbit bush and yucca-occasionally stand 7 miles of the flow. These two keep their tops above 50-foot dunes now

it isn't like the seashore, where sand grits in the teeth. In fact if you tire of the lunch, you can reach down and pick up a pinch of the alabaster and find it quite palatable. It has a slightly salty flavor and breaks down so easily in the moisture of the mouth that its presence in food isn't noticed.

The sports are skiing, sliding on sand which doesn't stain or discolor clothing, riding in autos whose drivers know how to zoom over the leedward sides of the dunes, tramping-but mostly looking at a breath-taking picture of colors in whites and blue or lavender shadows, and a ground which gets opalescent in sunrise



Firm under its wheels, the automobile spins along this hard-packed stretch of alabaster in the White Sands National Monument near Las Cruces, N. Mex. The region forms an ideal year-round practice ground to work out problems of war camouflage in winter snows.

# Nazi Pattern for Massacre

By Bainbridge Crist.

ful mining village a mile off the main the Office of Facts and Figures. The highway from Prague to Kladno. Among the some 100 cottages of the town, above which towered the graceful spires of an old church built in 1736, were a few old inns, blacksmith, wheelmaker and shoemakers' shops, and several stores.

On a June evening, almost a month ago, the inhabitants were settling down for the night, for there was a curfew, which meant that no man, woman or child dared to be out after dark for fear of being shot. And all was not quiet in Czecho-Slovakia. On May 27 Gen. Heydrich. Deputy Reich Protector for Bohemia and Moravia, known as the "Hangman," was shot as he was driving in his car through a suburb of Prague. This was a signal for martial law, followed by a stepping up of reprisals after Heydrich died on June 4.

Suddenly the still of the night in the little village was broken by the sound of marching feet . . . the marching feet of Nazi soldiers.

### World Was Shocked.

Even a world accustomed to reports of Nazi brutality over a period of years was shocked when, on June 10, an official German statement declared:

"Because the inhabitants, by their support of the perpetrators (of the murder of Gen. Heydrich) \* \* \* have flagrantly violated the law, all men of the village have been shot. The women have been deported to a concentration camp and the children sent to appropriate centers of education. All buildings of the village were levelled to the ground and the name of the village immediately abolished."

The soldiers invaded the cottages, took out the men over 17 years of age, herded them together and shot them-about 200. Then the Nazis separated the women and the children, sending the women to concentration camps and the children to educational centers in Ger-

though the town was empty and in ashes. The name of the village was erased from all local municipal records, as were the records of births, deaths, marriages and tithes. The cattle were rounded up and driven to the farms of neighboring Germans. That, in brief, is the story of Lidice, a

small Czecho-Slovak village. It is the

German radio placed the population at 483, while Czech quarters in London said it was nearer 1,200.

### Pretext for Destruction.

The pretext for the destruction of the village was that the population had "assisted those responsible for the murder of Deputy Reich Protector Heydrich," according to an official German statement on June 11. "Though questioned, ment continued, "did not disclose their knowledge concerning the crime. Their connivance was further confirmed by other hostile actions.'

In their statement the day before the Germans were more specific in their claims concerning "other hostile actions." It charged the inhabitants with the keeping of an (illegal) dump of arms and munitions, the maintenance of an illegal transmitter and the possession of an unusually large amount of controlled goods as well as the fact that the locality is active in enemy service abroad."

The charge of hostile actions is apparently borne out, in general at least, by a statement of Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of the Czecho-Slovakian government in exile, who declared that "Lidice was merely one of the thousands of anonymous and silent villages in Czecho-Slovakia and in Europe which were stubbornly resisting Nazi tyranny. It was like many an American village. Its people fought for freedom.'

### Name Will Live in History.

Although the Nazis sought to extinguish the name of Lidice, the village, almost unknown outside of its country a few weeks ago, gained a place in history overnight. The town of Berlin, Md., seriously considered changing its name to that of the Czech village, one of the proponents of the change arguing that it would "not only do honor to a martyred town but will win for this little Maryland city the plaudits of But the soldiers did not stop there, people at home and abroad." The Czech name was not adopted, however.

By June 12 German statements themselves indicated that 326 Czechs, not including the men of Lidice, were executed "in connection with the killing of Heydrich." Later dispatches of the Associated Press from London, however, say that reports reaching Czech sources there place the toll at 800. Allied govtragic story—one of the many tragic ernment estimates of executions since stories to come from the past decade of the German occupation of Czecho-

A few weeks ago there was a peace- turmoil and war-as fitted together by Slovakia is about 3,000, according to the Office of Facts and Figures, while only 711 have been announced by the Ger-

> "It has been estimated," the Office of Facts and Figures said, "that out of 500,000 persons shot in Europe since the beginning of the German trail of conquests, some 25,000 have perished in mass massacres similar to the one at Lidice. The Lidice pattern-shooting of males, internment of females, exile of children, razing of buildings-have octhe inhabitants of Lidice," the state- curred in numerous villages in Yugoslavia, Poland and Norway."

> > The figures for executions since Ger-

man occupatio	n, as g	iven b	y the Gov-
ernment agend	y, follow	WS:	
	Allied G		Announced by Germans.
Belgium	over	250	83
France	about	2,000	919
Netherlands _		145	145
Norway		93	93
Poland	2,000 to	4,000	140,000
Czecho-Slo-			
vakia	about	3,000	711

350,000 1,000 to 2,000

### Czech Hostages Killed.

Yugoslavia ---

Greege -----

Data gathered by the Inter-Allied Information Committee in London indicates that a number of prominent Czechs have been arrested as hostages and killed when the Nazi became aware of growing underground activities and acts of sabo-

"For example," the report declares, "on September 28, when S. S. Obergruppen Fuehrer Heydrich proclaimed martial law in various parts of the 'protectorate,' the Prague radio announced the execution for 'high treason' of six Czechs, two of whom were generals in the former Czecho-Slovak Army. Most of the six had been in prison for nearly two years when the sentences were carried out, but it was not until two days afterward that Heydrich changed the official version and ordered newspapers to explain that the men had not been killed for recent crimes, but for old conspiracies, the full facts of which had only just come to light."

Approximately two weeks after the destruction of Lidice, announcement was made of a similar fate of the farming village of Lezaky, of about 100 population, located some 70 miles southeast of Prague. Here again it was reported that the men had been killed and the women and children taken away to concentration camps and state schools.

# War Changes 'Little Denmark'

By Gladwin Hill.

SOLVANG, Calif.—The tall, soberfaced village parson whom everybody addressed as "reverend" leaned against the desk in the little post office, thrust his hands determinedly into the pockets of his worn business suit, and between little puffs on his cigar stub observed, with traces of a foreign accent, that in some ways it was too bad that California school regulations precluded the curriculum of the old country. . . .

And a few minutes later the little private school teacher, coming in to buy a stamp, spoke of athletics and said baseball was a fine game-but it didnt develop the body like the exercises of the old country. . . .

This community's name is Danish for "Sunny Meadow." Here, on land once ruled by the Spanish grandees and in sight of the 138-year-old mission Santa Ines built by the padres, is a tightly knit little community of Danes.

The houses have the severely plain woodenness of Scandinavia. Signs bear Danish names: Nielsen and Petersen's General Store, Iversen and Nelsen's Men's Furnishing, Knudsen's Cafe, Peter-

# An American Denmark.

Wafting about the center is the aroma of fresh Danish pastry.

The people have the keen-eyed, tightmouth soberness implanted through generations of almost religious concentration on making an honest, modest

It would be the pat thing to say that Solvang was a little bit of Denmark transplanted to the United States, but that would be a flight of fancy.

The school where Solvang's towheaded children frolic has a European stork weathervane, and the Lutheran church, anomalously surrounded by palm trees, is characteristically oldcountry, with a beautifully carved wooden altar rail and pulpit, originally designed in Minnesota for a church abroad, and suspended over the congregation, in the Danish maritime tradition, is a beautiful little model sailing ship.

# Nearly All American Citizens.

But most of Solvang's buildings are American. While most of the community's 500 souls are Danish born or of immediate Danish extraction, virtually all now are American citizens.

Danish is spoken less than English. and the inhabitants seldom wear the colorful Danish costumes except on celebratory occasions. Yet below the surface, evidenced in

things like the parson's and teacher's

polite deprecation of American education and athletics, Salvang has clung tenaciously to its Danish individuality. Solvang was settled in 1911 by Danish immigrants from Middle - Western centers like Minneapolis who wanted a place where they could preserve unbothered their life and cultural tradi-

tions - education, religion, athletics,

dances. A group came out like pioneers, bought open land and settled down to a life of farming, crafts and perpetuation of their old customs.

# Has Its Own College.

Lent they would have the Fastelavens every one participated in ancient Scandipavian sports like knocking out barrel heads and "ring-riding"-spearing sus- terdag College's student body fell off, pended loops from horseback.

In 1914, in a big white house on a hill



Wearing the dress of their native land, these ruddy-cheeked, blond Danish girls take part in a celebration at Solvang, Calif., a little community of Danes which now finds its cheerfulness dimmed by the war.

College, to teach a special curriculum embracing history, English, physiology, anatomy and folk-dancing. The school aimed to fit people who did not have urban opportunities for Americanization for adapting themselves to life in a new

In the subject of history, the private school teacher explained to me, the Danes, having been a small nation often put upon by big ones, like to emphasize national mistakes-so that future generations may profit by them-instead of glorifying their past.

In physical education, the emphasis is away from games like baseball, which are held to develop some muscles at the expense of others, and more on calisthenics that aim at well-rounded physical development.

Great store is put by folk-dancing because, old-school Danes believe, dancing is an expression of man's inner self (heaven help jitterbugs).

# Old Regime Passing.

But time and the fates gradually are loosening Solvang's grip on the old re-

For 10 years there was a typically

Scandinavian co-operative non-profit general store, but it eventually failed because its members came to expect American results from it. Then end came in 1929: The members

wanted the inventory expanded to the extent of large-scale American stores, on manpower and woman power. "Eight Every year on the last Monday before expected 7 per cent dividends, and in- families that used to have maids," Postsisted on sharing, in American corporafest, when the children bounced out of tion style, supposed profits actually tied erable amazement in his voice, "are dobed early in the morning and smote each up in merchandise, necessitating liqui- ing their own work now-the girls are goother with bunches of twigs, and later dation. Now modern, privately-owned ing away to the war factories." stores supply the community.

and in 1936 it closed.

Now Solvang's contacts with the eld

back of town, they founded Atterdag country have been virtually cut off. The German invasion of Denmark was keenly felt because most of the Solvangers have immediate relatives there, and several citizens were visiting in Denmark when the blow fell.

Only infrequently does a letter get through. The ones that do have ominous undertones. They heard not long ago that bread in Denmark was selling at \$2 a loaf; that one family, buying a pair of shoes for their daughter, had to

pay 60 crowns. The Solvangers knew the girl in question was only 6 years old-\$15 for a pair of child's shoes.

The letters are quite cheerful, but the phrase keeps cropping up, "We had visitors yesterday . . .," which they know means that German soldiers called and appropriated food supplies.

# War Activities.

But if Solvang's tie with the old country is loosening, its ties with the United States are as strong as any American community's.

The Fastelavens fest was omitted this year, and the annual "Danish days" celebration is in doubt, because people are too busy with war activities-Red Cross, first-aid classes, civilian defense work, air raid spotting. Solvang has its contingent of men and boys in the Santa Ynez Valley guerrilla warfare corps.

The town has felt the national drain master Arne Madsen says with consid-

Out of the community of 500, 40 boys With the decline in immigration, At- have gone off to war-32 in the army, seven in the navy, one in the marines. Most of them, the Solvangers note with pride, enlisted.

· Salestane

# Independence Day Observed Quietly: Charity 'Racket' Bill Dormant

By JESSE C. SUTER.

District civic problems have been conspicuous during the past week, but there has been very little civic organization activity noted. The Public Utilities Commission has had its hands full with taxicab matters and a hearing on the proposed crosstown bus line through Military road. At this hearing there were more than 200 citizens present to favor the new line and many to oppose the discontinuance of the Pinehurst-Chevy Chase loop line.

A bill to permit the District of Columbia to elect a voteless delegate to the House of Representatives was introduced by Representative George A. Paddock, Republican, of Illinois. The delegate would have a seat in the House of Representatives, and receive pay. He could speak but could not vote or raise objection to requests for unanimous consent. He would be powerless but not speechless. There is a sharp difference of opinion between citizens as to whether to have such a delegate would be a step toward voting representation in Congress and among the electors of President or operate as a mere "sop" to postpone indefinitely the getting of these essential

The voteless delegate, under the territorial government, never got anywhere even though he was an able man of wide acquaintance

As this is written the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee is holding a hearing on the recent nominations for the bench of the new Municipal Court of Appeals and the new Municipal Court. Some objections were raised by Negro lawyers against one of the nominees because of alleged race prejudice. Other lawyers of both races combatted the charges of prejudice. A single objection was offered against another, but refuted by many members of the bar.

The new Municipal Court began to function without a chief fudge or its new members. Both the civil and criminal branches are functioning, but necessarily without the contemplated reorganization. The former clerks of the Police and Municipal Courts are continuing as acting clerks of the two branches of the new court.

### Quiet Celebration of Nation's Birthday

Without the usual blare and noise and with no large assemblies of people the National Capital yesterday celebrated Independence Day with patriotic reverence. For the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia it was the 77th consecutive observance of the day. The order of exercises varied little from those

The old celebrations were attended by men only and all the participants were men. In recent years, however, the practice has been followed of inviting the ladies to attend and having them participate in the program.

The Declaration of Independence is always read impressively and the greatest reverence shown for that noble document and men who produced and signed it. Though District citizens are denied fundamental rights vouchsafed to the American people by that document, their loyalty, devotion and patriotism are second to none among other Americans.

On each July 4th members of the Oldest Inhabitants dedicate themselves anew to their devotion to the cause of national representation for the District of Columbia. They then renew their hope that the day is not far distant when the people of the District may participate with other Americans, through their voting representatives, in the House and Senate and among the electors of President and Vice President.

They realize that until they possess the consciousness that they, the people of the District of Columbia, are an integral part of the Nation and a participant in its councils and decisions, they are denied that justice which is their birthright. The vital powers of citizenship, now denied, are absolutely essential to the welfare of both the Nation and the National Capital community. To wipe out this blot with an amendment to the Constitution is worthy of a crusade in which all good citizens should join.

### Charity Racket Bill Dormant

The charity racket bill (H. R. 5881), which was passed by the House December 9 last, continues dormant in the Senate District Committee. This bill attempts to solve a very serious District problem which interferes disastrously with obtaining financial support by legitimate organizations.

As disclosed in the title, the purpose of the bill is "to provide full and fair disclosure of the character of charitable, benevolent, patriotic or other solicitations in the District of Columbia; to provide for regulation and control within the District of Columbia of such solicitations; to authorize the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to administer and enforce the provisions of this act; to authorize appropriations therefor; and for other purposes." There is a definite need for this legislation, which has had very general indorsement by civic and welfare groups and particularly by the Community Chest

Several years ago The Star published a series of articles exposing some of the charity rackets which were being operated in the District and showing very clearly that the proceeds of such activities were going almost exclusively to the personal benefit of those operating them. Telephone solicitations over batteries of telephones were bringing in contributions from the kind-hearted who were touched by the plausible, heart-rending appeals. These solicitations, it was found, resulted in diverting needed contributions from reputable organizations and institutions carrying on legitimate work of high value to the community.

It is understood that some objections were raised against this legislation by religious groups who feared interference with their activities and methods. Then, it may be that a court decision in Baltimore against a licensing feature of a somewhat similar law, as being unconstitutional, has been a further cause of delay. But the civic and welfare minded citizens of the District recognize the real and immediate need for this legislation and entertain the belief that the Senate committee is fully competent to so modify the bill as to adapt it to the needs and keep it within the limitations of the Constitution.

# Know Your D.C.-No. 18

Permanent Commission Government and Fifty-fifty

The Organic Act creating the permanent commission form of government for the District of Columbia was approved on June 11, 1878, and went into effect on July 1 of that year. It differed little from the temporary government except in two important par-

The composition of the board was changed by providing two civilians who had been bona fide residents of the District for three years next preceding their appointment, during which time they had not claimed residence elsewhere. The third member was an officer of the Corps of Engineers, United States Army, above the rank of captain. This latter was changed by act of 1890 so as to make an officer of the rank of captain eligible. The most radical change and the most gratifying was the pro-

vision under which the annual cost of operation of the District of Columbia was equally divided between the United States and the local revenues. All money received by the District from taxes, licenses and other sources was required to be deposited in the United States Treasury. All appropriations were to be made by

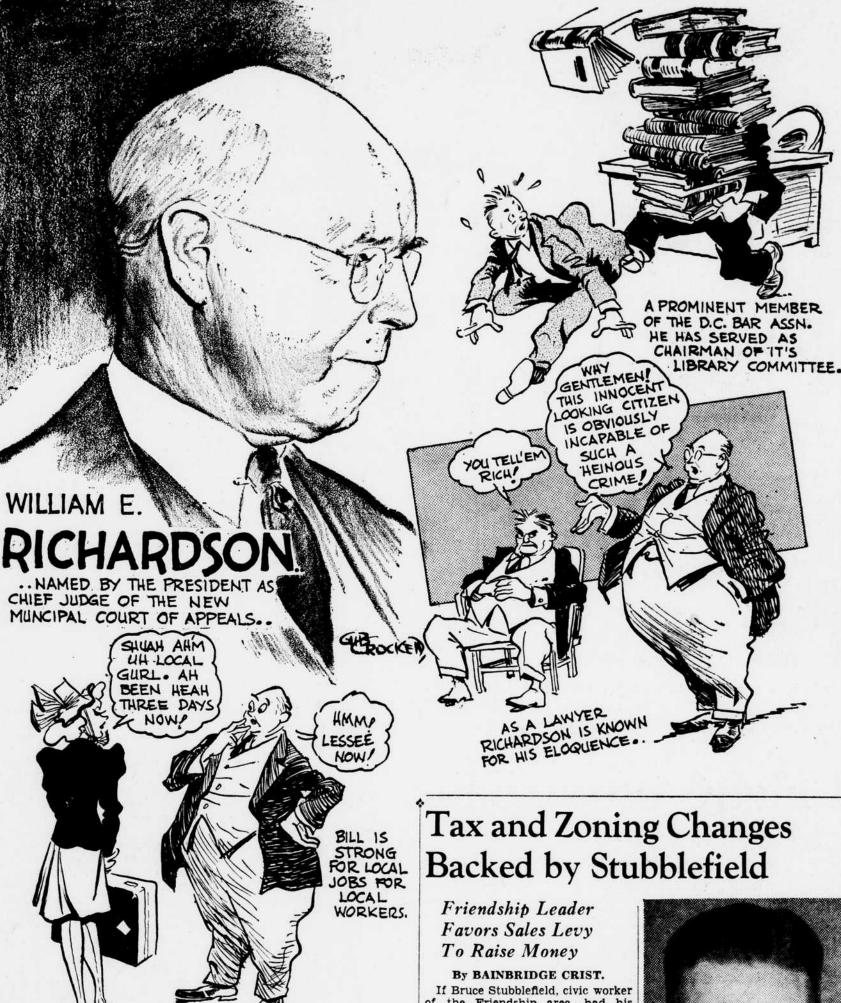
The Commissioners were required to submit all estimates to the Secretary of the Treasury, "who shall carefully consider all estimates submitted to him as above provided and shall approve, disapprove, or suggest such changes in the same, or any item thereof, as he may think the public interest demands." The Secretary was then to prepare a statement of his findings and send it to Congress accompanying the Commissioners' original estimates.

"To the extent to which Congress shall approve of said estimates," the act provided, "Congress shall appropriate 50 per centum thereof; and the remaining 50 per centum of such approved estimates shall be levied and assessed upon the taxable property and privileges in said District other than the property of the United States and of the District of Columbia.

This fiscal system was worked out by the very able Joint Select Committee of Congress which had made an exhaustive study of the problem. The work undertaken by the Board of Public Works and left largely in an uncompleted state had much to do with convincing the committee that the task of operating, maintaining, developing and beautifying the National Capital on a grand National scale was entirely beyond the financial ability of the local taxpayers. The idea behind the payment by the United States of an equitable share was that it was only a case of American fair play. The payments were by no means a gratuity for the Federal Government enjoyed its full quota of all the beneficent results obtained through the expenditure of its funds.

In an address on the National Capital, in Wilmington, Del., in 1914, former District Commissioner Henry Litchfield West said: "That the organic act was a wise measure is shown by the fact that the date of its enactment marked the beginning of a new Washington. Previous to that time the National Capital was provincial and crude. It could not, in the very nature of things have been otherwise. On the other hand, every thing that Washington is today is due to the half-and-half principle em-

The first Board of Commissioners under the present permanent form of government were, Seth L. Phelps, Naval Academy graduate and veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars, and Josiah Dent, a lawyer, the civilian members. The Engineer Commissioner was Maj. William J. Twining, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army. Commissioner Phelps had served on the temporary commission.



# Capital Flypaper Is Sticky, Davis, in Its Midst, Finds

His Ready-Made Personnel Consists Off Proteges of People With Influence

By HELEN LOMBARD. Washington could not get along Army air branch, for instance, has without its leveling quips—the little made public its report on the battle okes that bring the mighty down o earth to join those of lesser stature. The former active reporter and radio commentator, Elmer Davis, newly appointed director of will not become completely confused the United States Information Servces, is described as the man "whom every one has heard and whom no one knows." While it is true that not many members of the working press in Washington know him personally, his journalistic reputation s of the highest and his appointment was unanimously approved. In spite of this fact, however, it is already perfectly apparent that Mr. Davis is going to have his share of Washington jitters and frustrations. The remark has already been made that the Capital of the United States is perfectly guaranteed against Axis bombs by the presence of its multitude of bureaucrats: that the Axis is too intelligent to risk Mr. Davis has just stepped into the midst of this administrative flypaper and is already finding it

A Ready-Made Personnel.

tor of information has found, how-

to the news-hungry public. Some

heads of services lean toward com-

out an anesthetic.

# dispersing such an important asset. 29 Navajo Indians End Marine Corps Training

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 4.-Before arriving in Washington Uncle Sam's first all-American Mr. Davis had decided to use a new platoon—29 full-blooded Navajo In- State employe, serving as State servbroom to get rid of excess personnel and superfluous word twisters and Corps training at Camp Elliott— dier's Relief Commission. For sevto bring in some practical-minded and is ready for assignment.

guarding the saga of its aviators.

A Seesaw Operation.

among the different Government

only properly to define the question

of what is legitimate news in war-

time, but he has to persuade the

various temperaments and person-

alities who head Government agen-

Mr. Davis might well echo the re-

mark of a prominent retired naval

officer who was asked to return to

Washington in a war advisory ca-

pacity: "I risked my neck on the

high seas. I guess I can risk my

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

cies to come into a "news line.

reputation in Washington.'

branches. The new director has not

men of his own pattern. The direc-The descendants of braves who roamed the Arizona and New Mexever, that he has inherited a readyico plains enlisted in a body at Fort made personnel composed of men Defiance, Ariz., several weeks ago who used to belong to Col. Donoand were sworn in at Fort Wingate, gate van's COI, Archibald MacLeish's OFF and Lowell Melett's Office of reservation which covers Northeast Government Reports. On the co-Arizona and Northwest New Mexico. lossal information roster handed to Marine platoons number 63 men, Mr. Davis were proteges of the but provisions were made for this White House, of Harry Hopkins and

influential friends of Senators and It set an aggregate rifle range Representatives. Purging the list is record of 93.1, outshooting any something like pulling teeth withplatoon which fired on the range that particular week. One Navajo Added to the personnel troubles emerged as an expert, 14 as sharpof the new director is the delicate shooters and 12 as marksmen. and subtle problem of deciding what to release and what not to release

In the platoon is Pvt. Johnny Manuliete, who bears the name of the last war chief of his tribe.

olete obscurity on the news front Handsome is as handsome does. as the only safe policy in war-time Others believe in giving the public Enhance your beauty by buying War the maximum without actually en- bonds.



TURNING BACK THE CLOCK-The Railway Express Agency, operator of the largest civilian motor truck fleet in the country, is searching for horses and wagons as substitutes during the war emergency. During the last war, the agency said 15,000 wagons and 20.000 horses served the company, one team of which is shown above. The firm has launched a Nation-wide canvass for horses and wagons.

# Tax and Zoning Changes Backed by Stubblefield

of the Friendship area, had his way there would be several sharp changes in the tax and zoning methods of the city.

Washington is a "natural for a sales tax," Mr. Stubblefield, delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations, said yesterday. Favoring such a levy in place of real estate taxes on homesteads, he argued that Washington has a large transient population, which uses municipal facilities and receives protection without having to pay a tax. One of the Southern States, he

said, had pulled itself out of debt in three years with a sales tax dangering war operations. The and placed itself on a cash basis. In regard to zoning, Mr. Stubblefield said he believed that no zoning of Midway, while the Navy is still change should be made without the consent of at least a majority of the property owners. Such zoning Mr. Davis is trying to bring dif- laws, he said, had worked well in ferent policies into line so the public other States. In some instances. he explained, it is necessary to obtain the consent of a majority or by the lack of news uniformity two-thirds of the property owners

> Son of a Missionary. It is not fair, Mr. Stubblefield contended, for people who invested property in a restricted area to have the zoning altered without their consent. He implied that the pres-

before changing the zoning.

sufficient. Mr. Stubblefield came here from Oklahoma in 1935 and has been a tion since 1936. His father, a missionary of the Baptist church, was could gain a greater voice in local one of the first four white men to affairs. But then came the war, so enter the Indian Territory there, he that most of the business of the said. Mr. Stubblefield himself was

born in the old Indian Territory. A member of the American Legion, having served in the Navy during the First World War, he has devoted 23 years of his life to veterans dian warriors-has ended Marine ice officer, working under the Soleral years he operated a hospital for the commission

Mr. Stubbiefield said he would follow the precedent of the association in not succeeding himself as a dele-"Up there we believe in switching around and getting new blood," he

Money for Defense Equipment. Although elections were held last month, the delegates will not be chosen until the October meeting, it was announced at that time. Mr.

Stubblefield is a member of the Law

# 15 More Firms In D. C. Win Pay Savings Honors

Fifteen more firms which have es-

tablished the payroll allotment sys- and leaves the Glen Echo firehouse tem for purchase of War bonds were at 3 p.m. today. added to the District payroll savings honor roll during the week, it was announced yesterday by George B. Burrus of the District War Savings Committee.

The new organizations added to the list are: American Federation of Labor, Auth-Loffler, Inc., Biggs & Kirchner, Inc.; M. Cladny Construction Co., Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Inc.; Edwmonds Art Stone Co., Inc.; Kenneth Franzhein, Galliher & Huguely, Inc.; Galt & Bro., Inc.; the Hechinger Co., Jepsen Hotel Supply Co., Mercury Press, Nation-Wide Service Grocers, Inc.; Palace Laundry, University Club of Wash-

surpassed their quota in sales of churches are Foundry Methodist, nounced vesterday.

of the store had co-operated in pur- East Capitol street. chasing bonds or stamps, making Refreshments, hostesses, USO tivities.



BRUCE STUBBLEFIELD.

and Legislation Committee of the Federation In the area he is a member of the Civilian Defense Committee. Funds have been raised, he said, and as soon as they get a "green light" from the District Office of Civilian Defense "we're ready to purchase the necessary equipment," he said. Twenty-five battery radios have been purchased for sector, zone and deputy warden posts-25 posts

in all—to be used in the event power -perhaps their life savings-in breaks down to receive police calls and other messages The area has made some progress in tabulating the residents accordent system of a hearing is not ing to States, he said. It is his belief, he continued, that by such residents writing to friends and others at home, urging them, in turn, to write member of the citizens' associa- to their representatives in Congress on District matters, people here

> fense, he said. Mr. Stubblefield, who was active in the Chamber of Commerce and who attends school in Maryland.

> association has been on civilian de-

# Need for Closer Supervision In Some Departments Seen

Occasional Explosions Prompt Complaints By Commissioners That Some Heads Should Pay Closer Heed to Details

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

There are increasing indications that some heads of departments and other high ranking District officials are not keeping in sufficiently close touch with the details of their jurisdictions to satisfy the Com-

One of the complaints that has been made against members of the Board of Public Welfare in the pending move to strip the board of its administrative powers and lodge them in the city heads has been that they do not inspect the institutions under their jurisdiction sufficiently to

There is the implied suggestion that, had the Welfare Board been constantly on the lookout and frequent in its inspections, conditions such as those that have been exposed at the Home for the Aged at Blue Plains

during the past two years could not. have been permitted to accumulate: that blunders in administration of public assistance might have been avoided by a little closer contact between those responsible and subordinate officials.

Glenn Dale Incident. The recent flare-up at Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatorium growing out of complaints to the Capitol of bad food conditions at the institution has prompted Commissioner Guy Mason to ask Health Officer centralized, to be supervised ade-George C. Ruhland to pay closer attention to it even though it is ministrators are too busy to mainlocated some miles out in nearby Maryland. He wants the health officer to make an inspection at least every two or three months to see that things are going smoothly and Dr. Daniel L. Finucane, superintendent of the hospital, to inspect the conditions in the various wards at least once a week.

Earlier, before the present tax collector took over, there were collections of tax money lost that indicated insufficient supervision was being exercised in that office. Even in the public school system, probably one of the best run in the country, there have been complaints from persons within the system that Supt. Frank W. Ballou does not visit actual classroom sessions enough and obtains his data on what is being taught

rather than impressions gained at first hand by random visits in the field from time to time. Except in the case of the schools where the criticism is something of an undertone and where the all-around administrative ability of Dr. Ballou far outweighs the significance of a few omissions, explosions have occurred to focus attention on the apparent failure of officials to keep in close touch with what

is going on at the bottom and at

through reports of his subordinates

various steps up the administrative Obviously good administrative procedure calls for the obtaining of nibition of confidence in these at the top to have som with the bottom and up beyond the official reports which obviously will not undertake to emphasize blunders made. Nor should this be considered snooping, but rather an intelligent approach toward obtaining the necessary facts and impressions that complete, along with routine reports, the picture of an executive's jurisdiction.

Many Departments Well Run. The Commissioners themselves have made highly publicized tours to the Home for the Aged, Glenn Dale and to other institutions far down the administrative line from them, but generally not until there has been an outcry against some conditions prevailing. These visits

# Business Groups

Three Associations Will Meet

Three businessmen's groups are

neeting this week. This schedule is: contractors - Monthly Electrical neeting, Potomac Electric Power

Co. Building, Tenth and E streets Funeral directors-Monthly meeting, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Federation of Businessmen's Association—Board of Directors' meeting, Hamilton Hotel, 8:15 p.m. Calendar Note.

At a recent meeting of civic clubs in Oklahoma, makes his Northeast Businessmen's Associa- Odell Smith, will meet in the board home at 4308 Yuma street N.W. He tion, Dr. Diosdado Yap, Filipino affairs. In Oklahoma he was a is married and has one daughter, leader, addressed the members on the Far Eastern situation.



conductor, Water Gate, 8:30 p.m.

OUTINGS.

Hike to Glen Echo, Md., sponsored by the Wanderbirds' Hiking Club. Meet at the end of the streetcar line in Rosslyn, Va., 10 a.m. today. Barge trip along the old C. & O. Canal on a mule-drawn barge, sponsored by the National Capital Parks. Leaves Key Bridge at 11 a.m. today

All States Club, Hotel Washington, N.W., 4 p.m. today. :30 p.m. today. EXHIBIT.

Original etchings from Durer to Rembrandt, Whyte Gallery of Art, 1707 N street N.W., open tomorrow through July 31.

LUNCHEONS. Washington Executive Association.

Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomor-

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Many churches' young people's clubs here invite servicemen to Eleventh street, in three days have morning services. Among these War bonds and stamps that was set | Sixteenth and P streets N.W.; Cal-

ner from the Treasury Department. | Trail picnic, campfire games, N.W., 7 p.m. today.

phony Orchestra, Charles O'Connell, Corps; meet at Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 1:30 p.m. today; 30 cents carfare ex-Professional show, entertainment,

Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets N.W., 2 p.m. Tea dance, dinner, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918

Tenth street N.W., 3 p.m. today. Games, movies, buffet supper, music. hostesses, YMCA, 1736 G street N.W., 4 p.m. today. Games, buffet supper, music,

YWCA. Seventeenth and K streets Outdoor picnic, evening vespers at church, Eldebrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin avenue and River road N.W., 6:30 p.m. today.

Spelling bee, refreshments, Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets N.W., 6:30 p.m. Supper, music, Mount Vernon

Place Methodist Church, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 p.m. today. Most churches present young peo-

ple's programs on Sunday evening. programs usually begin with teas or buffet suppers at about 6 Employes of Philipsborn store, 610 dinner and entertainment following p.m., which are followed by worship periods, forum discussions or addresses by guest speakers.

For Colored Servicemen

vary Baptist, Eighth and H streets | Church service and dinner at Met- | Fifth and Van Buren streets N.W. Florence Hawley, chairman of the N.W.; First Baptist, Sixteenth and ropolitan Baptist Church, 10:30 a.m. East Potomac pool, near Hains store's defense bond program, an- O streets N.W.; Petworth Baptist, today; sightseeing tour of the city, Point; Georgetown pool, Thirty-557 Randolph street N.W., and 3 p.m. today; games, swimming, 7 fourth street and Volta place N.W.; Miss Hawley said every employe Church of the Reformation, 212 p.m. today. Meet at the YMCA, Rosedale pool, Seventeenth and 1816 Twelfth street N.W., for all ac-

might well have been more preventative than remedial had they been made continuously as a matter of course. But though the blame may officially rest with the city heads it would not have arisen had the department heads in question been able to keep their houses in good order.

Of course there are defensive replies to what has happened. Jurisdictions are too large, too dequately by the executive. The adtain such constant personal check as is desirable. Visits to institutions are overrated in value and reports of officials on the spot are just as good.

But somehow these excuses are never accepted when an explosion occurs. The public expects good

stewardship of its funds. Among District chiefs keeping a notably close watch over their departments are Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways; Maj. J. Blake Gordon, the sanitary engineer, who directs the Sewer Department; Budget Officer Walter Fowler, Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech, Assessor Ed Dent, Auditor Ray Pilkerton and others.

# Junior Board To Hear Radio Sportscaster

Bill Slater Speaks At Luncheon Thursday

Maj. William Slater, better known to millions of Americans as plain Bill Slater, popular sports commentator of Paramount Newsreel and competent subordinates and an ex- the National Broadcasting Co. and also the Columbia Broadcasting subordinates to do the task they System, will speak at the Junior are assigned. It is equally im- Board of Commerce luncheon meetportant, however, for the executive ing Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the

This will be the second in a series of talks on the role of "Youth in War," which was started at last Thursday's meeting by Walter Finke, immediate past national president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. Maj. Slater is now serving in the recently created Specialists Corps of the United States Army. President

Bernard J. Nees will preside. Meetings scheduled for this week include the first meeting of the new officers tomorrow, 12:30 p.m. at the Taft House Inn, and of the new Board of Directors in the evening of the same day at the Mayflower Hotel. Ratification of all new committee appointments for the new business year and decisions on new civilian war projects to be started

soon are scheduled on the agenda. The Luncheon Program Committee will meet for the first time under its new chairman, James D. Mann, on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Taft House Inn.

The softball and tennis groups will continue their regular practice meetings, with the former gathering every Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the latter every Sunday at 1 p.m., both at Friends School on Wisconsin avenue.

# Two Trade Board Committees Meet

Two Board of Trade committees will meet this week. Tomorrow at 3 p.m. the Public Order Committee, under Chairman offices, and Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. the Membership Committee, under Harry Merrick, will meet in the

# **Red Cross Seeks Volunteers** To Fold Surgical Dressings

The District Red Cross yesterday appealed for "hundreds" of new volunteers to fold surgical dressings to meet a call for an "unprecedented quota" asked by the Army. Officials said that while the exact

number of dressings needed cannot be disclosed for military reasons, the quantity is "the largest in Red Cross history." The need for volunteers must be met at once, said Mrs. Brown Harbold, chairman in charge of surgical dressings. The dressings are made at Walsh

House, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Volunteers should call Hobart 6800, branch 4 Additional workers may be added

to those operating every day and night except Friday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Harbold Special arrangements can be made for new units to work Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday, she said.

# Free Swimming Classes **Conducted at Nine Pools**

The District Red Cross yesterday urged Washington parents to send their children to the free swimming schools set up at nine Washington pools. The schools can accommodate 1,400 children a week, according to Max Farrington, District Red Cross water safety director. Classes are held every day from

9 to 10:15 a.m. at McKinley High School, Second and T streets N.E.; Anacostia school; Takoma Park pool, Rosedale streets N.E.; Banneker pool. Georgia avenue and Howard participation 100 per cent. The Club operated by the Salvation Dancing, refreshments, Leisure place N.W.; Francis pool, Twentystore now will be eligible for a ban- Army, 606 E street N.W., noon today. Lodge for Servicemen, 1439 U street fifth and N streets N.W., and Dunbar pool, First and O streets N.W.



# Lavis famous HOUSEWARES DE



\$24.95 "NESCO"

**ELEC. ROASTERS** 

Monday \$19.95

Porcelain enameled Nesco

roaster with chrome-finished, ningeless cover. Signal lite,

bakelite handle, insulated, 16-qt. capacity, enameled dishes.

Porcelain Top

Cabinet Tables Monday \$8.95

-16x20" stainless porcelain top

Roomy 2-shelf space storage compartment. White enameled

\$2.29 CHINTZ

GARMENT BAGS

Printed cotton chintz garment

bags with side-zipper opening, 60-in. size. Keeps clothes clean,

Monday

closet neat.

\$1.99

finish with black trim top.

Only

Just 24

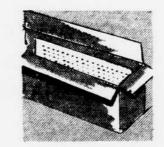
Only

EXTRA SPECIAL: Service **511.98** for 12 for 12 -For your most important dinner parties. An impressive. formal dinner set in soft ivory, decorated with gold stamp effect. Exquisite two-tone border. Slight irregularities in the glaze only. 12 dinner plates 1 sugar and cover 12 square salad plates 1 creamer vegetable dish 12 bread and butters casserole and cover 12 fruits 12 tea cups gravy boat small platter 12 tea saucers 12 soups 1 large platter China-Third Floor.

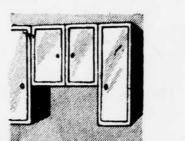
1-Day Sale!

1,200 "CANNON" 180 Printed

CAN SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS IN HUNDREDS OF EVERY DAY HOME ESSENTIALS . . 3rd FLOOR!



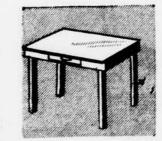
"Odora" Storage 39c Chests\_\_\_\_\_ -Kraftboard Storaway chests with cederized re-tainer. 32x13x11". Sealing paper for top makes it dust-



Metal Wall Cabinets **\$4.98 & \$5.98** -White enameled metal wall cabinets. Single door, right or left hand, 30x18x12", 84.98. Double door, 18x22x 12", \$5.98.



Salad Bowl and Fork\_\_ \$1.99 — Attractively decorated wooden salad bowls with wooden fork and spoon. Grand for gifts.



Kitchen Tables \$7.95 - Stainless porcelain top kitchen tables with handy cutlery drawer. Enameled wooden legs.



\$1.00

-Triplicate glass

mirror with shelf.

5-Piece Pantry Sets. \$1.59 —Enameled and decorated metal bread box with four square shaped. matching canisters.



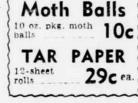
Dri-Kleen 50c Mixture\_\_\_\_



SOLID Refills pt. 85e · Sla Spray Continuous Sprayer 59e



Cleaner\_ -2-gallon size of Renuzi cleaner. For clothing, up-holstery and even woodwork Gal. size \_\_\_\_\_65e





- Heavy cotton Ironing board cov-er. Elastic bind-

SHOPPING CART With Carryall Bag

VELVET

10 for 69c

35c

-Wheel your purchases home in a handy "Victory Van" . . . Wood carrier and Dupont "Fabrikoid" bag. 23x18". Light weight, folds easily for carrying.



-6 cup porcelain enameled coffee percolator. Brews delicious coffee.

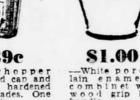




—Oven Bake-o meter Register from 100 to 60



39c





-72x36x20" size. Complete with lock and key, hat shelf, clothes bar and tie rack. Mounted on sturdy steel casters. Walnut fin-













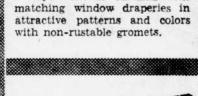


98c —Metal heating o v e n. Heats breads, bakes po-tatoes, etc.

BATHROOM

**ENSEMBLES** 

Monday \$4.49 Only -Rayon shower curtains with





11/2-Qt. Aluminum SAUCEPANS

Monday Only

—Just 200, Quick-heating alum-inum saucepans. Convenient measure marks. Easy grip handle. Practical size.

Gallon Old English No Rubbing Wax

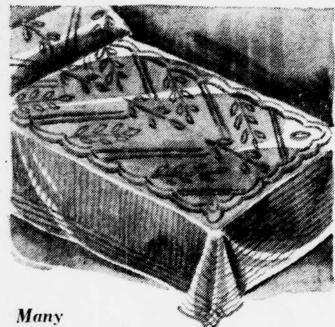
Monday

Third

Floor. Spreader \_\_\_ 25c



Linens-Street Floor



39c BATH TOWELS

-Count on using plenty of towels this summer

. . . Stock up with husky, thirsty Cannons!

Easy to dry . . . easy on the eyes. Plain white

with colored stripe border patterns.

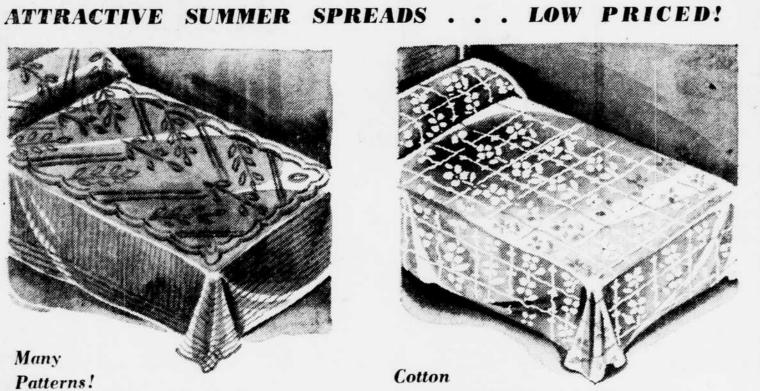
Size

22x44

Patterns!

CHENILLE SPREADS

-Heavy chenille is a favorite because it holds its shape. Plain white or solid color backgrounds thickly covered with rows of fluffy chenille tuftings (white or colors). Twin and double bed sizes.



Cotton Table Cloths

-Summer-time meals need a "lift," too. Try

brightening your table with gay cotton printed

table cloths! 52x68-inch size in various patterns

and colors. Imperfections are slight.

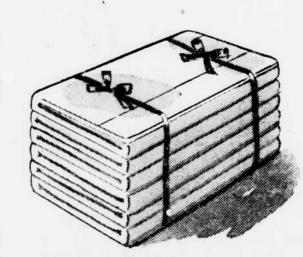
Seconds

\$2.95 Grade

JACQUARD SPREADS

MONDAY

-An attractive spot of color for your guest room . . . Cotton summer weight bedspreads with fancy jacquard patterns. Eye-appealing in blue, green, gold and rose. Twin and double



# "ONEIDA" SHEETS

Seconds of "UTICA"

SIZE 72x108 First Quality Price, \$1.79 -Firm, closely woven cotton sheet-

ing that counts 140 threads to the square inch.

63x108" size 81x108" size \_\_\_\_\_\$1.69 First Quality Price, \$1.69 First Quality Price. \$1.89 42x36" cases \_\_\_\_\_ 37c 90x108" size \_\_\_\_\$1.79 45x36" coses\_\_\_\_\_39c First Quality Price. \$1.99 Kann's Domestics Street Floor.

Kann's-Third Floor



-66x18x12" enameled-finish metal utility closet, 6 adjust-

able shelf spaces. Broom

Simulated pearl



Irregulars of his her - priced simulated pearl (Pearlwick) toilet seats. Chrome on brass fittings.



**ALL-STEEL CLOSETS** 

-Round portable chrome - plated shower. Easily in-stalled.

-72x24x20" furniture steel dou-

ble-door wardrobe closet with

hat shelf and strong clothes rod.

Kannis Brings 2000 REG. \$2.50 to \$2.99 Cottons

SHEER, COOL, COLORFUL ... And SO VERY INEXPENSIVE!

\* Take Part of Your Change in WAR STAMPS

\$2.00 AND **\$2.25 GRADES** 

samprufe"
SIIPS

Some With Slight Irregularities in Weave

\_A nation-wide favorite, these fine slips are offered at this low price only because some of them have slight misweaves. They have all the famous "Seamprufe" features ... guaranteed seams, adjustable straps, accurate fit, expert workmanship! Cool rayon crepes and rayon satins, lacetrimmed or tailored. Camisoles, four-gores, bias and nonbias. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44. Sorry, no phone or mail orders.

Kann's-Lingerie-Second Floor.

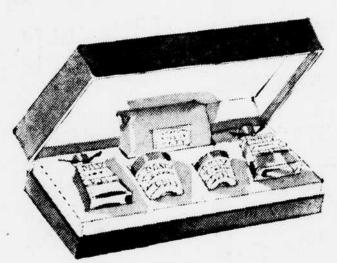
GAY PERCALES **BROADCLOTHS CHAMBRAYS SEERSUCKERS GINGHAMS** 

> -Hot days ahead and lots of them . . . days when you'll be grateful for the fresh coolness of cotton frocks like these! Grateful, too, for the sale that brought them to you at such a low price. Summer's favorite styles and fabrics . . . in patterns and colors galore! Coat casuals, shirtwaists, utility frocks, pretty feminine types! Every dress sunfast and tub-

fast. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. Also 300 Reg. \$3.33 Rayon Sheer Prints in sizes \$1.99

Light-as-air cotton sheer in slenderizing stripes. Multi-colored. Sizes 14

COTY'S "SIMPLE LIFE" COMPLETE BEAUTY KIT



-Everything you need for simple, effective beauty care: Cleansing Cream, Conditioning Cream, Skin Freshener and Foundation Lotion-plus cleansing tissue-all in a handy kit for \$1.00! Keep one at home, one in the office and one in your traveling case!

Kann's-Toiletries-Street Floor.

OUR ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK PLUS A SPECIAL PURCHASE GROUP . . .

<sup>\$5</sup> Merry Maid ARCH Shoes

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-Just when you need them most, we offer you your unrestricted choice of our well-known "Merry Maid" white shoes for only \$3.99! Best selling styles in cool straps, pumps, step-ins, ties and sandals . . . with comfortable low, medium or dressy high heels. Frosty all white or white with colored accents . . . Also included entire stock of \$5.00 Merry Maid Style Shoe, \$3.99. Sizes 4 to 10 in the sale. Sales final!

SPECIAL



—This dress specialist is known from coast to coast! Just once a year we're free to present a sale like this. The styles are the loveliest, the easiest to wear we've seen . . . both one and two piece models. Superb rayon fabrics ... black marquisette, plain or embroidered in white-sleek jerseys in beautiful colors-printed sheers in monotones or gay multi effects. Sizes 16 to 20 and 38 to 42.

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Embroidered black rayon marquisette with fichu collar. Separate slip. 16-42.

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Kann's-Cotton Shop—Second Floor.

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE OF A FAMOUS

MAKER'S \$16.95 to \$22.95

# Nats Nail A's, 12-2, After 2-5 Loss: Whirly Second as Tola Rose Sets Mark

# Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Unsung Heroes of the Hot, Hard Trails

Sometimes it seems the broad, sweeping pattern of sports hopelessly and shamelessly is biased. Sooner or later during the career of even the bad football player or the .200 hitter in baseball he will hear the cheers and huzzahs of the multitude. But does a torrent of glory ever break over the head of the marathon runner? Not very often, chum.

Maybe a marathon is too plebian, too earthy, too lifelike go be popular. You thought of this yesterday as 20 sweaty men and boys of all sizes ran or tried to run the 10-mile course in the annual jaunt sponsored by the District of Columbia Recreation Department and Takoma Citizens' Association. To the surprise of nobody the winner was Don Heinicke of Baltimore, ahead of his nearest challenger by more than 4 minutes.

Maybe 40 or 50 people saw the black-haired runner flop-flop down Van Buren street and break a piece of wool held by two small boys. A few housewives emerged from their kitchens to watch the finish. Girls and boys from nearby tennis courts strolled over, rackets in their hands. and lingered for a few moments. Not 100 yards away more than 2,000 were swimming in the Takoma Park pool. But only 40 or 50 saw Heinicke win, although Heinicke, in his line, is a superb athlete, the human at his physical best.

### A True Marathoner Wants No Pity

Several years ago an old marathoner from New Jersey named A Monteverde, then in his early 60's, told us never to pity a long-distance runner, no matter how far behind he was, and no matter the pain he showed as he plodded along in the scorching sun, sick in the stomach locked with leg cramps and tortured by blisters.

There are times when it sounds like fat is frying in our skulls," he said, "but nothing is so bad as sympathy and pity."

We thought we knew what he meant. A baseball crowd doesn't pity the Nats when they lose to the Yankees, 12 to 0. The crowd simply booes the Nats. When the Chicago Bears annihilated the Redskins, 73 to 0, there was no pity for the humbled, but there was derision. A marathoner wants no pity. He is, he feels, no clinical oddity, no freak, no martyr. He is an athlete of a primitive sort, a competitor who loses but who is not self-sacrificed because a wheel is turning the wrong way

### They Understood—It Was Too Hot to Watch

And yet there seems to be a discrimination of a kind. Down at Potomac Park at noon vesterday a warm human picture was unfolded. In nondescript lingerie a score of runners danced and loosened up. There were men old enough to be the fathers of many of the boys. Some were fat and bald; others had rib cages that appeared like xylophones in cellophane and legs that seemed to be long pieces of fuzzy spaghetti. only six hits off Luman Harris and

For an hour and a half they preened and paraded at this gypsy adding the insult of messing up carnival, although only a couple of timers and about 20 park policemen vital plays that would have peron hotorcycles were there to watch. But the distance-running folk mitted Sid to escape damage. didn't seem to mind. They seemed to understand that it was a hot. muggy Fourth of July-too warm and uncomfortable for average people to tear themselves away from swimming pools and cold juleps to follow figured in Washington scoring, and

At 1:30 they were cff, a wild, disorderly group reeking of perspira- 16-hit attack as Early Wynn checked tion and pungent rubbing oil. Ten miles isn't marathon distance but Philadelphia with eight hits. it was a long, hot haul, largely upgrade, and after awhile the concrete pavements seemed to grow harder and the noises in their heads began to victory of the season, was handed drown out the police motorcycles.

# A Middle-Class World of Gas Bubbles and Import

They plodded a route that must have seemed diabolically plotted. It carried them past the rippling waters of Rock Creek, rich in the promise of cooling foot baths. It carried them past shaded bridle paths where riders sat easily on horses and looked down upon them with mild curiosity, and perhaps wonderment and amusement. But still they

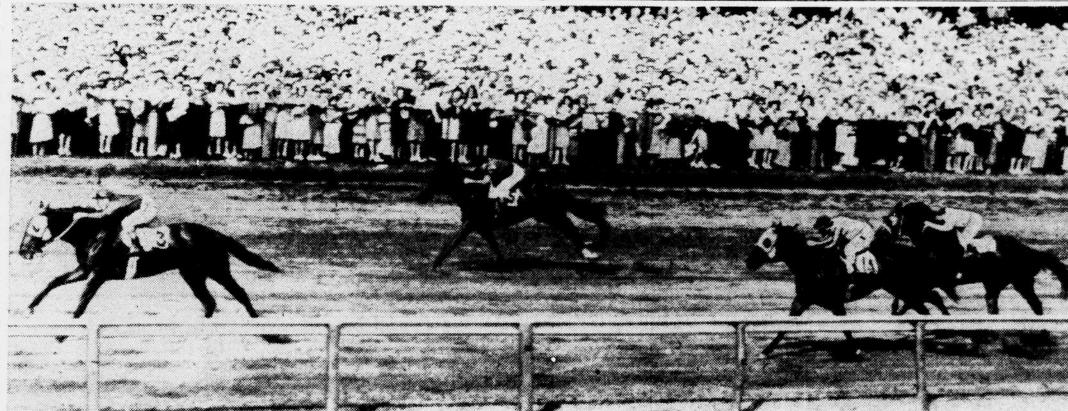
They all knew that Heinicke was the class of the race. He has been for years, although there were times in the distant past when he could finish only 15th, or 20th. They saw the confident pace-setters, unknown and usually young, wilt or drop out, holding their hands under their hearts as if to stop the stabbing pains, and they saw Heinicke, running well within himself, eat up the miles. There was no glory, only anonymity. They wore numbers, but what good were they? Passers-by had no pro-

But these men and boys fought on, while thin mustaches of dried saliva encircled their mouths and their tongues could not swallow easily. After 45 minutes the cause was lost for all except a few. Perhaps, some thought, we'll arrive in time to see the presentation to Heinicke. That, in itself, should be semething to see.

Heinicke finished all by himself. Then he walked slowly toward a patch of leafy trees, pursued by one of those wonderful people from the the Nats matched that in their por-Red Cross Motor Corps, who offered him fresh fruit juices. After awhile a slender woman came over and kissed him, and after his wife came his mother, dabbing her eyes with a handkerchief. Her boy ruled his world and, if it is a little world of swallowed gas bubbles, burning soles and sweat, it is by no means a world without meaning because, if you want to get saltily philosophical and repetitious about this thing, a marathon is a clean cross-section of the human picture of middle-class life, which is pretty vital these days, don't you think?

Frank Rericha of New York and ida Hotel Men's Association that

an 11-9 exhibition match from Chamber of Commerce and the Flor- advantage.



STUNNING UPSET-Tola Rose, paying \$33.60 for \$2, not only stepped home four lengths in front of Whirlaway in the Butler Handicap at Empire City yesterday,

### but set a track record of 1:56.4 for the mile and three-sixteenths. Swing and Sway was third and Vagrancy was fourth. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Hudson's Mound Skill Wasted As Mates Bat, Field Poorly

# Crowd of 6,000 Smallest in Generation

nightcap, 12-2.

ribly in the first game, producing

That situation was reversed in the

Wynn, who registered his seventh a 7-0 lead as early as the second inning. With the aid of three Philadelphia errors the Nats produced four runs in the first inning, then capitalized on two more errors to manufacture three runs in the

Singles by Case and Jake Early marked the Nats' only hits in the second inning, but Pitcher Jack Knott and Swift, who later was banished for arousing the ire of Umpire Bill Grieve in protesting a

damaging errors. The A's fetched themselves a run in the third on singles by Mike Kreevich, Johnson and Blair, but tion of the inning as Cullenbine singled to score Case from second. While Wynn restricted the Ath-

Marchildon from the mound in the first inning, renewed their assault

# For Holiday Bargain in Washington

second tiff, for the Athletics commited seven errors, six of which the Nats poured it on 'em with a

Case Opens Barrage. George Case launched the Nats'

first inning of the nightcap with a double to left and Mickey Vernon, Roy Cullenbine and Johnny Sullivan later added singles as Third Baseman Buddy Blair, Left Fielder Bob Johnson and Catcher Bob Swift chipped in with errors.

called ball on Vernon, inserted

letics to one hit in the next five innings the Nats, who blasted Phil

on Knott to score twice more in the fifth inning as Case walked and

feated Frank Kovacs of Oakland, at 6:30 p.m. is expected to bring out to New York tomorrow.

| Vernon, Cullenbine and Bobby Es-Before a smattering of 6,000 fans talella inserted singles. -smallest Griffith Stadium holiday | Singles by Vernon, Estalella and crowd of a generation-the Nats Early, coupled with an error by saved their fireworks for the second Catcher Hal Wagner, netted the game of a double-header yesterday. Nats two more runs off Newman After betraying Sid Hudson with a Shirley in the seventh before the woeful fielding display in losing the Athletics nicked Wynn for a run in opener to Philadelphia, 5-2, Wash- the ninth as Blair was hit by a ington bounced back to capture the pitched ball, took second on a wild pitch and moved around on singles The Nats neglected Hudson hor- by Crash Davis and Wagner.

> Spence Alone Goes Hitless. Spence was the individualist among the Nats in that second game. He was the only Nat who failed to obtain a hit, with Vernon. Cullenbine and Early contributing three each

Second Baseman Jimmy Pofahl to expect in the first game when he fumbled Kreevich's grounder opening the first inning. He was no favorite with the fans, either, when he permitted Dee Miles' smash to scoot past him for what was labeled a single. Dick Siebert then singled to center, scoring Kreevich and sending Miles to third, and Miles scored as Johnson drilled into a double play.

The Nats shaved Philadelphia's lead to 2-1 in the second when Pofahl singled to score Estalella from second, but the A's came up with 2 more runs in the fourth on singles by Blair, Wagner, Davis and Kreevich after the Nats' second-base combination converted Bill Knickerbocker's double-play grounder into a mere force play.

Philadelphia boosted its lead to 5-1 in the eighth as Johnson doubled to open the inning. Elmer Valo ran for him, later scoring on Wagner's single.

Harris, in possession of a 2-hit game entering the eighth, was clipped for two safeties in that inning and in the ninth Washington got its other run off him as Early doubled and scored on Sullivan's single before Pofahl lined into a double play.

### Official Scores FIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.

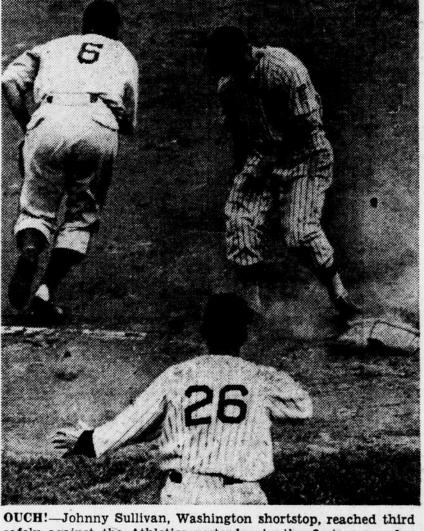
<b>Budge Crushes Riggs</b>	Double-Barrelle	ed All-Star Show	Wagner. c 4 0 2 1 0 0 Knickerbocker. 2b 4 1 1 1 4 0 Davis, ss 4 0 1 2 3 0 L. Harris, p 4 0 0 1 0 0
To Grab National	After \$280,00	O for War Funds	Totals 37 5 11 27 11 0  WASHINGTON, AB. R. H. O. A. E.  Case, rf 4 0 2 2 0 0  Spence, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0  Vernon, 1b 3 0 1 11 0 0
Pro Net Title	Associated Pres	N BAILEY, ss Sports Writer. the echoes of the big Fourth of	Vernon.         1b         3         0         1         1         0         1         1         0         0         0         0         1         1         0         0         0         0         2         1         0         0         0         2         1         0         0         0         2         1         0         0         0         2         1         0         0         0         2         1         0         0         0         0         0         2         1         0<
Uses Drop Shot, Rival's Specialty, in Scoring Three-Set Victory	two "dream games" calculated to	seball will swing into not one, but o raise more than a quarter of a s and settle the midsummer su-	Campbell
By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, July 4.—Don Budge's crackling forehand drives exploded like giant firecrackers around Bobby Riggs today and hoisted the redhead into the national professional	ers of the National and American Leagues will clash in their 10th an- nual All-Star game at the Polo Grounds, and the following night the winners will take an all-star Army and Navy team under the lights of the mammoth Municipal Stadium in Cleveland.	New York ever has mustered for an All-Star or World Series attraction. Although the game follows two successive days of double-headers in the big leagues, making the starting line-ups still somewhat a matter of conjecture, the National	Kreevich. Wagner. Sullivan. Two-base hits—Johnson, Early. Stolen bases—Vernon. Double plays—Sullivan to Pofahl to Vernon. Pofahl to Vernon. Davis to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia. 6; Washington. 6. Bases on balls—Off L. Harris. 3; off Hudson, 1. Struck out—By Hudson, 2. Hits—off Hudson, 11 in 8 innings: off Zuber, none in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Hudson. L. Harris. Losing pitcher—Hudson. Umpires—Messrs. Rue and Grieve. Time of game—1:55. Attendance. 6,000.
tennis championship before 8.000 fans at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills.  The score was 6—2, 6—2, 6—2, figures which hardly explain the complete mastery of the Oakland, Calif., star. Budge was swinging from the floor all day, chasing Riggs to all corners of the court and giving the little Chicagoan the most uncomfortable day he has spent since	This double-barreled blast is expected to raise \$100,000 for baseball's equipment fund for servicemen, a similar amount to be divided between the Navy Relief Society and Army Emergency Relief and sell approximately \$30,000 in War savings stemps, purchase of which will be required of every ticket buyer at the Cleveland game.  In addition the major league magnates will meet Monday in separate	League will be favored for the first time since the "dream game" was originated at Chicago in 1933.  Two of the stars, Bob Feller and Cecil Travis, who helped the American League score a 7-to-5 triumph at Detroit last summer have since entered the armed forces and will be playing for Lt. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane's crew against the major leaguers at Cleveland Tuesday.  Senior Loop Locks Stronger.	SECOND GAME,   PHILADELPHIA   A.B. R. H. O. A. E.   Kreevich, cf   4   1   1   5   0   0   0   Miles, rf   4   0   0   3   1   0   0   0   0   0   0   0   0   0
he hit the big time.  Budge didn't merely overpower little Bobby. He borrowed Riggs' specialty—the drop shot—and outdid even Riggs at that stroke. He always was in position for Riggs' lobs and sent up plenty of his own, most of them so close to the baseline that Riggs was deceived into letting them go by.	league sessions and in a joint conference presided over by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis to discuss next fall's World Series, which is expected to be turned into some medium for the help of the war effort.  The club executives also may be called upon to pass on a proposal by Jack Zeller, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, that the major	In addition, Ted Williams, whose mighty home run with the bases loaded in the ninth inning provided the thunderous climax of last year's game; Joe Di Maggio and some of the other American League standouts are far below the pace they set in 1941.  Jim Foxx has been traded out of the American League and will be missing from the all-star game for	*Batted for Marchildon in second.  WASHINGTON. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Case. rf 5 4 2 3 0 0 0 Spence. cf 3 2 0 3 0 0 Vernon. lb 5 4 3 5 1 0 0 Cullenbine. lf 5 1 3 4 0 0 Estalella, 3b 4 1 2 1 0 0 Estalella, 3b 4 1 2 1 0 0 Estalella, 3b 5 0 1 2 2 1 0 0 Estalella, 3b 5 0 1 2 2 1 0 0 Estalella, 3b 5 0 0 3 5 0 0 0 Sullivan. ss 5 0 1 2 2 1 Uyon, p 5 0 1 2 2 1 Uyon, p 5 0 1 1 0 0 Totals 42 12 16 27 7 2 Philadelphia 001 000 001— 2 Washinston 9431 020 20x—12
champion, teamed with John No-	league teams train at home next spring and shorten the season two months.  Florida After Clubs Again.  Opposition has been expressed toward the suggestion by many clubs. Gov. Spessard L. Holland of Florida has sent an envoy, Frank Winchell, manager of the Jacksonville Tourist and Convention Bureau, here armed with assurances of the State	the first time in its history and Joe Cronin, Charley Keller and Jeff Heath of last year's big guns did not rate selection by the managers this time.  On the other hand the National League squad shapes up stronger than in the past. A new rule allowing a pitcher to work as many as five innings instead of three may react to the senior circuit's	Runs batted in—Vernon (2). Cullenbine (3). Early (2) Sulivan. Estalelia. Blair. Wagner. Two-bese hit—Case. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifice—Spence. Double plays—Sullivan to Vernon. Clary to Sullivan to Vernon. Let on baces—Philadelphia. 8. Washington. 11. Pirst base on balls—Off Wynn. 1: off Marchildon. 1: off Knott. 3. Struck cut—Er Wynn. 5: bw Knott. 1: by Shirley. 1. Hits—Cff Marchildon. 4 in 1 inning: off Knott. 8 in 4 inning: off Shirley. 4 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Wynn (Bair). Wild pitch—Wynn. Losing pitcher—Marchildon. Umpires—

Morton Cooper of the St. Louis Fleming Faces Operation Bobby Harman of Long Beach, N. Y. there still are adequate facilities Cardinals, although in a league ST. LOUIS. July 4 (P).—Leslie

The men's doubles championship for the baseball training program. game today, is expected to start Fleming, right-handed Chicago Cub went to Budge and Riggs who de- The major league show Monday for the National League after flying pitcher, returned to Chicago early feated Frank Kovacs of Oakland, at 6:30 p.m. is expected to bring out a crowd of 55,000 fans for what Tex., 2—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2.

To New York tomorrow.

Through today he had won 11 (See ALL-STAR GAME, Mage C-2.) Wilson announced.



safely against the Athletics yesterday in the first game of a double-header at Griffith Stadium when Outfielder Dee Miles' throw hit him on the back. Retrieving the ball is Third Baseman Buddy Blair of Philadelphia, while Coach Clyde Milan is scanning the result of Jimmy Pofahl's single that also scored

# Yankees Hold 4-Game Margin After Dividing With Red Sox

Capture Opener by 6-3, Drop Second, 4-6, As Williams Lets Loose With Dynamite

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 4.—The New York Yankees held a four-game American League lead at the traditional Fourth of July halfway mark today after dividing a double-header with the second-place Boston Red Sox before a capacity crowd of 32,902.

Winning the opener, 6 to 3, the Yanks assured themselves of the edge in the important three-game series, then dropped the nightcap, 6 to 4, when Boston's .thumpin Ted Williams let loose with | Joe Di Maggio came within one

Ri'zuto.ss Kearse.c •Priddy \_ Dickey.c\_

tRosar Bonham.p

Johnny Mostil and Harry Rice.

monies before the first game.

Williams, hero of the nightcap,

hits, received a scroll as the "player

an outburst of late-inning slugging. of the American League record for Joe Di Maggio's 12th homer was outfielders held by Happy Felsch, the second game's only score for five innings. Then Williams parked Ernie Bonham's fast ball into the right field bull pen with a mate on

Boston took a 3-to-1 lead in the seventh on singles by Jim Tabor and Dom Di Maggio, but New York evened the count and then the Red Sox wrapped up the game with Relief Pitcher Johnny Murphy on the mound for the Yankees.

Lou Finney walked, Williams doubled and singles by Tony Lunion Relief Pitcher Johnny Murphy on

doubled and singles by Tony Lupien, Jim Tabor and Tex Hughson brought three runs. A leaping one-hand catch by Dom Di Maggio of Pinch-Hitter Johnny Lindell's against-the-fence

drive ended the game in the ninth

after the Yankees had counted

Behind Red Ruffing's eight-hit pitching, the Yankees coasted home in the first game. They combed four Boston pitchers for 14 hits, including three by Henrich, and used four walks off Starter Oscar Judd for an early lead that was enough

Home runs by Bill Conroy and Tony Lupien accounted for two Red Sox tallies off Ruffing, who won his eighth game against four With 10 putouts in the first game.

# **Bosox Here Today** For Double Bill The Boston Red Sox, whose

recent surge has carried them within four games of the leagueleading New York Yankees, will invade Griffith Stadium for a double-header today. First game will start at 1:30 o'clock. Buck Newsom, who has won

only one of his last 11 starts despite some recent fine efforts, and Alejandro Carrasquel will pitch for Washington, while H. Newsome and Ken Chase will toil for the Red Sox The Red Sox, who swept a 4-

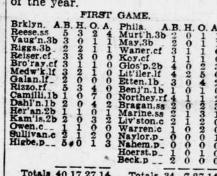
game series from the Nats at Boston several days ago, will be importing the temperamental Ted Williams, lanky outfielder who was fined \$250 for loafing against Washington.



In the nightcap the Phile routed Johnny Allen with a three-run rally in the ninth and had two men on that this was the first time he'd base when Hugh Casey retired Earl ever run over Empire's sharp turns Naylor for the third out. The Dodgers put the damper on

Dodgers Sweep Card,

the first game when with a lead of 3-0, they scored six runs in the third inning. Pete Reiser's ninth-inning home run with none on base provided the National League champions with their victory in the nightcap. The homer was Reiser's sixth



Totals 40 17 27 14 Totals 34 7 27 14 Philadelphia — 136 220 000—14
Philadelphia — 000 000 000— 0

Errors—Murtaugh, Northey, Bragan, May, Reese, Runs—Reese, Riggs, Reiser (2), Brodagaray, Medwick (2), Rizzo (2), Camilli (2), Herman (2), Owen, Runs batted in—Reiser, Rizzo (3), Higbe, Owen (2), Reese (3), Galan, Two-base hits—Reiser, Owen, Rizzo, Northey, Home run—Rizzo, Stolen base—Litwhiler, Sacrifice—Owen, Double plays—Glossop to Bragan to Etten, Etten to Bragan to Etten, Etten to Bragan to Etten, Etten to Bragan to Etten, Thindelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 7, First base on balls—Off Naylor, 2; off Heerst, 2; off Beck, 1; off Nahem, 2; Struck out—By Hoerst, 2; by Higbe, 1; by Beck, 1, Hits—Off Naylor, 4 in 115 innings; off Nahem, 3 in 55 inning; off Hoerst, 7 in 3 innings; off Beck, 3 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Naylor, Umpires—Messrs, Dunn, Sears and Stewart, Time—1:48.

SECOND GAME. Bklyn. Al Reese.ss 3 V'gh'n,3b 4 Reiser, cf 4 M'dw'ck.lf 5 Rizzo, rf 3 Camilli,1b 3 H'rm'n,2b 3 Warren.c with his 18th homer and two other of 1941" from J. G. Taylor Spink, Totals 33 7 27 6 Totals 35 10 27 14

publisher of the Sporting News, na-\*Batted for Podgajny in sixth, \*Batted for Nahem in eighth, \*Batted for Marnie in ninth, "Ran for Livingston in ninth. tional baseball weekly, in cere-

Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Bos.-Wash. (2), 1:30. None scheduled. Phila at N Y (2). Clev. at Det. (2) St. L. at Chic. (2). Totals 33 12 27 19 Results Yesterday.

Brooklyn. 14—5: Philadelphia. 0—4.
Cincinnati. 2: Pittsburgh. 0 (second game postponed).
New York. 11—3: Eoston. 5—2.
Chicago. 6—3: St. Louis. 5—9. Boston

One of the control of the co Standing of the Clubs. Brooklyn
St. Louis
Cincinnati
New York
Chicago
Pittsburgh
Boston Philadelphia Games Tomorrow.

None scheduled.

# Weight, Strange Track Hamper Wright's Ace

## Trainer Hirsch Again Hoodoo as Long Shot Captures Butler

By SID FEDER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, July 4.-An old jinx and a counte of new hoodoos heat Whirlaway today in one of the year's outstanding racing upsets. Although he gained his usual city

block in the stretch, the combination of a milk wagon load on his back and a short, strange stretch worked enough of a bugaboo to make Warren Wright's whizzer wind up second to A. J. Sackett's lightly regarded Tola Rose, in the rich Butler Handicap at Empire City before a record crowd of 34,728. As was the case the last time Whirly was beaten, it took a track

record to do it. "The Rose," packing only 103 pounds compared to the 132 Whirlaway had to lug around, led from end to end to hit the wire in 1:5623 lopping 3/5-second off the standard Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Lively Night set up in winning this same 1 3/16-mile stake three years ago. And for doing this, he returned his

supporters \$33.60 for each \$2 ticket. As a result, instead of crowding Seabiscuit's money winning record by picking up the \$22,800 Butler pay check, Whirly had to be satisfied with \$6,000 second money today in the feature of a program from which war relief received \$100,000. The runnerup prize boosted Mr. Big Tail's bankroll to \$410.486, leaving him \$27,244 short of the Biscuit's big total. He expects to make up this difference in the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk

Trainer Hirsch His Nemesis.

Beyond the weight and the fact and cramped homestretch—the 13th track he's raced on, incidentallywas the old whammy Trainer Maxie Hirsch has on him.

A year ago, Maxie saddled Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention to end a string of six Whirlaway triumphs in the Arlington Classic. After Whirly whipped Attention soundly in the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct last Saturday, Hirsch decided not to send the son of Equipoise to the post. Instead, he substituted the 5-year-old Tola Rose, which got in with a virtual feather on his

And the son of Head Play, piloted by Warren Mehrtens, came winging home by nearly four lengths, while Whirly had to turn on all his gas to come from dead last to head off Mrs. Payne Whitney's Swing and Sway for the place slot.

Whirlaway cost a lot of folks a lot of money today. The greatest crowd ever to turn out at this Westchester County plant backed him down to 75 cents on the dollar before a field of seven was called to the post.

Tola Rose's Lead Too Big. He ran his usual race. While

Tola Rose, Swing and Sway and William Woodward's 4-year-old filly queen, Vagrancy, fought it out for the front end for the first mile, the 4-year-old flyer from the Blue Grass just loped along in the rear. He started to come to life as the field headed into the far turn, but by this time Tola Rose had taken over complete command and was running easily. Turning into the stretch, Whirly

went to the outside and Jockey Georgie Woolf went to work with his bat. The son of Blenheim ran over all the other horses, but Head Play's rangy boy had too much edge. Swing and Sway held on for third place, as Vagrancy faded to fourth. She was trailed to the wire in order by the other half of Mrs. Whitney's entry, The Rhymer; Harry M. Warner's California hope, Paper Boy, and Tony Pelleteri's Bay View, the surprise of last year's Santa Anita

# Sewell to Catch In Emergency

CHICAGO, July 4.-Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns, one of the American League's outstanding catchers from 1921 to 1938, announced today that he had returned to the active list as an emergency Sewell, 41, said he didn't plan

to go behind the bat, however, unless he was deprived of the services of Frank Hayes, his only available catcher. Rick Ferrell, the Browns' regular receiver, was left behind in

St. Louis because of a back ail-

Sewell has participated in only 20 games the last three years and didn't see service at all last

# Class A Outboard Race Is Won by Thompson

MADISON, Wis., July 4.—Charles Thompson, of Detroit, won the Class A race in a sanctioned meet of the National Outboard Racing Association today. Paul Wearly, of Niles, Mich., cop-

ped the Class B title. He was inured in a collision with Witt of Van Wert, Ohio. BASEBALL TODAY 1:30 P.M.

DOUBLE-HEADER Washington vs. Boston AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Next Home Same July 9-Chicago

-By JIM BERRYMAN

# Crack Federal Golf Teams Clash Friday for Laurels in Star-Sponsored Meet

# Treasury Tackles FBI, **WPA Battles Aggies** In Final Matches

Women's CBS Tourney, M. A. Junior, Maryland **Event Scheduled** 

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Government linksmen come to the end of the long championship trail Friday at Kenwood and Indian Spring when the four top teams of the Federal departments face each other with titles at stake. The twin final rounds in two classes will wind up the fifth Federal match play championship sponsored by The Star. The tourney started late in April and has just been concluded in the preliminary stages leading up the playoff.

Major interest centers around the class A final, where a successor to Government Printing Office will be crowned Government match team champion. Finalists are Treasury, a team which has sprouted fireworks from the opening match this year, and Federal Bureau of Investigation, an outfit which has shown great strength through ability this year to gather its top men for the

These men, not available in other years because of out-of-town assignments, have catapulted FBI to the top in section 2 of class A. Good for Braves Mainstays of the FBI have been stalwart Tommy Webb, former Columbia champion; slender Billy Shea, who won the Middle Atlantic and Harold Hair, 1941 Washington Golf and Country Club champ.

Treasury Has Crack Team. But in meeting Treasury, the FBI

boys will run into a bunch of gen- sweep of their three-game series. Bagby. nine links trouble. Treasury, one of Uncle Sam's largest depart- also hurled a six-hitter, in the ments, has gathered a group of nightcap as Gus Mancuso drove sharpshooting linksmen sure to in two of the three Giants' tallies rank as one of the great teams of and collected half of his team's all time in The Star tourney.

Topped by Bernie Hallock, the tall individual Government champ, run in the fourth inning and scored the Treasury team includes such the winning marker on Mancuso's star linksmen as George J. Voigt, a single. few years ago the leading amateur It was the seventh victory of the around town: John R. Miller, for- season for Lohrman, who has lost mer Federal individual champ; E. only twice. Maine Shafer and Dick Jennings, the battering Texas lad who won umph against five defeats in the the public links championship last first game with the help of Johnny

Federal title hanging in the balance, should be red hot. Anything can happen, although FBI has been weakened by the illness of Charley

Beall, one of its top men. In class B, the finalists, scheduled to play at Indian Spring, are Works Progress Administration, a newcomer to the championship list, and Agriculture, long favorite to win in any class.

Big Week for Golf.

One of golf's busy weeks comes up this week, with three tourneys scheduled in addition to the Federal playoffs. Tuesday a small field will compete at Congressional in a 36-hole tourney for the Middle Atlantic junior title, won last year by Eddie Johnston of Baltimore. Wednesday another of those mixed Scotch foursome affairs will be staged by the Maryland State Golf Association at Chevy Chase. This one undoubtedly will draw a field of 100 or more. Friday the feminine golfers around town will compete at Washington in the Columbia Broadcasting System tourney.

Second System System System System System and System eral playoffs. Tuesday a small field casting System tourney.

Three local clubs have entered the national ringer championship, to run during July and August throughout the country with the Peter Dawson Trophy at stake for the man with the lowest ringer score during the 69 days of the tourney. Entered in the affairs are members of Congressional, Kenwood and Manor. At the latter club, Lee Ritter has gotten away to a hot start with a hole in one on the 150-yard eighth, although the statisticians working on the ringer tourney figure out the odds against an ace are nearly 20,000 to 1.

# All-Star Game

(Continued From Page C-1.)

games, including six shutouts, and had been defeated only four times. Slabbing in AL Under Par. Whitlow Wyatt, ace of the Brook-

lyn Dodgers who pitched no-hit ball for the first two innings of last year's all-star game, won a fivehitter from the Boston Braves yesfew innings. He has won eight and Claude Passeau of the Chicago

Cubs, a 12-game winner, and Lefty Johnny Vander Meer of Cincinnati will have had four days' rest unless | By the Associ they are used tomorrow, which is

The American League may lead off with Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, who has won nine and lost two for the New York Yankees and whose latest effort was an eight-hit victory The nine-man hurling staff avail-

able to Manager Joe McCarthy this es a year ago when Feller and Southpaw Thornton Lee of the Chicago White Sox were having spectacular seasons. Lee has not pitch- Tebbetts, Detroit\_ ed to a single batter this season because of an arm ailment.

Probable Line-ups.

Assuming that the American League opens with a right-hander, Manager Leo Durocher of the National League has said he would use a batting order topped by five lefthanded batters-Jimmy Brown, St. Louis, second base; Arky Vaughan, Brooklyn, third base; Pete Reiser, Brooklyn, center field; Johnny Mize, New York, first base, and Mel Ott, New York, right field. The rest of the line-up would be: Joe Medwick, Brooklyn, left field; Walker Cooper, St. Louis, catcher (if brother Morton pitches, otherwise, Mickey Owen, Brooklyn), and Eddie Miller, Boston,

Shortstop.

The American League's tentative line-up announced by McCarthy has Dominic Di Maggio, Boston, right Combardi, Boston Dominic Di Maggio, Boston, right field; Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, field; Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, shortstop; Williams, Boston, left field; Joe Di Maggio, New York, center field; George McQuinn, St. Louis, first base; Joe Gordon, New York, second base; Ken Keltner, Cleveland, third base, and Bill Dickey, New York, catcher.

Player. Club. Throws. Won. Lost square Right for Surf Club will just about eliminate to its chain of victories and a loss for Surf Club will just about eliminate to the latter from the race.

Freddie Corcoran, PGA tournation to the same of the same of

# **Probable Pitchers** In Majors Today

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 5.—Probable pitchers for today's major league double-headers (win-lost records in parentheses):

American League. Boston at Washington - H. Newsome (7-3) and Chase (2-0) vs. Newsom (5-12) and Carras-

quel (1-2). Philadelphia at New York-Besse (1-4) and Wolff (7-8) vs. Gomez (2-4) and Borowy (6-1). Cleveland at Detroit—Harder (5-7) and Gromek (1-0) vs. Trout (4-8) and H. White (6-6). Louis at Chicago-Auker (10-6) and Caster (3-1) or Sundra (1-4) vs. Lyons (6-5) and

Ross (2-2). National League.

Brooklyn at Boston—French (8-0) and Davis (8-3) vs. Tobin (7-10) and Javery (6-9). New York at Philadelphia— Schumacher (5-6) and Koslo (3-4) vs. Hughes (3-9) and Johnson

Chicago at St. Louis-Schmitz (2-5) and Lee (9-7) vs. Gumbert (2-4) and E. White (3-4). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh-Derringer (4-4) and Riddle (2-6) vs. Hamlin (2-3) and Sewell (7-7).

# Melton and Lohrman Of Giants Are Too

NEW YORK, July 4.-The New York Giants downed the Boston and District championships in 1938. Braves twice today, winning the first game, 11-5, behind the eighthit pitching of Cliff Melton and Lohrman shaded Lou Tost, who

Hank Leiber doubled in the tying

Melton notched his eleventh triyear.

The match at Kenwood, with the in seven runs between them. Mice and Babe Barna, who drove

Totals 34 8 24 11 Totals 37 14 27 13

SECOND GAME.

Totals 33 6 24 9 Totals 32 6 27 13

• Ran for Cuccinnello in eighth. • Batted for Kluttz in ninth. • Ran for Lombardi in ninth. • Batted for Tost in ninth. Runs — Cuccinello. Fernandez, Mize, Barna (2). Errors—Waner, West, Lohrman, Mancuso. Runs batted in—Mancuso (2). West, Kluttz, Leiber. Two-base hits—Leiber. Double plays—Witek to Jurges to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Tost, 2; off Lohrman, 3. Struck out—By Lohrman, 4; by Tost, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Tost (Mize). Umpires — Messrs. Reardon, Coetz and Conlan. Time—2:05; Attendance—22:534.

Herman Is Rejuvenated

Player. Club.

KMize, New York

F. McCormick, Cincinnati

Brown, St. Leuis

Brooklyn

Herman, Brooklyn \_\_ Miller Boston

HOLLYWOOD (A).-At the age of 39 Babe Herman, Hollywood first baseman and former National terday and should be ready for a League star, is leading the Coast

(Probable starts indicated by "x."

# Indians Tame Tigers, 10-3, Then Are Held To 3-3 Deadlock

Keltner Slams 5-for-5 In Victory; Fete Ends Nightcap After 10th

the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, July 4 .- The De-

roit Tigers and a civic rally, "festival of freedom," kept the Indians from taking both ends of a double bill today.

The Tribe won the first contest, 10 to 3, but Detroit tied up the nightcap in the eighth and with the score tied, 3 to 3, after 10 innings, the game was called to allow the holiday celebration use of Cleveland Stadium.

The contest will be played over, but the action will count in the

Cleveland pulled two games ahead of the visitors by winning the opener, as Ken Keltner, with five out of five, led a 15-hit attack on Tommy Bridges and Johnny Gorsica. Joe Heving, who relieved Al Milnar in the third inning, was the mound winner, taking his fourth

contest of the season. In the unfinished nightcap, Pinky Higgins' homer was good for two Detroit runs in the first inning, but the Indians tied it up in the same stanza on two walks, a sacrifice and Buster Mills' single. The Tribe took the lead in the third when Ken Keltner doubled, went to third on Jeff Heath's fly, and scored on another single by Mills. The Tigers knotted the tally in the eighth on singles by Barney McCosky, Doc

Cramer and Higgins. Roy Henshaw limited the home team to four hits in eight innings. taking the second, 3-2, as Bill Lohr- Al Benton allowing none in two. The man yielded only six hits, for a Tigers got eight safeties off Jim

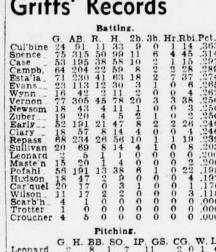
outs—By Bridges, 5: by Heving, 3; by Gorsica, 2. Hits—Off Milnar, 4 in 2½ innings, Heving, 7 in 6¾ innings; Bridges, 8 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Gorsica (Hockett). Winning pitcher—Heving. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Messrs, Basil, Stewart and Quinn. Time—2:14.

SECOND GAME. Parsons.c 3 0 2 0 +Gehr'g'r 1 0 0 0 Tebbetts.c 0 0 1 0 H'nsh'w.p 3 0 2 1 1Ross 1 0 0 0 Benton,p 0 0 0 1

Totals 37 8 30 12 Totals 34 4 30 11
†Batted for Parsons in ninth inning.
†Batted for Henshaw in ninth inning.
\*Batted for Bagby in tenth inning.
\*Batted for Boudreau in tenth inning.
\*\*Batted for Boudreau in tenth inning.

\*\*Ram for Dean in tenth inning.
Detroit 200 000 010 0—3
Cleveland 201 000 000 0—3
Runs — Cosky (2) Higgins, Boudreau. Detroit 200 000 010 0—3
Cleveland 201 000 000 0—3
Runs—Cosky (2), Higgins, Boudreau,
Hockett, Keltner, Error—Hancock, Runs
batted in—Higgins (3), Mills (2), Heath,
Two-base hits—Keltner, Cramer, Home
run—Higgins, Sacrifice—Keltner, Dou
ble play—Barby, Mack and Fleming,
Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Claveland, 8,
Bases on balls—Off Henshaw, 4; off Barby,
2; off Benton, 2, Strikeouts—By Benton,
1; by Bagby, 1, Hits—Off Henshaw, 4 in
8 innings: off Benton, 6 in 2 innings,
Umpires—Messis, Stewart, Quinn and Basil, Time—2:07, Attendance—20.667.

Griffs' Records



Care quel

Comparison of All-Star Rivals

with batting and pitching records, prior to today's games:

NEW YORK, July 4.-Here are the two major league All-Star squads

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

# THE FAT PITCH



# Cooper's Slab Streak Broken Reds' Walters Scores As Cards Split With Bruins

JULY 64

Five-Run Rally Finishes Winner of Nine In Row, 6-5; Mates Gain Second, 9-3

ST. LOUIS, July 4.— The second place St. Louis Cardinals dropped an expensive first game to the Chicago Cubs today, 6 to 5, but came back to wallop them, 9 to 3, in the second half of a holiday double bill before a crowd of 16,863 cash customers.

The first game setback not only dropped the Redbirds another game behind the unbreakable Brooklyn Dodgers, but snapped the winning streak of Mort Cooper, the &-

hottest pitcher in the National in five trips to the plate in the sec-

League right now, at nine straight. ond game, drove in the eighth run Jimmy Wilson's sluggers uncorked in the sixth and Marty Marion all the power they possessed and singled home the final tally in the knocked Mort out of the box with a seventh. A double by Lou Novikoff with the bases loaded and a home run by his rear-5-run splurge in the fifth inning. with two on sent Cooper to the showers. It was his fourth defeat

against 11 victories. The Cards rallied with 3 runs in Mooty,p 1 1 0 their half of the fifth and 1 in the sixth but when Vern Olsen appeared to be weakening, Wilson called in Jake Mooty, who stopped the uprising cold without a hit in 2% in-

The second game was a triumph

with three runs in the third, knocking Bithorn off the hill on three hits. The pennant contenders then in-creased their lead with three more creased their lead with three more runs in the fifth, this time on two singles, two walks and an error. Enos Slaughter, who got four hits

Market From Tie

flag chase and lost in a photo finish.

This time Connie Wyche's crew fig-

League standings and this week's

Tomorrow—Little Tavern vs. Mellonas, South Ellipse.

Tuesday—H & J vs. Heurich. West Ellipse.

South Elitpse,

Compl. Shut- PGA to Aid Bond Sales

in the championship playoff.

For First Place

SECOND GAME. Cameo Out to Knock

Totals 34 10 27 15 Totals 38 11 27 11

Totals 32 6 24 13 Totals 37 13 27 8 300 000 000—3 103 031 10x—9 St. Louis 103 031 10x—9

Runs—Novikoff, Foxx, Nicholson, Brown
(3), T. Moore (2), Slaughter (2), Musial,
Crespi, Errors—Hack (2), Novikoff, Runs
batted in—Nicholson, Stringer, Merullo,
Musial (2), Slaughter (2), O'Dea (2),
Crespi (2), Marion, Two-base hits—
Slaughter (2), Hack, Crespi, Double
plays—Merullo to Stringer to Foxx, Left
on bases—Chicago, 10, St. Louis, 8. Bases
on balls—Off Bithorn, 1: off Hanyzewski,
2: off Erickson, 1: off Pollet, 2: off Dickson, 6. Struck out—By Dickson, 6. Hits—
Off Pithorn, 6 in 2½ innings; off Pressnell, 3 third place, with a record of three victories in four games, Cameo Furniture will have an opportunity of on knocking Center Market out of its current tie with Heurich Brewers for the lead this veek.

They meet Wednesday in one of the week's features and Cameo is eyeing the top spot, a berth it held throughout most of the first-half first-half series and came (paid).

Kavakos' Softy Clash ure it will cop the title and a place With Surf Club Ten Tops Night Bill

Kavakos steamroller tomorrow night ritory. Then in the ninth he was in the week's initial Night League Thursday—Mellonas vs. H & J. East Softball Stadium and the outcome shaw, who retired the side in order. and Pytlak, Cochrane; Harris, Grifwill have an important bearing on | For five innings Freddy Hutchin- | fore, Crowe and Silvestri. Friday-Center Market vs. Little Tavern, the first-half race.

Undefeated in three starts, Ka- Navy, and southpaw Mickey Harris, vakos is expected to add another link on furlough from the Panama Canal to its chain of victories and a loss Zone, engaged in a scareless mound

# Tourneys Today Two Special Matches

And Tournament on At Peacock Plant

A heavy program at Roger Peacock's Bethesda Bowling Center with team matches features today's maple St. Louis Chicago

won the opening half of a scheduled

double-header from the Pittsburgh posed of Bill King, Al Cissel, R. L. The second game was called off be-Willis, Cletus Pannell, Skinny Pugh cause of weather and the 18,000 fans and Frank Riley, and the All-Stars showed their displeasure by littering include Julie Singer, Lindsay Stott. the field with cushions and bottles. Abe Weinberg, Bert Lynn and El Butcher allowed only one hit un- Geib.

til the eighth, when Gee Walker hit Both team matches will start at homer over the left-field fence 8 o'clock. Starting at 2 o'clock and and Dick West doubled. The latter running until midnight is a Smokes scored after a sacrifice and a long for Yanks tourney with an entry list, at \$6 a crack, expected to approach 100. Full handicaps will be given. Another handicap tournament today is slated at Arlington, giving

two-thirds with 125 as scratch, and a large field is expected. Marcey Shatters 48

# Clays for Victory; Cincinnati \_\_\_\_\_\_000 000 020—2 Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_\_000 000 000—0 Runs—Walker, West. Errors—Elliott. Runs batted in — Walker, Jost. Two-base hit—West. Home run—Walker. Stolen base—Barrett. Sacrifice—Walters. Double play—Joost. Frey and F. McCormick. Left on base—Cincinnati. 3: Pittsburgh. 5. Bases on balls—Off Butcher. 2: off Walters. 1. Struck out—By Walters. 4: by Butcher, 1. Hits—Off Butcher. 3 in 8 innings: off Wilkie. 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Messrs. Pinelli, Balanfant and Barlick. Time—1:41. **Schmehl Scores** Julius Marcey, one of Washing-

ton's leading shotgunners, kept up his average by winning the Independence Day war stamp shoot yesterday at the Washington Gun Club. He broke 48 targets for high score in the feature 50-target event. Dr. A. V. Parsons was first in class B, under the Lewis class system, breaking 42. The 25-target handicap went to E. E. Schmehl with 24 breaks.

Summaries:

# **Great Lakes Beats Fort Custer** After Harris Quits Slab, 5-0

whipped the Army in baseball today, man, and Earnshaw shut out the Lt. Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes | soldiers the rest of the way. The Naval Training Station nine blank- three sailor pitchers scattered six ing the Fort Custer Reception hits, while Great Lakes made good Center, 5 to 0, before 6,939 holiday use of seven safeties. fans who contributed \$10,000 to service athletic funds.

Over Bucs' Butcher

PITTSBURGH, July 4.—Bucky

Walters bested Max Butcher in a

hurling duel as the Cincinnatti Reds

Baseball's Big Six

BATTING.

(Three Leaders in Each League.)
Player. Club. G. A.B. R. H. Pct.
Reiser. Dodgers 61 238 53 86 361
Gordon. Yankees. 71 267 35 93 348
Deerr. Red Sox 67 264 33 92 348
Williams, Red Sox 74 254 69 87 343
Medwick. Dodgers 66 248 34 85 343
Lombardi, Braves 58 160 18 51 319

HOME RUNS.
American League—Williams. Red Sox.
York. Tigers, 14; Di Maggio, Yan-

RUNS BATTED IN.
American League—Williams Red Sox.
Doerr, Red Sox, 57: Di Maggio, Yan-es, 55.

kees. 12. National League—Mize. Giants, 14: Ott. Giants, 12: Camilli, Dodgers, 11.

In Pitching Duel

Pirates today, 2 to 0.

outfield fly.

land, Tuesday. Returning to Briggs Stadium,

ter in the eighth inning, going down two on easy chances. on strikes after barely missing a home run that curved into foul terreunited with his old Philadelphia

son, former Tiger, pitching for the

DETROIT, July 4.—The Navy fer, regular Great Lakes mounds-Pytlak, formerly with the Cleve-

land Indians, and McCoy, one time Both teams were reinforced by second sacker for Connie Mack, each members of Cochrane's all-service got two hits for the sailors, and Emteam that meets the winner of the mett Mueller, formerly of the Philmajor league All Star game at Cleve- adelphia Phils, gathered two for the Army.

Returning to Briggs Stadium. In his one inning assignment, where he led the Detroit Tigers to Earnshaw slipped a third strike past two American league pennants, Ken Silvestri, formerly with the Cochrane appeared as a pinch hit- New York Yankees, and got the next Score by innings

Great Lakes 000 001 400-5 7 2 000 000 000-0 6 3 Fort Custer softball twin bill at Washington Athletics battery mate, George Earn- Hutchinson, Shaffer, Earnshaw

> GUIDE **Headlight Service** CREEL BROTHERS 1811 14th ST N W . DEcetur 4220

# **Browns Blast Chisox** With Home Runs in Taking Twin Bill

Stephens and Chartak Smack Two Each in 8-5 and 8-7 Games

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 4.—Pounding out five home runs, including two apiece by Vern Stephens and Mike Chartak, the St. Louis Browns today swept a double-header from the floundering White Sox, 8 to 5 and

Tony Criscola's single scored Harlond Clift with the winning run in the 13-inning nightcap. A homer by Stephens with two on

led a 12-hit attack in the opener which sent Eddie Smith, the Sox's hapless lefty, off to the all-star game with 13 defeats and 2 victories. Dennis Galehouse pitched eight-hit ball for his seventh victory Dietrich Takes Pounding.

Bill Dietrich, hurling for the first me since injuring a shoulder nuscle three weeks ago, was ham-

mered for Chartak's pair of homers and one each by Stephens and Clift however, tied the count at 6-6 in the doubled off Al Hollingsworth, the Brownie starter, after Mike Tresh singled. Tresh, and Webb, running for Turner, scored on successive

Bob Kennedy, young Sox third baseman, game the Browns a chance to go ahead, 7 to 6, in the eleventh. With two out, he tried to chase George McQuinn back to second on Criscola's grounder and his throw to first was too late to tag the batter. Stephens then singled McQuinn

The Sox again knotted the score n their half as the singling Don Kolloway scored from second when Relief Pitcher George Caster threw wild on George Dickey's scratch hit. George Caster, who replaced Hollingsworth in the eleventh, was credited with the win. Joe Haynes, who pitched the last two innings

Batted for Haynes in n team matches features today's maple card.

Bethesda's women's team will roll against Ice Palace's, while Bethesda's new team entry in the District League takes on a squad of all-stars. Rolling for the host women will be Boots Pettit, Alma Mehler, Mildred Greene, Ruth King and Ruth Rothgeb, while Ice Palace will be represented by Lucile Young, Julia Young, Sydney King, Mae Diehl and Nell Huff.

Bethesda's men's team is composed of Bill King, Al Cissel, R. L.

Applins.ss 6
Ken'dy.3b 6
Ken'dy.3b 6
Kresh.c 10
Tresh.c 2
Lodigiani 1
Grove.p 0
Turner 1
tWebb 0
Wade.p 0
Vade.p 1
Haynes.p 0

Blickey 1 1 0 0 1

Haynes,p 0 0 0 1

Totals 53 17 39 18 Totals 50 14 39 20

Batted for Dietrich in sixth.

Batted for Grove in ninth.

Batted for Wade in eleventh.

Louis 100 203 000 010 1—8

Chicago 301 000 002 010 0—7

Errors—Caster. Wright. Kennedy. Runs—Clift (2). McQuinn. Stephens. Chartak (2). Hayes. Hollingsworth. Hoag. Wright. Appling (2). Kolloway. Tresh. Webb. Runs batted in—Gutteridge (2). Clift. Criscola, Stephens (2). Chartak (2). Moses. Hoag. Wright. Appling, Kennedy (2). Two-base hits—Turner. Gutteridge. Three-base hits—Kennedy. Home runs—Clift. Stephens, Chartak (2). Appling (2). Sacrifices—McQuinn, Hayes. Tresh. Double play—Dietrich to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—St. Louis. 14: Chicago. 6. First base on balls—Off Hollingsworth. 1: off Dietrich. 2: off Grove. 1: off Wade. 2: off Haynes, 1. Struck out—By Hollingsworth. 2: by Grove. 1: by Wade, 1. Hits—Off Hollingsworth. 13 in 10 innings (none out in eleventh): off Caster, 1 in 3 innings: off Dietrich, 11 in 6 innings. Balk—Hollingsworth. Passed ball—Hayes. Winning pitcher—Caster. Losing pitcher—Haynes. Umpires — Messrs. Passarella, Summers and Pipsras. Time—2:50. Attendance—7.798.

# 20 Years Ago In The Star

Washington split the holiday double-header with the Bostton Red Sox. The Sox took the opener, 4-3, but the Nationals came back for a 2-0 shutout inthe final behind the 6-hit pitching of Ray Francis.

July 4 standings in the major leagues were: Amercian-St Louis, New York, Chicago, De-Washington, Boston, Philadelphia. National-New York, St. Louis, Brooklyn Cincinnati, Chicago, Pittsburgh Philadelphia, Boston

Benny Leonard, world lightweight champion, won a technical knockout over Rocky Kansas when Kansas' manager saved his man from further battering by eighth round. Leonard led all the way, displaying good footwork, skillful boxing and sharp, accurate hitting.



LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON A NEW PHILCO **AUTO RADIO** Service-Installations-See L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. 1443 P St. N.W. North 8075



# Heinicke Takes D. C. 10-Mile Race as Heat Sends Four Runners to Hospital

Hawley's 62 Golf Nabs

**Holiday Tournament** 

Play at Congressional

Nets Red Cross \$154;

Pittman's Card Best

Charles Hawley, jr., came in late

vesterday with the winning score

of 72-10-62 to win the Indepen-

dence Day golf trophy at Chevy

Chase Club and break a three-way

deadlock which had existed for

nours. Hawley's score was one of

Tied for second were three men

with identical handicaps. They were James F. Willett, G. Brown

Miller and Don De Veau. All had

74-7-67. Tied for the next place

were three more. They were Reeve

Lewis, former club champion, 83-

14-69; Wilmer J. Waller, 85-16-

69, and Walter White, 78-9-69.

Mrs. A. A. Willcox won the wom-

en's tourney with 92-14-78, with

Mrs. Landra B. Platt in second place

Gets Ace at Indian Spring.

at Indian Spring Country Club,

while Harry F. Saunders holed an

8-iron shot for an eagle deuce on

the 385-yard second hole. Dr. L.

M. Cuvillier led on the first day of

a two-day Hale America tourney

Earl Clary holed a 2-iron shot for an ace on the 195-yard eighth hole

at 84 4 80.

with 84-18-66.

the lowest he has recorded.

At Chevy Chase

# Condition of Schultz, Fairchild Serious After Collapse

Torrid Grind Mere Romp For Victor; Shorb Best In Capital's Field

BULLETIN. Walter Schultz of Baltimore died at Washington Sanitarium last night after he had collapsed while competing in the Independence Day 10-mile

(Details on Page A-1)

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

In long, rythmic strides that devoured huge bits of a humid trail, Don Heinicke of the White Horse Social Club of Baltimore yesterday ambled off with his third victory in the annual Independence Day 10mile run co-sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department and Takoma Citizens Association.

The new course, snaking through Rock Creek's leafy bowers before emerging in the brassy glare of a sunbaked homestretch, was no test for the Edgewood Arsenal runner but it felled a half dozen rivals, leaving one seriously ill in Washington Sani-

Walter Schultz of Baltimore was still unconscious at the sanitarium last night, hours after the race. His condition resulting from a combination of exhaustion and heat prostration was described as serious. He will be confined to the hospital several days at least.

Marvin Fairchild, also was seriously ill at Garfield Hospital, was slightly improved last night after regaining consciousness. He, too, will be detained several days, according to hospital officials.

Leiss Misses D. C. Title. Fairchild collapsed on Connecticut avenue just below the turn down Tilden street back into the park, but Schultz had completed most of the searing grind before staggering and falling prone at Georgia avenue and Piney Branch road.

Johnny Leiss, trailing Heinicke by some 40 yards and looking a mortal cinch for second place and the District AAU championship. flopped at Piney Branch road and Underwood street, a scant five blocks from the tape. He was given first aid and soon revived.

Leo Kursch and Richard Newman also toppled over and were removed to Garfield Hospital, but discharged after treatment for exhaustion and prostration. Ray Smith and Jimmy Carrick dropped out about midway Victor in Women's in the race, leaving only 15 of th original 22 starters to finish.

riginal 22 starters to finish.

Heinicke's time of 1:02.5 for the AAU Title Meet new course compared unfavorably with his best effort of 0:56.08 for the old, but he was not seriously pressed and not puffing at the finish. He "hit it up pretty hard at the start," settled into his long, mechanical stride after opening up a comfortable margin over the field and clopped home as he pleased.

Four minutes behind the victor (Va.) Recreation Center, and third feminine athletes despite her 31 place went to Joe Harris of the years, captured three events today the blistering course exactly 39 and field championships, but her on the last leg. Mitchell was lead-

Trains Lightly for Race. anticipated another race with Joe Kleinerman of New York, the lad who beat him last year, but Kleinerman was engaged elsewhere. Heinicke felt he would have whipped his rival, who doesn't fancy hot weather.

Heinicke's training for the grind consisted of attending to odd chores around his home after moving into a new house in the suburbs of Baltimore. He had trained strenuously for a previous race and finished a disappointing fifth, so he loafed for this one. His work, seven days a week, nine and a half hours a day, didn't give him much time for practice running, either.

It was Don's second major victory of the year after finishing fourth abled the Negro athletes from Tusin the Boston blue ribbon classic kegee to continue their reign. last January. His first triumph was in the 20 kilometers run at Endicott City a couple of weeks ago.

Immediately after the race, Heinicke departed for Baltimore where delphia (Pa.) Moose Club was third he was scheduled to run another 5-mile chase last night.

George Shorb, touring the course

Jim Montague, veteran Washing- team. ton A. A. hoofer, and Donald Turkol runners from the Capital area to won the 100-meter dash

Team honors went to the White Horse Social Club with six points Prince Georges Links while the Washington A. A., the only other team to count, was second Set for Title Event

# Brownell Gets Little Time to Play Golf

the championship last year at Elk- good shape for the tourney. ridge, probably won't be able to defend, although Bobby has been in Washington at intervals over the last few months. Brownell is with the FBI and doesn't have time for golf nowadays.

# How They Finished In 10-Mile Race

Brooklyn (1:07.20).
5. Jimmy McKissock. Mitchell A. A. duels

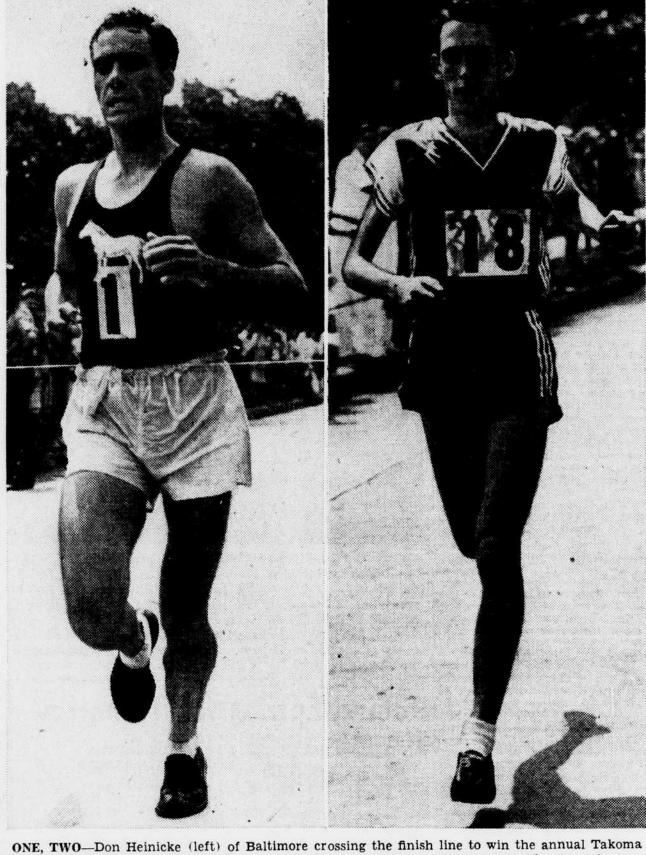
Philadelphia (1:08.09). Philadelphia (1.08.09).
6. Ray Weinreich, White Horse Club With a line-up that boasts the (1:11.25). 7. George Shorb. Washington A. A. (1:18.16).

9. Lewrence Lesser, French Sport Club (1:20.51).

10. E. Wilson Rich, unattached, Baltinore (1:27.30).

11. Sergt. Frank Musenbeck white 2-1 verdict to Miller Englishment (1:27.30).

(1:27.30).
Sergt. Frank Musenbeck. White Club (1:27.59).
James Montague. Washington A. A. games by small margins.



Park Independence Day 10-mile race yesterday, and Alvin G. Smith of Roanoke, Va., who was -Star Staff Photos. the runner-up.

Barred From 100 Meters By Rules: Tuskegee Gets Team Laurels

OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 4 .was Alvin Smith of the Roanoke Stella Walsh, still a peer among Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute from win-

> straight year. The former Polish Olympic star. holder of more track and field marks than any other living woman. first regained her title in the 200meter dash and then added top honors in the broad jump and discus throw-a performance which won her the meet's outstanding indi-

vidual trophy Barred From Fourth Event. She was ready to shoot also for the 100-meter dash championship. but rules limited a contestant to three events.

Miss Walsh thus accounted for 30 of the 6435 points gathered by the Polish Women's A. C. of Cleveland, Ohio, but better balance en-

The Alabamans took first place in enough seconds and thirds to accumulate 78 points. The Phila-(Ill.) Park Hurricanes with 39 and

the Harrisburg (Pa.) A. A. with 24. Wins "200" With Ease. Miss Walsh won the 200-meter In 1:138.8, carried the Washington A. dash by 15 yards in 25.4 seconds, the A. colors to the District champion- discus throw with a toss of 110 feet ship, beating Richard Green, his 1134 inches and the broad jump with closest city rival, by almost five full, a leap of 17 feet 11 inches. Those were the only firsts scored by her

Tuskegee's outstanding performer of Montgomery Blair High School of was Alice Coachman, who retained Silver Spring were the only other her title in the high jump and also

Al Houghton, Prince Georges pro and president, says his course will be in top shape for the Maryland open championship, scheduled July 21. Prince Georges has had trouble with the Japanese beetle, but Hough-Bobby Brownell, who set a record | ton says the fairways now are rebreaking score of 136 in winning turning to normal and will be in

# Orme Sails Blue Water to Close Scheduled today, including medal play tourneys and the finals in **Victory in Potomac Feature**

Mitchell in Vanguard Six Seconds Behind; Carey and Dankers Score Surprise Wins

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.

Blue Water, the blue-hulled Chesapeake Twenty of Robert Orme, Corinthian Yacht Club skipper, late yesterday won the first Farrell won a women's flag tourney race for 20-footers in the Fourth of July regatta of the Potomac River Sailing Association as a fleet of 26 boats—the largest turnout of the season—competed in Washington's first stay-at-home regatta.

Young Orme covered the one-lap &course in 32 minutes and 24 seconds after nosing out Warren Mitchell's White Horse Club, who negotiated in the National AAU women's track Vanguard, another Corinthian entry, efforts were not enough to stop ing the fleet of five boats from the second mark, but on the run home It was a hollow victory for he had ning the team crown for the sixth he was passed by Orme. Vanguard was only six seconds behind Blue Water at the finish, however.

Carey, Dankers Score Upsets. Two upsets were recorded in the comet and penguin classes, with young Albert Carey's Chaser taking the former and George Dankers' Cats-Paw winning in the small

# Courses in Swimming Head Boys' Program

only four of the 11 events, but added | Eastern Branch Boys' Club. This week's program includes beginners' classes on Monday, diving classes on with 41, followed by the Chicago Monday and Wednesday and tests Thursday and Friday.

> Also on this week's athletic schedule are indoor baseball, volley ball

Indoor Baseball.

Monday—Indians vs. Phillies.

Wednesday—Indians vs. Nats.

Friday—Reds vs. Phillies. All games Junior division. Tuesday—Yankees

Thursday-Nats vs. Reds. Both at etics. Wednesday—Pittsburgh vs. Sea Scouts. Both at 2:30 p.m.
Friday—Athletics vs. Cards, 3:45 p.m.
Baseball.
Peewees—Tuesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at Eastern High School stedium.
Insects—Monday. Wednesday. Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at Eastern High School stadium.
Peel.

School stadium.

Pool.

Monday—Beginners' class every period.
Elimination races and Red Rover. Diving class, 10:15 a.m., 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday—Four-leg races every period.
Red Cross tests, 10:15 a.m., 12:30, 2:45, 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday—Time trials and Red Cross tests. Diving class, 4:15 p.m.

Thursday—Red Cross tests every period.
Relay races.

# Jacobsen Nine Battles to Curb Naiman's Drive in City Loop

sen nine that has sizzled threaten- available for mound duty. He held ingly since the season opened, but Jacobsen to four hits last week. never caught fire, will try to halt In the junior division, Eastern Naiman's wild dash to the undis- Branch Boys' Club has a chance of card, including four junior league while its rival idles.

Lagos brothers, Jimmy Durkin, Jack Kendall and "Tubby" Robertson,

George Rowe, White Horse Club The Millers hoped to continue their winning ways at the expense of Ninth and New York Avenue of Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch and were conceded a good to Washington Flour draws bye.

A smooth but unfortunate Jacob-| chance of doing it if Deavers is 1. Don Heinicke, White Horse Club.

Baltimore (1:02.5).
2. Alvin H. Smith. Roanoke. Va.
(1:06.05).
3. Joseph F. Harris, White Horse Club.
1(:05.45).
4. Harry W. Murphy. French Sport Club.

Brooklyn (1:07.20).

Naiman's wild dash to the undisputed championship of secton A, National City League, when they tangle today on the South Ellipse.

The game headlines a 10-game weak Immaculate Conception nine card, including four junior league.

The schedule for today Section A (3 P.M.). Jacobsen vs. Naiman, South Ellipse. Miller vs. Ninth and New York Avenue. East Ellipse. Eagles vs. Taft A. C., Taft Field.

Section B (10:30 A.M.).
Transit vs. Rose. West Ellipse.
Creel Bros. vs. Kavakos, South Ellipse.
Boylves vs. Victory Club. East Ellipse. Juniors (1-3 P.M.). Benning A. C. vs. Fort Stevens, East

and Dankers hail from Capital Yacht Club. Two more races were on the program today, the first starting at 1 p.m. and the second immediately following, all to be sailed over yesterday's course, the triangle in

Georgetown Channel. The regatta marks the first summer event even staged by the PRSA.

With gasoline and rubber shortages facing sailors and landsmen alike, local racing enthusiasts turned out in good numbers for the event. Usually at this time sailors are planning to compete in Chesapeake Yesterday's fleet did not start

until 6:30 p.m., normally a bad time of day as far as winds are concerned. However, a good southwest D. C. Swim Mark Set breeze was blowing, which accounted for the excellent times of the

Second to Carey's Chaser was Ed Braddock's Toby, well-known racer on Barnegat Bay. Braddock is now on Barnegat Bay. Braddock is now with the Navy Department here. A split second behind Braddock were the Daniel brothers. Clarke and in the Red Cross course on Tuesday, Cushing, in the Robert E. Lee. The latter boat was runner-up in the P. R. S. A. spring series.

The penguins' national champion, Walter Lawson, managed only a fourth position. Wirt Gill, from Columbia Yacht Club, was second in Skeptic and Ralph Youngs, from Old Dominion Boat Club, Alexandria, third in Seabiscuit.

Bobcat, sailed by Dick Winfield, not only was first to finish in the handicap class, but won on corrected Fort Belvoir soldier, who won the liminary took but one blue, but built Bobcat, was second. These two boats returned this week from a long-distance cruise of the lower Potomac. Arthur Godfrey, the radio ning class sloop.

The Race Committee, headed Ken Kierst, operated from the cruiser Caravan, owned by the Daniel brothers. Twenty-Foot

Blue Water, Robert Orme, 32:24: Van-guard, Warren Mitchell, 32:30: Eight Ball, C. P. Murphy, 33:33: Spindrift, Lynn Eld-ridge, 33:34; Iris, Gaines Palmes, 37:30. Chaser, Albert Crrey, 41,44; Toby, Ed Braddock, 42,42; Robt, E. Lee, Clark Daniel, 42,143; Rebel Too, Clyde Whit-ley, 47,06.

Cats-Paw, George Dankers, 44:11; Skeptic, Wirt A. Gill, 48:35; Seabiscuit, Ralph Youngs, 48:47; Potlatch, Walter Lawson, 50:01; Anneke Jan, Don Kanode, 50:04; Butch, Fric Nordholm, 51:36; Slug, J. J. Lewis, 52:24; Squire, Joseph Krafft, 53:29. Handicap Class.

Bobcat, Sea Scouts, 46:27; Wildcat, Sea Scouts, 49:24; Lightning Arthur Godfrey, 49:29; Cirus Bill Welch, 51:58; Gypsy, Bud Weiser, 52:37; Prances, H. W. Brent, 54:00; Puddin-Tame, Fred Shields, 54:30; No. 11. Doc Mitchell, 1:09:02; Pinafore, Arthur Carnduff, 1:19:19.

# W. & M. Grid Schedule May Reach 12 Games

By the Associated Press. William and Mary, coached by Carl Voyles, will have a suicide Py the Associated Press. schedule of 11 or 12 games next MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 4.-E. November 21.

home.

Most of the clubs around town held tourneys running over two days, with proceeds to go to the Red Congressional, however, split its tourneys two ways and remained at the top of the clubs around town in fund raising for the Red Cross. Those Congressional folk raised \$154 in yesterday's tourney, won by B. McLarney, with 88-23-65. Charles T. Penn was next with 85 -19-66. James E. Hughes, 89-21-68, and George Neville, 76-8-68, tied for third. Gene Pittman, the club titleholder

scored a 74 to win the gross award. Mrs. John H. Ives won the gross award in the women's event with 36, with the net award going to Mrs. E. S. Hansen at 91-19-72. Prince Georges Card Heavy. John Aiken won a sweepstakes

tourney at Prince Georges with 80 -17-63. Ralph Byers, 82-13-69, and Paul Herring, 93-24-69, tied for second. The gross award went to R. K. Thompson with 75. Prince Georges has a full links program play tourneys and the finals in men's and women's driving, approaching and putting contests. Manor members played in a best of 18 holes tourney with one

third the usual club handicaps. J. R. Patterson won with 32-5-27. Charles Cullen one of the longest hitters among the schoolboys won the men's driving contest with an average of 225 yards. His longest wallop was 265 yards. Mrs. H. S. playing her last shot on the 19th hole. A woman's driving event went to Mrs. R. N. Trezise with an average of 150 yards.

### dinghy class. The fourth and final **Betty Jameson Spurns** class, a handicap division, was taken by Bobcat, sailed by the Corinthian Yacht Club Sea Scouts. Carey New York Golf Meet

By the Associated Press LAKE PLACID, N. Y., July 4 .-Betty Jameson, women's Western Open golf champion whose home is in San Antonio, Tex., won't compete in the New York women's tourney after all.

Earlier in the day the host Lake Placid Club proudly announced that Miss Jameson had become a member and would be eligible for next week's meet. Later, however, the State Golf As-

sociation and the star both said she was not a bona fide member and that she would not enter the com-

# By Phoebe Hudson

record made in an exhibition race reliance, but because of an injury against time featured the annual the great son of John P. Grier was kiddies' Independence Day swim- scratched. Pheobe Hudson, 15-year-old member of the club, set a record of 29.4 this season that the veteran son of seconds for 50 yards in a 25-yard Golden Broom-Marching On has pool. The former mark of 29.9 sec- been reserve to a Beau Val Stables onds was held by Betty Ort.

Another bit of fast swimming Magic Luck, chestnut son of seconds

Other high lights on the program were diving exhibitions by Patsy heavyweight hunters and the Corin-Palmer, Virginia Freeman, Judy thian with another point picked up announcer, was third in his light- Helmick and June Booth Stan and in the championship hunter prea comedy act. The kiddles partici- liminary. pated in seven races. 25-Yard Races.
Girls 13 and under—Won by Patty Niles; second, Helen McCarthy. Time, 15.2 sec-

second. Helen McCarthy. Time, 15.2 seconds.

Boys 13 and under—Won by Bob Pritchard second. John Seibold; third, Ned Thomas. Time, 14.8 seconds.

Girls 10 and under—Won by Joan Willey; second. Judy Coville; third, Betty Marshall. Time, 21.3 seconds.

Boys 14 to 16—Won by Colton Montague; second. Eddie Campbell; third, Don Knight. Time, 12.4 seconds.

Boys 10 and under—Won by Frank McLister; second. Gerald Farrar; third, Chippy Thomas. Time, 18.8 seconds.

Boys 8 and under—Won by Bob Anderson; second, Tom Knight; third, Buck Mace. Time, 10 seconds.

Girls 8 and under—won by Joan Willey: third, Dorothy Sutherland. Time, 10 seconds.

Men's open 100-yard free style—Won by Howard McAdoo; second. Don Bradley; third, Eddie Stohlman. Time, 56.1 seconds.

# Seixas, No. 2 Junior, Winner of Eastern Frosh Net Title

fall. One of them will be with the Victor Seixas of North Carolina, the dents of Culpeper and adjoining and all profits will go to the Army Navy pre-flight school team from country's second-ranking junior counties was won by three lengths Emergency Relief Fund. the University of North Carolina player, outlasted Yale's Irwin Dorf- in a driving finish by Peggy Squires' man in a withering five-set match Ponie. In addition to Virginia opponents, today to win the freshman singles A 11/2-mile steeplechase over Peewee Aces Win Game Ellipse Eastern B. C. vs. Immaculate Conception. North Ellipse Police No. 5 vs. Prizza. South Ellipse Homa—the last four away from nament. The scores were 7—5, 4—6, counties, had five starters. Pine 14-0, yesterday with Red Collins 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.





LEAD THE PACK—Here are the dogs which carried off the major honors in the Arlington Kennel Club show at the Ballston Stadium yesterday. At top is champion Overture of Mazelaine, a boxer, judged the best in the show, and below is Key's Princess of Reindrag, an Airedale terrier, rated the leading local entry. Reindrag is owned by A. S. Gardiner, jr., of Bethesda, Md., and Mazelaine belong to Mrs. Lewrence Anthony Slesinger.

-Star Staff Photos.

# Magic Luck, My Freckles Earn Culpeper Horse Show Laurels

Troop Again Reserve to Beau Val Entry; Pappy Points Way to Green Hunters

CULPEPER, Va., July 4.-Four thousand horse fans celebrated Independence Day at the Culpeper Horse Show today and saw Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Magic Luck carry the torch for the Beau Val Stables of Cobham, Va., to win conformation hunter championship with 121/2 points over Troop, owned by U. S. Randle of Washington, with 11 points.

Cornish Hills, winner of five championships, was to be the Perry

Troop seems to be destined to be beaten for the tricolor by a Perry entry. This was the fourth time hunter.

was turned in by Howard McAdoo. Savon-Hauteaur, beside the pre-Wildcat, sister ship to the men's 100-yard freestyle in 56.1 up his points in minor awards in the young hunter class. Troop won both the middle and

> My Freckles Triumphs. My Freckles, a big jumping little gray mare, won the open jumping

doing her usual good job of piloting. It took a spirited jumpoff before the ancient bay mare disposed of David and jumper divisions. Martin's Cateer to take the blue. Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's Pappy, the sale, sponsored by the Virginia national green hunter champion of Horsemen's Association, will be held.

hunters and the 4-year-old and over Ponie Takes Flat Race. A 5-furlong race open only to resi-

winning the suitable to become

Brook Farm's 3-year-old bay geld- hurling a one-hit game.

by Randle's Troop: second, Chelsea Ruscus; third. Hy-Glo; fourth, Randle's Sport Marvel.

Open jumpers—Won by My Freckles: second. Cateer: third. Mahme: fourth, Lt. William Brand, ir.'s. Baby Carriage.

Green nunters—Won by Mathematician: second. Magic Luck: third. Ferry Landing; fourth. Pine Brook Farm's O'Doc.

Hunter hacks—Won by Magic Luck: second. Mathematician; third. Rigan McKinney's Blaxe Turpin; fourth. Crustin.

Women's hunter—Won by McKinney's Halethorpe: second. Magic Luck; third. Chelsea Ruscus: fourth. Hy-Glo.

Touch-and-out—Won by Mahme: second. My Freckles: third. Perry's Hydrogyro; fourth. Randle's Way.

Jumper champion—Troop.

Hunter champion, Magic Luck: reserve, Troop.
Flat race (5 furiongs)—Won by Peggy Squires' Ponie: second, Pine Brook Farm's Phantom Rider; third, Paul Costello's Chancerion.
Steeplechase (1½ miles over brush)—Won by Pine Brook Farm's Bo Mint: second Billy Smith's There First; third, Sheiton Brown's War Time.

# **Hunter and Jumper** Tests to Feature At Front Royal

FRONT ROYAL, Va., July 4.-The annual Front Royal Remount Horse Show will be held next Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. Twenty-seven classes are listed. with championships in both hunter At the conclusion of the show a

1941, lived up to his reputation by The sale is being held for the purpose of bringing together and creating a market for breeders, dealers and prospective buyers of hunters

Capt. Dean Bedford is manager,

# Gardiner's Dog Earns **Best Local Award** At Arlington

Highest Honor in Show Drawing 250 Goes to Slesinger's Boxer

By R. R. TAYNTON. Two hundred and fifty dogs turned out yesterday for the hottest Fourth of July show on record at the Ballston baseball park. This was a first venture for the newly organized Arlington Kennel Club and was designed to bring out the local entry,

which it did very successfully. The best local dog in the show, according to Judge Rudy Engle, was the Airedale terrier, Kay's Princess of Reindrag, owned by Al Gardiner. This is a young bitch that has had a very successful show career to date. She lacks just one point of completing her championship.

Chief Rivals for Honor. Her rivals for best local dog honors were Helen McCauley's Irish setter, Mike McCauley of Chumleigh: Leon Murphy's Afghan hound, Blakeen Lalla Rookh; Morris Bassford's Doberman pinscher, Rex of Northwood; Helen Samuels' Pekingese, Ace's Little Ace, and Mrs. John Anderson's chow, Glenmont Black Tuzhik.

The best dog in the show, all breeds, no distance barred, was Mrs. Lawrence A. Slesinger's boxer, ch. Overture of Mazelaine, handled by the owner for the first time. This is the seventh time the dog has gone to best in show. Chief runnerup, apparently, was Mrs. Arnold Rose's Kerry Blue terrier, ch. Sirarno's

Sophisticated Lady. Chief excitement was provided by Webster's well-known Doberman pinscher, ch. Westphalia's Rameses, which turned upon his handler. Ed Carver, and tried to make mincemeat of him. A few minutes later Rameses was perfectly tractable and allowed himself to be put in his

Comes Back to Score. In the working group, Carver again handled the dog and took

BEST OF BREED. Sporting Dogs.

Pointers—Janard Kenneis' Ch. Hie-On Coronation.
Chesapeake Bay retrievers—Eugene V. Weems' Bos'n's Chincoteague.
English setters—Dr. Fletcher L. Vinson's Ch. Big Boy of Rockboro.
Gordon setters — Margaret L. Welsh's Blakeen Saegoyte.
Irish setters—Janard Kennels' Red Maureen of Janard.
Cocker spaniels—Mrs. Gilbert M. Burdett's Gelfrons Lady Beckwick.
English springer spaniels—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bicknell, jr.'s. Katibick's Fieddadle. Field spaniels—Anna L. Jester's Sir Thomas.

Group awards—English setter. inter, second; cocker, third; Irish Irish setter, Mike McCauley of Chumleigh. Irish setter, Mike McCauley of Chumleigh.

Hounds.

Afghans—Leo M. Murphy's Blakeen Lallo Raakh.

Beagles—F. C. Diehl's Davidson's Heather Belle.

Borzois—Mrs. Isabelle Berezoski's Duke o' Woronzova.

Dachshunds—Rose Mary Cornet's Janet of Tenroc.

Group awards—Afghan. first; beagle, second; borzoi, third; dachshund, fourth.

Best local dog—Afghan.

Working Dogs.

Working Dogs.

Boxers—Mrs. Lawrence Anthony Slesinger's Ch. Overture of Mazelaine.
Collies—Florence B. Ilch's Ch. Braegate
Model of Bellhaven.
Doberman pinschers—Marienland Kennels' Ch. Westphalia's Rameses. C. D. X.
German shepherds—Liewellyn F. Dyson's Nan of Ruthland.
Great Danes—Milo B. Hoffman's Duskys
Blackout. Great Danes—Milo B. Hoffman's Duskys
Blackout.
Old English sheepdogs—Mrs. James H.
Hughes. jr.'s, Ch. Shepton Noble King.
Shetland sheepdogs—R. R. Taynton's
Beech Tree Chocolate Soldier.
St. Bernards—A. D. Mansfield's Ch. Darwin Esbovia of Dalakay.
Group awards—Boxer, first: Doberman, second: collie, third; Old English sheepdog, fourth.
Best local dog—Morris B. Bassford's
Doberman, Rex of Northwood.
Terriers.

Airdales—William R. Haywood's Ch.
Maralec Swingtime.
Cairns—Madah Kennels' Tantim of Madah ve to Beau Val Entry;
to Green Hunters

ing, carrying 157 poinds, won by 10 lengths going away.

Three-year-old hunters—Won by Marbert Farms Ferry Landing: second. Meadow Lane Farms Wishtooktit; third, Working hunter—Won by Donald Hostelity Stable's Chelsea Ruseus; fourth, Way Hasgain Perry's Captain Kelley; third, Nydrie Stable's Chelsea Ruseus; fourth, Way Freekles: fourth Mame. Lightweight hunter—Won by Mary Freekles: fourth, Manme; tourth, Ferry Landing; third, Meander Farm's Mathematician; fourth, Parry's Masic Luck: fourth, Pline Brook Farm's Light Sand Woo by Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's Pappy; second. Perry Landing; third, Meander Farm's Mathematician; fourth, Magic Luck: Mandiago Jumper—Won by Mary Freekles: Hird, Mathematician; fourth, Ferry Landing; third, Meander Farm's Mathematician; fourth, Magic Luck: Monday Pappy; second, Rendle's Kinlock; third, Mathematician; fourth, Ferry Landing; third, Meander Farm's Mathematician; fourth, Magic Luck: Mandiago Jumper—Won by Mary Freekles: Monday Pappy; second, Rendle's Kinlock; third, Mathematician; fourth, Ferry Landing; third, Meander Farm's Mathematician; fourth, Ferry Landing

Jumper champion, Troop.
Hunter champion, Magic Luck: reserve. Net Ace Now Is Major

NEW YORK (AP) .- Because of his knowledge of amateur radio. Wilmer Allison, former Davis Cup tennis star, has been promoted from captain to major in the Army Signal

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# Shut Out Turns Tables on Valdina Orphan, Sets Suffolk Downs Track Record

# Scores by Neck Over **Dwyer Conqueror** In Yankee 'Cap

Greentree Colt Travels 13-16 Miles in 1:552-5, 4-5 Off Former Mark

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 4.-Shut Out, one of the greatest sons of the fabulous Equipoise, gained ample revenge today over Valdina Orphan, his recent conqueror in the Dwyer Stakes, by breaking the Suffolk Downs track record for the mile and threesixteenths as he captured the \$25,000 added Yankee Handicap before a holiday throng of 31,000.

Under a shrewd ride by veteran Eddie Arcaro, the Greentree Stables winner of the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Cup, two of the three American triple crown events for 3-year-olds, flashed over the distance in 1:55%, clipping four-fifths of a second off the mark set by Cravat in June, 1938. The time also was only four-fifths

of a second off Challendon's world

Smallest Field in History.

At that, the "Orphan," which went to the top at the start and held the lead to the head of the stretch, was only a scant neck behind the winner as they drove to the wire. Both were top-weighted at 126 in the four-horse field, smallest in the history of this 8-year-old event. Rounders, the Irish-bred Valdina

Farms stablemate of the Orphan, finished 534 lengths behind. Undefeated in five starts in Eire and in his lone American effort at Suffolk Downs prior to the Yankee, Rounders just didn't have it over a distance of ground today.

Col. E. R. Bradley's Bless Me trailed, a half length behind Founders at the finish. Valdina strategy had been to let

the "Orphan" go right to the top. tire Shut Out with a blistering pace and then have Rounders take charge in the stretch drive. The plan, however, backfired when the Irish-bred colt was unable to improve. It was the gallant Orphan which responded nobly to Bierman's desperate urging and made it a slam-bang stretch Victory Is Worth \$22,775.

The fractional times show the sizzling pace. The Orphan hit the quarter in .23; flashed past the half 6 furlongs, and equalled the track's mile mark of 1:36. Virtually deadlocked at the mile and one-eighth, the two leaders were only two-fifths of a second off the track mark of

The victory was worth \$22,775 to the Greentree Stable, boosting Shut Out's earnings this year to \$148.747 and his lifetime total to \$165.957. The winner went off at even money and returned \$4 in the mutuels. There was no place or show betting because of the small size of the field.

# Charles Town Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: about 4½ furlongs. Saint Pyrewick (Kirk) 6.20 4.00 3.20 Don Dash (Cowley) 14.60 8.00 Navigation (Dufford) 3.80 Time, 0.51.

Also ran—Red Wings. Phair Ydler. Also ran—Red Wings. Phair Ydler. Westing, Happy Hostess and Chillee Val-les. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: 8-year-olds and up; 6½ furionss.
Wake (Bocson) 4.60 3.80 3.00
Nassau's Beau (Hernandez) 16.20 8.40
Schley Al (Dufford) 4.00
Time. 1:223s. 1:22%. ran—Miss Defiant, Adhelmar, Miss THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: about 7 furlongs. Discretion (Hernandez) 6.40 4.20 3.20 Joe Smoky (Kirk) 6.00 4.40 After Orchids (Bocson) 4.60 Time. 1:2623.

Also ran—Clay Hill, Mowlee's Lad, Braxton, Pimlico Lady and Long Legs.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 1% miles.
Saran (Root) 5.40 3.40 2.60
Harebell (Dufford) 5.80 3.80
Navy (Acosta) 3.00
Time. 1:51-45
Also ran—Darby Du. Candle Ends,
Bronx II and Royal Business. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400: allowances: 3-year-olds and up: about 4½ furlongs. Try Flying (Eversole) 4.20 2.40 2.60 Hblaze (Root) 2.60 2.40 Falconiere (Bocson) 4.60 Time, 0:50½. Also gan—Julette. Exarch, Remolee, Dottie and Happy Maid. SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$400; claiming; Ginobi (Dunord) Sallipatica (Vesselli) SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$400;

Great Step. Signboard, Royal 3-year-olds and un: 1.2 miles.
Busy Finsers (W. Kirk) 4.20 2.80 2.20
Groucher's Eoy (C. Kirk) 3.20 2.40
Galway (Dufford) 2.80
Time. 1.47
Also ran—Phantom Player. Lady Mowlee. Miss Carlie and Crimson Lancer.

Annikin (Acosta) Bar Ship (Weber) Battle Line (Dufford) Time, 2 074.
Also ram—Agnes Knight. Morocco D. registered in the Accidenta, and Yankee Lad.

**OUTDOORS** Great Work Done for Sport Fishermen

By CCC in Jefferson National Forest The CCC constructed the Cave

Mountain Lake, Green Pastures and High Knob recreational areas to

Seventh Dace—Purse, \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 136 miles.

Singing Torch (L. L'r'ze) 7.50 4.60 3.10

Tacoma (C. McCreary) 3.80

Also ran—Betty's Bobby, Epaminondus, Blue Nose, Hillblond.

18 minutes.

Promoter Turner at a tandem battle on t card. Maurice LaCha on one of the teams. The Civilian Conservation Corps The CCC constructed the Cave played a major role in improving Mountain Lake, Green Fastures and

our forests and building recreational areas from one end of the country to the other. It appeared last week that the single vote of Vice President Dams have been built to impound Wallace might make possible its waters for swimming. Additional continuance, but the appropriation allowed was but \$8,000,000-enough to gather up the loose ends and close The CCC accomplished much in

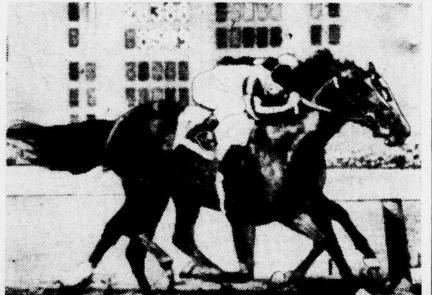
the Jefferson National Forest in stream anglers deplore the building Virginia. In addition to thousands of roads and other improvements a million acres, Forest Supervisor were enjoying this area a few years Allan R. Cochran points with pride back thousands now do and are A week from tomorrow the Jones with Henry Cruz aboard. telephone line, 173 miles of foot in the open.

proved by scientifically stocking during the past nine years by the a hurdle event, and then duplicated tossed Frankie, MacMillan at the 8-Buckle Up, French Trap, Peter dams and rebuilding depleted food Federal agency may take up this fair, with Arms of War.

provide picnicking, play and camping sites for the thousands who each year find their outdoor fun there Snow Creek, Middle Creek and

Midway.

streams, creating pools, establishing CCC. Perhaps after the war another in the Dowman, another hurdle af- last jump and the rider suffered Argo. important work.



HE BARELY MADE IT-Shut Out (outside), Kentucky Derby winner, forging ahead of Valdina Orphan just before the finish, to win the \$25,000 Yankee Handicap by a neck at Suffolk Downs -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Take Wing Lives Up to Name Racing Up From Fifth, Winning Stars and Stripes

Claimed Three Days Before for \$3,000, Long Shot Garners Purse of \$8,600

CHICAGO, July 4.—A 12-to-1 shot, called Take Wing, lived up to his name by galloping through the mud to victory in the \$10,000 added Stars and Stripes Handicap today as Arlington Park, crowded with 45,000 fans, sought to raise \$100,000 for Army and Navy relief.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming: -year-oids and upward; 7 furlongs

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500;

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$10,000 added

Stars and Stripes Handicap; 3-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles.

Take Wing (Smith) 26.40 10.00 4.60 Marriage (King) 4.60 3.20 Equifox (Craig) 2.80 Time, 1:58 %.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claim ing; 3-year-olds and up; 1.3 miles. Jamerica (Grill) 7,40 4.40 3.40 Uncle Mose (Schuling) 17,40 8.20 Gay Man (Balaski) 4.80 Time, 2:01.

Time. 2:01. Also ran—Al Au Feu. The Rage, Jacotot and Moselem

NINTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. Mistucky (Clark) 36.60 17.20 9.80 Sons Spinner (Garner) 14.80 9.80 6.60 Tacheone (S. Brooks) 6.60 Time, 2:1015. Also ran—Jimmie Tom, Alspur, Royal Risk, Buddie Treacy, Heno Lion, Lynette O., Silver B., Sylvan Dell and Song Master.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allow-nces; 3-year-olds and upward; 5% fur-

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1.k miles
Tex Hypro (Merritt) 12.60 5.40 3.50
Afzhanistan (Wall) 5.80 3.50
Isaroma (Coule) 4.10

: 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs t Fleet (J. L'gden) 4.30 3.10 2.60 (ar (R. Merritt) 4.20 3.10 en (M. Peters) 4.20 4.70 ne, 1:05 4/5,

illoen (M. Peters) Time, 1:054/5. Also ran—Bold Dan, Acrobat, Joe Bur-

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500. added: raded handicap. class C; 3-year-olds and pward: 1 % miles.

SEVENTH DACE-Purse, \$1,500; claim-

Time. 1:45. Also ran—Wood Robin, Portable.

Thompson) 6.50 3.90

upward: 1 % miles. Corydon (B. Thompson) Lumiere (H. Lindberg) Porter's Cap (J. Stout)

**Empire City Results** 

(Daily Double paid \$8.70.)

The 4-year-old gelding, claimed. three days ago by Clyde Troutt, a Arlington Park Results veteran turfman from Benton, Ill., for only \$3,000, defeated a field of FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claiming: 3 year-olds and upward; 7 furiongs (chute). Light Tide (Balaski) 7.80 4.20 3.20 Employer (Craig) 3.60 3.00 Try Flight (Murphy) 4.00 Time, 1:271s.

Also ran—Toms Ladd. Gold Sun. Mon's Memo. Jack O'Hana, Minotira. Gold Mesh. Galley Sweep, Roman Descent and Wahlune. supposedly superior thoroughbreds with ease. Take Wing finished 21/2 lengths ahead of the highly favored Marriage, with Equifox, another of the choices, third. Welcome Pass, entry of W. E. Boeing, Seattle, Wash., airplane builder, was fourth in a field of eight.

wash., airplane builder, was fourth in a field of eight.

1941 Victor Among Scratches.

The heavy condition of the track resulted in four scratches including Steel Heels, winner of the event a year ago.

Troutt, the David Harum of the resulted in four scratches including Steel Heels, winner of the event a

Troutt, the David Harum of the as a result of Take Wing's smashing triumph, with \$2,000 going to the firm of Coward and Du Puy, owners of Marriage. The sum of \$1,000 went to Howard Wells, Lexington, Ky., owner of Equifox.

Take Wing, ridden by the swarthy little Freddig County of the swarthy little F turf, picked up a check for \$8,600

second off the track mark held by Holl Image. Take Wing carried the lightest impost-103 pounds. Take Wing returned \$26.40, and \$4.60.

Equifox, Marriage and Best Seller were the 1-2-3 choices in the race in that order. Of the three, Marriage was the only one that really put up a battle. Equifox made a mild bid in the stretch and then tired. Best Seller was outrun

Royal Crusader Early Pacer.

Royal Crusader went winging at he break, with Marriage and Take Ving not far behind. Marriage

Note that the control of the break is the break in the break in the break is the break in the break in the break in the break is the break in the break in the break in the break is the break in the break, with Marriage and Take Wing not far behind. Marriage took the lead leaving the far turn and Take Wing moved into second. When Take Wing hit the stretch, Jockey Smith took the lead and came on to pull away.

Best Seller, Staretor, Royal Crusader and Equitable completed the field of eight. Scratched because of heavy rains earlier in the day were Woof Woof, No Competition, Steel Heels, Boss Hoss, Pump Gun and Sirocco.

# Widow's Pride Paces To Grand Circuit

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 4.-Widow Pride, owned by Sullivan and Mawhinney of Machias, Me., defeated 12 other 2-year-old pacers today in winning the feature attraction of a

Because of the large field, the race was run in elimination heats with Virgilina taking the first and Widow's Pride the second. The latter then took the final, with the veteran Vic Fleming handling the reins, while Virgilina was fourth.

The 12 trot was another event raced on the elimination plan with the verdict going to Fez Hanover, owned by the Millspring Farm. Genesee, Pa., and driven by Earl

The Goshen handicap trot, an event for amateur drivers, went the limit of four heats with Steward, owned by Joseph Burke of Plainfield, N. J., taking the second and 4.40 fourth heats after Dale Hanover registered in the first and Boston-

# **Bostwick Pilots Three Victors** camp facilities have been contrivited at Comers Rock Big Bend In Farewell to Hunts Racing

-George Herbert (Pete) Bostwick run, with Halcyon Days. probably closed his racing career of man-days of labor in fighting along the banks of their favorite United Hunts meeting over the on the Piping Rock Cup, a brush forest fires over an area exceeding trouting waters, but where a few Piping Rock golf course before a affair of two miles, which was cap- 1-Irish Ivy, Guile, Shemite.

to the construction of 151 miles of learning for the first time the fun United States' most widely known The winner was in contention all Fort Riley, Kans. trails and firebreaks and 16 fire Those intrusted with the building Bostwick started his string today Gambrill's Parma and Chucktuck 6-Lassator, Graustark, Boy Baby. of our national forests realize the by bringing his Galley Boy home in that order. Fishing and hunting was im- real value of the work accomplished on top all the way in the Syosset. F. Ambrose Clark's Alcadale

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., July 4. triumph in the last race, a flat

# Pilot Claims He Has World's Laziest Fighter in Al Reiss

"He Don't Wanna Do Nothin," Says Raskin, But Touts De Chard's Foe as Slugger

Al Reiss, the gangling youngster who meets Jimmy De Chard tomorrow night in the feature bout of a colorful card at Griffith Stadium, may not be the world's greatest fighter, but Manager Harry Raskin swears he's the laziest.

"He don't wanna do nothin'," Raskin grunted, pointing to the young man during a tour of newspaper offices yesterday. "He don't wanna work, fight or anything. All he wants to do is fish. I found him in a fishing boat, y'know. Maybe he'll have to go back to it if he can't work up a little more.

Reiss bestowed a big, toothy smile on his agent and swallowed so hard his Adam's apple bobbed up and down a couple of times like a light buoy in a ground swell. "That's right, ain't it?" Raskin

"Yeah, I guess so," Reiss grinned. "I like to fish all right." "An' about him being a fighter-

# Minnelusa Captures **Detroit's Liberty**

Defeats Flying Streak By Head; Designator Gets Third Money

DETROIT, July 4. - Joe W Brown's 4-year-old Minnelusa came up from fifth place in the stretch today and outsprinted the field to win the \$5,000 Liberty Handicap before 17,000 holiday race fans at the Fairgrounds track. Minnelusa ran the 6 furlongs in

1:11 and won by a head from J. D. and said, 'What's the matter with Weil's Flying Streak with H. C. Richards' Designator third. Jockey Eric Guerin, who had his pick of Brown's entry, chose the lesser regarded Minnelusa. His judgment was rewarded with a vic- on Fireman De Chard tomorrow tory as Stablemate T. M. Dorsett night. The kid hasn't much class. finished last just behind the heav- he warns, but he keeps his stout ily played favorite, Wise Moss, which was fifth. The winner paid \$9.40 straight.

# Suffolk Downs Results

Topic (George) 7.80 3.80 3.00
Par Avion (Brooks) 4.80 3.40
Miss Militant (Murphy) 3.40
Time, 1.2525.
Also ran—Winamac, Bulldinger and
Happy Pilot. 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furiones (chute),
Matchup (Morrissey) 3.80 3.40 2.80
Kaptime (Wimmer) 12.80 5.80
Blue Leona (Atkinson) 3.60
Time, 1.13,
Also ran—Lina's Son, Old Whitey, Career Girl, Miss Beeville, Possibility, Buck's Image, Billy Bee, Modern Queen and PIFIH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allowances; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs.
Take Away (Fallon) 8.80 4.60 3.60
Adulator (Haas) 4.20 3.40
Hoosier (Balaski) 4.80
Time, 1:0636.
Also ren—aFad. Town Victory, aLuroid.
Lady Liberty, bWiseasyou and bShort Life, aWalmac Farm and H. Wells entry.
bJ. D. Weil entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,300; claiming. 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile.
Lucky Omen (Young) 14.60 6.60 4.40
Lovely Dawn (Boyle) 4.00 3.00
Triplane (Atkinson) 3.40 Also ran—Mill Tower. Black One. Magic Stream, Valdina Joe and Light Sweeper. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; allow-ances; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs,
Anthem (Deering) 5.20 3.80 3.00
His Banker (Young) 7.20 4.60
Uncle Billies (Wimmer) 4.40
Time, 6:5925,
Also ren—Poms, Kiev Lee, Valdina
Pledge and Valdina Micro,

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claim-ng: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. dedid (Turnbull) 5.00 3.00 2.80 dedid (Turnbull) 3.00 3.00 3.00 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs, Medid (Turnbull) 5.00 3.00 2.80 Valdina Vivid (Wimmer) 3.40 3.00 Ilefetchit (Boyle) 3.40 Time, 1:00, Also ran—Is I Ain't. Bostonite, Flying Junior, Mokananne and Elkton. FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.100; claiming;

3-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute). Cherry Cobbler (Fregan) 7.60 (2): Hard Ship (McMullen) 10 On Parole (Wimmer) Time, 1:1218. Also ran—Islams Islam. An Time, 1:12%.
Also ran—Islams Islam, Amy Reich, Who Calls. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute) Silver Grail (Deering) 18.40 7.40 5.40 Layaway (Young) 3.60 3.20 Ended (Meloche) 10.60 Time, 1:1125.
Also ran—Mixer, Ticky Otis, Whimbrel, Speed Way, Jack's Girl, Paircais.

miles.
Shut Out (Arcaro) 4.00 out a Valdina Orphan (Bierman) out a Rounder (Meloche)
Time, 1:55% (new track record).
Also ran—Bless Me.
a Valdina Farms entry.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; special weights; maidens: 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs. Gloriana (Schmidl) 2.80 2.30 2.30 Black Light (Mehrtens) 2.80 2.60 Gallant Witch (Greco) 4.10 Time, 1.0035. Also ran—Best Risk, Zacalina and EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300; claimng: 4-year-olds and Lpward: 1 ke riar Play (Boyle) 5.60 3.00 Nopalosa Rojo (T'bull) 3.00 Quaroma (Atkinson)

Time, 1:45<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub>.

Also ran—Junco. aMolasses Bill. Glenace. Nosy. Blue Castle. a Mrs. W. W Adams entry. longs.
Gala Reigh (Longden) 5.10 3.00 2.50
Tierce (Wright) 3.10 2.70
Solite (Nodarse) 3.20

NINTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. Conrad Mann (Hettinger) 5.60 3.40 2.80 Sir Gibson (K. Craig) 4.20 3.60 Chatter Wrack (R. Adair) 17.60 Time, 1.53½. Also ran—One O One, Mason Dixon, Grand Day, County Bond, Supreme Flag, Noble Boy.

# Leone Meets O'Toole As He Again Tops Mat Program FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$30,000 added: Butler Handican; 3-year-olds and upward; 13/16 miles. Tola Rose (W. Mitens) 33.60 12.50 3.40 Whirlaway (G. Woolf) 3.00 2.30 \*Swing and Sway (J. Ligden) 2.50 Time. 1:564/5 (new track record). Also ran—\*The Rhymer, Vagrancy, Paperboy, Bay View. \* Greentree Stable entry.

3-Bug Boy, Blue Booties, Psychia-

ent languages, will face Tommy O'Toole, the Irish boy, in the feature one-hour time limit bout. Leone beat Milo Steinborn in 19 minutes in his debut. He came back last week and upset Lou Plummer in 18 minutes.

Promoter Turner also is planning By the Louisville Times.  $\frac{10.10}{3.80}$  a tandem battle on the Wednesday card. Maurice LaChappelle may be 1-Swimmin Hole, Bushel Basket

By the Associated Press. tured by Harold Talbott's Brother 2-After Lunch, Bus Girl, Rebel. 3-Bloodhound, Up Jack, North 3-Remembering, Tatu, Feathery. truck trails, 31 bridges, 562 miles of of flyfishing, hunting and camping amateur rider enters the Army at the way and got in front during the 4-Ho Hum, Suntegra, Buzzie, Jr. final 100 yards to defeat R. V. N. 5-Poppycock, Mervy, Leroy, Pal.

> a broken right collar bone when 9-Colorado Ore, Bow Low, Orcades. Climaxing the afternoon, he the horse rolled over him.

### Reiss, his blue collar flapping at the neck, stood around alternating bestowing idolizing looks on Raskin, flashing a pearly smile and looking homesick for his fishing smack. He has no occupation by his own admission, and doesn't want one. He wouldn't be fighting if Raskin hadn't talked so persuasively about the beauties of Washington and maybe a pocketful of change from fighting.

was it you who said he didn't appear

like a fighter? Take a good lookit

them arms. Forget the chest. You

don't have to be built like Tony

Galento to be a fighter, y'know. He's

a heavyweight in the arms and

that's where it counts. That's where

he gets his punching power and he

"You know how much it cost me to get him?" Raskin asked. "One dollar. I had to pay a guy a buck to take me out to the boat where Al was fishing off Belle Island. And when I found him I had to wake him up. Talk about lazy-he was asleep in the bottom with a line wrapped around his big toe.

A Plainly Living Youth. "I was gonna blow a little dough on him just to make an impression but didn't have to. I was gonna take it is, but he didn't wanta eat in a fancy joint. He hauled up another lire he had over the side of the boat havin' these for breakfast?' It was all right with me because they locked good. So I got my breakfast and a fighter for a buck.'

Harry thinks Al is going to put it arms going like windmills and woe to anything that gets in his way. "I've already told him about my reputation in Washington," Harry confided, "and if he lets me down and makes a bad fight he's gonna get two lickings, the second from

of smiles when Raskin said he didn't think De Chard was improving, but going back instead and that a couple of good, stiff belts on his classic chin would put him down where the daisies bloom.

Proceeds to Drew Family. Proceeds from the show will be do-Lew Hanbury at Griffith Stadium.

It was Hanbury's pro debut and 4.60 Drew's first professional appearance before a hometown crowd. Hanbury is listed for a six-rounder with Wayman Stewart on tomorrow's card.

Charley and Danny Petro, two of the town's oldest and most popular amateurs, are slated to make their pro bows on the card. Charley meets Billy Morris of Chester, Pa., while Danny will take on Leon Hawkins, a

of the Washington contenders are donating their share of the purses to the Drew family, include George Parks, the lad who kayoed Gus Mirman last week, vs. "Dynamite" Walker of Jersey City; Roy Dunn vs. Ken Stribling; Eddie Kane vs. Curley Blum; Bobby Gant vs. Jimmy Hill and Leon Kennedy vs. Billy

# Horse Show Held to Aid Alexandria Boys' Club

ing for several weeks.

Empire City Consensus (Good)

-Sense, Sun Town, Cairngorm

-Sedgemoor, Le Havre, Ariel Play.

5-Imperatrice, Yarrow Maid, Ben

Empire City (Fast).

-Sense, Eric Knight, Cortege.

4—Blenheim Lad, Ariel Play, Le

5-Air Brigade, Blue Pair, Impera-

7-Curwen, Yankee Chance, Peep

Suffolk Downs (Fast).

7-Equator, Jay Stevens, Marion

3—Anytime, Boot High, Epay.

6—Obash, Titilator, Buckskin.

Best bet-Air Brigade.

By the Associated Press.

Good Looking.

Chance.

Havre.

Bound.

Collins.

Best bot-Lassator.

Best bet-Ahamo

Good Looking

-Countless Fearless.

6-Ahamo, Billy O., Obash.



GETTING POINTERS-Al Reiss, Detroit heavyweight, who battles Jimmy De Chard of Washington in the eight-round feature on tomorrow night's boxing show at Griffith Stadium for the benefit of the family of the late Preston Drew, is listening to advice from his trainer, Harry Raskin, in a workout at Turner's Arena. Reiss has participated in 100 fights, and trained with Joe Louis in his native Detroit. He also won the Golden Gloves championship there.

# nim ashore, buy him breakfast and con him around a cit-y'know how Racing Entries for Tomorrow

Suffolk Downs Arlington Park By the Associated Press. Sweet Story
Air Actress
Wooden Indian
Calculator
Hard Biscuit
Veiled Prophet THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furions.
3-year-olds; 113 Joda's Joe 113
3-year-olds; 113 Liberty Lad 113
7-eathery 118 New Glory 108
8-emembering 116 New Glory 108

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs.

Santa Elisa 110 Valnor 110
Wise Paisano 108 Rewarded 110
xRose Bane 105 xWar Bolt 103
xRose Bane 111 Burroclette 113 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.800: allowances: 3-year-olds and uoward; the Crusador. first division: 6 furlongs.

Joan T 108 The Gob 113

Defense 110 xPumpgun 111

Night Glow 111 Lum's Pride 112

Kansas City 116 xAgricole 108

xZig Zag 102 Equistar 116

Radio Crusade 105

SEVENTH RACE-The Crusador: \$1.800: allowances: 3-year-olds and ward: 6 furlongs.
Sis Baker 102 Montsin xForever Prince 111 Gen'i Manager Boot and Spur 112 Radio Joe Shut Eye 113 Rich Uncle Enter 110 Prince 108

103 Woodsman 113 xWayriel 113 Home Burning 113 Rose Red (SUB) RACE—Purse, \$1
3-year-olds: Equipoise 1 m
115 Droll On
115 xChance Lark
110 Alegre
115 Chicwin
110 Mirrored
110 String Band
110 xBliss, II
110 Sign
110 Chic Prince

Myri \_\_

Tomorrow's Racing Selections

# Fifty horsemen paraded through

Alexandria yesterday afternoon to the Municipal Stadium before taking part in the horse show staged for benefit of Alexandria Boys' Club. The show was planned to make up a deficit in the club's budget and Alexandria residents turned out to help make it a success. Seven

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500: The Star Spangled Banner; 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile. Valdina Valet 103 Jay Stevens 114 Equator 117 xMisflying 99 Marion Collins 103 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
Pari Ernest 118 Buckle Up 120
xFlying Duke 113 Recondite 114
Strident 114 Peter Argo 118
Abyssinia 113 French Trap 113 upward: 1 k miles.
107 \*San Stefana
112 xRecoatna
112 xOrcades
110 Village Belle
112 \*Bow Low
115 \*Red Meadow
115 \*Woodvale Lass Wanna Hygro 1
\* C. E. and Mrs
† Mrs. W. W. A C. E. Nelson entry. Apprentice allowance claimed.

# Tola Rose Cost \$2,600 At Saratoga Sale

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 4.-Tola Rose, victor over Whirlaway in today's \$30,000 Butler Handicap, is becoming

1-Snarleyow, Shemite, All Crystal.

2-After Lunch, Rebel, Valdina Rip.

4-Uh Huh, Ho Hum, Zacabrand.

7-Valdina Valet, Equator, Misflying.

8-Pari Ernest, Buckle Up, Peter

Arlington Park (Good).

1-Recalling, Dark Advice, Bella

3-Feathery, Remembering, Tatu.

5-Grand Central, Chi. Bonzar.

9-Invoice, Suprine, Droll On.

Arlington Park (Good).

1-Samaraitan, Poojo, Empty Plate.

4-Valorder, Fortress, Rewarded.

Substitute-Droll On, String, Band,

5-Vainbo, Pajas, Teddy Kerry.

Best bet-Grand Central.

By the Chicago Daily Times.

5-Two Pair, Dilly Dally, Pal. 6-Lassator, Graustark, Allegro.

Best bet-Valdina Valet.

3-At Once, Stell, Upjack.

By the Louisville Times.

Argo.

Lass.

sano.

Palmer.

Actress.

Prince.

Burning.

Invoice.

Best bet-Vain Bo.

By the Louisville Times.

7-Curwen, King Torch, Yankee 9-Bow Low, Recoatna, Woodvale

# x Apprentice allowance claimed.

Head Play at the sales that year classes made up the program for for \$2.600 and the horse's winnings which exhibitors had been practic- were lifted to \$50,890 today by his annexing first money in the Butler.

# 

**Empire City Entries** 

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500; ing; for 3-year-olds; 1,1 miles. Sense (Arcaro) Cairngorm (Winn)
Sun Town (Robertson)
a Gallant Dick (Stout)
a Still Gallant (Lindberg)
Erick Knight (no boy)
Cortege (no boy)

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,500: claiming for 3-year-olds; about 6 furlongs Par't Eench (Skelly) Psychiatrist (Laidley) Hegemon (Coule)
xBug Boy (Garza)
Frilled (Stout)
Blue Bootles (Lindberg)
xAnytime (Clingman)
Solar Star (Arcaro)

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1,500:

Ariel Play (Robertson)
XLuzon (Loveridge)
Le Havre (Stout)
a Sedsemoor (McCreary)
XHard Pone (Garza)
Default II (Meade)
Sickle's Choice (Peters)
a Shotlo (no boy)
b Peace Eagle (Gilbert)
Meat Ball (no boy)
Alpine Ace (no boy)
Harford (Nodarse)
Blenheim Lad (no boy)
Gouache (May)
Medal Time (Layton)
b Flight Eagle (Gilbert)
a H. L. Montasne and J a H. L. Montasne and J. M. Schiff entry. b B. F. Whitaker entry. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000; allow-nces; for 3-year-olds and upward; about

FIFTH RACE—Purse.
ances: for 3-year-olds and
6 furlonss.
Blue Pair (Arcaro)
Yarrow Maid (Robertson)
Imperatrice (May)
Son Islam (no boy)
xMadigama (Clingman)
xSun Dodger (Clingman)
xBen Gray (Garza)
Belplay (Longden)
Air Brigade (no boy)
Lianero (Laidley) -Fabens, Forfend, Veiled Prophet. 4-Burgolette, Fortress, Wise Pai-6-Agricole, Kansas City, Equistar. 7-Gen'l Manager, Sis Baker, Ringie. 8-Wayriel, Sissie Smith, William SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500: allow-nces; for 3-year-olds and upward; 1.4

a Barrington Stable entry. SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$2,000; claim-

2-Knight's Quest II, Fabens, Air SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000: clains: for 3-year-olds and unward; miles.

Present Arms (Marrinelli)
Yankee Chance (no boy)
Milk Flip (May)
King Torch (James)
xCurwen (no boy)
xMoon Maiden (Clingman)
Sun Fager (James)
Peep Show (Merritt)
xApprentice allowance claimed. 6-Joan T. Kansas City, Agricole. 7-Shut Eye, Radio Joe, Forever 8-Wayriel, William Palmer, Home xApprentice allowance claimed. Track fast.

> V stands for victory, not vacillaon. Buy War bonds now.

# Monida Scores Upset, Rosetown Second In Stanton Race

Long Shot Sitcks Head In Front at Finish In Final Feature

By the Associated Press. STANTON, Del., July 4.- In one of the major upsets of the 30-day Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association meeting, which was brought to a close today, Constance Morabito's Monida came from behind to win the \$10,000-added New Castle Handicap to reward longshot players with \$32.70 for \$2.

The lightly regarded New Jerseyowned 5-year-old showed the gamest effort of her career when she fought head and head with George D. Widener's Rosetown down the lane and then put her head in front at

War Hazard Runs Third. Rosetown was five lengths in front of Glen Riddle Farm's War Hazard, which was a length and a half to the good of J. B. Belk's Blustering. The largest gathering of the meeting and one of the largest in the history of the Stanton track filled every nook and corner of the grandstand and clubhouse when 25,000 race goers witnessed the New Castle and wagered with confidence on Crispin Oglebay's Level Best.

This daughter of Equipoise was sent right to the front by Don Meade and then tired in the last three furlongs merely to be "walking" at the finish.

Jockey De Lara Perfect. She kept Blustering from getting to the front as was expected, but the latter outgamed the Oglebay runner when the real test came. Jockey Al De Lara came from New England to ride Monida and fit the daughter of Pilate and Carnina like a glove. He rated his willing charge during the early stages and then drove forward when it counted the Monida went the mile and a six-

teenth in 1:45% to win \$8,850.

# Saran, Capital Man's Horse, Sets Record At Charles Town

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., July 4. -Saran, speedy 4-year-old filly ton, set a track record here today in taking the Governor's Handicap. feature event of the closing day of the Charles Town meet.

A crowd of 10,000, headed by Gov. Matthew Neely of West Virginia, saw Jockey Buddy Root send the stayed all the way to win the 11/8mile race in 1:54.8. That was onefifth of a second better than the previous record held by Royal Business, which, incidentally, was in today's field and finished in a fourthplace dead heat with Darby Du.

The winner had a 11/2-length lead over Harebell, with Navy third. Navy attempted to pull up with Saran along the back stretch, but faltered after the turn and finished a weak

# Delaware Park Results

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.100; special eights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs.
Own Ship (Shelhamer) 34.90 13.40 8.20
Own Ship (Shelhamer) 34.90 13.40 8.20
Bold Salute (Decamillis) 8.80 6.80
Pious Display (Dattilo) 5.30
Time, 1:0813.
Also ran—Red Native, Ghost Hunt, Wessex. Omada, City Man. Star Goods, Semper Ego, Scarlet Bud and Cobesgo. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claiming: 4-year-oids and up; 1½ miles. Whistling Dick (Rienzi) 9.70 5.30 4.00 Golden Mowlee (Sisto) 19.90 8.20 Punchdrunk (Lynch) 7.10 Time, 1:55½. Also ran—Toast. Dingmans. Leonardtown, Avesta, Silver Play, Black Boo. High Arch, Penny Arcade and Valdina Leo.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.300; allowances: 2-year-olds; 5½ furiongs,
Mercury (Knapp) 3.00 3.00 2.20
Ariel Patrol (McCombs) 7.30 4.20
Hadawin (Lynch) 7.50
Time, 1:06%,
Also ran—Wise Advice, za Flying Tiger,
Rock Knight, Letter 7, and a Diamond
Back, F. Dupont Weir entry

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000; handi-ap; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlones chute).

Joe Ray (McCombs) 13.70 6.60 4.00
Flying Easy (Roberts) 11.10 5.30
Challamore (Decamillis) 3.10
Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Blue Twink, a Roadscraper,
Rough Time, Stolen Tryst and a Abrasion,
a J. W. Y. Martin entry. FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.100: claiming:

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claiming; 3-year-olds: 1,4 miles. Wheat (Crawford) \$6.00 34.30 17.50 Wallingford (Delara) 10.70 6.50 d Free Trader (Sisto) 6.50 Time, 1:47.23. Also ran—Cantreat, Hattie Belle, New Trick, Rough Sugar, d First Water, Tour, Caumsett and Gayest Nell. d J. W. Y. Martin and Marshall Field, it, entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$10,000 added; Newcastle Handicap; 3-year-olds and up-Newcastie Handicap, 3-3car-vide and ward; 1; miles.

Monida (A. Delara) 32,70 12.00 6.60
Rosetown (J. Gilbert) 7.40 5.00
War Hazard (K. McCombs) 3.80
Time, 1:433s.
Also rar—Blustering, Level Best, Uvira
II, Dark Discovery, Red Moon. SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400; elaiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1.4 miles.
Ingomar (J. Skelly) 78.20 23.00 8.90
Celeano (J. Dattilo) 6.30 4.20
Shadows Pass (K. McCombs) 3.00
Time, 1.462s.
Also ran—Livelyhood. Carriage Trade.
Ginoca. Little Monarch, Sting Pal, Flag

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. Sunphantom (A. Shelhamer) 22.20 9.40 7.10
Blockader (J. Dattilo) 5.90 4.60
Helen's Lad (J. Skelly) 7.50
Time, 2:35<sup>2</sup>5.
Also ran—Predicate. Uvalde. Cartridge,
Santiago, Wicket. Supreme Speed,

Keeps on Right Track BATON ROUGE, La. (P).-Louisiana State has won the Southeast Conference track championship nine times in the last 10 years.

> **PHONE** BRADLEY 0116

# AND ASK FOR

BOYD HICKMAN. HE WILL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THE FREE SWIMMING LESSONS GIVEN DURING THE MONTH OF JULY AT GLEN ECHO PARK POOL

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M

Week's Struggle

persons to 32,500.

Permits First Break.

Henderson permitted the puncture

highest March levels-by authoriz-

ing increases in the retail prices of

He gave two reasons for the au-

Congressional inclusion of the 110-

per-cent-of-parity formula for farm

commodities in the Price Control

Act and refusal so far to sanction

dies as a charge against the war

as a "serious setback".

already being rationed

000 appropriation measure.

parity prices if necessary.

Columbia housing.

was an administration request for

authority to sell wheat at below

War Cash Provided.

Money for direct war purposes

found Congress in a more generous

ply bills aggregating more than

For the first time in history-

starting July 1-private and pub-

was insured by the United States

Secretary Morgenthau disclosed

the Treasury had spent a record

expenses during the fiscal year end-

per cent of the national income for

the war effort and in the fiscal

expenditures will represent about 55

He referred to a Budget Bureau

"We expended approximately 25

ing last Tuesday at midnight.

**Back Bond Drive** 

ular payroll deductions.

the company's own plants.

The War Production Board has

C. J. (Sheboygen) + P. D. Cal

120

100

Corp. will do the housing.

mood, completing action on six sup-

While the argument continued

**Growing Labor** 

**Scarcity Hints** 

**Drastic Moves** 

At Every Employer

By FRANK MacMILLEN,

NEW YORK, July 4.-When the

War Manpower Commission this

And Workman

Federal Orders Aimed

# **Capital Banks Report Busy** Half Year

# Six-Month Earnings Equal or Better Than Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE. Washington bank officials declared yesterday that the first half of 1942 Bank of England rate was one of the best six month periods in years in their institutions, due to the great rush of war business in the Capital and to other factors. In general, bank earnings were up to or better than ih the first half of 1941, deposits continually reached new all-time peaks. Committees Named while the demand for loans held up

In the case of loans, however, interest on new loans have been lower been lower than interest on long term loans which have been paid off. Loans on war supplies have helped make ASSOCIATION up the lag in demand for other commercial loans, officials stated. In the half year, Capital banks declared their regular dividends, some extras, and in some instances added to surplus accounts.

Bank officers and many other employes devoted a great deal of bonds and stamps, meeting marked announced his first appointments of

Clearings Smash Old Records.

The city's unprecedented business chairman. activity, due to the war, was clearly pictured in the half year's bank clearings which reached \$933,011,374. a jump of \$102.714.655 over the first six months of 1941, and the highest mark in the Capital's history. Every one of the six months showed substantially higher clearings than a

Trading on the Washington Stock Exchange was ahead of last year volume: department store sales were up 29 per cent in the first five months over the like 1941 period; postal revenues were up nearly \$1.000,000 in the half year.

Express shipments moved up substantially and the output of gas and electricity moved rapidly upward although higher taxes and other expense increases were curbs on net Telephone stations and average daily calls made new records.

Insurance Sales Slow Up. Life insurance agents found many

port a steady climb in assets and dent Liberty National. large increases in new accounts. also slackened. Building and loan F. Burton, president City Bank pressing the sale of War bonds, re-

porting some excellent volume totals. Financing Lowest On Record.

According to the Daily Bond Buyer, State and municipal financing during June amounted to only \$32,-558,621, the lowest June total recorded since this compilation was begun in 1926. Total for June, 1941, was The total for the first six months

of the total for the corresponding The revised figure for May, 1942,

Was \$28,696,828.

Financial District Comment. Deposits in Washington's 22 acof \$524,615,203.

ments to policyholders and bene- National Bank of Washington.

4.94 per cent. The \$4.50 preferred,

Washington of the Erie Railroad, announced yesterday that Carl Howe has been appointed resident vice president in charge of all departments at Chicago. In railroading 53 years, he is widely known among railroad men and shippers. He has been in Cleveland.

New Federal Reserve Member. Hugh Leach, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, announced yesterday that the Peoples Bank, Beaufort, S. C., has been admitted to the Federal Reserve System. The list of new fifth district members is growing rapidly.

# Three Groups Ask Cut In Seaboard Capital

NEW YORK, July 4.-Three bond committees have proposed a reduction of capitalization of Seaboard Air Line Railway to \$204,835,000 with annual fixed and contingent charges of \$6,359,800 from the present \$306,977,122 with annual fixed

nounced today The plan was filed with Tazewell Taylor, special master appointed by the United States District Court at Norfolk, Va., in the carrier's re-

charges of \$10,919,911, it was an-

organization proceedings. Sponsoring the plan were the committee for first and consolidated mortgage 6 per cent bonds and committees for receiver's certificates

and for underlying bonds. Hearings on reorganization proposals will be resumed Monday in

New York.

# **American Gas** Reports Drop In Earnings

NEW YORK, July 4.-American Gas & Electric Co. and subsidiaries today reported for the 12 mont ended May 31 consolidated net income of \$13,255,938, or \$2.58 a common share compared with \$14,-709.049, or \$2.90 a common share in

the like preceding period. Operating units of the utilities holding company serve communities in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey Indiana, Kentucky and Tennesse

# Weekly Financial High Lights Fight for Funds Traders Cheered

By the Associated Press.	Latest week.	Previous week.	Tear ago.
1. Steel production	96.5%	98.0%	91.8%
2. Freight carloadings	853,441	844,913	909.054
3. Stock sales	1.417.353	1,412,400	1.656.850
4. Bond sales	\$33,140,400	\$28,799,000	\$28,548,400
Final three ciphers omitted in following:			4,,
5. Electric power prod., k.w.h	3,457,024	3,433,711	3,156,825
6. Crude oil prod., bbls	3,719	3,720	3.847
7. Bank clearings	\$7,267,477	\$6.930.829	\$7,032,297
8. Demand deposits	\$25,948,000	\$26,058,000	\$24.046.000
9. Business loans	\$6,505,000	\$6.546,000	\$5.825,000
10. Excess reserves	\$2,260,000	\$2,650,000	\$5,270,000
11. Treasury gold stock	\$22,739,000	\$22,735,000	\$22,627,000
12. Brokers' loans	\$405,000	\$335,000	\$382,000
13. Money in circulation	\$12,416,000	\$12,231,000	\$9,704,000
Money and	Bank Rate	5.	
Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange	1%	1%	1%
Average yield long-term Govt. bond	is_ 1.98%	1.96%	1.87%
New York Reserve Bank rate	1%	1%	1%

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.

Six Standing Groups Listed by Reilly for Coming Year

John A. Reilly, new president of time to pushing the sale of War the District Bankers' Association, success in increasing purchases by standing committees yesterday, for the coming year, the list being headed by the Committee on Commercial Trade Activities, with John Saul

> Five other chairmen and the complete membership of the six committees also were named by the association chief. Appointment of 12 more committees will be made in the next few days. Yesterday's appoint-

Commercial trade activities-John Saul, chairman, executive vice president American Security & Trust; J. M. Roundtree, vice chairman, vice president Security Savings & Commercial; M. F. Calnan, president Liberty National; Floyd E. Davis, president Lincoln National; Victor B. Deyber, chairman of board, Second National; C. F. Jacobsen, president National Metropolitan; George O. Vass, vice president and cashier Riggs National; J. Frank White, president National Bank of Wash-

Standardized banking forms-Francis E. Robey, chairman, cashier Bank of Commerce & Savings; F. of their clients buying War savings H. Cox, vice chairman, vice presibonds, new policies written here in dent City Bank; Richard E. Harris, the first half year being only 1 per assistant treasurer American Securcent ahead of the like 1941 period. ity & Trust; R. Earle Haycock, au-Washington's building and loan ditor Riggs National; Gerald E. associations experienced wide pros- Keene, assistant cashier Second Naperity in the half year. Officials re- tional; James B. Skinner, vice presi-

Consumer credit-H. T. Bisselle on nome construction have chairman, vice president Riggs Na slowed up loans and the demand for tional; J. R. Fitzpatrick, vice chairmoney for property repair work has man, cashier Second National; C. leaders have done their full share in Linwood P. Harrell, executive vice president Morris Plan; S. William Miller, treasurer Union Trust Co.; W. L. Sanderson, assistant cashier Hamilton National; Frederick P. H. Siddons, vice president American Security & Trust.

Budget-A. S. Offutt, chairman, vice president City Bank; Sidney F. Taliaferro, vice president and trust officer Riggs National; Bruce Baird, president National Savings & Trust; of 1942, \$338,904,088, is less than half Albert S. Gatley, executive vice president Lincoln National.

Advertising-George M. Fisher, chairman, vice president and treasurer Washington Loan & Trust; G. Elmer Flather, vice chairman, assistant treasurer Union Trust; C. D. tive banks gained more than \$73,- Ratcliffe, vice president and treas-000,000 from June 30, 1941, to June urer Munsey Trust; I. J. Roberts, 30, 1942, in reaching the new total assistant cashier Riggs National; Eliot H. Thomson, publicity man-The Institute of Life Insurance ager Washington Loan & Trust; reported yesterday that benefit pay- Ralph G. Wilson, assistant cashier

ficiaries in the first five months of | Protective-Rutherford J. Dooley this year totaled \$1,041,787,000. chairman, vice president and cash-May payments were more than ier National Bank of Washington; Horace F. Stokes, vice chairman, The new Washington Gas \$5 pre- cashier National Metropolitan; Guy ferred stock, selling on the Wash- D. Cowl, assistant treasurer McLachington Exchange at 10114, yields len Banking Corp.; Frank P. Harman, jr., assistant vice president which closed the week at 93, yields Hamilton National; Paul P. Rodler, partner W. B. Hibbs & Co.; William W. J. Murray, general agent in V. Simmons, trust officer Liberty

# **Lumber Production Shows** Slight Gain in Week

By the Associated Press.

120

100

The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported that lumber production for the week ended June 27 stood at 151 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39, and shipments 160 per

Production totaled 273,816,000 feet. which was 3 per cent greater than the previous week, and 3 per cent less than the corresponding week a

year ago Shipments aggregated 305,393,000 feet, which was 5 per cent greater than the previous week, and .5 per cent greater than last year's corre-

sponding week. week last year.

Ketail

Wholesale

SOURCE OF ORIGINAL DATA U. S. BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS

# Large Feed Harvest **Expected to Help War Food Drive**

Adequate Stocks Seen For Meat, Egg and Milk Producers

By FRANKLIN MULLIN,

Associated Press Market Writer. CHICAGO, July 4.-Favorable which Henderson said would have prospects for crops of feed with which permitted him to employ 66,000 per- optimistic. to nourish and fatten the all-important wartime livestock. Popula- ders tion of the United States stimulated hope in the grain trade today that enough can be harvested to maintain production goals for meat, eggs of the ceilings-established at the and milk at least through the com-

Although the total amount of feed the 1942 pack of canned and dried per animal is expected to be less than fruits by as "much as 15 per cent last year, due largely to rapid ex- and possibly more." portant wartime livestock populaare sufficient, especially if some sur- thorization which he acknowledged are sufficient, especially in some sur-

Most recent estimates of major feed grain production, including first semi-official forecasts of corn, the principal feed, suggesting possibly the largest crop since 1932 may be in the making, supported this belief. Furthermore, grain men pointed out, that if necessary, huge stocks of wheat can be diverted to livestock feed. Normally only about 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are fed annually but this could be doubled or even quadrupled.

New Estimates Listed.

Private estimates of the principal feeds as of conditions on July 1, showed the following harvest in sight: (Average of private crop forecasts issued by C. M. Galvin and Mrs. E. H. Miller, crop experts,

	usea).		
,	Private July 1	Gov't June 1	1941 Harvest
-	Corn 2.696 Oats 1.241 Barley 361	1.252	2.673 1.176 359
:	Total 4.298		4.208
e	(Above figures	in mill	ions of

bushels). In addition to these grains, \$47,000,000,000 and ranging from the sorghums, soybeans and hay enter record-breaking \$42,800,000,000 Arinto the feed picture as does the my appropriation bill to a \$2,500,000 condition of pastures. Condition measure earmarked for District of of all hay crops was reported better on June 1 than a year ago while pasture condition was 88 per cent of normal compared with 79 per lic property in the United States cent. Greatly expanded cultivation of soybeans, from which meal is against war damage resulting from obtained, is under way and grain enemy action. men expressed belief reduced wheat acreage and knowledge that livestock demand will be great will re- Finance Corp., the War Damage sult in large acreages of sorghums and hay. Hay supply, plus carryover, is expected to exceed 100,000 .-000 tons while a record supply of total of \$25,953,665,954 for cash war

is in prospect. Carryover Reduced.

oil seed cake and meal, perhaps 25

per cent greater than in 1941-42,

Based on conditions early in June year of 1943 the contemplated war the Government estimated total supply of four principal feeds for the per cent of the national income. 1942-43 season would be about 4 percent below the near record of estimate that the war in the new 1941-42 due largely to heavy con- fiscal year would cost the Treasury sumption the past few months which \$67,000,000,000. has reduced the carryover. If this is true, it is estimated the supply per animal may be 10 per cent Atlas Powder Workers

Higher hog prices and improved demand for flour strengthened principal grain this week. At the close yesterday wheat was 58-1 cent higher than a week ago, corn 38.58 employes of Atlas Powder Co. are up, oats %-11/2 lower and rye 7/8-11/8

# Virginia Co-operatives Will Pay Dividends

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., July 4.-The Southern States Manassas Co-op- tions are more than 90 per cent erative Board of Directors has de- signed up. clared a dividend of 6 per cent for the fiscal year, which will be paid Lead Pool Quota Set to the organization's 348 members, according to announcement of C. By Production Board W. Miller, manager. The local cooperative will also pay a 1 per cent Py the Associated Press. patronage refund. Volume for the

mately \$136,000. The Southern States Nokesville amount of lead they produced in the Orders booked were for 297,259,000 Co-operative with a membership of second preceding month. feet, which was 2 per cent greater | 200, also will pay a 6 per cent divicent less than the corresponding Goff, manager, announced the year's will be 15 per cent of May producvolume was \$42,000.

Retail vs. Wholesale Clothing Prices

Wholesale Prices

Wholesale and Retail Prices of Clothing in the U. S.

Retail Prices

1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940 1941 1942

# By Moderate May Endanger **Price Control** Stock Rise

### Wall Street Observes First Break Appears In Ceilings During Holiday in More Hopeful Mood

By BERNARD S. O'HARA,

By JAMES MARLOW and WILLIAM PINKERTON, NEW YORK, July 4.- The sea-Success or failure of the pres- sonal July upswing in the stock ent price-control program may hinge market got under way with modon the outcome of the tug-of-war erate vigor this week and Wall over funds this week between Con- Streeters today celebrated the Indegress and Price Administrator Leon pendence holiday in a more cheerful Henderson who, in the midst of the mood than they had exhibited for struggle, permitted the first real some time. puncture of the ceilings.

Henderson told a Senate Appro- Friday—major exchanges through-The list ended the short week priations Subcommittee that unless out the United States recessed Sathe was given a larger staff there would be "utter disorganization and higher. In the final session rails urday-with prices generally moving anarchy in the distribution of again were the liveliest performers scarce commodities as supplies run and gains ranged from fractions to a point or so for favorites. There The battle started after the House were a few broader climbers. had cut the Office of Price Admin-

Most Gains Retained. istration's funds for the fiscal year. Some of the favored war infants starting last Wednesday, to \$75,of Thursday, spurred by Prime Min-000.000, which Henderson said would reduce his present staff of 34,576 ister Churchill's predictions of a lengthy conflict, lost a little of their buoyancy, although most emerged He urged the Senate to restore OPA'S funds to the \$161,000,000, on the upside. Peace-time issues came to the fore as the battle bulleapproved by the Budget Bureau, tins from Egypt turned a bit more sons to carry out price-control or-

In the Friday stretch U.S. Rubber preferred ran up 4% points to a new 1942 high on a few sales. Santa Fe advanced a point to its best level since 1938. Forward shifters included American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Eastman Kodak, Anaconda, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft and Standard Oil of New Reserves Sharply

A pickup in volume during the five days was comforting to commission houses. The turnover in June was the smallest for the month since

Average Closes Higher. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished at 35.8, up .7 of governmental price ceiling subsi- a point on the week, widest upturn since the week concluded June 6. Offerings dwindled Monday de-On top of this it was learned spite the cloudy war dispatches and Henderson had warned a House enough buying came in to tilt the committee a general rationing pro- averages higher. Rails especially gram might have to be imposed were accorded bids as expanding upon the entire country, foreseeing revenues for the principal roads need to ration 15 major groups of revived thoughts of reinstated or new items in addition to the six boosted dividends. Trends turned a bit uneven Tuesday and Wednesday In the meantime Congress itself but got back on the forward push

got into a 4-to-4 deadlock among in the concluding two days. Senate-House conferees over a Carrier bonds held the greater number of disagreements in the part of the play in the loans de-Agriculture Department's \$680,000,- partment during the week. Commodities, for the most part, were The principal obstacle to agree- well in front. At Chicago hogs hit ment between the groups reportedly new 16-year peaks.

Toronto Market Firm. market had about the dullest session able. of the summer today, trading only about 50,000 shares and around half the total was in Ontario nickel. The golds were a bit heavy and prices for other groups were firm. McIntyre weakened 1/2 to 391/2 Lake Shore was down 20 cents to

8.05, Buffalo-Ankerite dropped 10 to 1.50 and losses of 3 to 5 cents came out for MacLeod-Cockshutt, Sheep Creek and Beattie. Steep Rock added 3 cents to the Friday gains, selling at 1.03, Sherritt was off a cent to 61 and other base metal stocks remained un-

Created by Congress as a subchanged. Fractional gains were posted by sidiary of the Reconstruction Bell Telephone, Union Gas and Stuart Oil preferred and Alberta Grain preferred advanced 11/2 to 25. Massey-Harris common was down 3/8 to 31% and Howard Smith weakened

A gain of a cent for Anglo-Canadian to 43 was the only change in the Western oil list.

Montreal Prices Mixed. MONTREAL, July 4 (AP).-Trading was of slim proportions on the stock exchange and curb market today. Trends were mixed. Gatineau 5 per cent preferred

picked up a fraction in utilities on the stock exchange and Brazilian slipped a bit. Imperial was a loser in oils and Agnew-Surpass preferred amplified Friday's loss in miscellaneous.

Firm and unchanged were Gatineau common, Ogilvie Flour, Howard NEW YORK, July 4.-More than Smith, Dosco "B" and Alberta Grain 90 per cent of the more than 20,000 preferred. Industrials were steady and unaltered on the curb market. Issues now buying War bonds through reg-

boarded were Beauharnois, British This figure includes thousands of American Oil, Commercial Alcohol and Power Corporation second preworkers now employed at Government-owned ordnance plants oper- ferred. Siscoe dropped back a little in ated by Atlas, as well as those at

### One hundred per cent of the employes at four different plants are Refined Sugar Supplies participating, while 11 other loca-Expand in Northeast

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 4.-Raw sugar stocks of Northeastern cane refiners were reported yesterday at the best levels since early January, slightly more than 70,000 tons, despite a deyear ended June 30 was approxi- directed that lead refiners set aside cline in arrivals in the final week each month 15 per cent of the of June.

Demand for refined sugar was reported fair, estimated at around 50 per cent of normal. The expansion Under this order, the July lead than the previous week, and 11 per | dend on its capital stock. Ernest | pool subject to Government orders | was credited to industrial and institutional use of certificates covering companies as of June 30, 1942. July and August allotments, additional canning demand from housewives and to a greater number of consumers becoming eligible to use Big Storage Problem Foreseen sugar ration cards.

The trade looked to Washington for a possible change in the individual sugar ration after hearing the Louisiana Legislature's petition By the Associated Press. for an increase to move sugar out of crowded warehouses.

The effort to clear out warehouses, trade reports said, had resulted in concessions on selling terms and a reduction in refined prices by some beet processors.

# June Stock Sales Show Small Gain Over May

NEW YORK, July 4.—Transfers on the New York Stock Exchange in June were slightly ahead of the pre- | certain large markets in one auction | ceding month, but substantially warehouse for each point, such an Old Belt, September 16. below sales in June, 1941, the ex- arrangement would fill the house

in June, compared with 7,229,097 in said. Bond sales of \$133,776,300, par ident, succeeding Dunnington, and ited sales to 360 baskets an hour.

value, were the smallest since Febru- formally announced the dates for This had been asked by the Eastern ary, 1941, and compared with \$156 .- opening of sales in the various belts Carolina Warehousemen's Associa-658,450 in May and \$149,426,000 in this summer and fall. The spread tion as a method of keeping the

# STOCKS BONDS COMMODITIES

Z W Z Z Z JULY 1942 A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Stock, bond and commodity prices, as measured by the Associated Press averages, moved higher in the last week in major markets, as shown by the above chart. Rail issues were credited with leadership in the rise of security prices, while farm staples were active among commodities. The industrial activity index was discontinued this week since war activity has distorted the customary measures of business which

1940

1941

# Cut in Consumption To Increase Lead

1938

1939

Steel Industry Worried By Continued Drop In Scrap Receipts

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 4.—Lead industry circles predicted today another large chunk of the heavy metal would be added to Government stockpiles in July as they studied estimates that consumption would be the lowest for any recent month.

Industrial sources figured usage would fall below June totals of about 60,000 tons, possibly dipping to 55,000 tons, including the 15 per cent emergency pool allotment and the limited tributed.

The bulk of copper distribution orders were reported filled, holders of the remainder seeking completion of their allotments. The delay in filling this balance was attributed to the fact that users sought shapes TORONTO, July 4 (P).—The stock or delivery dates not readily available

producers reported that demand, holders of allocations of 16 years. prime Western grade zinc were slow in presenting certificates. In the steel industry, scrap con-

tinued to be the chief problem. The industry planned its Nation-wide scrap drive as collections continued their slow downtrend at a season when they usually are heaviest.

The supply of home scrap-best material for steel-was cut substantially by heavy exports of ingots and semi-finished steel. From Detroit, however, came WPB reports that more than 100,500,000 pounds of such iron and steel scrap had been moved out of Lower Michigan industrial plants into stockpiles during May, most of it from the Detroit area.

Metals prices were unchanged all along the line. Domestic copper was 12 cents a pound, delivered Connecticut Valley, export, 11% cents. f. a. s., New York; lead, 6.50 cents : pound, New York, and 6.35 cents, St. Louis, and zinc, 8.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis.

# Work Simplification Conference to Open

LAKE PLACID CLUB, N. Y., July -The sixth annual session of the Work Simplification Conference, given under the sponsorship of the Education Foundation of Lake Placid Club and under the immediate direction of Allan H. Mogensen, industrial consultant, will open here

Assisting Mr. Mogensen will be number of authorities from various Reported by Bureau technical school faculties and from industry. Among them will be Prof. David B. Porter, New York University; Dr. Abner Robertson, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Albert Walton, Upper | Corp. (A. A. Ballantine, trustee in Darby, Pa.; L. Clayton Hill, Birmington, Mich.; Prof. Erwin H. Schell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Whiting Williams, Cleve- the claim had been withdrawn.

# Virginia Bank Call Issued by Downing

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, July 4 .- John W. Downing, State bank commissioner, has called for reports of the condi-

the leaf will be one of the industry's

That official, J. W. Dunnington of

Farmville, Va., said more auction

warehouse space might be obtained

for storage "if the Commodity

Credit Corp. tobacco could be pooled

for storage and fair rates estab-

"By storing these tobaccos on

and provide a sufficient income to

largest problems this year.

lished. . . .

# Hog Prices Ignore **Ceilings in Climb** To New Peaks

**OPA** and Agriculture Officials Confronted With Big Problem

Associated Press Market Writer. it had been before permanent ceil- reasonable pressure to make sure ings were placed over wholesale and ment of Agriculture officials with a very delicate problem.

tonnage of foreign metal to be dis- der control. During that period manpower to get the war production prices never rose to the height at- lob done. tained before the OPA set permanent wholesale pork ceilings.

This was a period of illusion. It has ended in another rousing market advance. Beginning last week, prices began to approach the former day, June 26, they went through to \$14.70. After declining early this week, they bounded back and closed while high-grade material was in Friday at a top of \$14.90-highest in

Receipts Decrease.

statement of the bureau. On June 26 the bureau was quoted

to Government lend-lease buyers have grown consistently more annoved at the situation, which, they claim, makes it impossible for them to operate profitably. Spokesmen for such packers said Thursday in Washington that if they did not obtain relief they would fight the matter out in court. Meanwhile, representatives

ture Wickard their opposition to

# Tax Overassessments

The Internal Revenue Bureau reported that Continental Securities work, "wished he could get more." reorganization). New York, had been overassessed \$285,215 in taxes from January 1 to June 30, 1940, and that

termined and actions taken were: 1933, credited; James Talcott, Inc., that at the close of business June New York, \$26,987, refunded; Edith 30 the exchange had listed 1,469,960,-H. de Long, deceased, New York, 158 shares of stock with an aggre-\$50,919 for 1939, refunded; Com- gate market value of \$33,419,047,743 mercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd., for an average value per share of New York, \$83,253 for 1929 through \$22,73. 1937, refunded \$49,648, credited tion of all State banks and trust \$7,895 and withheld the remainder

The dates, which were fixed upon

Sales Committee, were as follows:

Georgia-Florida Belt, July 28; South

Carolina and Border Belt, August

Middle Belt, September 14; Old

Belt, October 1, and Virginia Dark-

In 1941, the Georgia auctions be-

At the same time, the organiza-

Eastern Carolina, August 25;

RICHMOND, Va., July 4.—The old belt was widened by approxi-

Topacco Association of the United mately three weeks in line with the

States was warned by its retiring wishes of tobacco companies whose

president last night that storage of ranks of buyers have been thinned

Carrington of Danville, Va., as pres- markets. The same resolution lim-

between the start of auctions on tobacco from being sold too fast.

by the war.

fired, December 7.

By WILLIAM FERRIS, CHICAGO, July 4. - The hog work, "regardless of the location of market last week was back where the employment," and to use every that men with specialized skills used retail pork-advancing to new highs the most essential of these even if almost daily, and confronting Office this meant changing jobs. of Price Administration and Depart-

the market remained fairly well un- portant step of really lining up

The advance this week was supported by smaller receipts, strong demand from Eastern shippers supolying pork to Atlantic Seaboard States, and heavy Government lend-lease pork and lard purchases.

That farmers are getting more for their hogs than the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture thought they would with ceilings on dressed pork appeared obvious from a recent

as saying that, in recent weeks, hogs have been around 50 cents higher than normally would be expected at current level of pork and lard prices. Prices for hogs are now about 25

Small Packers Hurt.

Smaller packers, who do not sell

ceilings on live animals.

Among other overassessments deto apply to deficiencies of 1938-39.

# Listed Stock Values Up Slightly in June By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 4.-The New Kate F. Merle-Smith, \$32,018 for York Stock Exchange reported today

A month earlier the average value of \$22.40 per share was based on 1,469,388,445 shares with a total market value of \$32,913,725,225. The number of issues was unchanged at

# **Commodity Price** Changes in Week

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 4 .- Commodity prices edged higher this week, hogs and cotton making the sharpest gains as the Associated Press index recommendation of the association's of 35 important staples was pushed to 98.37 per cent of the 1926 price average, compared with 97.87 a week

Eggs and butter, corn, rye and wool, and bituminous coal were higher than a week ago. Hogs in their rise touched the highest levels since July 6, 1926. Cotton futures gan on August 5 and those in the were up more than \$4 a bale. The only declines, all minor, were made by turpentine, flour, lamb and

ago and 88.69 a year ago.

Total turnover of 7,466,443 shares be attractive," to warehousemen, he schedule of five hours a day, begin- Components of the Associated ning at 9 a.m. in the Georgia zone Press index compared with the May and 10,461,813 in June, last The association elected A. B. and 9:30 a.m. in the other bright previous week and a year ago were:

week issued the first eight of its 'directives"-they are called orders by most industrial men here-they high-lighted the growing scarcity of many kinds of skilled labor and at the same time made clearer the restrictions which will be placed on labor-management relations for the duration of the war.

Business Week, widely read by industrial men, said in its current issue that the directives, specifically addressed to various Government agencies, might lead an employer to conclude that "he is not directly affected, but he would be wrongdead wrong."

It also said the new orders, designed to promote effective mobilization of manpower, are aimed straight at every employer and at 40,000,000 men between the ages of 18 and 65 who must either carry gun or help turn the wheels of war plant.

It concluded: "It's all voluntary-so far. Pressure against non-co-operators at the cutset will be no worse than unfavorable publicity.

Carries Big Stick. "But if the War Manpower Com-

mission doesn't get co-operation it is ready to coerce—even to jail sen-Reaction among plant mana-gerial men appeared still a bit confused over the orders from Washington, since they included such far-reaching changes in existing practice as direction to the United States Employment Service to place each worker in the most essential

Perhaps a reporter's notes, still without definite conclusions, may give the clearest picture of how From May 15 through June 19, thinking is running here on the im-

If the notes are random, so are most of the reactions so far among industrial people. Girdler Cites Needs.

Tom Girdler, top executive both of a major steel concern (Republic) and a major aircraft manufacturer (Consolidated) told reporters his companies and practically all industry were suffering from a shortage of "skilled, semi-skilled, almost or partly skilled labor" in nearly every category.

Discrimination Opposed. The National Association of Manufacturers reported it was continuing studies begun months ago on the utilization of colored workers to augment the manpower supply, and its president, William P. Witherow, Pittsburgh steel and machinery man, reiterated a statement made months ago to a colored organization "that we are opposed to arbitrary discrimination against employes because of race, sex or age, because of membership or non-membership in a labor organization." Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the

Manpower Commission, nearly echoed Witherow in saying that "some hoary traditions may fall" in recents higher than when the bureau made its statement. gard to race, color, age or trivial disability, in the effort to get all manpower to work on war produc-More Women Wanted. A man in wide touch with industrial plans told this reporter "an enormous hiring of women, much

seems inevitable." He said that by Christmas, or early next year, the development would begin to become apparent to the average citizen. An observer in the aircraft induslivestock producers, meeting in Chi- try, where the employment of womcago, wired to Secretary of Agricul- en is growing more rapidly than in

greater than has yet been predicted,

most plants, said: "In airplane factories women have shown that they can do practically anything men can do, and there are some jobs they do better than men. Most of the work is light, so there isn't much question of strength in-

volved.' A major war contractor reported he had several women engineers at

# **Heavy Taxes to Cut** Earnings of Rail **Equipment Firms**

**Declines Anticipated** Despite Best Sales Volume in History

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ings of most railroad equipment poses. makers will decline this year in the face of the largest sales volume in their history, according to the cur- terest payments. Salaries and wage rent survey of the railroad equip-increased from \$6,066,000,000 ment and supply industries released April to \$6,252,000,000 in May. by Standard & Poor's today.

"With taxes holding an effective ceiling over earnings, the war will Baltimore Markets not mean so much for these companies as had been expected," the | Special Dispatch to The Star.

be less severe than would appear at

use (the balance were built in railroad shops), and 2,300 for export.

ties under construction are brought into use later this year. Moreover, those companies which were hit Capital Securities hardest by the car production ruling have taken steps to acquire armament business.

"With Government work predominant and labor costs higher, profit margins will be narrow, particularly where business in normal lines has been curtailed, despite the huge increase in volume to be shown this year. In the aggregate, of course, operating income will be much larger; gains ranging from 50 to 100 per cent and more are confidently expected, with locomotive builders likely to make the best showing. "Increased income taxes will nul-

lify these gains, in most cases. Thirteen companies included in the survey reported for the first quarter of 1942 a combined income, after tax accruals, of \$10,151,000, against \$9,208,000 a year earlier, representing an improvement of 10.2 per cent. Tax allowances, however, were in general much less liberal than current proposals would appear to warrant, and these results will doubtless be revised downward when second-quarter reports are released. Long-Term Outlook Obscure.

"In spite of high taxes, railroad equipment companies will continue to enjoy better earnings than in recent years as long as the war lasts. How they fare thereafter will depend upon their ability to diversify outside of the railroad field. "Present rolling stock inventories

of the railroads are more than suffi- Dividend Meetings cient for normal traffic requirements. What is more, under the stress of wartime traffic, the railroads are leaning new lessons in

"Granted that present measures for increasing equipment utilization will to some extent, at least, be relaxed after the war, they can hardly fail to affect markets for many of the industry's products."

## Clearing House Issues Report at New York

Py the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 4.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House showed: Total surplus and undivided profits increased \$2,801.- Foreign Exchange 700. Total net demand deposits (average) increased \$165.677,000.

Time deposits (average) decreased \$1,561,000. Clearings week ended Priday, \$4,151.673,552. Clearings week ended June 26, \$3,799,516,658.

# **Further Climb** In National Income Seen

By the Associated Press. National income rose in May, on seasonal basis, to a level equivalen to \$109,000,000,000 a year, the Com merce Department said.

The wages, dividends and other income payments to individual totaling \$8.656,000,000 actually wer slightly below April, but since th decline was less than is usual at tha NEW YORK, July 4.-As a result season, the department said it con of heavy excess profits taxes, earn- stituted a gain for statistical pur

The principal decline between th two months was in dividend and in

panies as had been expected," the survey declared. "But at the same time, military demand will continue to support earnings and dividends for the duration of the war at levels well in excess of those reported in pre-war years.

"While adverse implications of the WPB's order curtailing rolling stock production cannot be denied, it is not the major factor, in the railroad equipment industry's outlook. A few companies that had not participated in the armament program to any great extent will be drastically affected, but by and large, the industry's huge backlog of military business and the final shape of tax legislation will be the important determinants of financial results.

Effect to Be Slight.

"Moreover, the effect of the order on 1942 equipment production will be less severe than would appear at first alone. Issued in April it was not supply affected, but by and large, the industry's huge backlog of military business and the final shape of tax legislation will be the important determinants of financial results.

Effect to Be Slight.

"Moreover, the effect of the order on 1942 equipment production will be less severe than would appear at first alone. Issued in April it was not military all wards of the same level as last week. Although there were a few items on hive pounts when through the present week on practically the same level as last week. Although there were a few items on which prices fluctuated on occasion, there were afew telms on the pounts were and even also the practically no net changes.

Demand was satisfactory early in the week and improved in the last sew days, and the last sew days so the present week. Although there were a few items on which prices fluctuated on occasion, there were afew items on practically no net changes.

Demand was satisfactory early in the week and improved in the last sew days. Journal was satisfactory early in the week and improved in the last sew days of the demand. It was noted. Was noted.

on 1942 equipment production will be less severe than would appear at first glance. Issued in April, it was designed to limit domestic output this year to 63,000 freight cars and 1,226 locomotives. This would compare with 79,000 freight cars and 1,047 locomotives built for domestic use in 1941.

"Locomotive builders were thus assured of larger shipments than in 1941, and a volume about as large as the railroads might have been expected to order in any case under then existing conditions. The large volume of lend-lease business already shipped or on the books of these companies will swell their total output.

"Car builders will be less fortunate, though their production may not be far under the 1941 total. Last year, contract builders delivered 63,000 freight cars for domestic use (the balance were built in rail-road shops), and 2,300 for export. Some Eggs Firmer.

road shops), and 2,300 for export. In the first five months of 1942 they already had shipped 37,300 cars of all kinds. Should they maintain their proportion of total shipments, deliveries, including export business, might reach 55,000 units, or about 85 per cent of 1941 volume.

Traffic Needs Grow.

"While this indicates a sorry comparison with the second half of 1941, when contract shops completed steers offered were on the plain order and relatively few were eligible to grade higher. while this indicates a sorry comparison with the second half of 1941, when contract shops completed nearly 40,000 cars, the calculation makes no allowance for possible orders in connection with 1943 traffic requirements. With the average length of haul steadily increasing and a still larger traffic volume in prospect, early initiation of a new building program would seem imperative.

"Makers of special car parts and accessories are in a similar position—one concern was practically forced to suspend operations early in May as a result of that part of the WPB order curbing boxcar production. However, current traffic is creating an unusually large demand for replacement parts, not only for rolling stock, but for signaling and other equipment as well.

Sales Mount, but Taxes Reduce Net.

"From the standpoint of aggregate sales volume, the loss of business lost by the entire industry as a result of the WPB's order or freight cars.

War Shipments Mount.

"Military shipments are steadily mounting," with at least several companies running well ahead of production schedules. The industry's capacity for this work will be further increased when new facilities under construction are brought into use later this year. Moreover, those companies which were hit into use later this year. Moreover, those companies which were hit into use later this year. Moreover, those companies which were hit into use later this year. Moreover, those companies which were hit into use later this year. Moreover, those companies which were hit into use later this year. Moreover, those companies which were hit into use later this year. Moreover, those companies which were hit into use later this year. Moreover, those companies which were hit into use later this year. Moreover, those companies which were hit into use later this year. Moreover, those companies which were hit into use later this year. Moreover, those companies which were hit into use later this year. Moreover, those companies which were hit into use later this year. Moreover, those co

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Mayflower Hotel com Merchants Tr & Stor pfd Merchants Tr & Stor com Mt Vernon Mtg Corp pfd	250	
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Real Estate M & G "A"	1 5%	
Raleigh Hotel Real Estate M & G "A" Real Estate M & G "B" Second National Bank xd Security Sav & Coml Bank	164	185
Union Finance Co units	26	
Union Trust Co xd Wash Properties com	64	70 51/2
Wash Sanitary Housing	110%	1414
Wash Eanitary Imp	221/2	

NEW YORK. July 4 (Special).—Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings in the coming week are Cerro de Pasco Copper Corp., Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., and Woolworth (F. W.) Co. A list of the meetings of companies definitely scheduled is reported by Fitch Investors Service as follows:

Monday, July 6. Hires (Chas. E) Co. (com.) (2:15 p.m.) Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. (com.) (12 m.) Tuesday, July 7. Ribbon Mills, Inc. (7% pfd.) a.m.) Cerro de Pasco Copper Corp. (com.) p.m.) Homestake Mining Co. (com.) (3 p.m.) Maytag Co. (\$6 1st pfd. and \$3 pfd.)

Wednesday, July 8. Woolworth (F. W.) (com.) (10 a.m.)

		THE	SUNDAY	STAR,	WASHIN	GTON, D.	C., JUI	LY 5, 1942.		FINANCIA	L.
	Week Endin	g Saturd	day, July 4, 19	142. (Some	Odd-Lot Transac	ctions and Inac	tive Stocks	Not Listed.) Net	Changes Made From	EXCHANGE Last Week's Closing Prices.	W
	High Low Div. Rat 49% 37 Abb't Lab 109 104 †Abbott La	d Sales— e Add 00 H 1.60a 1 4 b pf 4 x 20 10	Ne High Low Close Chg 4419 4419 4419 10719 -	ge. 97% 83 ★6 7% 41% C 14 11% C	Stock and Sales— Div. Rate Add 00 Hi Con C pr pf6.50 20 8' ons Cop .10e 31 4 onsol Ed 1.60 84 13	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	High Low D 4% 2% Kar 22 16 Kar 8% 7 Kay		3½ 4 + ½ 11¼ 7¾ F 18¾ 18¾ + ¾ 26¾ 23¾ 1 8¼ 8¾ + ¼ 15¼ 11½ 1	Stock and Sales— Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chge. ayonier .50e 4 8½ 8 8 - ½ tayonier pf 2 2 24 23½ 23% - ½ teading Co 1 12 13 12½ 13 +1	1
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the ays.	73% 55% Am C&Fpf 20% 16 Am Chain 1 95 69 Am Chicle 22% 14% Am Crys S	3.50e 2 5 e 3 1 fa 2 8 1.50e 4 1	674 57 574 -19 684 1694 1684 + 8 5594 85 8596 +19 492 1494 1499	140 88 †C	Cub-Am S pf 7.180 90 udahy Packing 3 90 curt P pf .75g . 250 16 urPub pr 1.10k 6 13	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	42% 37 Local 42% 31% Long 18% 15 Local 15% 11% 11% Local 15% 11% Local 15% 11% 11% Local 15% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11%	kheed A 2g _ 26 1619 w's. Inc 2 _ 23 4114 e Star Cmt 3 14 3419 se-Wiles 1 _ 4 1719 tllard .50e _ 65 1474	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Seab'd Oil 1     4     11¼     11¼     11¼       sears Roebuck 3     74     55%     52     55% +3%       servel Inc 1     12     7½     7%     7%       sharon Stl .50e     5     8     8       sharp & D.25e     6     5%     5½     5%     5%	sn
ade the ac- eek	98½ 92 †Am Crys S 9½ 8½ Am Distillir 21¼ 16¼ Am Export 24½ 16¼ Am&FP 6pt 28 18¼ Am&FP 7pt	ng Co 6 Lie 14 2 1.60k 1 2 1.70k 4 2	9 87% 87% - 1 21¼ 20¼ 20¼ - 5 00% 20% 20% - 1 4½ 24 24 - 1	25% 18 Ct 34 90 80 +C 4 17% 12% Ct 5 11% 8% Dt	urtiss-Wr 1g _ 92 6 urtiss-W(A) 2e 27 19 Cush 7pf 3.50k 110 90 utler-Ham.60e 7 12 avis Chem.60e 3 9	181 <sub>9</sub> 181 <sub>9</sub> 87 90 +41 <sub>9</sub> 17 <sub>6</sub> 125 <sub>6</sub> 125 <sub>6</sub> - 3 <sub>6</sub>	149 128 †Lou 76½ 58 Lou 35% 28¼ Mac 21½ 17½ Mac	rillard pf 7 _ 180 136 1 is & Nash 2e 16 61 ik Trucks 3g 14 28% by RH 2 8 18%	36 136 59 61 +3 554 444 5 284 284 + 1/2 34 304 18 184 + 1/4 104 5	Sharp&D pf3.50 3 59 58% 59 +1 shattuck FH.40 5 47% 43% 43% + ½ Sheaffer P 2a 20 31% 31% 31% + ½ shell Un Oil.40e x31 13 11% 127% +1 silver King 9 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ - ½	ac
27. to igh ice. up	3½ 2¼ Am Hide & 36 33½ Am Hide&I 47¼ 36¼ Am Home 2 1¼ Am Ice 31½ 25 Amer Ice page 4 23¼ Am Internal	pf 3 2 3	714 4615 4615 - 3	814 474 Do	0 00 0 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	14 5% 5% - 1/2 % 21% 21%	4% 2% Mar 6% 5 Mar 3% 2% Mar 9% 4% †Ma	nati Sugar 7 25% nd'l Bros.50e 4 51% rine Mid .18e 22 27% ark S R pr pf 590 81%	2% 2% 2% 284 112 108% 7% 8 - 14 112 108%	Simmons .50e 6 14½ 14 14¼ + ½ Simonds S .80e 2 21¾ 21 21¾ + 1¼ Skelly Oil 1.50g 1 22½ 22½ 22½ + 1¼ Sloss-Sh pf 6 10 108¾ 108¾ 108¾ - ¾	be by
on- ing but 123	4 2% Am Interns 7 5% Am Inv III 40 35½ †Am Inv pf 10¼ 6¼ Am Locomo 89½ 65 Am Loc pf	80 _ 1 2.50 20 3 tive 40	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	103% 7 Do 45% 25% Do 185% 145% Do 21 14 †I	el & Hudson 44 8 el Lack & Wn 38 3 et Edison 1e 162 16 Devoe & Rey 1 150 17 ia'd M pf 1.50 2 37	7% $7%$ $8% + 7%5%$ $3$ $3% + 5%1%$ $15%$ $15% -11%$ $17$ $17$	261/4 171/4 Mar 61/4 31/4 Mar 271/5 223/4 Mas 241/2 20 Mas		$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Smith & Cor 1e 1 11 11 11 12 12 13 13 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	sr so
ors lite up	1115 9½ Am Mac&F 5¼ 4 Am Ma & N 23¾ 16 Am Metals 119 113½ †Am Met pi 26¾ 21¾ †Am News	.40e 4 1 let_ 4 l 5 1 l6 90 11	0% $10%$ $10%$ $- %$ $4%$ $4%$ $4%$ $4%$ $8%$ $17%$ $18%$ $+ %$ $7$ $116%$ $116%$ $- %$	36 32¼ 16½ Di 36 32¼ 1E 4 22¼ 16% Do 4 13% 8 Do	istiil C-S h2 22 22 18 Dixie-V A 2.50 30 33 Dehler Die 1e 14 21 Dome M h1.80e x54 11 Douglas Air 5g 16 56	$74 \ 18 \ 1834 + 34$ $134 \ 3334 \ 3374 + 84$ $34 \ 2014 \ 2134 + 14$ $14 \ 1074 \ 11 - 34$	46½ 31 May 1% 1¼ May 18 13½ May	h'son A.625e 1 21½ y Dep Str 3 4 36½ rtag Co 3 1½ yrtag-Co pf 3 3 14 Call Co 1.40 2 10¼	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	30'n Pacific     383     12½     10¾     12½     +1¾       30'n Railway     101     14½     13¾     14½     +1¼       50'n Railway pf     93     28     25½     27½     +2½     27½     +1½       3parks Withing     10     1½     1½     1½     1½     +½       3pear & Co     3     2½     3     +¼	sa hi
ast ent er. zed to	22 12½ A P&L 5pf 26¼ 15½ AP&LS6pf 4½ 3¼ Am Radiate 12 9½ Am Roll M	2.19k 2 1 .625k 5 1 or.15e 4 .50e_ 15	514 1416 1514 + 5 758 1676 1758 + 5 434 416 416 - 1 978 986 958	124¼ 95 De 15½ 13¼ Dr 4½ 2¾ Dr 10 8 Dr	ow Chem 3 _ 11 114 resser Mfg.75e 3 13 unhill Intl _ 2 4 uplan S .40e _ x 4 9 u Pont 2.25e _ 50 114	34 112 113 -154 34 1314 1314 - 15 356 4 114 914 914 - 14	1814 14 McC 8 614 McC 3414 28 McI	Trory Strs 1 3 10% Graw Elec 2 10 18¼ Graw-H .30e. 2 7 Inty P h2.22a 30 32¾ Kess&R .50e. 36 11	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Spencer Kell 2 17 19 1849 19 + 34 Sperry Corp 2g 19 24 2344 24 + 44 Spicer Mfg 3e x 4 3244 3145 3145 - 34 Spicer M pf A3 x60 5884 5734 5734 Spicegel, Inc 27 334 234 234 4 4	to
ek. uck ør ise.	9 6% Am Seating 35½ 24 † Am Ship F 43 35½ Am Sm & R	.50e 3 Sld 2e 30 2 ef 2 30 3	5% 5% 5% 5% 8% 8% 8% 8% + 8 5% 24 25% +1% 7% 35% 37% +1%	1261/2120 Dt 1161/21111/4 †D 4 271/2 163/4 Ea	u Pont 2.25e 50 114 u Pont pf 4.50	$122\frac{1}{2}123 + 1\frac{1}{2}$ $1\frac{1}{2}15\frac{1}{2}116\frac{1}{2} + 1$ $1\frac{1}{2}21\frac{1}{2}21\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2}$	32 201/2 Mel 51/4 41/2 Men 261/4 221/4 †Me		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Spiegel pf 4.50. 90 39½ 39 39 - ½	re
ier. ind ore .00 ind	21¼ 15 Am Sug Re	20e 5 3 y 1e 16 1 50e 3 1 (2e 2 1	334 $314$ $314 - 25174$ $163$ $174$ $+ 104$ $104$ $104$ $+ 46$ $154$ $16$	176 170 tE 31% 26 Es 15 11½ Ed	ast'n Kod 6a 7 130  Eastm Ko pf 6 30 170  aton Mfg 3 6 28  disonBros1.20 1 12  Auto-L 1.25e 9 25	14 17014 17014 134 28 2814 + 14 134 1214 1214	30½ 24¼ Mes 7½ 5 Mia 16 12¼ Mid 101 88¼ †Mi	50 TO THE STATE OF	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Std Br pf 4.50     3     95     93½     95       StdG&E\$\$F\$pr pf     2     74     7     7¼     1½       Std Oil Cal.70e     46     20½     20     20½     20       Std Oil Ind 1     75     23½     22½     23½     23½       Std Oil N J 1a     124     35½     34½     35½     3½	di ir
ing	97½ 78¾ Am Sug R r 21½ 17¼ Am Sumat 134¾ 101¼ Am Tel & T 49¾ 33½ Am Tob 1.7 50¾ 34½ Am Tob (B)	T1a 1 1 el 9 77 11 5e 7 4 1.75e 42 4	916 1916 1916 - 5 414 110 11334 +3 314 4116 4314 +13 536 4216 4536 +33	13% 10% EI 32% 15 EI 35% 17% E 32% 29 EI	ec Boat .50e _ 21 10 P&L 6pf .90k	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	12 8% Miss 2% 1% Mo- 14% 12% Mol 91 66 Mor	sion Co. 85 g _ 5 10 1/4 -Rans-T pf _ 15 21/2 nawk Carp 2 2 14 1/4 nsanto Ch 2 11 77 1/4	9% 10% - 1% 33% 25% 21% 21% 4 4 34 34% 24 14% 14% + 14 57 42 75 77% + 2% 61% 51% 1	8td O Ohlo 1.50 _     6     31     29%     30%     +1%       8tarrett LS 1e _     2     24     24     24       Sterling P 3.80 _     12     54%     54     54½     + 4       Stewart W .25e _     24     6½     6½     6½     + 4	st G
ese sell	143% 120 Am Tobac r	of 6 1 13 ound 6 0.5%e 44 2 pf 5 2 11	336 1336 1336 + 48 $446 446 446 + 4$ $646 2546 2646 + 6$ $6 1154 116$	49 39% Er 4 111% 107% + H 3% 1% Er 66 40 Er	ndicott-John 3 2 45 Endicott-J pf 5 20 110 ing Pub Serv 13 1 ing Pub S pf 5 3 50 ing P S pf 5 50 2 50	164  4516  4516 + 84 $184  11034  11034 - 14$ $134  134  134 - 14$ $134  49  5014 + 154$	31% 23½ Mor 29% 16½ †Mo 8% 6¼ Mot 12¼ 9% Mot	ons pr C 4 260 106% 1 htg Wd 1.50e 94 29% or Es 3.875 250 17½ for Prod 1g 7 8% or Wheel 40e 6 11%	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Stone & W .60g . 24 412 434 436 + 36 Studebaker . 31 414 419 416 - 38 Sun Oil 1 . 6 5712 47 4712 - 119 Sun Opf A4.50 50 123 123 123 + 38 Sunshine M .25e 14 4 334 4 + 36	S S
rer ght	70¼ 41¼ Am WW1st 5% 3¾ Am Woolen 76¾ 54 Am Wool pf 57% 3½ Am Zinc 50 38% AmZinc pr	2k 5 5	$2\frac{1}{9}$ 42 42 - $\frac{1}{9}$ 374 374 + $\frac{1}{9}$ 715 54% 5715 + 38	7 714 474 Er 614 374 Er 214 115 Et 214 115 Et	rie RR .50e x23	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	63 50 †Mu 69% 49 <b>M</b> uu 55% 4% Muu	eller Br 1e 9 23 illinspf6.50k 30 56% rphy G C 4 7 54½ r'y C'rp .50g 17 4% ers (FE) 1e 2 33	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Super Oil .05g 14     11/2     13     12½     13     + %       Super Oil .05g 14     11/2     1     11/4     + ½       Superior Steel_ 7     7     10     9½     10     + ½       Suthid Pap 1.20.     2     20%     20½     20%     20%     4       Swift & Co 1.20a     28     22½     22½     22½     22¾     4	C a
dy. sed	28% 22% Anaconda 1 30 24% †Ana Wire	e135 2 50e20 2 Mile_ 1 3 Mir 4 10	5½ 24¼ 25½ +1 5¾ 25¾ 25¾ -1 0 30 30 + 5 8¾ 108¼ 108¾ + 3	26 20 Ex 3714 2716 Fa 2934 19 Fa 4 2412 20 Fe	vans Products 5 4 c-Cell-O 2.60 6 22 airbanks M 2a 5 30 ajardo Sugar 2 4 19 ed Min&S 2e 8 20	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	5% 3% Nas 24½ 16½ †Na 18 13½ Nat	co Liquidat 6 25% h-Kelv .25e 66 51% sh C&StL 25 250 191/2 Acme 1e 7 141/4 Auto Fibre 5 4	5 5 5 18½ 23½ 32 33½ 32 13¾ 14¼ + ¼ 11¾ 73%	3wift Intl 2a     21     23½     22%     23½     + ½       3ymingtonG.35e     5     4     3%     4     + ½       4 Tale't pf 2.75a     50     32½     32½     32½     32½     4     + ½       2 Eenn Corp.50e     2     8½     8½     8½     + ½       4 Fex & Pac Ry     9     10%     9½     10%     + ½	in in
ned ind ced to ind	67½ 51 Arm Ill pr 4 27 21 Armstr'g C 4 2% Artloom .15 82 79 †Artloom p	50k 2 5 .50e 22 2 e 7 7 20 8	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	18% 11% Fe 4 41% 29% Fi 5 16% 13% Fi 98 87% Fi	ed Mot Tr. 20e. 4 3 ederat DS 1.40. 4 13 dPhF In 1.60a x21 36 restone Tr. 75e x14 16 restone Tpr 6. 2 98	14 13 1342 + 44 56 35 36 1576 16 + %	816 616 Nat 16 13 Nat 512 334 Nat 1614 11 Nat	Aviat .125e 2 6% Bisc 1.10e 76 14% Can .25g 1 4% Cash Reg 1 x14 15% 1 Cyl Gas .80 6 7%	6% 6% - ¼ 39¼ 30 14 14 - % 32 4¼ 4¼ + ¼ 5¼ 28 15¼ 15¼ - ¼ 6% 5	Texas Co 2 50 35¼ 33¾ 34½ +1  Tex Gulf P .10e 17 2½ 2¼ 2½ + %  Tex Gulf Sul 2 _ 28 30¾ 29% 29% - ½  Tex Pac C&O .40 5 5½ 5½ 5½  Tex Pac LT .10g 5 5 4½ 5 + ½	p in V
ith ral. and her	39 27½ AT&SF 3.56 70 60½ Atch T&S F 26 19¾ Atl Coast L	pf 5 10 9 0e315 3 pf 5 13 6 1g70 2	614 9614 9614 + 1 85% 3314 385% + 27 45% 6114 645% + 41 33% 2116 2314 + 2	4 11% 9% FI 6 20 15 FI 5 5% 3 Fo 36% 30 FF	rst N S 2.50 3 33 intkote .40e 10 10 orence Stov 1e 3 18 ollansbee 6 3 'ollansbee pf 5 130 31	76 1016 1076 + 38 1716 18 16 314 316 + 36	1474 1234 Nat 514 454 Nat 2274 1734 Nat 434 334 Nat	Dairy .80 35 1444 Dept Str 1 444 Distillers 2 19 2248 Gyps .40s 17 444	13% 14¼ + ¼ 3 23% 4% 4¾ 4% 3¼ 4% 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 14% 4¼ 4¼ 10% 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 10% 6% 5¼ 5¼ 10% 6% 6% 5¼ 5¼ 10% 6% 6% 6% 5¼ 5¼ 10% 6% 6% 6% 5¼ 5¼ 10% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6%	The Fair 4 2% 2% 2½ + % Thermoid .10e 2 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%	id id
to ers ght	45% 33 AG&WIpf 2 23% 14% Atl Refin'n 109% 100 Atl Refin pf 7 6% Atlas Corp	.50e. 4 3 .40e. 33 1 .4. x 5 10 .25e. 10	7 16% 17 + 5 1 100% 100% + 3 6% 6% 6%	12% 9% Fo 134% 114 †F 17 16 †F 10% 5 Fr	od Mach 1 40 6 29 ster Wheeler 6 10 coster Wpf 7 20 124 coster W pf 1½ 220 16 ancisco Sug 9 5	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	146 129 †Na 17% 13% Nat 35 29% Nat 3% 1% Nat	Lead .50 16 13½ t Lead pf B6 120 133 1 l Malle .50e	13% 13% 13% 7 % 10% 8 31% 13% 14% - 16 33 33 1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Tide Wat O .60a 9 8¼ 8 8¼ 4 ¼  Fimken-DetA 2e 7 26 25¼ 25¼ 4 ¼  Fimk Roll B 1e 13 38½ 37% 38½ 4 ¼  Fransamer .50 12 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4 ¼  Transcontl&WA 5 9 8¾ 9 - ¼	Si Si
ond his ion a ers	50% 46% Atlas Corp 116 111 †Atlas Pow 22 15% †Austin N p 4% 2% Aviation .10 14% 9% Baldwin Lo	pf 5_ 20 11 f A 30 1 de 50	4½ 114½ 114½ +1½ 8 18 18 2½ 2¾ 2¾	4 38% 27 Fr 2 2% 1½ Gr 21 16 +C 3% 2½ Gr	reeport Sul 2 3 31 air (Rbt) .25g_ 31 1 Famewell 2e_ 130 18	14 3134 3134 +135 54 135 135 14 1834 1835 +1 56 235 235 -34	6 4 Nat 63 45% Nat 16% 9% Nat 3% 25% Nat	Steel 3     3     47½       Supply     9     4½       S5½ pf2.75k     3     50       Sup \$2 pf     1     10%       Tea Co     4     3	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Transue & W 1e 2 11¼ 11 11¼ + ½  Tri-Contl pf 6 70 57% 56½ 57%  Truax-Tr .57e 7 5¾ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½  Oth Cen-F .25e 12 9¾ 9⅓ 9¾  Oth C-Fpf 1.50 3 22% 22½ 22% + ⅓	so n
old ows ed-	41% 25% Balto & Oh 71/2 41/2 Balto & Oh 61/2 4 Bangor & A 31% 22 †Bangor & 101/4 65% Barber Asp	io 56 io pf. 40 r't'k. 7 A pf. 90 2	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	4 5¼ 3% Ge 46% 35¼ Ge 4 4½ 3% Ge 119 106 fC	en Am Inv.25g 2 4 en Am Tran 1e 7 36 en Baking .20e 13 4 Gen Bak pf 8 20 115	35% 35½ + ¼ 35% 35½ + ¼ 14 4 4½ + ½ 115 115	7½ 5¾ Neh 14½ 11 Neis 75 70½ †Ne	isner pf 4.75 60 73	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Twin City R T _ 2 2½ 2 2½ - ½ Tw City R T pf 90 34½ 33 34½ + 1½ Twin Coach.75g. 4 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ + ½ Jinderw-Ell-F 1e 14 37 35% 37 +1	sh a st cl
the lew of	11½ 8% Barnsdall . 18½ 12½ Bath Iron V 21½ 15½ Bayuk Cgr . 24½ 20 Beatrice C	80 18 V 1e 8 1 75e 2 1 1a 1 2	9% $8%$ $9%$ $+ 3$ $4%$ $12%$ $13%$ $+ 5$ $9$ $19$ $19$ $4$ $24$ $24$ $+1%$	4 90¼ 72 G 28% 21½ Ge 40½ 23% Ge 5 102 61 fC	en Cable 4 2 Cable pf 350k. 2 76 en Elec 1.05e 149 26 en Foods .90e 39 31 Gen G&E cv pf 10 75	75 76 +11/4 251/4 265/4 +11/4 291/4 30 - 7/4 75 75 +3	301/2 221/4 New 111/4 71/4 New 251/4 175/4 New 1091/2 981/4 New	mont M .75e 9 25 portInd.20e. 13 8¼ pt N Ship 1e 12 18½ pt N S pf 5 2 99	24 24% + % 9¼ 7% 58 17% 18½ + ½ 112% 108 100½	Un Bas & P.50e x38 84 84 856 + 34 87 25e 51 6674 6476 6672 + 176 210 E M of 5 30 112 112 112 112 110 E M of 4.50 100 10444 10444 10444 + 74 Union Oil Cal 1 12 11 1036 11 + 34	ci S th
ely	110% 64 Beech-Nut 1 16% 9% Bell Aircraf 39% 28% Bendix Avis 14 9% Benef Loan 52 46% Benefi L pf	t 2g _ 3 1 t 2e . 33 3 .77e. 2 1	0	4 13114122 to 3814 30 Ge 4 126 122 Ge	en Mills 4 4 79  Gen Mills pf 5 20 127  en Motors 1e 170 38  en Motor pf 5 4 125  en Precis'n.50e 2 12	4 127 % 127 % - % 36 % 38 + 1 % 4 125 125 + %	10 65% NY 17% 11½ NY 51 36 NY 15% 10% NY	Central817 9 Chi & St L 9 1234 Chi & St L pf 41 3946 C Omnib 2 2 1234	7% 9 +1% 77% 63% 11% 12% +1% 81% 74% 37 39½ +1% 30 22½ 12% 12% - ¼ 36% 23%	Union Pacific 6 _ 25 70 68 68% + 1% Union Pac pf 4 3 77% 77% 77% + 13% Un Tank C .90e _ 2 22% 22% 22% Unit Aircraft 1e . 46 25% 24% 25 - 1% Unit A'craft pf5 9 95% 95 95% 4 1%	ti ci
nbs 25. nbs ces ere ble	24¼ 17% Best & Co 1 66¼ 49½ Beth Steel : 112 105 Beth Stl pf 24 18¾ Bigelow-Sai 7¾ 5½ Blaw-Knox	Be 71 5 7 12 10 nf 1e. 5 2	21/4 50% 521/4 +13 5% 105 105% 28/4 221/2 221/2 - 5	5% 4 Ge 12% 10½ Ge 107½ 101 †C 4 28½ 23 Ge	en Print'g Ink. 10 4 en Ry Sig .50e. 4 11 Gen Ry Sig pf6 10 105 en Real&Ut pf. 3 26 en Refrac .60e. 12 15	14 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	15% 12% NY 2% % NY 30% 19 NY 192 143 Nor	Dock 2 434 Dock pf 1 1 13 N H&H pf r 11 114 Shipb 1 50e 9 2134 folk&Wn 10 2 156 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Utd Air Lines 30 11½ 10¾ 11¼ - ⅓ Init Biscuit.50e. 8 13½ 13 13 Init Corp pf 3k 32 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ + ¼ United Drug 28 5% 5¼ 5% + ⅓	ju in de
y's ent cal	211/8 131/8 Boeing Airp 313/4 25 Bohn Alumi 951/2 72 †Bohn Ami A 403/4 303/4 †Boh A B 2. 171/4 131/8 Bohd Strs 1	11e_ 64 1 12 10 2 4a_ 10 7 50a_170 3	6% 15% 16¼ + 5 9 28% 29 + 3 9¼ 79% 79% 5 34½ 35 + 3	10 8¼ Ge 2 79½ 55¼ tG 20 13½ Ge 4 16½ 11 Ge	en Shoe .50e 3 9 sen Stl C pf 3k 360 57 en Teleph 1.60 2 14 en Time .50e 3 12 en Tire .50e 3 10	$14_{9}$ $94_{8}$ $94_{9}$ $+ 4_{9}$ $14_{9}$ $554_{9}$ $574_{9}$ $- 4_{9}$ $14_{8}$ $133_{8}$ $144_{8}$ $+ 4_{8}$ $14_{9}$ $124_{8}$ $124_{9}$ $+ 134_{9}$	14 9% No 4 10% 6½ No 4 52% 39 No 4	rf & W pf 4 10 1094 1 Am Avia 2g 11 10% Amer Co .68f 48 7% Am 6% pf 3 2 45 5%4% pf 2.875 3 45	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Ut Dy pf 3.50k. 70 40½ 40 40 +1½ Jtd Elec Coal 2 4% 4% 4% Jnit E&Fy 1.25e 2 27 26% 26% + ½ Jnited Fruit 4 15 53% 52% 53% Jnit Gas Im.25e 123 3% 3½ 3½ + ½	aı
220 180 ds. 55a 65: to	20% 18% Borden 60e 24 19% Borg-Warn 9% 7% Bridgeport 19% 15% Briggs Mfg	53 2 .80e. 76 2 Br 1. 7 2 18 1	0 19½ 19% - ½ 3¼ 21% 23 7% 7% 7½ 8½ 17% 18¼	4 3 Gi 52 40% G 5% 4 Gi 15 12½ Gi	illette .15e 10 3 illette SRpf 5 x 4 52 imbel Bros 7 4 idden .80e 6 14	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	111/4 8 Nor 38 311/2 tNo 21/4 1 Nor	thern Pac 122 5% thw Airlines 5 9% rthw Tel 3 10 32½ walk Tire 1 1% rw pf 3.50 10 27	9 9 - % 151% 11% 1 3216 3216 316 316 216 138 136 87 7716	Jtd Gas I pf 5 -     4     98½     98     98½ + ½       Jnit Mf&M 1a     15     14     13½     14     + ½       J S & For Secur     5     3     2½     3       US& For S pf 6     50     81     81     81     + 3½       US Distribu pf 1270     33½     29%     30     -2	re
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ked	7% 6 Budd Whee 23 16% Bullard 2 26 19% Bullova Wat 19% 14% Burl'ton M	1.50e x16 3 1 ch 2 1 2 1.40 4 1	7 16% 17 + 3 3% 23% 23% + 3 6% 16% 16%	4 68 58 10 5½ 4½ G1 7¼ 6 G 8¼ 6 G1	otham Silk H 16 2  Gotham pf 7 50 68  ranby Con.60a 2 4  rand Union 3 7  raniteCity.35g 3 6	68 68 +21/2 84 48/4 48/4 + 1/4 84 71/4 71/4 - 1/4 84 61/2 68/4 + 1/4	13½ 11½ Otis 6¼ 4¾ Otis 61 51 Otis 54 43¼ Owe	Elevat .40e 14 13¼ s Steel 23 5¾ s S 1st 5.50k 4 53¼ ens-Ill Gl 2 30 49½	12% 13% - ¼ 26¼ 22 1 5½ 5½ 5 53 53 - ¼ 18% 13% 1 47 48¼ + ¾ 81 54	JS Pipe & Fy 2 4 26¼ 26 26 + ½  JS Plywood1.20 2 21½ 21½ 21½ 21½ + ½  JS Rubber 33 17½ 16¾ 17¾ +1  JS Rub 1st pf 12 81 74¾ 81 +6¾  JS Smelt&R 3e 5 45¼ 44½ 4¼ 4¼ 4½ + ½	cu
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# **War Control Places Merchant Marine On Strong Footing**

Improved Competitive Status Is Foreseen After Conflict

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, July 4 .- The necessary Government control of our merchant ships during the critical war period through which we are now passing, rather than resulting in serious dislocation of our shipping interests, embodies many favorable features which should ultimately accord American merchant marine a strong competitive status in future world trade, Fitch Inves-

tors Service reported today. "Most vessels have been withdrawn from regular services and are currently under charter to the United States Government under some form of compensation and while the investment return is small, it provides the basis of an even income, with a good portion

accruing directly to earnings. "Moreover, it is understood that negotiations are proceeding with reference to a basis of compensation for the various other services being rendered to the Government by the steamship companies and upon satisfactory determination of the rates to be paid for such operating services, the various units should be able to satisfactorily absorb the essential operating expenses. Hence, the outlook for a satisfactory earnings return is highly possible.

Title, Supervision Retained.

"Under the control plan now in operation, operators are permitted to retain a good measure of their normal functions because title to such fleets, in a good many cases, remains undisturbed and supervision of such vessels is permitted by the actual operators who act as direct agents of the Government.

"During the war interim, in addition to holding title and acting in a supervisory capacity, owners will, as mentioned above, derive a stable form of income from the Government in the form of charter rates or management fees, for the operation of all vessels which come under the direction of the War Shipping Administration.

"The management fee relates to the new vessels being constructed under guidance of the Maritime Commission and as new vessels are alloted, so this form of income will

Charter Rates Revised.

"Existing charter rates were raised in May of this year and time charter contracts on this new basis should provide a fairly satisfactory form of income during the emergency period. While such revenue stands to run sharply lower than the average results attained during 1941, which witnessed intense activity for American shipping, it does not necessarily follow that profits will suffer to the same extent.

"The greater part of charter and management fees should be transferred directly to earnings, with a special form of compensation absorbing the usual overhead in connection with the many other miscellaneous services rendered.

"During 1941 the demand for shipping space was unusually heavy and operating costs mounted substantially with the result that charter rates showed steady increases until the passage of the Ship Warrants Act in the middle of that year. "This act provided the Maritime

Commission with the means of setting maximum charges and both cargo vessel and tanker charter rates were adjusted. Such rates experienced a further material adjustment on January 20, 1942, moving down to the scale of \$3.25 per deadweight ton from a rate of \$4.50, with variations for different weights and speeds.

Freight Rates Changed.

"Moreover, so that freight rates might conform with the charter revisions, ocean freight schedules were adjusted to the level existing as of September 1, 1940, with provision for the addition of surcharges where required to cover increased operating expenses.

"The new charter rates, which became effective in May of the current year, are the result of negotiations by the operators for some needed forward adjustment, and as previously mentioned, negotiations are now in progress for a satisfactory rate to cover the many other services being rendered by the steamship companies."

# **New Products Expected** To Fill Store Shelves

CHICAGO, July 4 (Special) .-There will be no gaping empty spaces in the Nation's retail stores this fall because of consumer goods shortage is the consensus of manufacturers and distributors in the Merchandise Mart, where opens July 6 the International Homefurnishings Market.

It was pointed out that while several lines, high in critical material content, are now discontinued, buyers will find many items in this category still available. Besides, they will see for the first time scores of new replacement items, fresh from the research laboratories of manufacturers, with the promise of more revolutionary things to come.

Sensing this summer show will be the first to mark a definite changeover from "business as usual" to a tight war economy, compelling their making business projections further into the future than ever before. buyers will be amid question askers and note makers as well as order givers.

Threatening transportation trouble and delivery uncertainties will, it is thought, spur volume sales to a higher level in relation to attendance than at the comparable market a year ago, according to Percy Wilson, managing director of the build-

WE OFFER FOR SALE First Mortgage Denominations of \$500 and Up Secured on New Detached Brick Residences Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc. Established Nearly 40 Years
Southern Building NA. 0271

# Flame Is Harnessed For Vital Jobs in **Arms Plants**

New Welding Process Helps to Speed Up Tank Production

By DAVID J. WILKIE,

DETROIT, July 4.—There is more of fact than figure of speech in the statement that Vulcan has joined forces with Mars in the factories of the one-time automobile industry speeding the production of the implements of war.

The mythological god of fire and of the arts of forging and smelting is surpassing in the arms factories anything the ancient Romans ever attributed to him.

In one part of a huge new armament factory flame has been harnessed in multiple jets to cut out of thick steel on a mass basis the giant gears needed to move great mobile

A few feet away the same type of tips of these gears. The operations are almost wholly automatic. Big Sections Welded.

But in another section of the factory Vulcan's flame, controlled by By the Associated Press. operation, replacing cold riveting, mark time this week, most mills provement was noted in movement large sections of armor plate. This tiles markets did little more than to present engineering thought. greatly enhances its useful life and sortment of constructions for third its defensive capacity.

Many of the parts fashioned by to find offerings. the controlled flame have been made one of the greatest of modern ad- market vances in the metal-working indus-

At the same time most of the engineers agree that the flame projected under pressure from tapered Cotton Prices Boosted nozzles is a practically indispensable art of the war effort.
In one plant building Army tanks, By War News and part of the war effort.

a new method of welding has been devised. Important in this method are great fixtures with cradle-like Federal Moves framework that can be revolved and tilted in any direction. They were conceived so that all welding operations could be performed on the massive sections in the essential down-hand position

Designed on Ground. The fixtures were designed and

built within the company's own factories, as were many of the other large pieces of tooling equipment. practical use in the post-war period. regarding farm legislation. Here again the flame cutters probainto new peacetime vehicles. The industry's forging and smelt-

they did prior to the war. The tempo is faster, because all production fabrics this year, compared with the schedules have been stepped up. The record-breaking 10.500,000,000 last forgings and castings supplied by the year, was another factor. industry itself are rolling out in numbers greater than any of the final assembly chiefs expected to require for many months. This is particularly true in the

aluminum forging divisions of several of the more thoroughly integrated factories. In these divisions the output is mainly for the aircraft engine and airframe subassemblies production of the former car in-There is scarcely a major factory

is not ahead of its production schedule. The exceptions are mainly in Established in Brazil factories that have just begun their war weapon jobs. All others, their directing execu-

months up on tank, airplane, aircraft engine, guns, shells, military vehicle and other implement sched-

# Winnipeg Grain Prices

WINNIPEG, July 4.-A small ex-

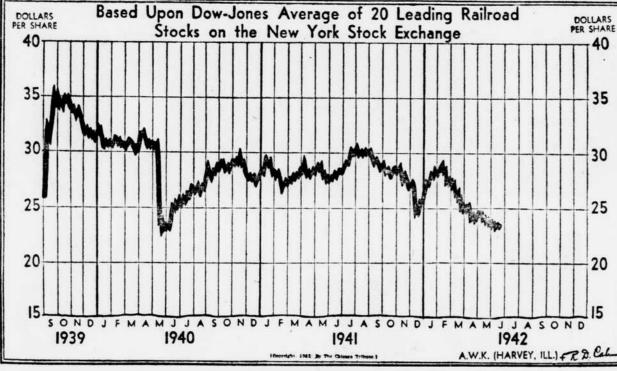
port sale of Canadian wheat believed to be to the United Kingdom and estimated at around 250,000 bushels featured business on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. July wheat future closed 1/8 higher at 801/2 cents a bushel and October unchanged at 90 cents. Odd lots of the top grades of

wheat were taken by shippers in the cash grain market. Total sales in coarse grains were insignificant with only one or two trades made in October oats and

rye. Prices remained unchanged. Grain inspections at Winnipeg yesterday totalled 662 cars compared to 851 for the same day last year. Country deliveries were 427,-000 bushels yesterday compared to 680,000 a year ago.

.80% .80½ .80% .80% .80% .80% .80% .90a

# Closing Prices of 20 Railroad Stocks Based Upon Dow-Jones Average of 20 Leading Railroad Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange



# flame jets through running water to heat, treat and harden the sprocket Cotton Textile Mills Reserve Output for Federal Orders

expert workmen, is welding together NEW YORK, July 4.-Cotton tex- kets, and in civilian lines an imnot only speeds up production of apparently reserving their output of women's wear. Men's wear lines the complete vehicle, but, according for expected Government orders. | were quiet pending a price order Civilian demand for a wide asand fourth quarter delivery failed

Observers cited uncertainty over in some factories through the cen- possible labor and material cost trifugal easting process, hailed as changes as a limiting factor in the

Wool traders talked of an antici- the holiday approached

pated Government order for blanexpected Monday, which some predicted would permit higher prices Manufacturers reported a mixed

consumer reaction to blended wool Rayon textiles activity lagged as

The crew, working from midnight

Lower Living Costs

Seen in New England

OPA administrator, announced.

the effect of the general maximum

that "at last the upward movement

Crosley Asks Dealers

in their organizations who can be

To Supply Workers

Special Dispatch to The Star.

the period of study.'

# Steel Crew Sets Record in Real Celebration CHICAGO. July 4.—Carnegie-Illi-

New York Futures Up \$4.30 to \$4.60 a Bale in Week

NEW YORK, July 4.-Cotton futures prices rose steeply this week They are, of course, among the many as traders followed the war news machine tools that will have no and developments in Washington

Some sources felt that the warbly will come into use to reduce fare in Egypt with its implications these industrial Goliaths to scrap of a prolonged struggle, might mean for conversion into material to go an increasing demand for cotton goods, and boosted bids. A War Production Board an-

noucement of a planned output of 12,000,000,000 linear yards of cotton

shortened week \$4.30 to \$4.60 a bale higher, including the gains of 40 to 70 cents a bale registered last Saturday.

Trade and mill buying overcame liquidation that followed President Roosevelt's intervention in the farm bill deadlock in support of the move to authorize sale of surplus commodities below parity.

# participating in the automotive industry's war production effort that U. S. Purchase Commission

Ambassador Jefferson Caffery said activities of the company. Brazil to take charge of the pur- tributors to have all technical men sold to housewives by grocers. chase and export of all strategic materials from Brazil.

the duties here of the Metals Reserve Co., Defense Supplies Corp., Commodity Credit Corp., Rubber Reserve Co. and other United States procurement agencies.

Ambassador Caffery explained creation of the purchasing commission was made necessary by the heavy increase in Brazilian production and shipment of materials vital to the war effort. The commission, it was explained,

was established by agreement between the two governments, "and in anticipation of new agreements between the two governments."

# **Gain Forecast** In Municipal Financing

NEW YORK, July 4.-New bonds 47% 47% and other municipal obligations 6434b 6434b scheduled for sale next week aggregate \$6,268,892, compared with \$5,584,455 this week, the Daily Bond Buyer reported today. The offerings will be made by 19 municipal-Two Ohio cities-Toledo and

Cleveland-will make the largest offerings. On Tuesday Toledo will market \$1,279,500 refunding bonds and on Wednesday Cleveland will sell \$2,800,000 refunding obligations. Others on the schedule include

the City of Indianapolis with \$990,-000 in warrants on Tuesday, West-The road to victory is paved with erly, R. I., with a \$200,000 loan and War bonds-not just good inten- Detroit with \$344,000 street railway revenue notes

# MORTGAGE LOANS

HOUSES **APARTMENTS** BUSINESS PROPERTIES

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New York Life Insurance Company

1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

# **Candy Bar Production Expected to Halt** By Next Easter

Prediction Is Based On Sharp Decline in Cocoa Imports

NEW YORK, July 4 .- The choco-

ciation of Manufacturers of Confec-

nois Steel Corporation said today will begin to get tight," he added, that a 75-man crew manning a plate | "and by Easter of next year producmill in its Gary, Ind., plant had tion virtually may halt-unless imreally celebrated Independence Day. ports of cocoa are increased."

mill record in Navy and maritime the Cocoa & Chocolate Industry plate during the eight-hour shift Advisory Committee to War Proand challenged succeeding shifts to duction Board officials that some be forced out of business because of a supplies shortage.

BOSTON, July 4.—For the first South America, Mexico and the Large Scrap Supply time since the European War be- West Indies. gan the cost of living in this area Shipping problems created by Found in Michigan Kenneth Backman, New England the bean to such an extent that the By the Associated Press. industry has eaten heavily into its

Processors are limited to 60 per tures, contracts finished the holidaycovered 21 New England cities for officials have estimated the indus- than 100,500,000 pounds of iron and the period from May 15 to June 2. | try could expect to receive in the Backman said the survey showed rest of 1942 only about 20 per cent Michigan industrial plants into the of imports received in the like 1941 war production stock pile during the in living costs has been halted and period.

that prices actually declined during CINCINNATI, July 4.—The Cros-

clude unestimable stocks contained ley Corp. is reaching out into its in private warehouses and does not Nation-wide distributor organiza- allow for imports. The WPB estimated on April 1

tion for men who may be spared to RIO DE JANEIRO, July 4.-An come here to devote their energies that there were about 452,000,000 tives says, are from weeks to many announcement by United States to rapidly expanding war production pounds of cocoa in the United States -almost a year's supply. About one-fourth of that amount is used J. H. Rasmussen, manager of today a United States purchasing Crosley's appliance division, has in chocolate candy manufacture and commission had been established in made an appeal to all Crosley dis- the rest by bakers, in beverages and

spared temporarily, and who can qualify for jobs with Crosley as the Axis. Help him pay it by hav-The commission will start func- draftsmen, expediters, production ing an account with him and contioning immediately and will assume men, engineers and inspectors, to vert 10 per cent of your income to submit applications for such work. War bonds.

By HUDSON PHILLIPS. Associated Press Business Writer.

chocolate bars available until the end of 1942," an official of the Asso-

chiefly from the African Gold Coast,

Based on a survey to determine warehouse stocks.

about 100,000,000 pounds of cocoa, are required annually to make candy bars and similar products. In June approximately 700,000 bags Michigan industrial plants produced were stored in licensed warehouses, during May 8.656,554 pounds of noncompared with 1,400,619 in June,

Uncle Sam has an account with

late candy bar-an American institution comparable to the hot dog -may be as difficult to obtain as a rubber tire after this year. "There probably will be plenty of

tionery & Chocolate said. "Early in 1943, however, supplies

His prediction drew substantiato 8 a.m., turned out an all-time tion from a report of members of

processors of cocoa beans soon might Difficulties in the industry are traceable to the cocoa bean, essen-

tial raw product necessary for the

manufacture of chocolate, imported

The 700,000-bag figure does not in-

# Wholesale Business Limited to Fill-in Orders for Week

Most of Sales Made To Medium-Sized **And Small Stores** 

NEW YORK, July 4.-Conservatism continued to rule in wholesale markets during the last week, and incoming orders were chiefly for filling in stocks, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today. "Mail requests were fairly numer-

ous but buyer arrivals were below last year and markets awaited the influx expected after the holiday. "Stores already sending in buyer representatives had apparently given directions to hold off on major commitments as long as possible. Interest in anticipating needs far ahead was relatively limited.

"In contrast to the strenuous stock building efforts of a few months ago most buyers appeared willing to con fine covering to minimum requirements and take their chances on delivery of fill-in orders placed later Most Orders Small.

"Although below the record-breaking levels of last year, sales still compared favorably with the more normal purchasing of 1940. Volume was reported relatively higher in number of transactions than in dollars, as individual orders were generally small. The major part of the business placed came from small and medium-sized stores. "Announcements of the shortening or elimination of trade shows

phasis on wartime travel conserva-"Shoe and leather groups voted to cancel spring shows scheduled for later this year. Cancellation of the housewares and china and July glassware events was made at the request of ODT. Furniture markets at the request of WPB were limited to one a year. The Chicago Drapery Show, opening July 6, announced that it would be held for one weel

events marked the increasing em-

on ceiling prices. "Distributors of floor coverings received some reinstatements of commitments previously conceled but reported ordering generally dull pending next week's market.

DETROIT, July 4.—The War Production Board's Bureau of Industrial Conservation reported that more steel scrap were moved out of lower month of May. Upward of 80,000,000 Almost 900,000 bags of beans, or pounds of the total were recovered in the Detroit area. In addition to the collection of

iron and steel scrap, the bureau said, ferrous scrap metals and 404,556 pounds of scrap rubber.

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in denominations of \$500 and upwards; Improved N.W. properties; not over 60% of ap-Since 1900 "Never a Loss to an Investor"

MOORE & HILL CO.



There's more behind the headlines than meets the eye.

Hats, for instance. These hats belong to reporters attending the President's press conference each Tuesday and Friday at the White Nowhere else in the world

would a heap of hats be such a symbol. For nowhere else in the world is the news of a nation's capital covered as it is in Washington. And it is in Washington that The Associated Press has the world's largest local news and photo staff lines! for full AP and Wide World coverage read

under a single directing head. This is the staff that serves your newspaper and 1,400 other AP members. AP alone provides full coverage of state and federal activities throughout the country. And AP, together with its great associate service, Wide World, has . a corps of experts assigned exclusively to the interpretation of

You can depend on the men who wear the hats behind the head-

Washington news. Look for their

bylines daily.

The Evening Star—The Sunday Star A member of The Associated Press Call National 5000 for Regular Delivery

PAY RAISE GOES FOR BONDS-Sergt. Hugh F. Ferguson of the Marine Recruiting Service is one of hundreds of American servicemen who have elected to put the money they received in pay increases, under recent legislation, into War bonds. Here he is signing application for payroll allotment handed him by Miss Virginia Burch of the United States Information Center.

# Washington Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1942, UP TG AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, JULY 3.

		BUNDS.						rield t
Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.		0	pen.			Last. m	
\$6,000	Ana & Pot, Riv R R Guar	5s 1949	11	1314	11314	1121/2	1121/2	2.90
4,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R Med :	3%s 1951	10	614	061/4	10614	1061/4	2.85
121.000	Capital Traction 1st 5s 19	47	10	03 :	1051/2	103	105	3.85
5,000	City & Suburban Ry Mod :	3% 1951.	10	614	1061/4	10614	1061/4	2.80
8,000	Georgetown Gas Light 1st	5s 1961	19	20	120	11834	118%	3.55
2,000	Pot El Pow 1st 334s 1966		10	)8	108	108	108	2.85
45.500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 19	60	13	251/2	1271/2	124	12734	3.05
16,500	Wash Ry & El Cons 4s 19	51	1	09	109	107	107	3.10
		STOCKS	s.					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.		Div. rate.				1.00	
2.814 Ca	pital Transit	\$100 p	\$1.25	17	23%	17	20	6.35
19	N & W Steamboat	100	14.00	761/2	93	761/2	93	4.31

1	glassware events was made at the	STOCKS.								
	request of ODT. Furniture markets	PUBLIC UTILITIES. Par value.	Div.				1.0			
1	at the request of WPB were limited	2.814 Capital Transit\$100	p\$1.25	17	23%	17	20	6.35		
1	to one a year. The Chicago Drapery	19 N & W Steamboat 100	†4.00	761/2	93	761/2	93	4.31		
ĺ	Show, opening July 6, announced	206 Pot El Pow pfd 100	6.00	1141/2	116	114	115	5.21		
ı	that it would be held for one week	123 Pot El Pow pfd 100	5.50	112	1141/2	112	114 1/2	4.80		
ĺ	only instead of the usual two.	2.721 Wash Gas Light comNone	1.50	151/2	1912	14	1458	10.50		
I	Little Change Seen.	623 Wash Gas Light pfd None	4.50	104	104	90	93	4.83		
1	"Reports from individual lines re-	25 Wash Gas Light pfd None	5.00	10114	10114	1011/4	1011/4	4.93		
l	vealed little significant change in	1 Wash Ry & El com 100	g40.00	600	600	600	600	6.66		
	buying trends. Some dry goods dealers noted a moderate broadening	230 Wash Ry & Elec pfd 100	5.00	115	1151/2	109	109	4.58		
ì	of sales.	BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIE	ES.							
l	"Apparel makers were actively	4 Capital 100	16.00	176	176	176	176	3.40		
ı	booking orders on coats and suits,	1 Liberty 100	16.00	170%	1701/2	1701/2	1701/2	3.51		
ĺ	but reported purchasing still under	96 Riggs common 100	e10.00	260	283	260	282	3.53		
ł	expectations.	3 Riggs preferred 100	5.00	1011/2	1011/2	1011/2	1011/2	4.92		
ł	"In fur lines and men's clothing,	145 Washington 100	6.00	104	104	102	102	5.88		
١	sales ran below normal, as buyers	196 Amer Sec & Trust 100	€8.00	210	210	181	181	4.41		
	and sellers awaited official ruling	10 Nat Sav & Trust 100	14.00	205	205	100	200	2.00		
	on coiling prices	0.00 000 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0				000	000			

140 Washington	200	9.00	711.	+ 17.4	1114	1.04	49.00
196 Amer Sec & Trust	100	€8.00	210	210	181	181	4.4
0 Nat Sav & Trust	100	14.00	205	205	100	200	2.0
27 Wash Loan & Trust	100	e8.00	212	212	206	206	3.8
FIRE INSURANCE.							
30 Firemen's	20	1.40	31	31	31	31	4.5
5 National Union	10	0.75	14	# 14	14	14	5.3
TITLE INSURANCE.							
220 Columbia	Б	k0.30	15	16	15	15	2.0
MISCELLANEOUS.							
10 Carpel Corp	vone	2.00	20	20	20	20	10.0

55 Woodward & Lothrop com\_\_\_ 10 p2.30 43 30 43 7.00 119 123 119 120 † Plus extras. e 2% extra. g \$5 extra. k 20c extra. p Paid in 1941.

910 Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd \_\_ 10 10.50 714 712 738

50

1.525 Mergenthaler Linotype \_\_\_\_None p4.00 28 341/4 28 321/2 12.30

3.50 40

†4.00 70

3.00 51% 51% 50

0.40 4% 4% 4% 4% 8.88

1.60 21% 21% 18% 18% 9.19

30 Garfinckel preferred \_\_\_\_ 25

71 Lanston Monotype \_\_\_\_\_ 100

1.040 Nat Mtg & Inv pfd \_\_\_\_ 7

105 Term Ref & Whang Corp \_\_\_ 50

20 Lincoln Svc Pr pfd

835 Peoples Drug Str. com

28 Security Storage

# Southern Maryland Tobacco Bids Drop 2 to 8 Cents in Month Companiès Claim Rise

In Manufacturing Costs And Impending Taxation By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., July 4.-The market price of tobacco

cents per pound in the last month. a survey of tobacco warehouses here disclosed yesterday. The principal reason, according to warehouse officials, is that tobacco companies are bidding lower for practically all grades of tobacco because of increased cigarette manufacturing costs, while the ceiling price on cigarettes has not

grown by farmers in Southern Mary-

land has decreased as much as 8

been raised Frank M. Hall of the Hall Bros. and Summers Tobacco Warehouse, said he had been told by tobacco company representatives they would be forced to continue bidding low to absorb the anticipated increased cigarette taxation.

Declines at Other Places.

Mr. Hall said bids on intermediate grades of tobacco in his warehouse had dropped from 5 to 8 cents per pound during the last three weeks. Top grades are selling for 5 cents less than last year's figure, he added. At the Edelen Bros. Tobacco Warehouse, A. H. King said tobacco prices had gone down about 4 cents on all grades during the last month. Both he and Mr. Hall felt certain that bids would rise if the ceiling price on cigarettes is lifted.

An official at a third tobacco warehouse said intermediate prices there had dropped from 2 to 3 cents during the past month.

Meanwhile, George Sachse, manager of the Maryland Tobacco Growers' Association, questioned the decline "when no increase in cigarette taxation has yet been passed by Congress

Ceiling Price the Same. He stated that the ceiling price on cigarettes cannot be raised to take care of taxation "that does not even exist at this time." Both Representative Sasscer and Senator Tydings, Democrats, of

Maryland are in favor of a ceiling

price increase in relationship to any increased taxation, he said. In urging Southern Maryland farmers to sell their tobacco "throug.1 a strong organization where the tobacco of all the farmers \* \* \* is used for the purpose of securing a fair and equitable price.' Mr. Sachse called on the farmers to write to Representative Sasscer and Senator Tydings protesting against the present situation.

If all the War bonds that Uncle Sam is selling were laid end to end they would reach to Tokio. Buy them and lay them end to end.

## MORTGAGE LOANS **Favorable Rate**

**GEORGE I. BORGER** 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 0350

# We Thank!

On June 30th, 1942, the assets of the FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of WASHINGTON had reached a total of \$11,411,943.00 (the highest in the history of our institution), while on the same date the records showed a total membership of 12,903.

As its contribution to the Fight for Freedom, our Association has installed a special department devoted to the sale of War Bonds. Up to June 30th this Department has sold a total of \$293,850.00 in U.S. War Bonds.

The FIRST FEDERAL is continuing to enjoy a healthy inflow

of Savings and Investment funds, all of which go to the financing

of much needed homes in our Nation's Capital.

the history of the institution.

Our usual semi-annual dividend, at the rate of 3% per annum, was declared by our Board of Directors as of June 30th, 1942. On the same date the Reserves and Undivided Profits of our Association totaled \$577,674.82—against which the Association has NO Real Estate Owned. Withdrawals of funds by Association Members during the past three months have been the lowest in

For this continued patronage, and for this splendid evidence of Public Confidence in our Association, the FIRST FEDERAL of WASHINGTON takes this means of saying "Thank You" to the good people of Washington and nearby counties.

FEDERAL of Washington D.C.

ASSETS NOW \$11,411,943.00

# FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAD ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located: 610 Thirteenth St. N.W. (Bet. F & G) (No Branch Offices)

# our CEILING PRICES and What They Mean to You!



GENERAL price increases were becoming a grave threat to the effective production of war materials and were rapidly developing toward unhealthy inflation. To achieve over-all price control and prevent further increases in the cost of living, the United States Office of Price Administration issued regulations which place an absolute ceiling on practically all merchandise sold at retail.

Briefly, these new regulations guarantee that your living costs will not be increased during the critical war period. Under the terms of these regulations, you are assured that even on items that are becoming scarce, there will be no price increase. Available

merchandise will be sold on a basis of need rather than on ability to pay high prices because of scarcity.

Ceiling prices have been established on almost all types of merchandise. These ceiling prices are the highest prices which can be charged to customers and were determined by the highest prices in effect in each store for each item during March of 1942. Every retailer, from the smallest crossroads store to the big city department store, must abide by these regulations.

To insure every one's living up to the provisions of the regulations, every store is required to have available for any one to examine a record of each item carried in stock and its ceiling price. It is your right to ask to see this record at any store before you pay the price they ask.

Certain types of merchandise have been designated in the regulations as "cost of living commodities." On this group, signs plainly showing the ceiling prices of each item must be displayed on or near the merchandise, easily visible to customers. In addition, each store must file with the local O. P. A. Board a statement showing its ceiling prices for all cost of living commodities which it carries. These lists must be brought up to date monthly. This is for your protection.

# Ceiling Prices are LOW at PEOPLES

YOU CAN pay no more for any item at PEOPLES DRUG STORES than the highest price for which we sold that item last March. It has always been our policy to sell standard drugstore merchandise at money-saving prices. We

are proud that our March prices, which govern our prices in the future, were so low.

While no item at PEOPLES is sold above the ceiling price, there are many items priced at less than the ceiling price. It pays to shop at Peoples' low prices.

# Typical Examples of LOW CEILING PRICES at PEOPLES

ATTENTION! Certain Toilet Articles and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches are subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective October 1, 1941.

# TOOTH PASTES 50c Ipana Tooth Paste \_\_\_\_\_2

50c	Ipana T	ooth	Paste	 28c
	Kolynos			
50c	Phillips	Magi	nesia	 29c
50c	Forhans	Toot	h Paste_	34c

# SHAVE CREAMS

50c Barbasol Brushless	29c
50c Mennen Shave Creams	29c
50c Burma Shave, 1/2-pound ja	r, 29c
50c Williams Shave Creams	29c

## RAZOR BLADES

<b>VII DELLO</b>
Gillette Blue, pack of 1039c
Gem Singledge, pack of 523c
Segal Blades, pack of 1029c
Eveready Singledge, pack of 10_48c

### CIGARETTES

Camel, C	hesterfield,	Lucky	Strike,
	k of 20, 1		
Carton of	200		_\$1.21
Avalon, D	omino, Twe	nty Gra	nd, etc.
	), 10c; Cart		

# INSECTICIDES

Flit, quart	_37c
60c Improved Dethol, pint	_39c
Black Flag Powder, 21/2 ounces_	_23c
\$1.00 Larvex, pint	_79c

## HOME REMEDIES

50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia3	4c
Squibb Milk of Magnesia, 12 ounc	
	3с
75c Bayer Aspirin, bottle of 100, 5	30
Nujol Oil, pint5	90

# COD LIVER OILS

Meads Standardized, 8 c	unces59c
Parke-Davis Standardized	
	980
Peoples, pint	89c
Squibb, 12 ounces	98c

### SOAPS

Ivory, medium6c; 3	for	170
Lux or Lifebuoy7c; 4		
Woodbury Facial 8c; 3		
Palmolive 7c: 4		

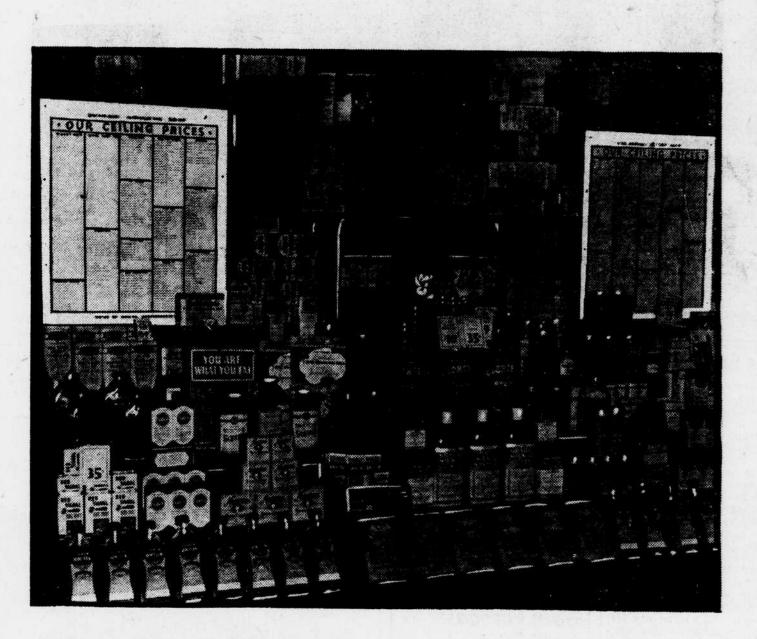
# BABY FOODS

Clapps Strained7c; 3 for 19c
Dextri-Maltose, pound59c
Gerbers Junior Foods 7c; 3 for 20c
Meads Pablum, 18 ounces34c

### TOBACCOS

Dills Best Fobacco, pound	_85c
Granger, pound	_75c
Prince Albert, pound	
Sir Walter Raleigh, pound	_79c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.



# Cost of Living Prices Prominently Displayed in Every Peoples Store

YOU WILL find signs displayed in every PEOPLES DRUG STORE showing the ceiling prices on the nearly 2,000 cost-of-living commodities which all these stores have in stock.

The items are conveniently classi-

fied under appropriate headings and divided among eight signs which are displayed near the merchandise listed on them. You can quickly find the ceiling price on the item you wish to buy just by glancing at the sign, if it is a cost-of-living commodity. We invite your inspection.



Peoples Drug Stores

# Eleanor Noyes Hempstone Joins Debutante Circle

Introduced to Old Residential Set At Simple Party at White Chimneys

By Margaret Hart, Society Editor

TEN PAGES.

Wartime has curtailed formal debuts in the Capital and summer coming-out parties that in the past several years have gained great popularity are few and far between this year. A debut now is a pleasant and all too frequent change from the continuous parade of social affairs that are strictly official and given mainly in the interest of the war

At White Chimneys, the new home of Capt. and Mrs. Smith Hempstone, one of these delightful variations from the panorama of official functions was found yesterday. In the late afternoon members of the families prominent in Washington for generations assembled at the Bethesda residence for the debut of Miss Eleanor Noyes

Capt, and Mrs. Hempstone only about a week ago decided to present their daughter to their friends. Arrangements were hurriedly made and in keeping with the times the party was marked with simplicity. As can be found only at an event where every one knows every one else, another change in the social whirl just now with so many newcomers here, much of the conversation was reminiscent of the debuts of many of the friends of Mrs. Hempstone as well as her own.

The debutante stood with her parents in the courtyard between the two wings of her home to welcome the guests. She wore a dainty gown of white organdie embossed in a flower design. The dress was quite simply made with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and a very full skirt. Her bouquet was of red and white gladioluses and blue delphinium, arranged in a cascade effect.

Mrs. Hempstone wore a white gown with matching accessories and her husband was in the white uniform of the Navy. A number of men in the uniforms of the other branches of the service gave a very colorful as well as a patriotic note to the gathering.

In addition to being the debut of Miss Hempstone, the party also was in the nature of a housewarming for White Chimneys, as Capt.

(See DEBUTANTE, Page D-7.)



# Betty B. Carney Engaged To Hero of Pearl Harbor

Will Wed Ensign Joseph K. Taussig, Jr.; Announcements of Other Betrothals

An engagement that is of unusual interest in Navy circles and that will attract the attention of a large number of residents outside of the service is announced by the parents of a charming young Navy Miss who will marry a hero of Pearl Harbor whose father and grandfather also bore names of note in naval history.

The young lady is Miss Betty Bostwick Carney, whose engagement to Ensign Joseph Kneffer Taussig, jr., U. S. N., is announced by her parents, Capt. Robert B. Carney, U. S. N., and Mrs. Carney, who are at present making their home in Alexandria. Ensign Taussig is the son of Vice Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Taussig and a grandson of the late Rear Admiral Edward D. Taussig, U. S. N.

Miss Carney, a graduate of Gunston Hall, is a granddaughter of the late Lt. Comdr. Robert E. Carney and Mrs. Carney and a greatgranddaughter of Commodore Frank M. Bostwick, U. S. N., retired, of Berkeley, Calif. On her maternal side she is descended from Gov. William Stone, the third proprietary Governor and the first Protestant Governor of Maryland. She also is the great-great-great-great-niece of Thomas Stone, Maryland signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Ensign Taussig was graduated from the United States Naval Academy with the class of 1941. He was severly wounded at Pearl Harbor December 7 and was awarded the Navy Cross for valor.

Miss Carney left a few days ago to visit Vice Admiral and Mrs. Taussig in Newport, R. I., where her fiance is convalescing.

Comdr. and Mrs. Orlo Goff of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Lowell Goff, to Mr. Hunter Scott Bandy of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bandy of Norfolk.

Miss Goff is a graduate of the American University, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, and of the University of North Mr. Bandy, formerly of Washington and Baltimore, attended the

Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of Sigma Tau and Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternities.

Mrs. Charles W. Sorrell of Arlington announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elsie Frances Steele, to Ensign Charles Francis

(See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-10.)



Leading members of committee for the Army Emergency Relief and Navy Relief benefit concert at the Water Gate, July 15, are shown on this page. The artists will be Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz, assisted by the National Symphony Orchestra.

Above-Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, the committee; Mrs. H. Conger Pratt and Mrs. George Maurice Morris.

Left-Miss Kathleen Bell and Miss Nancy Emmerich.

Right-Mrs. Joseph E. Davies and Mrs. Thomas K. Finletter.

Lower-Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, Mrs. Robert A. Lovett and Mrs. Ralph A. Bard.

-Harris-Ewing Photos.



# Diplomatic Set Prominent In Entertaining for Week

Many Visitors From South America; New Iceland Legation Attaches Feted

Activities of diplomats continue to headline the social news with parties and travel proving popular with the heads of foreign missions in the Capital.

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, will entertain at luncheon today in honor of two Costa Rican delegates to the Inter-American Conference of Systems of Economic and Financial Controls. The Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez will be guests at the function honoring their countrymen. Senor Julio Bena and Senor Raul Zurbian, who both are of the Bank of Costa Rica.

At the Legation of Iceland, the Minister and Mrs. Thor Thors are entertaining the new members of the Legation staff, Mr. Henrik Biornsson, First Secretary, and Mr. Thorhllur Asgeirsson, another secretary. Mr. Bjornsson, who is the son of the Regent of Iceland, was accompanied to Washington by his wife, who also is a guest at the Legation. Mr. Asgeirsson is the son of a former Prime Minister of his country. He received his master of arts degree in political economics from the University of Minnesota. The Minister and Mrs. Thors will have a few friends in today to meet the

The Minister of Finance of Bolivia, Senor Joaquin Espada, and the Minister of National Economy, Senor Alberto Crespo, are in Washington attending the financial conference. They will be the honor guests at luncheon Thursday given by the Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla. The distinguished Bolivians will meet at this function, the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr.; Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and other officials of the State Department. Also among the guests will be Senor Raul Zumelzu, president of the Bolivian oil industry, and Senor Franklin Andezana, secretary to Senor Espada.

remainder of the summer.

Senora de Escalante, wife of the Ambassador of Venezuela is still in New York and will not rejoin her husbanad at the Em-

The Irish Minister, Mr. Robert Brennan, who has been in his homeland for sometime is not expected to return to this country for another two or three weeks. Mrs. Brennan and their children, Mr. Robert Brennan, jr., and Miss Maeve Brennan have left Washington for the

The Ambassador of the Netherlands, Dr. A. Loudon, will be joined this week by Mme. Loudon who has spent some time in Nonquitt, Mass. Henrietta Beatrice Loudon, infant daughter of the Ambassador and Mme. Loudon will remain in Massachusetts with Mme. Loudon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Candler

# The Chilean Ambassador, Se-

nor Don Rodolfo Michels will leave Miami tomorrow by plane to join Senora de Michels in Santiago. The diplomat went South Thursday by train. He will return to this country in about a fortnight. His wife plans to remain in Chile for the

The Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro and their daughters, Senorita Elena Alicia Castro and Senorita Teresa Castro are now in Canada where they will spend another week or

bassy for about a week.

summer months

The Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais are vacationing at a Massachusetts resort and are expected to return to this city some time this week.

### Dr. Lopez Greeted Upon His Arrival In New York

The Colombian Ambassador, Senor Dr. Gabriel Turbay, and the Second Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Don Jose Camacho-Lorenzana, are in New York, where they will meet the president-elect of their country, Dr. Alfonso Lopez, upon his arrival

The First Secretary, Senor Don Alberto Vargas Narino, is accompanying him from Miami to the metropolis. Dr. Lopez and his party will come to Washington the latter part of the week.

# Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Franges Here After Long Absence in Europe

Dr. Ivan Franges, Councelor of the Yugoslavian Legation, and Mrs. Franges are back in Chevy Chase after an absence of five and one-half years while

duty in the foreign office in Belgrade and for the past two years he has been with the Yugoslavian Legation in London. He and Mrs. Franges will be at Ishpiming, the home of Mrs. Franges' mother, Mrs. William

Stephens Corby in Chevy Chase while Dr. Franges is on duty

Mrs. Franges' younger sister, the former Miss Eleanor Corby, now Mrs. Frederick G. Dudley-Ryder, is living in London where her husband, Lt. Dudley-Ryder is with the admiralty." Mrs. DudleyRyder has joined

the large number of British women now doing war work and is a volunteer driver in the mechanized transport corps in

### War Anniversary Will Be Attended By Dr. Hu Shih

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, will attend the exercises to be presented jointly in New York by the Chinese community there and the United China Relief Society in commemorating the beginning of the present war in China five years

Tomorrow the Ambassador will witness the opening of the Chinese garden at the Gardens of the Nations at Rockefeller Center and later will be the honor guest at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field.

# Miss Cornelia W. Alfriend Bride of Lt. W. T. Davies

Member of Old Alexandria Family Wed Yesterday in St. Paul's Church

By Margaret Germond.

Wedding bells chimed and the fragrance of orange blossoms filled the air yesterday afternoon for a daughter of one of Alexandria's old and prominent fam-

The bride was Miss Cornelia Woolfolk Alfriend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolfolk Alfriend and granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, both of whom were noted for distinctive achievements. Dr. Barrett was the dean of St. Luke's Cathedral in Atlanta and Mrs. Barrett was widely known both in this country and abroad as Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, a philanthropist and a pioneer in civic leadership.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria was the scene of the marriage of Miss Alfriend to Lt. William Thomas Davies of Dahlgren, Va., son of Mrs. John Hildreth Forshew of Dahlgren and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hulett Davies of Carlisle, Pa. He attended the Boys' Latin School in Baltimore and Syracuse University and this past Thursday evening received his commission as a lieutenant in the

U. S. Army. Banks of ferns and palms as a background for an attractive arrangement of Easter lilies, with lighted cathedral tapers enhancing the stately simplicity of the old church, made an impressive setting for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Ernest A. deBor-

denave officiated at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Camm Adams, organist of the church, arranged the nuptial music and played the traditional wedding march as the bride, escorted by her father, walked to the altar. She wore the wedding dress of the former Miss Rice Barrett of Warrenton when she became the bride of Mr. Douglas Rathbone Smith,

cousin of yesterday's bride. The

of the bodice extending to form a hip yoke from which the voluminous skirt falls to a long train. The bodice has a heartshaped neckline and long sleeves edged with lace. Her veil of illusion was draped from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

gown is of liberty satin, the panel

Miss Kate Waller Barrett Alfriend, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant. Her pale orchid dress was of tissue taffeta, embroidered in a deeper shade, the bodice having an off-shoulder yoke of net and the skirt being bouffant in style. She carried an arm sheaf of Shasta daisies and wore a headwreath of the same

Comdr. John Hildreth Forshew was best man for his stepson, and Mr. Philip Rising Peters, Mr. Jared Lane Rolston, Mr. George E. Bentley and Mr. Bowman Mac-Arthur served as ushers

Easter lilles and white gladioluses decorated the beautiful old Barrett home on Duke street for the reception which followed the ceremony, Mrs. Alfriend receiving in a gown of aqua crepe with a small headdress of gardenias matching her corsage. Mrs. Forshew, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in a white and amethyst chiffon print and wore a hat of amethyst velvet and a corsage of gar-

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hulett Davies of Carlisle, Pa., grandparents of the bridegroom: Miss Julia Anne Western of Carlisle, Miss Helen Forshew of New York, Mrs. R. A. Moncure and Miss Anne Moncure of Stafford,

(See WEDDING, Page D-7.)

### Emily L. Irons Wed Yesterday In New Jersey

Becomes the Bride Of Ensign Waugh; Will Reside Here

An out-of-town wedding of interest to Washington residents took place last night, in Mount Holly, N. J., when Miss Emily Louise Irons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Irons, Jr., became the bride of Ensign Charles MacCarthy Waugh of this city. Ensign Waugh is the son of Dr. Karl T. Waugh, former president of Dickinson College and dean of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Southern California, and Mrs. Waugh of this city.

The ceremony was performed in the First Methodist Church in Mount Holly with the Rev. George T. Hillman officiating, followed by a reception in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of off-white faille designed with a fitted bodice, full sleeves, and sweetheart neckline with the full skirt falling into a long wide train. Her veil was of Duchess lace and she carried a bouquet of white orchids. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. Miss Ruth Cross of Mount Holly,

was the maid of honor and wore a gown of yellow marquisette and she carried a bouquet of water lillies. The bridesmaids were Miss Jane Long and Miss Anne Pumyea of Mount Holly, Miss Mildred Powell of Delanco, and Miss Jane Alcorn of Oil City, Pa. Their gowns were of apple green marquisette and like the maid of honor they carried bouquets of water lilies.

Mr. Robert Long of Trenton, served as best man for Ensign Waugh and the ushers included Mr. Philip S. Irons III, brother of the bride, Mr. Arthur Wittmyer and Mr. Ross Powell of Delanco, and Mr. Edwin Reinke of Bethlehem,

Out-of-town guests included the Karl T. Waugh, Mrs. Victor E. Zuberano, Mrs. Fred L. Vogt, Mrs. M. Edward Buckley, Barbara and Are Married Victor Buckley, all of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Grosh of Lancaster, Pa., and others.

Mrs. Waugh wore a charming bright green crepe dress with white accessories as her going-away costume and a corsage of orchids. Ensign and Mrs. Waugh will reside in Washington during the time that Ensign Waugh is on duty here.

### Army-Navy Relief Benefit Concert Plans Completed

their first and only meeting the 20 cert which will be given at the Water Gate for Army and Navy relief en Wednesday, July 15. Miss Pons and Mr. Kostelanetz

National Symphony Orchestra. The benefit will be the social and musical high light of the summer series of Mrs. Paul V. McNutt is general

will be assisted at the concert by the

chairman of the Committee for the Army Emergency Relief and Navy Relief performance.

### Wiley-Shacklett Wedding in June

The marriage of Mrs. Lelia Gaunt Shacklett of Bethesda, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Gaunt of Boyce, Va., to Mr. John Scott Wiley of Bayside, Long Island, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henery George Wiley of New York, took place June 27 at Foundry Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick Brown

On returning from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley will make their home in Bethesda.



A bride of yesterday Mrs. Davies formerly was Miss Cornelia Woolfolk Alfriend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolfolk Alfriend of Alexandria.

# Miss Hazel Lynn Mrs. C. R. Wire bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. And J. B. Powell Will Entertain

Colorful Rites In St. Alban's Church Monday

and Mr. Joseph Behrens Powell took place Monday in St. Alban's Church,

princess style was worn by the bride, Mr. Williams served in the House Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, wife of Dr. George D. Kilpatrick. Her among the guests who have been Representative Dewey of Illinois, finger-tip-length veil, which includ- invited to the tea are the members called a special meeting at her home ed a face veil, was held by a tiara of the Texas delegation in Congress last Monday to bring together for of orange blossoms and she carried and their wives and also former young girls who will sell autographed of white roses and stephanotis. A who served with him in the Conpictures of Lily Pons and Andre necklace of pearls, the gift of the gress. Kostelanetz during the benefit con- bridegroom, was worn by the bride Receiving with Mrs. Wire and the mother of the bridegroom.

taffeta with a headdress of flowers and Miss Juanita Marie Williams. matching her old-fashioned bou-Mrs. Augusta Heffelfinger, Mrs. Elsie vard, Bethesda. Powell, Miss Frances Lynn, Miss

Mr. Frederick B. Powell was best man for his brother and the ushers gagement of Miss Mary Herretta Frederick Powell, Mr. Walter Smith, worth of Avalon, N. J., and Phila-

A reception after the ceremony was held at Hotel 2400.

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# At Party Today

To Be Honor Guests

Mrs. Charles Raymond Wire will entertain at a late afternoon party today in honor of her father and San Angelo, Tex., for a short visit

who was escorted to the altar by of Representatives for 13 years, and

assisting in entertaining the guests Miss Juanita Lynn was maid of will be Mrs. George E. Muth, Mrs. The party will be held at Mrs.

## Engagement

The announcement of the enwere Mr. Thomas Lynn, Mr. George | Stevenson to Mr. John E. S. Shuttle-Mr. Steve Mamakos and Mr. delphia is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stevenson.

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

# Picnic Recalls Olden Days; 'Higher Ups' Have Party

Potomac Hunt Members Have Novel Outing; Miss Ruth von Brandt Gives Reception

three decades, figuratively speaking, of Battery Park are at their summer home on Chesapeake Bay. and held a number of Fourth of had in the days before gasoline and Model Ts made traveling easier.

members of the Potomac Hunt, most of whom live in or near the Glen, nic. The guests took their own farmers who brought some of their the best colt exhibited and to the best horse under two years; and ana guest to the picnic.

There was another party yesterday that was, perhaps, unlike any other gathering in this part of the county. All the guests were six feet tall or over. The hostess at the party was Miss Ruth von Brandt, young ladies must be at least 6 feet

After a reception in the garden of Miss Brandt's home the guests went to the recreation room of her nome and spent the evening danc-

The hostess' mother, Mrs. Walter C. von Brandt, assisted her in receiving her guests. Some of the county residents are

taking advantage of the two-day holiday for short vacation trips. Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler of Kenwood and Mrs. Butler's mother, Mrs. John Burchard Fine of Princetton, N. J., have gone to the Butler farm near Tappahannock, Va., for the week end and Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Boothby, also of Kenwood, are at their farm near Manassas, Va. Miss Helen Pettenger of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Ruth Pettenger of Lexington, Mass., who came to Washington for Miss Margaret Craighill's wedding next week, will be at the farm with Mr. and Mrs. Boothby until tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Teunis Goldsboro road are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley at their cottage on Herring Bay; Mrs. R. A. Littleton of Chevy Chase Gardens

Out in Montgomery County yes- is visiting friends in Richmond and terday the residents stepped back Capt. F. O. Smith and Mrs. Smith

Longer vacation trips are being July celebrations such as the county taken by Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Altemus, who will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., at their One of these picnics was held out | Christmas Cove camp in Maine for in the Glen neighborhood where the the next two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Meleney, who have leased their Greenwich Forest home to went over to Harry Semme's farm Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keith of Chifor an old-fashioned country pic- cago, have gone to Massachusetts for part of the summer. Mr. and lunches and, after an early supper Mrs. Frank R. McNinch and their the members of the Hunt were daughter Huldah and their son oined by some of the neighboring Robert are in Charleston, S. C., and their house in Westmoreland Hills prize horses to exhibit. Prizes of is temporarily occupied by Mr. and War savings stamps were given for Mrs. C. D. Cline who came to Washington from Fort Worth, Tex. Mrs. Ivah L. Shear will be in Philaother prize was given for the best delphia with her son and daughter-horse-drawn vehicle used to bring in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Shear, until Friday. Mrs. Shear will spend the remainder of the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, in Rutland, Vt.

Parties in Chevy Chase Terrace for the next few days include a one of the organizers of the number of luncheons honoring Mrs. 'Higher-ups," a social club in which Albert Selke and Mrs. Bernard the requirement for membership is Oliver, who are leaving next week that all the young men members for Chicago. Mr. Oliver and Mr must be at least 6 feet 4, and the Selke are already in Chicago, where they went as a result of the transfer to that city of the Government agencies in which they are employed. Mrs. Selke's mother, Mrs. Ferguson Harrison, will go with her to Chicago and will remain with her through July.

Another family that has been transferred to the Middle West is that of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mills of back from Baranquilla, Colombia, Arthur at West Point. Grosvenor lane. With their two children they will move next week



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S. N., is announced by her parents, Capt. Robert B. Carney, U. S. N., and Mrs. Carney. Ensign Taussig is the son of Vice Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Taussig. -Lou Goodale Bigelow Photo.

to Iowa City, Iowa, where Mr. Mills, Monday, after a stay of six months now with the United States Navy, in South America. Lt. Arthur has is to be on the teaching staff of the been made a member of the faculty University of Iowa. Mrs. Mills is the former Miss Kay Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morris of and her daughter will be with Mrs.

Arthur's father and mother, Col.

Mrs. Russell Arthur and her small and Mrs. Edward L. Griffith, for daughter, Mary Lynne Arthur, came several weeks before they join Lt.



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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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"sale-ing" a shipment that has recently arrived from Palm Beach and Miami-at a fraction of their regular prices. Only \$5.95 and \$7.95—for gay, colorful, handmade shoes originally to \$22.50. Styles for sports, daytime and evening. Also other sample and cancellation shoes by nationally known manufacturers. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Half block below Dupont Circle. 1323 CONN.

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-we'll have to make the most of our summer in Washington. But you needn't worry—it's going to be fun if you go to ZIRKIN'S for your active and spectator sports clothes. You'll find rafts of clever

bathing suits—action shorts and shirts and slacks. Play clothes for gardening—for lounging. And plenty of dresses for sports and daytime. Hurry up, tomorrow. There's an elevator going right up. 821 14th ST.

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rollers, tiger-stretch, barrel-roller. bicycle, exercycle, mat exercise under supervision, cabinet bath, shower and Scotch hose. Enroll tomorrow. There is also a sun roof with private cabanas for nude sunbathing, expert masseuse and colonic irrigations given by a graduate registered nurse. 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DIS. 3616.





men, too) who are in constant states of needless looked "everywhere" for clothes, for places to go, for things to do.

 That's really unnecessary.
 For doesn't Helene devote her column each week entirely to feminine fashions, fads and fancies?

Doesn't she tell you where you can entertain if the facilities of your home are imited? Where to dine? Where to collect a warddrobe in record time? Where to have fabrics mended? Where to get a slender figure? And beautiful shoes? She does, doesn't she?

 Then save your energies for greater things-put them nto your war effort. And let Helene keep you posted. She will group things you're interested in under one heading, in this column every Sunday.

... REDUCE AND RELAX!"
Swedish massage with steam cabinet or lamp-10 treatments, \$20. Exercises, ring-rollers,

machines and steam cabinet, 20 times, \$16.50. Ten complete treatments with ring - roller, electric blanket, \$30. ANNE KELLY At ANNE

KELLY'S salon. 1429 F ST. NA. 7256 \*\*\*\*\*\*\* ... Do as the indians

ute internal doses of poison ivy to

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help immunize the system and act as a preventative. You can clear up that poison ivy or oak attack with H o moeopathic Rhus Tox 3x Disk (not a patent medicine - but nature's own). Get it at your drug

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those moth holes, cigaret burns and

snags skillfully and invisibly repaired by the STELOS COMPANY. There are two methods - inweaving ing - and

and reweav- STELOS you'll find them mighty successful, Work on woolens, silks and fine linens. 613 12th ST. N.W.

To Leave for South

Dr. and Mrs. Alfaro

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Alfaro will leave Wednesday for the South to make their home near Dr. Alfaro's Army Medical Air Corps.

new post of duty with the U. S. A number of farewell parties have been given for them in the past week and Thursday afternoon they were honored at the tea hour by Dr. Alfaro's parents, the former president of Panama and one time Minister of Panama to the United States, Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro and

### Fort Myer Visitor

Mme. Alfaro.

Col. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen of Fort Myer have as their guest Col. Allen's sister, Mrs. Frank M. Andrews, whose husband, Lt. Gen. Andrews is now out of the country.

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luncheon and din-

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licious. The prices are reasonable. It's a delightful place to entertain. And 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,

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wants you to feel the place will be

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son ality. No mere hamburgers are thesegoodness, no! Each one is thick, huge, juicy-and 25c. It's served to you by efficient bar messengers, while you perch high in a high chair to enjoy it. Other specialties are a rich chocolate cake and a crisp green salad. This engaging spot is presided over by those "three smart girls," Ray Ricard, Marjorie Booth and Jane Armstrong. Drop in after the show-while shopping -or after the party. Open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Located just west of Conn. Ave.-at 1735 L ST. N.W.

If you're a stranger in town . . . if you're looking for the unusual . . . if you need advice on your shopping or fashion problems, consult Helene. She will be delighted to help you.







Father and Mother, Here From Texas.

The wedding of Miss Hazel Lynn where the Rev. Dr. Charles T. mother, the former Representative Warner and the Rev. Dr. Francis Guinn Williams and Mrs. Williams. Yarnell of Epiphany Chapel offi- who have come from their home in White Chantilly lace made in in Washington.

a white prayer book with a bouquet | Pepresentative Williams' colleagues and for something old she wore a guests of honor will be the hostess' small pearl pin belonging to the sister, Mrs. Lucile Andrews, and also

honor for her sister, wearing blue Preston E. Wire, Mrs. Earl J. Wilson quet. The other attendants were Wire's residence on Bradley boule-Annie Heflin and Miss Helen Lee

Thomas Howard.

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Thursday 12, to 9

# Pan-American Concert to Draw Many Notables

Vice President And Mrs. Wallace Honor Guests

Many persons of prominence in social and diplomatic circles will be present at the gala pan-American concert to be given by the Chamber Music Guild at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening at Dumbarton Oaks Gardens in Georgetown. The Vice President and Mrs. Wallace will be the guests of honor.

The Brazilian soprano, Mme, Lais Wallace, will be the soloist on this occasion with the Guild String Quartet. The entire program of North and South American numbers will be heard for the first time in

In addition to the guests of honor the entire staff of the Brazilian Embassy is attending, as well as representatives of other diplomatic missions, among whom are the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante, the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Concheso, the Ambassador of Poland and Mme. Ciechanowska, the Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco, the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Litvinov, the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch: the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme Hurban the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope, the Minister of Greece and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Troncoso, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. John B. Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Marcel Archer, Gen. and Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey and many others.

### Miss Beardsley And Dr. McNeill Are Married

Wedding Is Held In Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Shermah Beardsley, daughter of Mrs. James Irving Beardsley and the late Mr. Beardsley of Holley, Mich., to Dr. Willard Payne McNeill of Silver Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Elwin McNeill of Takoma Park. The Rev. Harvey A. Morrison officiated, the marriage taking place in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Takoma Park, June 25.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Eldred Beardsley of Pewee Valley, Ky. She wore a gown of marquisette with a lace bodice and carried a bouquet of near Portland, Me.

Mrs. Roy Jacobs, sister of the of the bride and carried pink roses. Master Roger Jacobs carried the Bible to the minister and Miss Laura Beardsley was the flower

Dr. Wendall Malin of Riverdale, Md., was the best man and the ushers were Dr. Donald Brown, Mr. Roy Jacobs, Mr. Bennett Beardsley, brother of the bride; Mr. Harold Rudolph and Mr. Everett Schull.

### Leave for Home In Michigan

Mrs. James Couzens, widow of the linger. late Senator Couzens of Michigan, and her daughter, Miss Betty Couof several days, at which time they N. J. stayed at the Mayflower Hotel.

The newest addition to the Couzens family, the young son of Mrs. Herbert Bryant, the former Miss Margo Couzens, was the principal reason for the visit.

### Brazilian Envoy Will Return Home

Senhora de Martins will return from their native country early next week. The Brazilian delegate to the financial conference, Senor F. A. Santos, Filho, is staying at the Shoreham Hotel while here.



A debutante of yesterday, Miss Hempstone was presented to society by her parents, Capt. Smith Hempstone, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hempstone. The party took place in the late afternoon at White Chimneys, the new home of Capt. and Mrs. Hempstone in Bethesda, Md.—Hessler Photo.

Mrs. Sallie Weinrich left Friday

grandmother, Mrs. D. J. Kaufman

Miss Sue Palkin, daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. Joseph R. Palkin, left

Tuesday for Tripp Lake Camp, Me.,

guests of their son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kron-

Lt. and Mrs. Norman Bernstein

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brown are

at the President in Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Friedlander of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sommers

are in Atlantic City for the holiday

The engagement of Miss Mil-

Eaton of Washington, Miss Be-

Wedding July 15

11.90 to 29.00

15.00

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gusdorf and

are now at home at Herald Harbor

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Meyer are the

for the holiday week end.

with a group of friends.

## Of Personal Note Here

Dr. Gerstenfeld and Family in Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baer Honored

Washington.

with Mrs. Gerstenfeld and their Wolf are guests at a house party Harris of Washington, to Mr. Albert children are spending the summer over the week end given by Mr. and Blonder of New York, the ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baer were the guests of honor at a dinner given wore a blue gown similar to that ham Terrace by a group of friends time here and are staying at the the bride wore a pale blue frock Wednesday evening on the Shorein celebration of their 25th wedding

Mrs. Sidney H. Reizenstein left Monday with her mother and her daughter Mrs. A Country and her Mr. and Mrs. Wellife Helt Friday stay at the Chelsea for the summer. daughter, Mrs. A. Gutman and Mrs. of Baltimore are visiting their for a trip to New York. Donald Brown, for Atlantic City, where they have taken an apartment at the Riviera for the summer. Mr. Reizenstein and Mr. Brown have joined them for the holiday

week end. Mrs. Sara Levy and Miss Carrie Hart are summering at an adult camp in Litchfield, Me.

Mrs. Alex Dittler of Atlanta is the heimer, in Hampton, Va. Mrs. Meyer guest of her aunt, Mrs. Estelle Nord- will remain there for most of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kaufman

are the week-end guests of the latzens, left yesterday for their home ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Md. in Pontiac, Mich., after a visit here Ney, at their cottage in Ventnor,

Mrs. Carl Linker and Mrs. Ben- for the summer. jamin Brill are in Los Angeles and staying at the Ambassador. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy King of Chevy Chase are spending the week

Chevy Chase have as their guests end in Newark, N. J. their son, Lt. Robert M. King, who is on furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks and

their daughter and son, Miss Marjorie and Mr. Samuel Saks, have gone to Ventnor, N. J., for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kann have dred Emma Besore to Mr. Lewis visiting them their son, Mr. Stuart Arthur Pinner is announced by her Kann of Palm Springs, Calif., and mother, Mrs. Mildred Redman Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum, Mr. Mel- sore is the daughter of Mr. Jay vin Behrends, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Marion Besore of Topeka, Kans.

### Miss Rose Harris Becomes Bride of Albert Blonder

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rose Harris, The Rev. Dr. Norman Gerstenfeld | Brylawski, jr., and Mrs. Alexander daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mrs. Julian Brylawski at their sum- taking place Tuesday afternoon in Capt. and Mrs. Harris Hyman of who officiated at 6 o'clock.

The wedding was informal and New Orleans are spending some corsage of orchids. Immediately following the ceremony a family dinner was given,

Mr. and Mrs. William David Nye and later Mr. and Mrs. Blonder left

# HILDA N. MILLER'S



Under Personal Direc-

tion Hilda N. Miller OPEN DAILY

10 A.M. TO 9 P.W

(Not connected with any other

### Mrs. Burrows Returns From Extended Visit

Wife of Naval Officer Brings Sister as Guest

turned to Washington after a sev- grew dark the hosts and their 30eral months' absence and is at her odd guests participated in a genuine apartment at 4801 Connecticut ave- July 4 celebration. nue. While away, Mrs. Burrows was with her husband at New London. Conn., until he left for sea duty. She then visited in Louisiana and also spent some time with her sister.
Mrs. E. Victor Niemeyer, in Hous-

Mrs. Niemeyer accompanied Mrs. Ensign Malone Burrows to Washington and will be her guest for some time. Miss Norma Niemeyer has joined her mother and aunt, having attended the national convention of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority in Chicago. She was a delegate for the chapter at the University of Texas, of which chapter she is the president. Miss Niemeyer will return to the university for her senior year in September.

### Gala Navy Relief Ball Last Night Proves Success

was given last night at the Sulgrave lief Society, ended a week of enter-

tainment in truly gala fashion. Despite the exodus from Washington over the holiday week end no of men in the Navy service. Among the Junior Women's Com-

tricia Prochnik, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Margheritta Stirling place in Parkersburg sometime in and Miss Elizabeth Houghton.

be here first . . .

Tomorrow (doors open 9:30 a.m.)

Annual July

Clearance

Typical of the decisive reductions:

... SUMMER DRESSES ...

\$5.00 \$7.50 \$8.50 \$10.00

... COATS and SUITS...

\$8.50 \$10.00 \$12.50 \$15.00

... Entire Stock Millinery ...

Comparable reductions on travel costumes, man-tailored

suits, wardrobe suits, untrimmed dress coats, sport coats,

playtogs, evening apparel. Sizes for women, misses, little

Open a Charge Account! . . . Don't Miss This Sale!

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

Hundreds of garments never before reduced!

Every department participates in this sale!

### Dr., Mrs. Cajigas Give Holiday Party

Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas entertained at a family and neighbor In Bethesda party last evening in celebration of Independence Day, giving a chop party in the lovely back yard of their

The children of Dr. and Mrs. Cajigas and their friends assembled at Mrs. A. C. Burrows, wife of Lt. dusk to enjoy hot chops and ice Comdr. Burrows, U. S. N., has re- cream cones, and as the evening dusk to enjoy hot chops and ice

# Miss Alice Wells

Announcement Made At Dinner Party In Parkersburg

At a dinner party given at the Chancellor Hotel in Parkersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Mrs. W. Va., Mrs. Orran Lee Wells announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Bond Wells of Parkersburg and St. Petersburg, Fla., to Ensign David Henry Malone of Miss Wells attended the University Merillat.

of North Carolina, where she re-The summer ball of the Junior ceived her bachelor of arts degree. Naval Officers' Committee, which She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and a member of the James Club for the benefit of the Navy Re- Wood Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Wells is active in the young people's

work in St. Paul's Methodist Church. Ensign Malone is the son of Mrs. scarcity of young people was noted Clara H. Malone and the late Mr as the gay merrymakers danced Maurice D. Malone. He is a gradthrough the evening in token of their uate of the University of North Carsupport of the organization which olina and spent one year at the is doing so splendid a job of admin- Louisiana State University doing istering to the needs of the families graduate work. He returned to North Carolina University to continue his work on his Ph. D. before mittee for the ball were Miss Pa- receiving his commission in the Navy. A small home wedding will take

# Alfresco Party For Bride-Elect

Maj. Merillat Moses And Wife Hosts For Miss Mitchell

A delightful alfresco party on vesterday's program was that given by Maj. Merillat Moses, U. S. A. and Mrs. Moses at their home at 7624 Bradley boulevard, Bethesda. The honor guests were an attractive bride-elect, Miss Emily Floyd Mitchell, and her fiance, Mr. Charles Frances Lanborne. Guests were members of the im-

mediate families of the young couple and those who will be attendants as their wedding which will take place July 11. Included in the company were Mr. and Mrs. Rossel Edward Mitchell, parents of the bride-elect; the mother of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Fannie Bache Lanborne; Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Garber, Mr and Mrs. Edwin Lenter Mitchell John Edward Mason, Mr. and Mrs George B. Slebos, Lt. and Mrs. John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Corea, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee, Capt. and Mrs. Robert O'Toole, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Moses and Miss Margaret

Charles Custis Moses, 6-year-old son of Maj. and Mrs. Moses, will be the ring bearer at the wedding of Miss Mitchell and Mr. Lanborne



Fabrics Rewoven Invisibly by Ou French Reweaving Process French Reweaving Co. 1105 G St. N.W. Kresge Bldg

Mrs. Berle Away Mrs. Adolph A. Berle, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, is spending the holiday week end at heir summer home in Great Barrington, Conn.





Louis Custom Permanent With Oil, \$5 & \$7.50

\* Consult LOUIS about the COLD PERMANENT WAVE "that's sprayed into your



(At Conn. Ave. and K.



# Annual Summer Sale China Glass

25% and 50% **DISCOUNTS** 

All articles have been conveniently grouped and are on display near the rear of the store.

1223 Connecticut Avenue

----AIR-CONDITIONED

THURSDAY STORE HOURS 12:30 TO 9:00 P.M.

SALE

Elizabeth Arden Treasure Kit

> 2.95 content value 5.85



Good - looking alligator - grain fabricoid cases that hold eleven famous Arden preparations! They're perfect travel-kits . . . and stay-at-home beauty aids too! Blue Grass, black, rust, pink, royal, or wine cases holding Cleansing Cream, Featherlight Foundation, Orange Skin Cream, Hand Lotion, Skin Lotion, Illusion Powder, Cameo Powder, Rouge, Eye Shado, Blue Grass Perfume, Tissues.

Mail and phone orders filled



closing for summer

# SUMMER FASHIONS

### at drastic reductions

Sizes 10 to 42 . . 9 to 17 . . 161/2 to 241/2

Daytime Dresses \_\_\_\_\_ were to 29.95 10.90, 12.90, 14.90 Suits, Costumes, Coats \_\_\_\_ were to 95.00 15.00 to 48.00 Street and Afternoon Dresses \_\_were to 49.95 29.00

Dinner and Evening Gowns, were 16.95 to 59.95 Charles Armour Cotton Suits \_\_\_ were 25.00 Cotton Dresses \_\_\_\_\_ were to 29.95 6.90, 10.90, 12.90

Pastel Coats, for Evening & Sport, were to 29.95 8.90 to 18.90 Pastel Silk Dresses and Costumes, were to 39.95 8.90 to 22.90

Hats\_\_\_\_were to 22.75 3.00, 5.00, 7.50 ALL SALES FINAL-CASH AND CARRY-NO C. O. D.s



1315 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Air-Cooled-Shop in Comfort

Mearance of SPECTATOR SHOES \$5.95 Were \$6.95—\$7.95—\$8.75

Brown and White

- Black and White
- · Blue and White
- · All Black, All Blue

Natural Linen

ALL SALES FINAL

NO C. O. D.'s

Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.-Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M. Store Closed Saturdays during July and August

**OUR FIRST** 

**STOREWIDE** 

Young Girls Give Patriotic Event To Aid War Effort

In Chevy Chase

With a big red, white and blue V on the chimney backing the terrace several young girls joined in a rubber salvage party at the home of Mrs. C. H. Ruppert in Chevy Chase on Wednesday. The hostesses were Miss Patricia Ruppert and Miss Brenda Bennett and the guests were Miss Betty Mazzulo, Miss Phyllis Chase, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Tipton Stringer, Miss Patsy Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Burns, Miss Linda Ruth Edwards, Miss Judy Moore, Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Miss Carol Benson and Miss Joyce Hilleboe.

Admission to the party was a piece of scrap rubber. Each guest was given a gate number when she entered the terrace and in the drawing at the end of the party Miss Linda Edwards drew the name of Miss Joyce Hilleboef, who received a War Stamp. Mrs. Ruppert served at the refreshment table while games were played. The salvage box full of old rubber was taken to a filling station.



MRS. MALCOLM PADGETTE, Jr. Edward Marshall and is staying with her mother while her husband is serving in the Marine Corps.

-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

# Holiday Festivities Bring Unusually Gay Week End

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pohanka Are Hosts; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matre Will Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. George Day, sr., of

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Chandler

and their children, Malcolm, jr., and

Mrs. Willard Teed, wife of Lt.

Teed, U. S. A., has gone to Scarsdale,

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mehring of

Silver Spring are entertaining a few

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker.

and Washington to Mr. Walter B.

A descendant of Gov. John

Branch of North Carolina, the

Mr. Avery's ancestors came to

their home at 5120 Loughborough

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

The Palais Royal

JULY CLEARANCE

Spring and Summer

Regularly \$7.85

Save \$2.40 on Each Pair!

Brown-and-White

Treadeasy shoes are exclusive with THE PALAIS

ROYAL in Washington. Open or closed toe styles

Navy

Wheat

White

Black

G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

Timbers.

ter, for the summer.

The Independence Day week end dren, Albert, jr.; Joan and Richard in the eastern suburban area of Allen of Burnt Mills Hills, are spend-Montgomery County is marked with | ing part of the summer in Shamokin, much activity. Severar interesting Pa., with relatives. parties, visitors arriving and a number of residents leaving on vacation Takoma Park, with their children, trips dot a social calendar which so far shows no signs of the summer Smith, jr.; Miss Patsy Smith and doldrums, particularly on week ends. Peggy, and small grandson, Russell One of the largest parties scheduled Bond Shetterly, have left for their for next week end will be an at home summer home on Fenwick Island, Sunday afternoon from 5 until 8 Del., where they plan to stay for o'clock, to which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the remainder of the summer. Mr. B. Matre of Montgomery Hill have Richard Shetterly is with them for

Issued invitations to about 200 guests. the week end. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pohanka in Burnt Mills Hills was Silver Spring are spending a month the scene of a buffet supper party in Houston, Tex. last evening in honor of Mr. Glen Carow, who is leaving as organist and choir master of Grace Episcopal George of Linden, left yesterday for Church in Woodside to accept a two weeks in their cottage at Tall similar position with another church. The party was given by the choir of the church, which presented Mr. Carow with a radio as a farewell gift. N. Y., to visit her brother-in-law and Mrs. Carow, wife of the honor guest, sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenwas among the 30 present.

Mrs. C. H. Burrows of Silver Spring Mr. W. B. Ragsdale and his son, entertained at a bridge party Friday Warner ,jr., have returned from Atevening and again is entertaining lanta, where they were guests of tomorrow night at bridge for her relatives for two weeks. Mrs. Rags mother-in-law, Mrs. R. S. Burrows, dale and their daughter Ruth Mary, and Mr. Burrow's sister, Mrs. B. S. who accompanied them to Georgia Du Val. who are visiting here from are remaining in Atlanta for several Richmond. Mrs. Du Val's son Ben more weeks. also is a house guest at the Burrows'

Another party honoring a visitor of their friends at a house party will be held Tuesday at Hayden over the holiday week end at their Farms, when Mrs. M. E. Sherer of lodge at Deep Creek Lake, near Oak-Silver Spring will give a luncheon in land, Md. honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. S.
Weil of Easton, Pa., who arrived today from a week's stay in Walker-Saturday to visit her brother, Mr.
Saturday to visit her brother, Mr. Sherer, and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning were hosts at a supper party last evening in the garden of their Silver visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning were Spring home in honor of Lt. John U. Beirn, U. S. A., and Mrs. Beirn, who are leaving Silver Spring to make their home in Harrisburg, Avery-Patterson Pa. They will be accompanied by their children. John and Charlotte Wedding Tuesday Anne. Their home on Queen Anne's drive has been leased to Mr. C. J. In Alexandria Campbell of the War Production The marriage of Mrs. Ximena Board, and Mrs. Campbell, who have Roberts Patterson of Wilson, N. C., come here from Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt gave an Avery of Washington took place alfresco supper and bridge party last evening for 20 guests at their A descendant of home in North Woodside.

Mrs. Charles G. Royle of Takoma bride attended Salem College in Park, accompanied by her daughters, Miss Betty Royle and Mrs. W. member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Wallace Reamy, and grandson, William Wallace Reamy, jr., are vaca- America in 1630 and settled in tioning at Camp Cod, where they Connecticut and Massachusetts. have taken a cottage for July. They On their return from a wedding will be joined later in the month by trip Mr. and Mrs. Avery will make

Mrs. Albert C. Carl and her chil- road.

# **Entertain Guests**

Col. John Thomason, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Thomason are entertain-

and Mrs. Thomason, III, whose husband, Lt. Thomason, is on active Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Smith of Nordberg, another sister of Col. Thomason.

home in Houston, where she will be employed for the duration as a draftsman in an airplane factory.

# Phillip-Louise

GOWNS \$7.95 to \$15.95

Were to 35.00 SUMMER COTTONS. & MESHES

Were to 29.95

All Sales Cash and Final No Deliveries

# Bride Yesterday Of Sergt. Persin

Couple Leave on Wedding Trip In Virginia

A pretty wedding of yesterday in Arlington was that of Miss Grace Theresa Magista, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Biagio Magista of Arlington, whose marriage to Sergt. C. Calfe. Charles Persin, jr., of Donora, Pa., took place in St. Thomas More Church early last evening.

White gladioluses and feverfew made a lovely setting for the cere- street, Arlington. mony, at which the Rev. Edwin Lee officiated at 7 o'clock.

The bride was escorted by her father and wore a gown of white lace and tulle, the bodice of lace having a heart-shaped neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves and a wide fitted girdle to which he bouffant net skirt was attached. Her long, voluminous veil of tulle and lace fell from a Mary Queen

Grace Magista of Scots headdress and she carwhite orchids and streamers of satin Married in South ribbon caught with sprigs of bouvardia. Her only ornament was a of Washington announce the margold cross suspended from a gold riage of their daughter, Miss Elaine chain which was the gift of the Brill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Miss Mary Magista was maid of honor for her sister and wore a dress of pink tulle and lace with a dr. and Mrs. Brill will reside at headdress of tulle and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of summer

Sergt. Persin is the son of Mr. Married Here Charles Persin of Donora, and he had for his best man Sergt. Charles

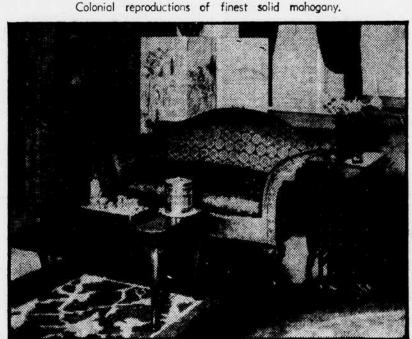
A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's ron J. Beloof of Wichita, Kans. The parents, following which Sergt. and ceremony took place here June 13 Mrs. Persin left for Woodberry in the Union Methodist Church white gladioluses and feverfew against a background of palms will reside at 3800 South Fourteenth officiating.

> EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU! We buy for each-old gold, platinum J. K. LEWIS, JEWELER Established 1918 505 11th St. N.W.

### **BIGGS HANDMADE COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS** ADHERE TO THE FINEST TRADITIONS

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 5, 1942.

During more than fifty years of furniture craftsmanship Biggs has stood for the finest traditions and the highest ideals of perfection in producing hand-made



### CHIPPENDALE LOVE SEAT

The comfort of this fine piece is equalled only by

Convenient terms can be arranged on your purchase.

BIGGS 1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

To Tifly Two Years revacousing the wants most Beautiful Franchise Closed Saturdays During July and August

# nench Koom - yearly The sale all smart women wait for. Only twice a year can you buy better-grade French Room footwear at such savings. Allover whites. Combinations. Also some dark shoes. $\wedge$ II $\wedge$ $\cap$ $\cap$ I $\cap$ $\cap$

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Friedman Brill, jr., of this city. The cere-

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Maxine Van Hook. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Van Hook of Burley, Idaho, to Mr. Byofficiating.

> Take Your Change in Stampe!
> AMERICAN LEGION DAYS

July 6th and 7th
Sponsoring ALL WAR STAMPS
AND BOND SALES in our Victory Booth, first floor

> Down go the prices on our summer merchandise . . . in EVERY DEPART-MENT, TOO! Vacation clothes, summer clothes, spring clothes . . . NOW is the time to buy them at these great savings. You can wear them during July and August . . . and next Fall! Come in tomorrow . . . and SAVE ON EVERY

No Exchanges . . No Refunds . . No C. O. D.'s . . ALL SALES FINAL

# LINGERIE . . . . . .

(66) Cotton Sleeping Pajamas. Orig. \$1.19 to \$2\_\_\_\_\_\_ 2 for \$1 1 or 2 pc. styles in red and white, blue and white. Sizes 12 to 20.

(38) 3-Pc., 4-Pc. Cotton Pajamas. Orig. \$2.29, White, wine or navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

> 121 Rayon Creps and Satin **GOWNS AND SLIPS**

ACCESSORIES . . . . . **GLOVES** Slightly soiled in white and a few colors. Broken sizes, small, medium and large. (27) Fabric Gloves. Orig. \$1\_\_\_\_\_50c (26) Fabric Gloves. Orig. \$1\_\_\_\_\_25c (134) White Crochet Gloves. Orig. \$1\_\_\_\_\_20c (150) White Crochet Gloves. Orig. 59c\_\_\_\_10c



SPORT SHOP . . . .



160 Pr. Odds and Ends ALL SILK HOSE red Sizes EU, is 1814 Mostly and in

306 Cotton and Rayon Summer Twill Skirts

(7) 2-Pc. Sport Dresses. Orig. \$5.98\_\_\_\$1.99
Rayon cavalry twill, soiled and slightly faded. Blue or aqua. Sizes 12 to 16. (22) Frances Dexter Dresses. Orig. \$12.95, \$14.95 \_\_\_\_\_ \$8.44 Classic styles in rayon crepes, shantungs, spun rayon, Solid colors and prints. Sizes 12 to 42. (211) Cotton Dresses. Orig. \$2.29, \$2.49\_\$1.88
Button fronts, polka dots and prints, Wine, Blue, Rose, Black, Maize. Broken sizes, 12 to 20. (47) Blouses. Orig. \$2 to \$5.98 \$1.66 to \$3.66 Odds and ends, mussed and soiled. Piques, rayon crepes and satins. White and colors. Broken sizes, 32 to 40. (49) Playsuit Dresses. Orig. \$4.98 \$3.99 Two-pc. styles in assorted prints. With wrap-around button front skirts. Sizes 12 to 20. SPORT SHOP-Street Floor

500 Brand-New Summer

### SUMMER HAT CLEARANCE

(75) Summer Hots. Orig. \$5.95, \$7.50\_\$3.99
Straws and lightweight felts greatly reduced.

(98) Summer Hots. Orig. \$3.95 and \$5\_\_\_\_\$3
Open-weave straws, tuscan braids, mesh crowns, straw brims, white sisals. (150) Summer Hats. Orig. \$3\_\_\_\_\_\$2
Pique pompadours. pique brims, ribbon bonnets, ribbon pompadours and straws. (109 Basque Berets. Orig. \$1.25\_\_\_\_\_\$1
A rainbow of colors in felt calots to wear with everything! Millinery-Fourth Floor

SUMMER SHOE CLEARANCE limited group in white and colors, but your size in many styles. Also a few very desirable stark shoes

Chaice of the House in Summer White, Reg. \$6.95 \$4.94 Reg. \$4.76 gm PEGGY LEE'S

Shoe Salan-Street Floor

### DRESSES . . . . . .

Special Group of 100-Spring and Summer DRESSES

Special Sale! Royon Seersucker 2-Pc. SUITS Originally \$4.99

(4) Unlined Rayon Spun Coats. Orig. \$8.95...\$6 Full length. Green, sizes 14, 16, 18. Red, size 16. (3) Unlined Sheer Coats. Orig. \$8.95\_\_\_\_\_\$6
Rayon spun sheers. Black, 18, 24½. Navy. 20½. (10) Assorted Dresses. Orig. \$8.95\_\_\_\_\_\$6 Striped sheers, navy sheers, print jerseys. Sizes 12 to 20. 25 Cotton Jr. Formals. Originally \$8.95\_\_\$6.99
Dotted Swiss. Striped Chambrays, Ladyship Organdies
and Print Taffetas in gay junior styles. Sizes 9 to 15. and Print Tarretas in gay junior styles. Sizes 9 to 15.

(3) 4-Pc. Suit Dresses. Orig. \$19.98.......\$15
Green, sizes 14, 18. Brown, size 18.

(1) Two-Tone Dress. Orig. \$16.95.......\$15
Print and Gabardine, black with red. Sise 14.

(1) 2-Pc. Gabardine Dress. Orig. \$10.95......\$7
Tan sport style. Size 10.

(1) White Wool Dress. Orig. \$8.95.......\$3
Sport style, size 16. (1) Velvet Dress. Orig. \$10.95\_\_\_\_\_\$3
Classic style, vee neck. Size 14. Blue.

(5) Rayon Crepe Dresses. Orig. \$8.95\_\_\_\$3
Black, size 10, 15, Black and red. size 11. Green, size 13. Blue with lace trim. size 16.
(15) Summer Dresses. Orig. \$5.98\_\_\_\_\$2
Beersuckers, Shantungs. Sharkskin. Percale, Bemberg rayons, Polka dots and stripes, Sizes 10 to 16 and 44.

(40) Originally \$2.98 Cool SUMMER DRESSES

200 Odds and Ends Sample GIRDLES

COATS & SUITS.

Group of 95 SPRING COATS for Dress or Sport

Group of 50 SPRING SUITS

Choice of the House!
All Untrimmed

8 Original \$39.95 3Pc. SPRING SUITS Aqua Herringbone, size 42 Rose Plaid, sizes 12, 14 Beige Plaid, size 16 Brown Tweed, size 12 Navy Shetland, sizes 12, 14 Grey Tweed, size 18

Beautiful suits with kick pleat fitted or boxy topcoats. ### Intend or boxy topcoats.

(1) Swagger Sport Coat, orig. \$35\_\_\_\_\_\_\$11

Blue and Beige plaid. size 16

(1) Boxy Spring Coat, orig. \$19.95\_\_\_\_\_\$7

Rayon Cavalry Twill. size 14

(1) Fitted Sport Coat, orig. \$35\_\_\_\_\_\$11

Grey plaid. size 16

(2) Tweed Sport Coats, orig. \$22.95\_\_\_\_\$11

Blue. size 39½. Beige. size 44

(1) Rose Boy Coat, orig. \$19.95\_\_\_\_\$11

Size 20 Size 20

(4) 3-Pc. Spring Suits. Orig. \$49.95 \_\_\_\_ \$35

Blue plaid, green, gold. in size 18. Aqua. size 38.

(3) 2-Pc. Herringbone Tweed Suit. Orig. \$16.95, (13) 2-Pc. Tweed Suits. Orig. \$16.95\_\_\_\_\$13 Natural, sizes 12, 16, 18.

(1) 2-Pc. Spring Suit. Orig. \$39.95 \$17

Faded. Aqua jacket, black skirt. Size 9.

(2) 2-Pc. Worsted Suits. Orig. \$25 \$17 Covert worsted. Black, size 15: Grey, 13.

(1) 2-Pc. Spring Suit. Orig, \$39.95 \$19

Crepe wool, with cape effect. Beige, size 11.

(1) 2-Pc. Shetland Suit. Orig, \$19.95 \$11

Suits and Coats-Third Floor

with medium high heels. Incomplete size ranges from 4 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Limited quantity. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR



Col., Mrs. Thomason

ing Col. Thomason's sister, Mrs. Roy Johnson of Ardmore, Okla., who arrived last week, and Mrs. John W. Thomason, III, their daughter-in-law, who has been here for the past few weeks from her home in Houston, Tex. Mrs. Johnson will leave today

duty, will leave this week for New York, where she will visit Mrs. Harry After a week or so there she will return here before going on to her

1727 L Street N.W. Open Thurs. Eve. Until 9 FURTHER REDUCTIONS FOR OUR JULY SALE! Drastic Reductions On All Spring and Summer Dresses LARGE GROUP DINNER

CHIFFONS, BEMBERGS \$3.95 to \$17.95

Spring Prints & Sheers Below Cost Sizes 12 to 46 and half sizes



1208 F Street N.W.

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

# Guest From New Zealand Is Entertained at Dinner

Marshalls Are Hosts to Douglas Houston; Admiral and Mrs. Bryan Have Visitors

Chase were highlighted by a party Leonard, Md., for two months as Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. a member of the staff counselor. Robert W. Marshall entertained at Miss Janet Gibson entertained Suna delightful dinner to honor Mr. day at a supper party in compli-Douglas Houston of New Zealand. ment to Miss Jullien and Miss Janice Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Miss Margaret Phillips, Alfred Lindop, Mr. and Mrs. Donald who are leaving for Hawkeye Trail Woodward, Miss Rita Stock and Camp for two months. Mr. Harry Hume.

this evening in the home of her guest Miss Mary Lee Smith of Atparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester lanta, who is en route to Acworth, Rightor, at a dinner party in com-pliment to Ensign and Mrs. Willis Center. Mr. Jack Batham left Mon-Maxson and Mr. Philip Maxson of day for St. Louis to be the guest Austin, Tex. Miss Virginia Rightor of his grandmother, Mrs. J. P. will have as her guest at her Sprengle, for two weeks. parents' home over the week end

left Wednesday for a three-week N. Y. vacation in Columbus, Ga., as the guests of her brother-in-law and who have been the guests of the sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Booth. Wednesday for their new home in their new home in Charleston, W. New York City where Dr. Williams Va

has been transferred. Mrs. Leigh Lawrence with her two daughters, La Vonne Lawrence and Russell Lawrence, will leave Wednesday for a two-week vacation as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Breazeale of West-

Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bay have as their guests Mrs. George Cooper, jr., and daughter, Miss Mar- party followed by bridge for 14 garet Cooper, of Winchester, Mass. guests in their home on Western Comdr. and Mrs. H. C. Sexton avenue. Mary June Montgomery of New

have as their house guest Mrs. Mabel Hutchins. Wallace White of Bronxville, N. Y. Comdr. and Mrs. William M. Callaghan have as their guest for sev-

aral weeks the latter's mother, Mrs. John Brunett of Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer have as their house guest their Edwards. daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Austin Latimer, jr., of Hagerstown. Mrs. Latimer will leave Tuesday for

Biloxi, Miss., to join Mr. Latimer. Mr. Bruce Allen Reichelderfer, son of Comdr. and Mrs. F. Wylton Reichelderfer, left Monday for Fort Margaret Graves Wayne, Ind., to spend the summer months with his uncle and aunt, To Wed Mr. Pryor Mrs Glenn Woods

Miss Amy Selby is in Altoona, Pa., Late in Summer for two weeks' vacation as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McVey.

Miss Eva Wellesley Cummins left engagement of their daughter, Miss Thursday for Glen Cove, Long Margaret Elizabeth Graves, to Mr. Island, where she will be the guest | William Harmon Pryor of Seattle for a month of Mrs. Samuel Mott. and this city. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Klosterman, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Smith George Washington University and and Miss Eda Howard of Chevy now is an executive of the Wash-Chase are spending the holiday week ington YWCA. Mr. Pryor is the end as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. son of Mrs. Louisa Pryor of this city. William Applegate in their summer He was graduated from Southhome on the Patuxent River.

tion and is visiting his parents, tion in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Brantley. Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Alderman, who

have been residents of Chevy Chase, Md., for many years, left Tuesday for the West Coast and will make Eloise J. Dokken their home in their old home at Dayton, Oreg. Before leaving they Weds H. D. Legge were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler for several days,

guest her grandson, Mr. J. C. Mc- of St. Thomas' Church. Cown of Sumter, S. C.

and their family left Friday for Harrison was best man. Kenwood Beach, Md., to spend the holiday week end in their cottage. families were invited to attend the Dr. and Mrs. Henry De Coursey ceremony Adams left Monday to open their summer home at Fair Haven for officiated. the remainder of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jullien, left Legge

The week's activities in Chevy Tuesday for Camp Matoaka, St

Mr. Harry Hume.

Miss Edith McChesney, who has been the guest of Miss Claire Enholm guests over the week end with of Dallas, Tex., for several weeks, is others going on vacation trips. Rear returning home this week end after Admiral and Mrs. George S. Bryan spending several days en route at have as their week-end guests the latter's sister, Mrs. A. M. Patch, by her father, Dr. F. M. McChesney. wife of Maj. Gen. Patch, U. S. A., Mrs. McChesney and Miss Jessie and daughter, Miss Julia Anne Koons spent several days at Atlantic City this past week.

Miss June Rightor will entertain | Miss Phoebe Batham has as her

Mr. and Mrs. James Tipton and Mr. Edmund Meisenhelder of Vir- family left Thursday to spend the holiday week end as the guests of Mrs. C. L. Chappell with her daughter, Miss Barbara Chappell, their summer home at Lake Seneca,

former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mar-Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams left shall C. Guthrie, left Monday for

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie,

Judge and Mrs. Miller C. Foster have as their guest the latter's sister, Mrs. R. Wingo Hagood of Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thrall were hosts at a supper and bridge party Thursday evening to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mr. Thrall. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sutton enter-R. Cooper and son, Mr. George R. tained Thursday evening at a supper Lt. W. G. Leonard

have as their guest their niece, Miss Mrs. L. Pierce Riddle was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday, having as her guests Mrs. Henry Capt. and Mrs. Merrell Comstock Dierkoph, Mrs. Ernest Koth and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. F. Rankin Weis-

Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Williams have as their week-end guest the former's sister, Miss Mary Williams and New York. of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ralph Graves of Germantown, Md., announce the

Miss Graves is a graduate of eastern University School of Law Mr. Jack Brantley of the Naval and is employed as a special agent Academy is on a four-week vaca- of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Miss Eloise Jeanette Dokken. and were honored guests at a din- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred ner party given by Mr. and Mrs. William Dokken of Great Falls. Mont., was married to Mr. Harry Mrs. J. C. McCown has as her Davis Legge June 27 in the chapel

The bride was attended by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Reidy James Franklin Harrison and Mr. Only members of the immediate

The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson Mr. Legge is the son of Mrs. Biss Betty Jullien, daughter of Harry Davis Legge and the late Mr.



All Souls' Memorial Church was the scene of the recent marriage of Mrs. Hunt. The bride formerly was Miss Virginia Mackintosh, daughter of Mrs. Ernest King Mackintosh.

Falls Church-Other Virginia Places

# Summertime Vacationing In Nearby State Popular

Residents on Trips, Others Have Visitors; Several Scattered Informal Parties Given

Mrs. Wallace Linfoot gave a dessert | relatives in Buffalo. bridge Thursday to Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. A. M. Miller, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Channing Bolton, Mrs. William Browning, Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. C. W. Hostrup, Mrs. Thomas Harrington, Mrs. Clarence Shotwell and Mrs. Charles Pendle-

Mrs. Herbert Coward entertained Mrs. Frederick W. Jones, Mrs. R. C. today for a 10-day trip to New York L. Moncure, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. and New England. George Robertshaw, Mrs. Harry Moran, Mrs. S. R. Copper and Mrs. Ribble are leaving today for a P. H. Smyth Thursday night at

spending two weeks at their sum- to Southern Virginia. mer cottage at Fairview, Md. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Grubb and family are returning to Falls Church. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas are vacationing at Virginia Beach. Mrs. Martha Lawrence Williams of

Mrs. J. S. Hollins is visiting in Blackstone. Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Johnston of Scarsdale are spending a few days here with Mrs. Louis F. Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown have gone down to their summer cottage at Fairview for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard and their son, Harry Howard, jr., of

days with Mrs. Lawrence Proctor.

Oden apartments. Mrs. Albert Ware, who has been chairman of the Red Cross here, is leaving in a few days to join Mr. Ware in his new work at Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Thomas Harrington has re-

Trenton have taken one of the

FALLS CHURCH. Va., July 4 .- | turned from a two weeks' visit with

Mr. Christopher Tracey of Prov- nesday evening at a kitchen shower 10-day visit with relatives in Gordon incetown, Mass, is a guest of Mrs. in compliment to Miss Roberta Ga. Homer Tracy. Mrs. Jack Cline was hostess at

luncheon and bridge Tuesday. Mr. Carl Stevens of Cornell University is a guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes en route to Urbana, Ill., to visit Dr. and Mrs. Neil B. Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. William Downey left

The Rev. and Mrs. W. Leigh month's vacation at Colonial Beach. The Rev. and Mrs. William Hen-Dr. and Mrs. Howard Berger are dricks have returned from a trip

Mrs. Florence Brennan of Orange, N. J., is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Finnegan.

# Lillias

SPECIALIST IN FEATHER EDGE HAIR CUTTING Spiral and Croquignole PERMANENT WAVING HAIR TINTING

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### Herndon Residents Are Entertaining

and Mrs. William Meyer, who enter- burg. tained at a dessert bridge party.

HERNDON, July 4.—A number of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchiparties in the Herndon area included son have as their guests for several a buffet supper followed by bridge weeks, Mrs. Jesse V. Aud and her Wednesday evening given by Dr. son, Thomas Francis Aud of Lynch-

tained 20 guests. Mrs. Meyer will Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wetherall be hostess at a bridge luncheon and Miss Willie Kirk have returned Monday and last Monday she enter- from a weeks stay at Virginia Beach. Mr. R. Glenn Hawthorne and his Mrs. Grayson Hanes and Mrs. small daughter, Jane Allen Haw-Calvin Kidwell will entertain Wed- thorne, will return Tuesday from a

Anderson whose marriage to Mr.

Billy Keyes will take place August

4 in St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

Summer closing

SALE! **Entire Stock** \$5 to \$18

all sales final

Opening Sept. 8 CHARLOTTE PARKER

1709 H STREET, N.W. Half Hour Courtesy Parking, 1711 H St. N.W.

TOMORROW! Raleigh Fashion Floor

SPORT SHOP

SALE

\$7.95 to \$10.95 VALUES

\$7.95 to \$9.95 PLAY SUITS

\$7.95 to \$10.95 SLACK SUITS

\$7.95 to \$10.95 SPORT DRESSES

Sale Priced at

Sale Priced at

Rayon tropic prints with separate but-

ton-front kick-pleated skirts, with

pleat encircled skirts; fruit-print

spun rayons with dirndl skirts, gay

piques with flaring skirts. Sizes 12 to

Three-piece dude ranch slack sets

with slacks, shirt and vest; two-piece

slack sets in whip-stitch spun rayons-

like-linen, in rayon faille, in rayon sharkskin. High colors, dark colors.

Two-piece beautiful rayon shantungs,

crisp seersuckers, sanforized wovenstripe chambrays, striped piques,

linen-like spun rayons; with gored

skirts, pleated skirts-all two-piece

styles. Sizes 12 to 20 in group.

Sizes 12 to 20 in group.

20 in group.

## Miss Helen Blandin Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cherbonnier Blandin of Long Green Valley, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Marie Blandin, to Lt. Warren Grant Leonard, U. S. A., of Falmouth, Mass., and New

Miss Blandin is the granddaughter of Lt. John J. Blandin, who lost his gerber, with her two daughters, Miss life on the battleship Maine in Ha-Bette-Burr Meader and Miss Sally vana Harbor in 1898, and is the niece Anne Meader of Grosse Point, Mich., of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry are the house guests of Mrs. Weis- Allen Stuart of this city, with whom gerber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burr she has made her home for the past five years.

Lt. Leonard is the son of Mr. and



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> dresses in this group dresses in this group were to 29.75

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# Women's Overseas League Aids Club for Servicemen

Food and Entertainment Provided For Uniformed Visitors All Week

By Frances Lide,

Women who served their country abroad during the World War, members of the Washington Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League, find special pleasure in doing their bit this time in behalf of servicemen in the Capital.

Although numerous wartime efforts occupy the time of individual members, as a unit they are concerned primarily with the program carried out at the Servicemen's Club, No. 1, of the Recreation Services at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Responsibility for hospitality at the club is the league's trust "for the

It is an all-week job, calling for a small detail of hostesses each afternoon and evening and for larger groups at special week-end affairs. It also means provision for supplies for the popular "snack kitchen" where hospitality is dispensed in its most tangible form.

"Mother Steed" Has Charge Of General Operations.

One of the league's members-Mrs. J. N. Steed—is house mother at To Be Hostess throughout the country to veterans of the last war, she is on hand each day to see that things run smoothly and that all receive a cheery wel-

High lights for the servicemenand for league members, too-are Saturday night dances and Sunday morning breakfasts.

Enlisting the co-operation of other groups, the overseas women are being assisted at the Saturday night parties this summer by friends from the Business and Professional Women's Club, who furnish refreshments and help entertain.

Just as popular as the Saturday dances are the Sunday breakfasts. About a half dozen league members assigned each week show up soon are presiding over steaming hot coffee and passing around platters of buns with generous spreads of butter and preserves.

"It's lots of fun," says Mrs. Virginia Armistead Nelson, president of the unit. "For many of us it recalls details of the canteens in France which had been long forgotten.

League Members Gather Aides Among Friends.

To help entertain the men, members of the league gather a group of girls from their own acquaintances-usually relatives or friends of members.

They are also advisers to the four girls' clubs organized to serve as "junior hostesses." One overseas member is a counselor for each

Keeping the "snack kitchen" well stocked means constant solicitation from both individuals and groups. "We beg, borrow and are tempted to steal," Mrs. Nelson laughed, "and

we've been very successful." Latest gift to the kitchen was a large electric refrigerator-a donation made by Senate secretaries. ment, swimming in a by holding frequent "showers" to and a picnic luncheon. Mrs. Hatch keep pantry shelves supplied. And

a Jewish organization on several Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, another Corps, and Miss Mary Beard, di-"went like hot cakes." Mrs. Wallace Chiswell is chairman Massachusetts avenue N.W.

of the league's Service Committee which has charge at the club. At

Members Served With All Branches of AEF.

With about 150 members here, the unit is composed of women who served in the American Expeditionary Force wherever the American soldier was stationed in the World War. The national organization enrolls about 25,000 members.

In addition to Mrs. Nelson, officers of the local unit are: Mrs. Adeline L. Holleran, first vice president: Mrs. Eleanor Hall, second: Mrs. Randolph Dickens, third; Miss Maude Miles, secretary, and Miss Sadie Caughey, treasurer

Committee chairmen are: Miss Elsie Galloway, finance; Mrs. Gertrude Harbin, membership; Mrs. Laura Waters, patriotic, and Mrs. Chiswell, service.

Miss Agnes Peter is editor of the WOSL monthly bulletin.

### Hospital Auxiliary Adds 10 Members

Ten new members were added to the newly organized junior group years later, while experimenting ment the Indians were receiving of the City of Hope Auxiliary, Los with a submarine gun he had in- near her new home. Angeles Sanitarium, at a tea held vented. The tragic deaths of their recently at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Brill, 1503 Hamilton street

Known as the Helpers and headed by Miss Sylvia Goldberg, the younger women will assist with the work of the sanitorium by raising money for the purchase of linen and hospital equipment. Miss Blanche Dorsman and Miss

Louise Lessner have been appointed members of a committee to plan future benefits for this purpose. The committee will meet Tues-

day at the home of Mrs. Eleanor

### Mrs. Baker Heads Kensington Club

Mrs. Joseph R. Baker is the newly elected president of the Woman's Club of Kensington, Md. Those who will serve with her include Mrs. Walter S. Pratt, jr., vice president; Mrs. Edmund Noyes, recording secretary; Mrs. John D. Fitch, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frederick viewed it as an art to be mastered, was of her own choosing; lonely the circulation of Echoes grandu-B. Peck, parliamentarian.

Committee chairmen appointed by facility in handling words and loved and served so well. Mrs. Baker are Mrs. Wilson L Townsend, calendar; Mrs. James E Lamb, education; Mrs. Robert L Lewis, fine arts; Mrs. Felix E. Spurney, public welfare; Mrs. George Landlick, jr., war service and civics, and Mrs. Richard C. Hall, press.

WHERE TO DINE.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* EAT 3 POPULAR-PRICE MEALS A DAY AT Collier Inn

CAFETERIA 1807 Columbia Rd. N.W. WEEKDAY HOURS Luncheon 11 to 2:15 Dinner 4:30 to 8:15 SUNDAY HOURS Dinner 12 to 8:15

••••••

# Mme. Litvinoff To Army Men

Committee Hopes to Enlist Others in Hospitality Plan

A party to be given this week by Mme. Litvinoff, wife of the Russian Ambassador, for a group of American enlisted men and girl war workers, sponsored by the Home Hospitality Committee, will be the first of what the committee hopes will be a series of entertainments bright and early, don aprons and by "Embassy wives" for Uncle Sam's

About 30 soldiers, sailors and marines and 15 girls will be entertained by Mme. Litvinoff at the Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The main reception rooms on the second floor will be opened for the party which will feature dancing with Russian and American music. A large buffet table laden with Russian and American delicacies will be placed at one end of the

Mme. Litvinoff will receive her guests assisted by wives of various members of the embassy staff. The Home Hospitality Committee

of Washington, like "the oak which has announced. from an acorn grew," has expanded from a small group of women nurses who received blue ribbon cition for servicemen to a large and on Bataan and Corregidor. One of important organization whose mem- the group will tell their story, while bership now includes some of the the others will answer questions. most prominent women in the city. ment girls will be entertained today in Washington on a special mission by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch at for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who their country home, Millstone, near is believed to have been the last offi-Burke, Va., with outdoor entertain- cer to leave the Bataan area before

is a member of the committee. occasions has sent over huge plat- member, was hostess recently to six rector of nursing services of the ters piled high with delicacies which student pilots at Anacostia and six American Red Cross. Both Col.

Mrs. Martin Vogel, chairman of the armed services. the committee, will entertain Fri-Rehoboth Beach this summer, she day for a group of enlisted men cuperating at Walter Reed Hospital has assigned special directors for the from the Army, Navy and Marine before going on recruiting duty. Corps at her weekly buffet supper They are Lts. Mary G. Lohr, Florfor servicemen and war workers, at ence MacDonald, Dorothea Daley, her home on Woodland drive, Rock Eunice Hatchitt, Harriet G. Lee Creek Park.

ly sketches about women who

played influential roles in the Na-

tion's growth. The articles are

supplied by the Research De-

partment of Encyclopaedia Bri-

the American Indian by telling the

Born at Amherst, Mass., on Oc-

married in 1852 to Maj. Edward

Bissell Hunt of the U.S. Engineers

The Redman's Friend.

created an overwhelming sorrow

that turned Helen Hunt to writing.

Studied Literary Art.

TRANSFER

pathetic story of his wrongs.

tannica, Inc.

Maj.



"What makes the propeller go round" is explained to Gail Conroy (center) and Thelma Myers by Steve O'Dea, mechanic at the Schrom Airport, Greenbelt, Md., where the Women Flyers of America go each week for flight practice as well as mechanical training.

### Six Bataan Nurses Will Be Guests of Women's Press Club

Six heroines and one hero of the Bataan campaign are to be guests of the Women's National Press Club at a special luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel, Christine Sadler, the new president,

The heroines are the six Army banded together to provide recrea- tations last week for their service In addition, the press women will About 50 servicemen and Govern- hear from Lt. Col. Carlos Romulo,

Guests also will include Col. Julia Flikke, chief of the Army Nurse young girls at her home, 2400 Flikke and Miss Beard will speak briefly on the need for nurses in

The six Bataan nurses are reand Juanita Redmond.

America's Leading Ladies

Helen Hunt Jackson.

This is one of a series of week- | phrases, the tools of the author's

Helen Hunt Jackson lives in lit- in the humblest homes, and re-

erary history as a poet and novelist spected in the greatest contem-

tober 18, 1831, and educated at a swered, "Perhaps we might as well

SMITH'S

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Our ever-growing chain of warehouses now numbers "5."

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private school in New York, she was omit the word 'woman.'

to her by nature.

# Wartime Proves Stimulus To DAR's 'Youth Program'

Edna Millward, Editor of 'Echoes' at 20, Tells of Junior Members' Activities

Rubye Thompson, Elizabeth Kelly and Dorothy Carr.

By Gretchen Smith.

Something like a youth program is developing in the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, as hundreds of members between the ages of 18 and 35 engage in a variety of active wartime services, according to the society's youngest national officer, Miss Edna Boyden Millward, who at 20 is editor in chief of Echoes, the Junior Daughters' art. The elevated thoughts which national publication. her words expressed were given

"Letters to me from all over the country," she said, "tell how our as a full moon is due that night. Helen Hunt became a prolific Junior DARs are driving ambulances, nursing, serving as blood donors writer of prose and verse, includ- and doing social service work in communities where our grandmothers gent, has appointed Mrs. Eileene ing juvenile tales, books of travel, would never have dared to go."

and novels. Her poems were loved The blue-eyed attractive young editor told how the "younger set" of high achievement who befriended porary literary figures. When some of the DAR, wishing to participate one asked Ralph Waldo Emerson in the program of the national soif he did not think of her as the ciety, banded together about four first American woman poet, he an- years ago for the purpose of proving physically what loyal young American women could do for their coun-In 1876 Mrs. Hunt married Wil- try by active service.

liam Sharpless Jackson, a banker Hope to Change Public Concept of Society.

Hunt was killed several gan to observe the miserable treat-"We hope gradually to change the public's idea of the DAR as merely Determined to fight the redmen's a group of older women who indorse two sons within the next few years battle, she visited their villages, a program of patriotic education," stayed in their tents, and became their trusted friend. Having gath- she explained. "We are proud of ered first-hand evidence of the our Revolutionary ancestors," she conditions, she went to New York continued, "but are not content to and isolated herself in a library rest alone on what they did. We while studying the background of want to give active service ourselves.

first-aid course," she added, "and

addition to other activities, con-

tribute to the community's welfare

service, Miss Millward said, and

each summer send a group of under-

Miss Millward's editorial ideas

SEA.50 Original Price, \$147.50

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Complete set of attachments

Brand-new motor

is not in use.

Brand-new rheostat

Free sewing instruction

engaged in volunteer war work."

the Indian question. After three months of concen-Hundreds of members of the trated effort she published "A Cen-Junior DAR are the wives, sisters or tury of Dishonor," a damning arsweethearts of men in the Army, raignment of the governmental Navy or Marine Corps, Miss Millolicy toward America's oldest inward said. With these men away nabitants. Later she was appointed they have determined to volunteer a special commissioner to investifor service wherever their youth and gate, the needs of the Mission talents may be needed. Indians in California.

"Ramona" Her Triumph. The crowning achievement of her life was a novel entitled "Ra-Based on authentic information provided by a priest, it sympathy for Indians everywhere. The book also was admired because it presented a romantic picture of the old patriarchal life in California.

of Colorado Springs. Soon she be-

Helen Hunt Jackson died August privileged girls to camp. 12. 1885, and was buried near the W. Brown, treasurer, and Miss Anna not as a matter of sudden inspira- and majestic as the graves of the ally increasing, she says she would with her mother and father. tion. Concentrated study gave her great chiefs of the red race she like to see the little quarterly de-

STORAGE

**NOrth 3343** 



Dizzy heights and air pockets hold no terrors for the Women Flyers of America, who are

eager to do their bit for Uncle Sam by volunteer air patrol duty. Gathered around the club

banner are (left to right) Eve Sathre, Ginger Graff, Gail Conroy, Thelma Myers, club chairman;

MISS EDNA BOYDEN MILLWARD. -Hessler Photo.

"Ninety per cent of our junior cation instead of a sober report of members have passed the Red Cross junior activities. "I would like to have it on the hundreds of them are in uniform order of the New Yorker," she smiled, "with a lot of life and pep Members of the local group, in to it.'

> Has Printing Press In Family Home.

THIS OUTSTANDING VALUE TO THE SEWING-MINDED LADIES

Washington's Largest Sewing Machine Store

Many Others to Choose From

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Besides her editorial work Miss Millward is an expert typesetter and proudly displays in her home Approaching literary work in an top of Cheyenne Mountain, 4 miles are as modern as her opinions on at 3100 Connecticut avenue her own academic, analytical manner, she from Colorado Springs. The grave the duties of "Daughters." With printing press neatly set up in a little pressroom which she shares "We call it the 'Press of the

ADVERTISEMENT. velop into a "snappy," chatty publi- Three Bears,'" she explained. "As

# Your Daughter Has a Right to Know

objective, writing stories."

daughter physical facts. How much better that she learn them from you, rather than from girls her own age. In feminin hygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly untrue. As a result, many brides use over strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue. Today such risks are needless. Science

has given womankind Zonite. So power ful, it kills instantly all germs and bac teria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors. Protects personal daintiness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles bought. Get Zoniteat your druggist today.

Free Book Tells Intimate Facts Frankly written booklet "Feminine Hygiene Today," mailed FREE, in plain wrapper. Write: Zonite, Dept. 328A, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y

Rubye Thompson (left) is a veteran pilot with 450 hours of flying time. She has encouraged other members of the Women Flyers in the first anxious moments of solo flights and is always glad to give a hand to "recruits." Above she is shown helping

## Museum Starts Summer Schedule For Children

Student Elizabeth Kelly with

her parachute before the

takeoff.

Nature Club Meeting Called Popular With Youngsters

The summer program at the Children's Museum at Villa Rosa, 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W., is now under way, with a schedule of activities designed to appeal to many Schedules Meeting

meeting for study and hikes under the direction of Donald McHenry of Panhellenic Association of Washthe National Park Service.

Mrs. McHenry is also meeting with a group interested in dioramas. As some of the youngsters want to ous animals, a special trip to the Zoo each Saturday at the YWCA. has been arranged for Wednesday.

-Star Staff Photos.

Catholic Daughters

be given at a meeting at 8 p.m.

The Washington Chapter of Wom-

our own Christmas cards."

great writer.

her earliest dream was to become a

"When I was 5 years old, I

wrote to Booth Tarkington, who is

a fraternity brother of my father,

and asked what I should learn to

write," she commented. "He wrote

back that all I had to do was-

'write,'" she laughed. "Some day I

hope I will write fiction. In the

meantime, I enjoy the editorial

work with Echoes and hope it

will be a stepping stone to my real

Plan Excursion

On July 29

Latin Dolls Shown. series of hikes, which will be under is a member of Delta Delta. the direction of James Benn of the

Smithsonian Institution. Plans for the annual Potomac River "excursion day" of Court Dis-trict of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Thompson, and doll and sewing Mrs. Harlow McCord of Sigma Kap-Daughters of America, have been units, supervised by Mrs. V. J. O'Kelcompleted, with July 29 set for the liher of the Dollology Club.

The Doll Club's first program was an imaginary "good neighbor tour," There will be three sailings of the conducted by Mrs. John M. Waters. steamer Mount Vernon of the Wilwho showed a number of Latin pointed as follows: son Line-the first at 10 a.m., the American dolls in native costumes second at 2 p.m. and the final at and explained customs of the coun-8:30 p.m. A special treat is promtries represented. ised those taking the evening sailing

Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, grand re-(N. Y.) artist. Full details of the excursion will

Story Hour Planned. The museum also has announced

weekly twilight story hour to be A group of officers of the court held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the was among those serving as hostwalled-in garden. Mrs. H. Lyle esses at the recent dedication of the Campbell, national president of the Story League, will arrange the Parents are invited to hold picnic

suppers on Thursdays and join the children who have been attending the various clubs. The museum is open daily, except

Sunday and Monday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Miss Matilda Young is the director.

### Excursion Planned

hold their annual Potomac River teenth street N.W. Excursion on July 18. Members will a little girl I loved that nursery story and decided to call my father, mother and myself 'The Three Bears.' We all enjoy setting type and for several years have printed Miss Millward's work as editor of via boat later that evening. the Junior DAR publication is 'right down her alley," she says, as

### **Busy Season** Ambulance Continues Calls for Sick or Neglected Animals With the arrival of July, members of the Washington Animal Rescue

Rescue League

Prepares for

League are preparing for double duty, according to Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson, first vice president, who says the month usually brings the problem of "abandoned pets" neglected by summer vacationists. In spite of curtailment of travel,

reports already have come into league headquarters at 71 O street N.W. of numerous stray dogs and cats whose owners have left town without providing for them. Contrary to reports that the organization has ceased to make am-

bulance calls for sick or neglected animals, four runs are made weekly, Mrs. Simpson said. The league will even make emergency calls at night for sick animals, she added. However, due to gas and tire restrictions, persons are requested to bring in needy animals whenever possible. Summer brings added casualties

to pets, Mrs. Simpson pointed out, as both dogs and cats are likely to stray from home and run loose in traffic. Motorists are cautioned to give particular care to animals in the streets while driving at this season, she added.

Other suggestions are offered by the Animal Rescue League as Be sure a license tag is obtained for all dogs so that if lost they may

Bring in unwanted kittens before their eyes are open as it is much more humane to "put them asleep" at that age than later or to permit them to roam the streets homeless. Spread the idea that it is cruel to abandon an animal or leave it to shift for itself when one moves to

another city. Do not merely feed a stray animal and then turn it away. This is a mistaken kindness, the league points out, and does not solve the question of animal care. All persons knowing of stray animals are urged to call the league at once.

An appeal to vacationists to provide for pets during their absence from the city, was broadcast on a special program yesterday.

Miss Lucretia Clark is president of the Washington Animal Rescue League. Other officers besides Mrs. Simpson are: Mrs. L. B. Brubaker, second vice president; Mrs. E. K. Morris, secretary, and Mrs. J. Dann Faber, treasurer. Mrs. Brubaker also heads the House Committee.

# Panhellenic Group Especially popular is a nature club To Outline Plans

The Executive Committee of the near future to outline plans for the

coming season. The principal summer activity of the group will be to continue make their own dioramas from vari- chaperone for USO dances held

Mrs. James S. Hathcock is the new association president, succeed-The Minerals Club is planning a ing Mrs. Gladys Moon Jones. She Other new officers are Mrs. Frank C. Jude, of Alpha Xi Delta, vice Other groups include the Tinkers president; Miss Helen Hunter of Chi Omega, corresponding secretary; pa, recording secretary; Miss Louise

Wilson of Alpha Omicron Pi, treasurer, and Mrs. Edgar Withrow of Zeta Tau Alpha, historian. Chapter delegates have been ap-

Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. J. E. Saugstad; Alpha Delta Pi, Mrs. Graeme Bannerman; Delta Zeta, A special feature during July is Mrs. A. B. Jones; Phi Mu, Miss an exhibit of statuettes of Presidents' Louise Jaquette; Theta Upsilon, wives being held at the museum by Mrs. Willard Lamphere; Beta Sig-Miss Ethel McLean, Middleport ma Omicron, Mrs. Carl Giroux; Phi Omega Pi, Mrs. Charles Kasper; Pi Beta Phi, Miss Maxine Girts; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Richard Block; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Ann Veimeyer; Delta Gamma, Mrs. Northcutt Ely; Alpha Phi, Mrs. Daniel Murphy; Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. Harold C. Matlin, and Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. Ralph Wanlass.

Mrs. Joseph T. Findlay is the alternate delegate of Kappa Delta which has not yet elected its dele-

# Benefit Party

A benefit card and mah-jongg party will be sponsored by the Adas Israel Sisterhood of Sixth and I The Panama Canal Society and streets N.W. at 2 p.m. Tuesday Panama Canal Society Auxiliary will at the Dorchester House, 2480 Six-

Proceeds will be contributed to take a basket lunch and meet at the the sisterhood's war fund. USO Seventh street wharves at 2:30 p.m., work is a part of its summer acwhere they will board the steamship tivities. A sisterhood committee has Mount Vernon. The party will de- been sponsoring Saturday night bark at Marshall Hall for luncheon dance and a buffet supper one Sununder the trees. They will return day night each month for servicemen in nearby camps.



"Washington's Ultra Permanent

This is the greatest Permanent Wave Bargain of the season. No failures. Guaranteed workmanship. Non-Ammonia Type. Also Successful on most grey or bleached hair. Real style. Complete with gorgeous RINGLETS.

NEW "IDEAL" PERMANENT REGULARLY Includes: Workmanship Guarantee!

.50 \* Shampoo Before \* Shampoo After \* Finger Wave lets. Hair Cutting 50c, with Permanent Wave, PLENTY OF OPERATORS-NO WAITING-OPEN EVERY EVENING

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Federal THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL Bakery

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their daughter, Miss Elsie Marian in civic work in that city.

Miss Elsie Pearse

Wed in Maryland

And Maj. Rodman

Pearse of Winnipeg, Canada, and

Washington, to Maj. Frazer Wood-

Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

# Maj. and Mrs. J. M. White Return From Pennsylvania

Celebration of Holiday Generally Quiet: Birthday Party for Miss Barbara Riggs

and Mrs. Joseph M. White returned ters, Miss Anne Miller and Mrs. during the week from Shrewsburg, Conant Webb. Pa., where they visited Maj. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lowe.

Frank Williams, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Rock-

Service and expects to be ordered away in the near future. Mr. Harry Beall, jr., returned during the week from Brattleboro, Vt., where he visited relatives.

Mrs. F. Bache Abert is in Connecticut visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Wil-

Miss Anne White has gone to Moorestown, Pa., for a visit with relatives. Mrs. John L. Burnett, who spent

some time visiting her daughter, Mrs. William M. Callaghan, at Chevy Chase, has returned to Rock-

### Visitors Arrive In Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, July 4 .- Following the entertainment of a large group of young men from the Naval Hospital in connection with the women's defense activities and the banning of the customary fireworks on the Fourth everything is quiet here with only a few arrivals and departures to vary the usual routine. Leaving this week were Mrs. George Young and her son George, jr., for Ocean City, Md., where they

will spend their summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boland and their daughter Barbara are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Boland's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stout, in Hart-

Mr. Ned Willard of Saco, Me., is with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGraw, at Breezy Heights for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Kephart

have as their house guests Mrs. Kephart's mother, Mrs. Carson Ward; Miss Barbara Halbach of Washington and Miss Laura Ellen McCulloch of Waycross, Ga. Miss Ann Jacobs, who has been

Mrs. Merle Jacobs.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., have re- were attractively arranged throughturned to their home here after out the house. an absence of five months. A family reception was given for them

Mrs. Gary Bell had as her house guest this week Mrs. Virgie Wil- garden, chairs and small tables were liamson of Congress Heights. Mr. Ira Law and his family of their home on Walker avenue.

### **Englunds Hosts** At Sandy Spring

Mrs. Eric Englund were hosts to a Mrs. Hempstone; Mrs. Laurence H. group of friends from Washington Green, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffat a buffet supper last night at mann, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, Mrs. their home, Aliden. Their guests Mead Moore, Mrs. Brantz Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Thibedeaux, Mrs. Frederick L. Garlock, Mrs. P. L. Laughlin and Miss Leota

W. McReynolds at Mount Airy are in New York to assist at her sister's their son and his wife, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George B. McReynolds, and Mr.

a buffet supper on the lawn. the summer.

Miss Dorothy Wetherald has re- daughter for about a week. turned from Philadelphia to spend mother, Mrs. Samuel Wetherald.

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Fort

day by Mr. Jack Hadder.

as their guests for the coming week young ladies assisting all wore long Clarke, Mrs Clarke and their chil-Mrs. Stabler's brother-in-law and afternoon gowns in summery shades dren, Joan and Billy, of Salem, N. J. sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor Mil- and on their wrists were small noselard of Falls Church, and their gays of flowers corresponding with accompanied by their son Jimmie, daughter, Miss Peggy Millard. Mrs. Robert Miller has left for tante.

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 4.-Maj. | Montclair, N. J., to visit her daugh-

Mr. Clifton Thomas left yesterday for Cape May, N. J., where he will joint Mrs. Thomas. Accompanying him were Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. ville, has joined the American Field Thomas, jr., who will spend 10 days there. Mr. and Mrs. S. Brook Moore will leave for Cape May tomorrow.

Dr. and Mrs. Steven O. Beebe, with their family, are spending the week end at Breton Bay. With them as guests are Miss Alice Dickinson of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Beebe's sister, Miss Elizabeth Scott of Washington. Mrs. Thomas Ladson and her son,

Dr. Thomas Ladson, jr., are at Whites Point for the week end. Miss Mary Katherine McCarty of Leesburg is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Thomas, jr.

### Birthday Party In Laytonsville

LAYTONSVILLE, July 4. - The outstanding social event of the week in this vicinity was the birthday anniversary party Thursday at Green Hills, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Remus D. Riggs near Goshen, in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ann

A swimming party preceded the picnic supper in the meadow. A number of the guests rode their horses, so there was riding and games for the 35 young friends of Miss Riggs who were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Oliphant of Baltimore are visiting Mrs. Vernon Fulks this week. Miss Hallie Gregg has gone to

Chicago to be with her aunt, Mrs. Carrie French. Mrs. John Snouffer is in Washington staying with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Prienkert.

### Debutante (Continued From Page D-1.)

and Mrs. Hempstone only a few days ago moved from Annapolis into their Former Consul General new home. The attractive garden of the house is abloom with summer the guest for two weeks of Miss flowers, and a happy coincidence was Helen Collins at Collingswood, near the blossoming for so appropriate Jacksonville, Fla., returned Satur- an occasion of the red, white and day to join her parents, Mr. and blue flowered plants. This further carried out the color scheme of the Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor debutante's bouquet and the flowers Wells, who spent the winter at which decorated the tea table and

> Indoors an orchestra played for dancing and here for most of the time were found the members of the younger set attending. In the table was nearby and guests lin-

Many friends of Capt. and Mrs. Hempstone were at the party as well as a number of Navy friends now stationed in Washington.

Assisting Mrs. Hempstone were SANDY SPRING, July 4.—Dr. and Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr., sister of included Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Zaglitts, Mrs. G. S. Smith, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. Harry Hickey, Mrs. hosts last evening to 45 guests at executive secretary for the Arlington John W. Thompson, jr., Mrs. Grant an outdoor supper party in the gar- branch of the Red Cross. Simmons, Mrs. William Fechteler den of their home in Lee Heights. aughlin.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

Garfield Swift came from her home entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Donald

John Cramer of Washington. They mate of the debutante at Farming- to make their home. will be joined this evening by Lt. ton, was among those assisting Miss Col. and Mrs. C. E. Norman and Hempstone. Miss Nichols was pre- of Richmond and their daughter, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Perry Adams for sented to society in Cincinnati at Elizabeth Morrell Allen, are visiting Christmas time by her parents, Mr. Mrs. Ailen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Nannie and Miss Caroline and Mrs. Harold W. Nichols, and William Morrell Stone. Mr. Allen Mrs. William B. Pierson and Mr. Reese have come from Baltimore to today's debutante went to Ohio for will return to Richmond tomorrow, and Mrs. James Edmunds of Balopen their home, Orchard House, for the occasion and was the guest of while Mrs. Allen will remain for a timore.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and their longer visit Three friends of Miss Hempstone the week-end guests of their son- the bride wearing a white linen her vacation months with her from Annapolis came over for the in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. suit with a navy blue hat and navy affair yesterday and assisted the G. N. Saegmuller, in Warrenton. Mrs. John B. Thompson has re- debutante during the afternoon. opened her apartment for the sum- They were Miss Augusta Clarke, daughters, the Misses Polly and daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Donald Nancy Pierce, have gone to Scituate, Among the visitors for the holiday Clarke: Miss Nancy Christian, Mass., to spend the summer with

week end is Mrs. John C. Hadder of daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Kemp Mrs. Pierce s parents, Mr. and Mrs. East Hampton, Long Island, who is Christian, and Miss Betty Fort, E. J. Wilder. staying with her mother-in-law and daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ames Crum. They will be joined for the Others assisting the debutante party at their country place, Hull were Miss Dorothea Drayton, Miss Springs, near Montross, for the week Mrs. Lily Reed of Washington is Eileen Erwin, Miss Anne Heard, Miss end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Patton Guests; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ide Hosts

MRS. HAROLD R. DINGES, Jr.

Henry B. Shafer of Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Mr. Dinges is the

son of Capt. and Mrs. Harold R. Dinges of Arlington. The couple

The former Miss Susan Shafer is the daughter of Mrs.

S. Patton, formerly of Singapore, J. C. McCallester. are the guests of their nephew and post will be in Calcutta.

is residing in Providence, R. I.

Arlington County Communities

At Singapore Is Visitor

placed about the lawn. The tea son have as their guest their daugh- Jones. Mr. Jones will return to ter, Mrs. William Engdahl, wife of Arlington Tuesday, but Mrs. Jones Ensign Engdahl. On Wenesday Mr. will remain until Saturday. and Mrs. Simpson and their daugh- Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Quintus. where they will be joined by an- Mille Lac Lake, Minn., for the reother daughter, Miss Kay Simpson mainder of the summer. of Hampton. At the conclusion of

Thomas Simpson, and will also tives in Chicago. spend some time in Panama City, Fla., with Dr and Mrs. Cecil Gaines.

Everhart, whose marriage took place, June 27, in Columbus, Ohio, Miss Mary Osgood Nichols, room- and are en route to San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen, jr.

Mrs. Edward J. Pierce, with her

are entertaining 18 guests at a house

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brook Claire Snow, Miss Mary Frances Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson Moore.

Rollow and Miss Mira P. Noyes, have with them for several days Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stabler have cousin of Miss Hempstone. The Mrs. Johnson's son, Mr. G. W. Mr. and Mrs. J. Webster Stevens, those in the bouquet of the debu- Mrs. Charles Stoneburner and her daughter Betty are the week-end

Consul General and Mrs. Kenneth | guests of Mrs. Stevens' mother, Mrs.

-Clifford Norton Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones are niece, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Corson spending the week end with relain Golf Manor. Mr. Patton's new tives in Kenbridge, Va. Tomorrow they will go to Newport News to Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth L. Simp- visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter

ter wi'l go to Virginia Beach to with their children, Paul and Kathvisit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, erine Quintus, left yesterday for

Mrs. Willard Bradley, with her their visit Mrs. Simpson will go daughter, Miss Catherine Bradley, to Florida to visit her son, Mr. has returned from a visit with rela-

Miss Caroline Moran is spending brief vacation with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ide were Groton, N Y. Miss Moran is the

# Wedding (Continued From Page D-1.)

Va.; Miss Pickett Waller, Miss Bessie Wight and Mr. William Wight of Wide Water, Va.: Mr. and Mrs. Correy Wood of Tappahannock, Va., and Mr. and

Following the reception Lt. and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Terrell are Mrs. Davies left for a wedding trip, blue accessories.





### FIRST TIME AT THIS PRICE!!!

MODYNE OIL Permanent Wave

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Here is a sale of sales. Our soft, lustrous, long lasting oil wave at a sensational reduction of almost 50%. Telephone at once for appointment.

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### Barbara E. Snell Becomes Bride Of Mr. Harrison

Reception Is Held At Home of Parents Of the Bridegroom

Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Snell of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Eleanor Snell, to Mr. Benjamin Hardin Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rodgers Harrison of Columbus, Ohio. The ceremony was performed June 16 at the Crestview Presbyterian Church in Columbus by the Rev. Harold Wunder, uncle of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gown of starched dotted swiss with a full skirt and a finger-tip veil falling from a Juliet cap. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses, baby breath and achillea. She was attended by Mrs. O. P

wore a gown of white organdie and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium matched by a hair wreath of the same flowers. Mr. Robert Dean Harrison acted as best man for his brother.

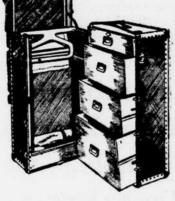
Nixon, sister of the bridegroom, who

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harrison attended George Washington Univer-sity and Ohio State University.

Ann Pizarelle, daughter of Henry Schemanski of Camlive in Washington.

- Oshkosh trunks are actually less expensive than inferior
- They seldom, if ever, need re-
- The fewer gadgets on a trunk the less chance of something
- Military men looking for economy and superb service will





2 Doors Above Mayflower

# ruff Rodman, only son of Mr. H. Thompson Rodman and the late The wedding took place June 27 in the Post Chapel at Fort George G. Meade, Md. Lt. Col. F. Reynold, Post chaplain, officiated. acted as best man. Maj. Rodman was graduated from Easton, Md.

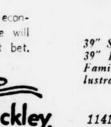
MRS. HENRY SCHEMANSKI.

Her marriage took place in Camden, N. J., recently. She was formerly Miss Kathryn Mrs. John I. Shotzberger. Mr. Schemanski is a son of Mrs. den, and with his bride will

### OSHKOSH TRUNKS

### For Military Men

- · Simplicity of design is the
- going wrong.
- find Oshkosh their best bet.



Buy War Bonds and Defense Stamps

(7th St. Store Also Open Sat. Nite)

39" Dress \_\_\_\_\_\_41.00 Family-size Wardrobe (illustrated above) \_\_\_\_\_71.50

1141 Connecticut Ave.

Cornell, where he was a member of the Sphinx Head and Red King Societies and Delta Tau Delta

Fraternity. He is on the staff at headquarters, Army Ground Forces, Army War College. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pearse of Miss Pearse attended St. Jean Dominion City, Manitoba, Canada, Girls' School and Wesley College, have announced the marriage of Winnipeg, Canada. She was active

Maj. and Mrs. Rodman will reside in Chevy Chase, Md.

### Mrs. Rodman of Flushing, Long Elizabeth Speer Will Be Married

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Breading Speer to Mr. John Graham Shannahon, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Gladys Temple of Kingston, John Graham Shannahon of Roland Ontario, was maid of honor, and Park, Baltimore, has been an-Capt. Charles Alston of Union, S. C., nounced by Miss Speer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Speer of

# BUY-LINES · by Nancy Sasser



New York, N. Y., July 4. YOU, who're keeping furlough rendezvous with sons, husbands, brothers, sweethearts, write to ask, "What shall I wear for wartime travel?" Best advice. . . make it simple, sturdy, comfortable,-a dress or suit whose fabric can really "take it"! Trains, planes, busses are crowded with people shuttling

back and forth on business of war . . . old-style day coaches, crowded accommodations, late schedules may be your lot. So choose something that's cool and comfortably easy,—a costume that won't "bag" from hours of sitting, that won't land you at your destination a crumpled mess of wrinkles. And if you're wise, you'll tuck these BUY-LINES into your bag for extra travel-convenience . . .



Make absolutely soap-sure that you're giving these precious silk, woolen and rayon "wearables" the best care possible. I'd advise SWAN-care,-gentle enough for baby's bath in mild-as-castile purity, yet gives the thick, stand-up suds so necessary for gentle cleansing of fine fabrics that must last and last. SWAN gives hard water the horse-laugh . . . sudsin' up and lathering up and eliminating need for strong, easy-to-waste package soaps. Remember, SWAN, the gentle soap, is as easy on pretty hands as on pretty fabrics! Pack a bar wherever you go . . . SWAN will take care of your finest clothes ... lather up even in the hard water you may find as you travel!



boosting. "Patriot Red" lipstick from The House of LOUIS PHILIPPE! Somehow it seems the exact shade for everything this summer . . . a lovely lip-signal of the undaunted courage in your heart . . . a clear color that accents new summer colors most prettily . . with its smooth cream-base giving you extra confidence because you know it will "stay put" when properly applied! You'll find "Patriot Red" at smart Department, Drug and 10c stores ... most sat-isfactory lipstick BUY-LINE you've ever owned. Cost is just

Manay Sasser

# CROSBY SHOES TWO GREAT STORES Beginning & Tomorrow! THOUSANDS OF PAIRS OF **NEW SUMMER SHOES** DRAMATICALLY REDUCED SALE OF BAGS 1115 F STREET, N. W. 414 7th STREET, N. W. Open Thurs. Evening 'Til 9 P.M



topped with a mirror glass . . . for a most 911-913 Seventh Street unusual effect. Listen to Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mon., Wed., Fri., at 7 P.M., over WOL, for Mazor's

Store open Monday and Thursday evenings, others by appointment. Call NAtional 0677.

Beauty Throughout Year

All-Season Garden Is Needed

By Lilian Wright Smith

peauty and restfulness in summer.

e spaces for flowers, if desired.

all, though its glossy foliage is

the spring, when the small blossoms

It needs moisture, though with

good drainage and should be well

mulched. With peat moss scarce

other broad leaves, thrives on a

mulch of manure, which is the most

as well as conserving moisture.

and a yearly feeding of manure.

planted with yews for contrast in

form and texture—the Oregon holly

silvery, blue fruit with its cool

frosted effect, and in the winter the

foliage is yellow and scarlet, in sharp

Mahonias require an acid culture.

Give them equal quantities of leaf

mold and manure and be sure to

Prolongs Their Use

And Increases

By the Master Gardener.

My father was a farmer-to be

more specific, he was a capable

was put in good repair, cleaned,

painted, greased and housed-and

there were no unseasonable delays

due to mechanical breakdowns when

harvest time came; also his re-

placement cost for tools was ex-

Even in normal times the home

gardener should take a lesson from

the man who makes agriculture his

If you should have any tool that

more difficult to replace may be

lengthened by keeping them free

rust can be removed easily and eco-

nomically by the use of a paste made

Glycerin \_\_\_\_\_ 1 part

Oxalic acid\_\_\_\_\_ 2 parts

Phosphoric acid\_\_\_\_\_ 2 parts

Ground silica..... 5 parts

the paste and allowed to stand in

a warm place for about 20 minutes,

after which the paste and the rust

with it can be washed off and rust

In view of the oxalic acid content

it is best not to get the paste on

the hands, as it might be harmful

to some people. Apply with some

suitable instrument, such as a pad-

Very Acid Soils Have

Very acid soils, according to cur-

of the acid present, but rather be-

cause, in general, the high acidity

calcium, magnesium and potassium,

particularly potassium. Liming a

Low Productivity

preventive applied."

dle or brush.

"The tools should be coated with

from the following ingredients:

Efficiency

ceedingly low.

contrast to the other evergreens.

avoid bone meal.

resemble lilies of the valley.

drainage and a good soil into which tect and feed.

similar in shape, but larger.

If Living Room Is in Rear of House

As a result of the growing tendency to locate the living room of the

This calls for an evergreen planting, so planned as to use the most suitable material for either sun or shade and so arranged that there may

If the house is built so that the rear living room has a southern

For a mass effect in this situation, there is nothing more beautiful or

xposure, there is the situation of the end of the garden on which it looks,

facing north, which, far from being prohibitive of beauty, offers an oppor-

tunity to draw from a tempting list of plant material, particularly if a

satisfactory in every way than the cherry laurel (Prunus laurocerasus).

It is often called English laurel, but this is incorrect; it is not laurel at

It makes a thick, compact growth more than compensates for this from 10 to 15 feet high, is a rich, fault. They, too, must be left un-

dark green in color, and lovely at all disturbed by the cultivator and their

seasons. It is hardy and undemand- roots kept cool with a mulch. Oak

ng, though it should have good leaves and manure will both pro-

generous amount of humus has For a note of daintiness, the

een added at planting. Like most abelia (Abelia grandiflora) with its

of the broad leaves it must be culti- small, lustrous foliage and pale pink

wall or other feature should add to the shade of the north outlook.

nodern house at the rear, there is the need and demand for an all-season

garden-one that will have both beauty and interest in midwinter and

# Planning the Back Yard

### For Most Effective Use of Area Chart It on Paper in Advance

By W. H. Youngman.

The majority of back yards just grow. Like Topsy, they have a happygo-lucky development, whereas each one should be arranged to fit a particular situation or need. The back yard should be the family's private ground and it should fit its particular needs. The back yard is the one out-of-doors space where the family should be able to carry on any desired activity pretty much as it wishes and with some degree of privacy

Planning is needed in advance if this is to be achieved, the area used most effectively and the ground properly prepared in advance for these uses. Planning is needed to tie all of the elements together and to produce an attractive and pleasing effect. These reasons are valid whether you have a 12-by-20-foot space in the center of the city or a 120-by-300foot "estate" in the suburbs.

Planning a garden on a piece of paper has several important values. In the first place, we may make as many plans as we wish without expense or work. Planning on paper gives one a "bird's-eye view" which can be obtained in no other way. It puts.

umpire who looks over the entire the lots are exceedingly narrow, the problem with a more or less impersonal point of view. A good plan once made may be carried out in sections and when all the work is form. Or we may use vines or completed it will be the scheme that you decided upon.

design is not in the least a compli- able for such use. Can we spare cated or impossible task. The tools 2 feet for vines, 4 feet for a hedge, are simple—a pencil, ruler and a or 10 feet for a row of shrubs? pad of cross-section paper (prefernanent features such as buildings, placing of new things is attempted.

lines (10 to the inch) can be adapted needs of a particular situation. to most needs. If the lot is 15 by feet then the space between the carried out. heavy lines would be given a value

With the scale indicated, the first step is to mark on it the outline of the lot and the location of the permanent features-buildings, walks, driveways, etc. The flower beds, playgrounds and all elements of the plan will necessarily bear some relation to these permanent features.

Before proceeding further, it is desirable to make a list of the needs the trees and shrubs hide the unand features wanted. This inven- desirable views? Ask yourself these tory might include such things as and many other similar questions how well narcissuses are adapted for a play yard for the small tot, a playground for the older children or a recreational area for grownups, perhaps a fireplace. Then some will time out of doors, so let's make it trees they do very well and will want to consider flower beds or a a pleasant, comfortable place which make a good show in the spring, vegetable garden, even fruit trees we may enjoy our leisure and recre- provided you plant the vigorous vamay be wanted. Compost pit, ter- stion. races, fences, shade trees, rose gardens, space for the pets and the essential service features such as Plan for Storage of

In addition to the needs it is well things which should be kept in mind

of garages). The size of the lot will be a defihardly practical to grow a large trenches. vegetable garden on a 20-foot lot. but it is feasible to grow a few tomato plants and a row of string portant for some products. Store creases well and has run wild in a beans. One may use an apple tree for fruit as well as needed shade, dry place with good air circulation; America. It is much more handalthough the dwarf fruit trees do if in glass, protection from light some than the common Ornithobring the possibility of home-grown checks fading. Containers of dried galum umbellatum. It is well worth fruits to the smallest yards.

Small playgrounds and play yards as well as recreational corners may the furnace. Brined vegetables keep to thrive and do well where it can be developed in a small yard, the well in the cellar in stone jars or get some sun early in the spring. advantage being that they will then be in proportion to the space available and much more attractive than when not planned for in advance. can plan improvements and exten- der any tree that forms a dense This also applies to the size and location of flower beds, shrubbery available, it is wise to keep lockers and trees. In fact unless one looks full. at a plan before buying he is apt to be so influenced by the plants offered for sale that he buys them for their sake rather than how well

they fit the needs of the yard.

the planner in the position of an vided. In most city yards, where choice is rather restricted to narrow columnar types of shrubs, or those which may be pruned into hedge climbing roses on a framework. The planner with his paper before him The making of a garden plan or can note how much space is avail-

With the space for screening deably ruled 10 to the inch). Only a cided upon, the question of shade few measurements are needed to might well be considered next. start with-the size of the lot, the Does the back of the house need to timensions and locations of all per- be shaded? Will the appearance of the house be improved by a green walks, driveway, trees, terraces and background? Shade may be wanted doorways. These will need to be for recreational spots. The size shown on all plans before the and height of shade trees can best be determined by looking at the plan. Then, with definite require-The cross-section paper, which is ments it will be easier to select ruled in inch squares with cross those kinds of trees that meet the The planning of the screen and

60 feet, the heavier lines may be the location of trees is basic. After given a scale value of 10 feet—i. e., they are placed the division of the a lot 15 feet wide would be shown yard to other uses becomes a simon the plan as the space 11/2 inches ple matter. No one attempt will wide, or one space and one-half of probably achieve the most effective the next. The space between each results, but it is an easy matter to of the light blue lines would have a try out a number of arrangements of the light blue lines would have a try out a number of arrangements 1-foot value. If the lot is 60 by 200 before settling upon the one to be Naturalization

The location of walks might well of 20 feet and between the light blue be the final step since they should Of Narcissus connect those points to and from which there is to be considerable travel. Walks should be direct, Is Simple otherwise the natural tendency to take shortcuts will render them more or less valueless.

With the plan completed, let's take one more look at it. Do you have desirable views from the windows? Can mother watch the "small fry" from where she works? Will

we spend the greater share of our or in a location not too close to maple

# clothes yard and storage spaces Garden Products

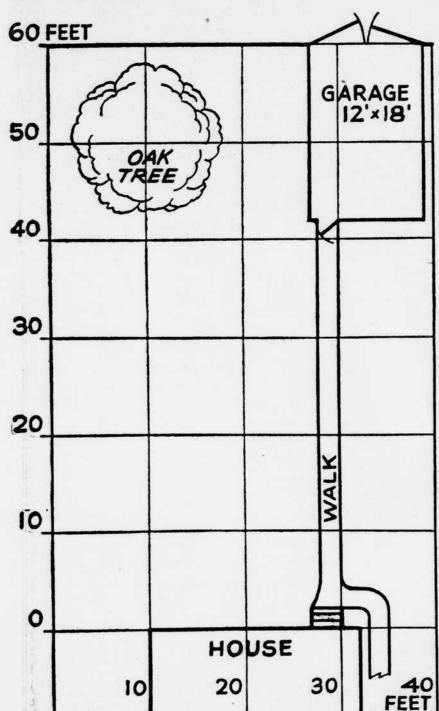
to make a supplemental list of those age of victory garden products this of itself. In fact, in many sections, summer will be worth a lot of hind- it has become weedy. This is the while planning the details, such as sight when garden surpluses com- Ornithogalum umbellatum, the comshade needed, views to be preserved mence to develop. Potatoes, sweet mon Star-of-Bethlehem. Another and views to be screened (i.e., the potatoes, root vegetables, cabbage, species of this genus, Ornithogalum back yard across the alley or a row celery, pumpkins, squash, apples, nutans, is now being offered and is will keep well in cellars, in above- thing different. It is a bulb that nite limitation of the number of ground or underground storage bears rather handsome spikes of features to be incorporated. It is structures, or in mounds, pits, or gray-green flowers entirely different

Good ventilation and controlled in flowers. temperature and moisture are im-

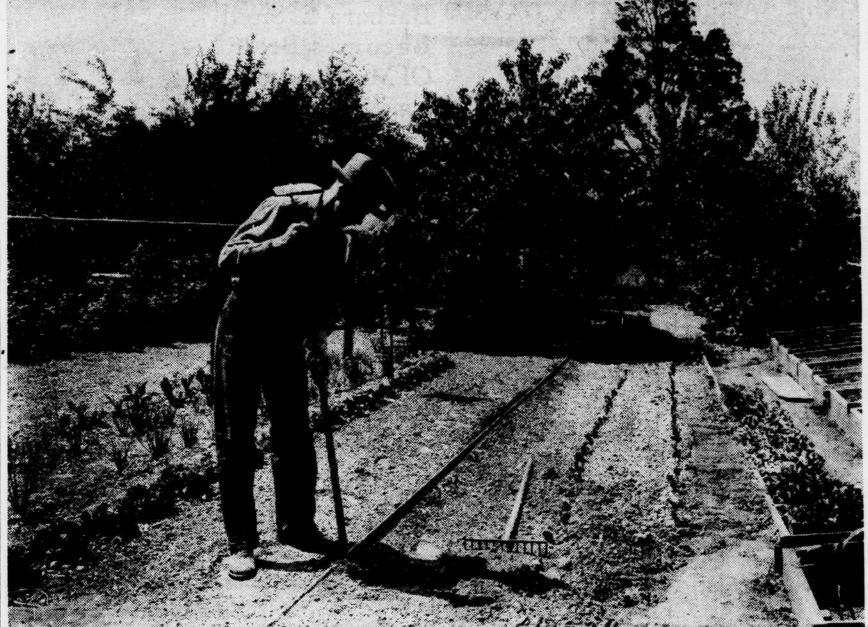
storage space early in the season remember you can't grow much unsions. Where frozen storage is top and casts a heavy shade.

### Plants for Houses

spreading plants like honeysuckle; In starting to put the details on low houses, such as Cape Cod cotpaper the easiest place to begin is tages, may use annuals such as the border. If we are to have any petunias, or perennials like hollyprivacy in the back yard some sort hocks or iris for foundation plantof a screen or hedge should be pro- ings.



Follow the above example in planning your back yard on paper before you begin the actual work. It will give you a "bird's eye view" of the entire project and will prevent unnecessary work and changes later on.



Most Washington gardeners neglect planning for fall vegetable crops. With our long growing season there is ample opportunity to grow a considerable number of useful, vitamin-rich crops for home consumption. Cabbage (fall), broccoli, cauliflower, endive and spinach may be started now in seed beds or flats for transplanting in late August or early September. Starting seeds at this season of the year requires more care than spring sown seeds, so have the seed beds convenient to water and where they may be shaded.

Vigorous Varieties Make Good Show During Spring

By A. C. McLean.

Many persons do not realize just before putting the plan into effect. naturalizing. In a partially shaded The back yard is the space where place where the soil is not too dry rieties and allow the foliage to mature before cutting it.

Another genus of bulbs which does well when naturalized is Ornithogalum. One species has run Foresight in planning for the stor- and it is fully capable of taking care winter pears, and other products well worth planting, for it is somefrom anything else that we know of

This bulb is perfectly hardy, incanned goods on shelves in a cool, few isolated localities in North food keep best in a warm, dry place considering in quantity, particularly such as an airy, warm attic or near in partly shaded places, for it seems kegs, completely covered with brine. It even does well under trees, pro-Families who check over their vided the soil is not too dry. But

There are several other species of

Ornithogalum being offered which are worth considering. Among them are the Ornithogalum pyramidale and Ornithogalum narbonese. These High houses need tall-growing, are tall and bear handsome spikes of white bloom. They are a little tender and need some protection. They are not as good for naturalizing as Ornithogalum umbellatum or Ornithogalum nutans, for they require more care. There is a host of tender species from the Cape of Good Hope which belong to the Ornithogalum family. These are not hardy and can only be grown in the South or under glass. But one species from the Mediterranean region. Ornithogalum arabicum, is now being grown in Central California and can be grown in gardens as far north as New Jersey provided you will keep it in a frame or protect it from freezing in the winter. This can be done by heavy mulching. If you will do this, you will find the littleknown white flower with a prominet black pistil very handsome. It is of easy cultivation, provided the bulbs are Kept from freezing during the winter. Trying unusual

### Here's the Answer To Those Ants

industrious, if you ask us! As some- is sometimes called the hardy body said: Why moralize about the busy ant all the time? What are they'd get busy somewhere else than under our lawn or in our kitchen. They are one of the greediest and brazenest forms of life we know. So long as they eat, they don't care how much they spoil any one else's eats. We've seen them snooping all over the most ing. crumbless and hygienic of kitchens. But don't let them get away with anything in yours! Here's how:

The best defense is offense. If you can trail the parade to its outdoor nest, pour large quantities of boiling water into it, to destroy the whole colony at one blow. If you cannot find the nest use one of the following treatments wherever the ants are

Sodium fluoride powder, dusted wherever ants are crawling, will sometimes drive them away. This powder is deadly poison and should never be used where children or pets might reach it, or where it might come in contact with food.

Borax, pyrethrum powder or derris powder can be distributed where ants will walk through the powder. The powder substances are not poisonous to humans or animals.

# The Garden Notebook

The heavy rains of last week gave many gardens a new lease on life. Lawns, flowers, shrubs and trees all looked greener and held up their leaves and flowers after the two-day soaking. This would indicate that the soil had become much drier than was good

Now that the soil is again moist transplanting should be completed as rapidly as possible. Seeds of perennials and biennials should be planted and successional plantings of vegetables may be

The ordinary sprays for insects-stomach poisons-are not effective against the Japanese beetle. Ordinary wheat flower (3 ounces) should be added to 5 ounces of lead arsenate (in five gallons of water); rosin residue emulsion (3 ounces) is added to each 21/2 ounces of rotenone (to make five gallons) to make them attractive to the beetle. If you do not care to mix your own use one of the prepared Jap beetle sprays offered by the stores or a trap.

The Oriental iris should be lifted and divided at this season. Delay until September usually results in smaller flowers next summer. Incorporate manure and compost into the soil before planting if you would have them vigorous and free flowering.

Pruning shears may spread disease. Make a practice of sterilizing them whenever a cut is made into infected wood. This is especially true of stem canker of roses and fire blight of fruit trees. Bichloride of mercury is one of the best disinfectants but it tarnishes

Carrie Air.

Watch the runners on strawberry plants and if necessary pin them into place. If left to run as they please cultivation and picking will be made more difficult. Occasionally it is desirable to grow a few plants for fall transplanting. This may be accomplished by making the new plants form in pots set in the row where runners may be fastened down. Six-inch pots are best for this purpose. It is desirable to use new plants from the more prolific plants for this.

Since poles are somewhat difficult to obtain for pole beans a good substitute may be provided by setting posts or strong stakes at the ends of the row, connecting them top and bottom with wire or heavy cord, and then tying strings between them for the beans to climb upon. Another advantage of this method is that it makes spraying and cultivating much easier than if they climb upon poles.

The tall bearded irises are comparatively easy to grow from seed, but it is seldom that a worth-while flower is obtained from a hit-or-miss cross. Worth-while varieties are obtained through systematic breeding, using the best parents obtainable.

Garden lilies may be propagated from seed, from scales and from stem bulbs and bulbils. Only the seed do not carry the virus diseases which make lily culture difficult. Most lilies flower within two years from seed if given adequate cultural care.

Many gardeners do not fertilize their lilies, basing this culture on the theory that rapid growing plants with soft succulent growth are most susceptible to disease. However, the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture uses commercial fertilizer in its experimental plots with astonishingly good results. Looks as though another old garden theory has been ex-

### Tall Grasses Useful For Emphasis or As Screening

Very often some of the tall grasses monly called eulalia.

This is a tall-growing grass, reach-The industrious ant! Too darned ing sometimes 10 feet in height. It rather than pampas grass.

There is a striped form which is often called zebra grass. The green form is more handsome and more in keeping with the general planting. It is tougher and better grow-This grass produces rather large

silky blooms and is quite showy. If the panicles are cut as soon as they develop, they make good winter decorative material. They can be used naturally or dyed. Eulalia grows in large clumps, is

easy to take care of and quite showy if used rightly. It should be more in the background or at the side of the lawn or to cover up unsightly objects or as a setting for flowering plants in front, and not as a clump in the middle of the lawn. Another reason this is such a sat-

some of the larger grasses so it seed is very seldom offered, as scarcely any of the large grasses are grown from seed.

Work is accomplished. In some highly acid soils other elements seed stakes it is better to use several stakes ments such as aluminum and mansacreely any of the large grasses are grown from seed.

L. AND E. B.

# To Growth in This Part of Country

Horse-Radish Suited

are very useful for planting where growth in the North Temperate re- noticeable, minute black fruiting plants adds zest and interest to you want a screen or to emphasize gions. The freshly grated roots are some particular part of the lawn. used as a condiment with meats fected leaves. One of the easiest to grow and best and a few plants in some out-ofknown is Miscanthus sinensis, com- the-way or unused corner of the ing seasons of excessive moisture garden will supply plenty for the

pampas grass, but it is not closely is neither too light nor too heavy. they busy about? There's no use related to the true pampas grass, If the corner selected contains good and burn the affected twigs late in being busy unless you do something which is not hardy and should be deep soil heavy fertilization is not the fall or winter. This should be useful. And as for ants, we wish called eulalia or Japanese grass necessary. A top dressing of manure followed by two or three aplications each spring helps to produce better intervals, starting at the time new There are no seeds formed by the

horse-radish, so new plants must be grown from crowns or from old root Tall-Growing Plants cuttings. When propagating by crowns use a part of the old plant having a root and some crown buds If the root cuttings are used take pieces of older roots about 6 inches long and as large around as a lead pencil. Enough sets to supply the family garden can be purchased for a few cents from any good seed are due any time during a heavy

Open a shallow trench with the hoe and place in the roots at 12inch intervals, pressing the small ends into the soil. Cover lightly, firmly placed, not so close to the ducing the acidity, and increasing leaving the tops near the surface of the ground. Each cutting will isfactory grass is that while it makes sprout in several places, and when of course, you may injure a few highly acid soils the activity of the large clumps, it does not spread as the plants are well established reroots but you can't help that. Then, micro-organisms is greatly demove the soil carefully by hand from tie the plant to the stake with a flat pressed, an undesirable condition is never a menace. Also, if you are each one, and rub off all but one piece of old cloth or with soft twine. affecting particularly the nitrogeninterested in mulching, the grass can be moved after it is killed by sold cluster of leaves near the top. Do not disturb the tap root, and rooked the sold close to the stake. It is better to phorus available to plants decreases frost and the top used as a mulch. replace the soil carefully when the tie it in two or three places up the as the acidity of the soil increases. Most nurserymen have culalia. The work is accomplished. As the cold stalk. On a plant with many stems, In some highly acid soils other ele-

# To Attacks in Some Cases

Scale Frequently

Although junipers are fairly free state of health and vigor.

is the Juniper scale which frequent- either natives or hybrids, and though It is stated that the most satis-factory spray is that which will bit discouraged in extremely cold destroy the young scale insects which hatch and are active about the first week in June. Two mixtures are suggested as satisfactory. pounds of hard or liquid soap, 1 Should Care pint of nicotine sulphate containing 40 per cent nicotine and 100 For Tools gallons of water. The exact amount of soap to be used will depend upon the hardness of the water. For 1 gallon lois, use a few ounces of soap and 1 teaspoonful of nicotine. The other mixture consists of

11/2 gallons of summer oil, such as volck" or "summer mulsion," 1 pint of nicotine sulphate containing 40 per cent nicotine and 100 gallons of water. For 1 gallon, use 1/4 ounce semmer oil and 1 teaspoonful of nicotine. A second application of either mixture should be made after 10 days. The entire plant should be sprayed as the insect will be killed only if contacted by the mixture.

applied as soon as the first feeding by the insect is noticed. Satisfactory results will be obtained by the use of any dust containing arsenate of lead, such as a mixture of 1 pound of that material with 9 pounds of hydrated lime or 9 pounds of clay or any spray containing those for some time, lubricate thoroughly materials in the proportion of 11/2 so they will not rust. pounds to 50 gallons of water. It sprayed with water a few hours or unavoidable circumstances you'll layers as with the tulip, narcissus or after spraying with oil or soap mix- be interested in this formula for tures which helps to remove the removing rust, reprinted through number of overlapping scales as does insects or mites from the infested

Nursery blight or twig blight as Golf Association Green Section,

of Bordeaux mixture at two-week growth takes place in the spring.

# Should Be Staked

If you have not already done so, all tall-growing plants should be rent thought among soil scientists, staked if you want to keep them are of low productivity not because looking their best. While we have not yet had any high winds, they thundershower and then the tall indicates a low level of available plants, if not firmly staked, will be flat, perhaps broken, and some of the roots disturbed.

plant as to damage the crown, or the supply of calcium which is imthe bulb, if it is a bulbous plant. portant to the growth of plants. In

# Juniper Subject

Destroys Many Old Specimens

rom destructive insects and serious diseases, they are subject to attacks which may require treatment to preserve the trees in a desirable tate of health and vigor.

Of course a shade planting would as textures and color, and for this include some of the rhododendrons, effect there are two dogwoods that

The second mixture can also be used for the destruction of red spiders or mites which cause the foliage to turn brown or yellow and in heavy infestations may cause death of the plant. The spraying should be done immediately that there are indications of infestation. Juniper web-worm can be controlled by the use of any spray or

it is sometimes called, found fre- Washington, D. C.: quently on junipers, is characterized by a dying of the tips of the twigs which turn light tan in color. Young trees may be severely injured and sometimes killed as the fungus extends toward the trunk. Horse-radish is well suited to By the time the disease becomes bodies become evident as they push through the epidermis of the in-

The disease is most prevalent durespecially during the spring months when the new growth takes place. Crowding of plants produces condi-A deep moist loam is best, but the tions favorable for the spread of plants will grow in any soil which the fungus which may continue

To control this disease, prune off

When staking, be sure the stake is soil has two principal effects, re-

### vated, but will give fine returns bells from July till frost, offers anfrom a mulch of manure or leaf other type of contrast and is a hardy, inexpensive plant. It wi!" thrive with a minimum of care The andromeda (Pieris japonica) provides a spendid addition to a but the mulch you give the others northern exposure planting. It in this list will keep abelia up to its optimum posibilities. thrives best in shade and its long, A planting of this type must pospendant buds, like strings of pearls, hang all winter among its bright

sess contrast and interest and can green foliage to bloom very early in be arranged to include flowers that will not be missed when summer is over. Nothing is more telling among shade-loving evergreens than the stately spires of the rege' lily (Lilium regale) and blue bells (Mertersia) will bloom happily unand expensive, andromeda, like der large shrubs in early spring.

weather, the beauty of their bloom

If your problem is one of the view to the sunny end of a garden, practical of all mulches, giving food it is no problem at all. Again, as in shade the yews will give lovely The yew family (Taxus) either in background and mass effects.

the upright or spreading form is The Indian bamboo (Nandina doideal for all-season beauty and mestica) planted among them will adaptability. In sun or shade, they give delightful contract with its fine give unfailing returns, asking only foliage which turns to scarlet in reasonable care - light cultivation autumn with the brilliant touch of tufts of scarlet berries at the top There is one shade-loving shrub of the rlant.

that is particularly lovely when that is particularly lovely when lolium) sometimes called sweet olive, but not an olive at all, with hollygrape (Mahonia aquifolium). Its like foliage, dark and glossy, is a lustrous foliage, very dark green in handsome shrub in a sunny eversummer is a perfect foil for the green planting. It grows in compact form to 6 to 8 feet, is perfectly hardy and entirely foolproof. It will thrave in any ordinary garden soil, but will be at its loveliest with a yearly feeding of manure, either from the farm or the commercial There is contrast and interest to

be attained through form as well

cannot be to strongly recommended, ly destroys many fine specimens, their foliage will droop and look a although seldom used. They lose their leaves, it is true, but for this very reason they make a contribution of striking beauty to the evergreen panting. The stems of the tartarian dogwood (Cornus alba) a symmetrical growth to about 10 feet. The gray dogwood (Cornus racemosa) produces a most unusual effect among the dark plants with its pearly gray wood and white fruit. Again any good garden soil will serve. But remember that their feeding roots are near the surface, so they must not be cultivated, but

like a mulch of leaf mold. These suggestions furnish a good. basic planting for the purpose indicated and leaves the gardener free to fill in, as desired, with flowers which best suit his taste, being carefarmer-and woe betide any one ful to arrange the material so that who left a tool exposed to the when the frost has done its work elements after it was no longer the composition retains its value as needed for the season. Each tool an integrated planting.

### Bulbs to Be Scarce With Price Rise Indicated

By Lawrence and Edna Blair. Many fine bulbs are now grown in America, but Holland, the land

vocation and keep all tools in an excellent state of repair and pres- which for centuries grew them to a dust containing arsenate of lead ervation. Today, with metals so greater degree of perfection than scarce and representing such a vital any other in the world, is temporaritem in warfare, it is especially im- ily occupied by the enemy and will portant that we give our tools the not be able to return to the pracbest of care, to prolong their use- tice of flori-culture for some time. fulness and increase their efficiency. Naturally, bulbs will become scarce Don't leave any tool exposed to and more expensive for a while, and the weather. When tools are stored | we should all take the best care possible of those we have.

The true bulb contains the leaf or flower bud or a combination of s suggested that the plants be wash has become rusted through neglect the two surrounded by either fleshy hyacinth, or it may consist of a the courtesy of "Timely Turf Top- the lily. If well matured and cared ics," published by the United States | for these bulbs contain the food material necessary for their growth at the time of planting. Remember, "Keep Tools Rust-free.-The life therefore, that next year's flowers of tools which will be progressively are actually forming while this year's foliage is maturing, and give the bulbs as much care after they bloom as you do before.

from rust. Even heavy deposits of Bulbs which bear flowers and leaves on the same stem, as do tulips, should not be cut so as to remove any part of the foliage or next year's blooms will suffer. Cut off the flowers near the top of the stem as they start to wither, as this will prevent them from going to seed and thus taking vitality from the

> Keep the surface soil around the bulbs loosened even after the flowers are removed and until the foliage dies down completely. By keeping the leaves green as long as possible a healthier new growth is formed for next year.

> When the foliage has become quite dried up, the bulbs are dormant, and if they have become crowded they may be dug up, separated, and either replanted immediately, or stored until early fall. In either case it is always well to choose a new location for replanting.

ARE HOME PAYMENTS A BURDEN TO YOU? LOW RATES ON 1st TRUSTS 5000 LOAN NO EXTRA CHARGES FOR PROMPT, PERSONAL SERVICE

# American Legion Launches Campaign For Playing Cards

Phonograph Records Are Also Being Sought; Activities in Posts

Meetings This Week.

Monday-Stephen P. Mc-Groarty Post, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Department of Commerce Post, Department of Commerce.

Tuesday—George Washington and Vincent B. Costello Posts, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Second Division Post,

New Colonial Hotel. Wednesday — Kenneth H. Nash Post, 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Police and Fire and McAlexander Posts, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

Thursday-James E. Walker Post, 1816 Twelfth street N.W.; Potomac Post, Palisades Field

The American Legion and its auxiliary last week launched a campaign to collect playing cards to be sent to the men in the service and also for old phonograph records.

37.500.000 records.

Prominent musicians throughout unit of the local battalion. the country have pledged their sup-

Chairman Russell S. Jeffreys of a week for several hours. the Emergency Aid Committee of at Emergency, Georgetown. Gartions of the draftees on July 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, 28 and 31.

The members of the various posts who serve at the hospitals, assist the doctors in the examinations. There has been 25 members who have volunteered their services since September, 1941.

The Selective Service officials of the District of Columbia have sent how to take relative bearings on each of these members a letter ex- objects from a ship, so that if they pressing their appreciation for the ever go to sea, as one officer put it. splendid work performed.

pleted plans for participation in the anniversary service of the Civil held July 11. Past Department vessels in pilot waters, which gave his candidacy for the office of na- of compass bearings in such operational executive committeeman.

send in nominations for the Wat-July 13. This trophy is a silverplated cup presented by Watson Miller, past department commander of the year 1921-1922.

Tank Corps Post No. 19 will promote war emergency courses to veterans, their wives or children, free. They will consist of office machine operating, typing, shorthand and other business subjects. Applicants should apply at the American Legion Welfare office, 1113 Seventeenth street N.W., or call ME. 4211.

Delegates and alternates to the department will take place at the meeting of George Washington Post, No. 1. Tuesday night at the American Legion Club. The convention will be held July 30-August 1 at the Uline Ice Arena.

Members of the post are requested by Comdr. William A. Corley to bring used playing cards for the armed forces abroad and old phono-

The Hand Shake winner at the commissions. last meeting was Past Comdr. Howard S. Fisk, while Past Comdr. Lew awarded \$10.50 in War Savings time no more will be taken in.

Cooley-McCullough Post will tender a testimonial dinner in honor of Guy C. Nadeau, aide to the department commander, lieutenant in the guard of honor and past commander of Cooley-McCullough Post, at the Legion Clubhouse next Saturday evening. He has been active in Legion affairs for many years. Vice Comdr. David S. Block is in charge of ar-

The District of Columbia Eight and Forty celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, chapeau departmental, with a luncheon at the American Legion Home. A toast was made by Mrs. Mary Klaphaak. Preparations for the annual Marche Departmentale to be held at the American Legion Home on

August 23 are being made. Mrs Ellen Louise Warren will be the gen- District Court Handles Police and Fire Auxiliary, No. 29, 3,240 Cases in Year elected the following officers at their June meeting: Mrs. Bertha Angivine,

president; Mrs. Ella Halle, Mrs. Olive Bishop and Mrs. Thelma Healey, vice presidents; Mrs. Margaret Carroll, chaplain; Mrs. Hilda Christian, historian; Mrs. Gladys White, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Emma Chase and Mrs. Ruth Baldwin, color bearers.

On July 18 at 7 p.m. the auxiliary and the post will hold a party at Mount Alto Hospital.

### Eastern Star News

The Matrons and Patrons' As-Martin W. Hysong last Wednesday Justice Proctor. evening. Past Grand Matron Tillie M. Chauncy was guest of honor. Other distinguished guests included Grand Matron Hazel R. Engelbrecht, Grand Patron Ira Y. Bain who have been members for 50 years and Grand Conductress Elvire Mag- attended United Court meeting in

Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter, who was National Union senator a ington Post, 1508 Fourteenth street National Review will hold a busiannounces a card party for the number of years, represented Poto- N.W. home board on July 8 at 8 p.m. at the home of Past Matron Esther V. man of the Executive Board and Post, 2020 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Cross. The war team will meet July 18 with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bry- B. Dickman, 83 years old, spoke.

Friday—United States Treasury Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.;

Ladies' Oriental Shrine hold a lawn party at the home of the Ben Hur cruise July 18 on the avenue N.W. Past Matron Rose Gentner on July Wilson Line to Marshal Hall at 10 28. The Afternoon Bridge Club will a.m. and 2 p.m. meet with Mrs. Gillian Grimm on No meetings are scheduled this way. Meet it halfway—by buying gis and Concord avenues N.W., Fidelis Camp will meet at the dance for girls and servicemen Sat-

### Washington Elks To Attend Conclave

Several members of Washington Lodge of Elks are planning to attend the 78th Grand Lodge convention at Omaha, Nebr., July 13 to 16.

Exalted Ruler Ambrose Durkin will head the delegation.

A business session of the local lodge will be held July 15 with Esteemed Leading Knight Leonard L. Pearce presiding.

Norman C. Schroth, chairman of the lodge's War Commission, announced last week that Sergt. J. D. O'Brien, attached to the Public Relations Office of the Chico, Calif., Army Flying School, won the Elks War Commission "Write Em a Letter" cartoon contest.

# **Naval Reservists** Ordered to Take Extra Duty Here

### Those Holding Posts in Navy Department to Get Basic Training

A number of local men who entered the Naval Reserve to serve in office positions in the Navy Department and other naval activities here It was explained the records will will have to put in a little extra be accepted even if they are broken duty each week to learn about naval as it is the idea to use them to ob- discipline, procedure and the ruditain shellac which can be used in ments of a man-o'-warsman. The making of new records. The goal first group to be selected will be set by National Comdr. Lynn U. from the office of censorship. They Stambaugh and National Auxiliary will be under the direction of Lt. President Mrs. Mark W. Murrill is Comdr. Courtney Smith, who, for

They will meet at the headquarters of the local Naval Reserve at the Washington Navy Yard one night District Auxiliary of the local Naval Reserve at the

The care and wearing of the unithe Emergency Aid Committee of the District of Columbia depart- form will be the first instruction. Foreign War Veterans

They will be taught how to look ment announced last week that They will be taught how to look physical examinations will be held after their sea bags in the event that they might be shifted to some field, Providence, Sibley and Freed- station aboard a vessel. They also men's Hospitals for the examina- will be taught foot movements and the manual of arms, as well as deck seamanship and the signaling sys-

The three officers' divisions, which also are being given indoctrination training by local Reserve officers, were introduced to some of the real compass operations and intricacies were explained. They also were told they will not report that there is 'something over there," not being Fort Stevens Post met in Stans- able to take or give the proper bury Hall on Thursday and com- bearing so that it might be easily located by the bridge officer.

The more advanced of the divisions War battle of Fort Stevens to be were given instructions in handling Comdr. W. H. Hargraves withdrew them some knowledge of the use

Need Marine Officers. The procurement office here is Leish, Betty Williams, Dorothy the Department Trophy and Awards looking for merchant marine officers and Olga Clickner; musician, Beu-Committee, requested that all posts now serving on private ships with lah Waller; assistant conductress, a view to commissioning them in Josephine Wright, and assistant son B. Miller Trophy on or before the Naval Reserve to be sent to sea. guard, Augusta Herman. Although week before last there was a considerable falling off in partment president, installed the the number of applications for commissions in the Reserve, it was said there was a sudden rush last week. number of businessmen seeking to by Mrs. Sue McLeish. Mrs. Edith the Munsey Building. get into the Navy as a result of a call issued the prior week. These men were needed for shore duty.

ships and outlying posts. While it was said that enough the billets already open, it is ex-24th annual convention of the local pected there will be many applications for some time. However, while there are no billets now, their names will be taken. On the other hand Marie Anderson, Mrs. Sue McLeish it was said that some of those and Mrs. Ethel Sendlak. who were tentatively accepted on

S. Mohler, finance officer, was has been filled and for a very long passing the advance first aid.

The Navy is searching for transhave at least 400 hours of flying as co-hostess.

It was said a great number of those who applied want to be sent to the active air forces, whereas the Navy wants them for duty at the air training stations to instruct cadets to become naval officer

aviators. There are hundreds of openings for young men of college age, under 30 years of age, for commissioning in the active line, later to be sent to Northwestern University for speis a standing call for former Naval ment Printing Office also made do-Reserve officers of the last war who are under the age of 50 years.

The civil division of District Court disposed of 3,240 cases in the year ending June 30, a record number, Justice James M. Proctor, assignment justice, reported yesterday. Of the total, 3,103 were on the regular civil calendar, while 137 were specially advanced for trial. A total of 4.449 was on the calendar during cases still awaiting trial. Of this and 557 jury actions

The 3,103 on the calendar disposed | Reed Post, adjutant. of represents a gain of 178 over the number cleared in the previous year. In 1931, the court disposed of 1,212. sociation of 1923 was entertained John H. Sullivan is the assignat a buffet supper by Mr. and Mrs. ment commissioner who works with

### Ben Hur News

Representatives from other courts Pythian Temple. Morris J. Hole, former chairman of the Executive Mrs. Mildred B. Hast, matron of Board, and Michael J. Kindsfather, Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Wash- street N.W., at 7 p.m.

# THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS.



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 5, 1942.

# a time, was attached to the training Mrs. Lohman Heads unit of the local battalion.

512-4/2 ST.S.W.

Incoming and Retiring Presidents Receive Gifts; **Unit Activities** 

Mrs. Dorothy Lohman was elected president of the District of Columbia Auxiliary of the Veterans States at the closing session of the ninth annual convention last week.

Other officers elected were: Senior vice president, Ida Emmert; junior vice president, Mildred Carter; Hattie Byram; conductress, Lola preside. Heise; guard, Harriet McKeon.

Officers appointed by the department president are: Secretary, Jane Reinl: historian, Mabel Lambert: flag bearer, Ola Webb; banner bearer, Grace Fields; chief of staff, Ethel Sendlak; color bearers, Sue Mc-

Mrs. Adelaide Grant, past de-

Mrs. Armstrong, outgoing depart-Den Broeder and Mrs. Katherine Lawson both received gifts as hav-

Certificates of merit for the good work that they have done during the past year were awarded to Mrs.

Mrs. Anderson, instructress of the a result of the physical examina- nounced that all of the class had executive secretary. tions and resultant investigation of passed and that an advance class curement office, the Navy Depart- will start soon. All interested are try in the present war. ment in some instances deny the to send their name to Mrs. Ethel

out the country. Applicants must with Mrs. Roberta Fawcett acting speak.

Tuesday at the Thomas Circle Club.

Federal Auxiliary will meet July 10 at the Thomas Circle Club. was served. The chairman for the partment announced yesterday. party was Mrs. Clara Lehman, and

Sergt. Richard A. Burton of the highest office in the Department of the District of Columbia, that of department commander, at the recent annual encampment, held in Roosevelt High School.

Those elected to serve with him are Norman H. Edwards, United and oils, \$56,006,163. States Treasury Post, senior vice commander; Jack Holliday, Equality-Walton Reed Post, junior vice Daughters of America commander; John W. Gill, National Capital Post, quartermaster; the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, Equality-Walter Reed Post, chaplain; Dr. A. the 12-month period, leaving 1,346 Victor Cerrell, Front Line Post, surgeon; John L. Fowler, Follow Me-

> council administration will be held July 15. in the District Building tomorrow evening, when the report of the Budget Committee will be received. Comdr. Burton will announce appointments of officers and com- Woman's Benefit Association Third Division, A. E. F.

Meetings this week are: Tuesday-Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place N.W.

Look what the Navy did at Mid- Stansbury Masonic Temple, Geor- nue S.E.

### Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

Monroe Council will meet Tuesday night at 7 Fourth street N.E. Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Eunice Geddins will install the new officers. The council will officially Oriental Council on Friday evening receive the State Councilor Mrs. Mary Williams and her officers and a reception will be held honoring the retiring and new Deputy state councilors to the council. Councilor Mrs. Irma Ogden will preside.

True Blue Council will meet Thursday night in the same hall when Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Harrett Fairall will install the new officers. The state councilor and grand secretary, Edwin A. Niess: nautical activities last week. The of Foreign Wars of the United her officers will be guests. A re-Dora Fletcher will preside.

July 13 to hold installation of of- Leroy F. Dodson. Past Grand Reficers at 935 G place N.W. Deputy gent Herman Wealthall was selected treasurer, Mary Campbell; chaplain, Councilor Mrs. Mary E. Nichols will Council at Atlantic City early in

Naval Lodge Hall for installation M. Niess presiding, at its meeting Reserve officers attending instiof officers and receive their new on Friday evening selected William tutions at which military training Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Elsie F. Ryan, jr., as secretary and Frank is a required curricular activity are D. Fillmen. Councilor Mrs. Ada F. Gray will preside. A party in honor installed by Past Grand Regent Ed- wear the uniform prescribed by the of the new officers will follow.

## Veterans' Groups Form Co-ordinating Organization

A District of Columbia branch of Knights of Columbus the American Veterans' Organizations was formed here last week at Among this group were a large a past department president's pin the Disabled American Veterans in

Representing their respective oring served for three consecutive department commander, Disabled as well as in the Supply Corps years as department treasurer and American Veterans of the World knight, Keane Council; Stafford lowances to officers of the Army for administrative duties aboard chaplain respectfully. The new War; Stephen Willey, department Jones, grand knight, Carroll Council; president was presented with a commander, Regular Veterans As- James C. Naughton, grand knight, basket of flowers from her auxiliary sociation; Henry F. Hodges, com- Spalding Council, and Seymour B. applications were received to fill and Mrs. Sendlak presented her with mander, Catholic War Veterans; Woolls, grand knight, Potomac Abe Miller, commander, Jewish War Council, Association.

Temporary officers elected are Mr. and Virginia at the clubhouse on the first call might be rejected as Red Cross class in first aid, an- Thacker, chairman, and Mr. Cronan, July 12 at 2:30 p.m.

of them are approved by the pro- Also another standard first-aid class a combined effort to aid the coun-

The meeting was held in contraining instructors in the service ed Mrs. Sendlak with her pin for a rally tomorrow night at 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. Comdr. Harold J. Brown will preside. Mil-The Past Presidents' Club will lard W. Rice, executive secretary of Masonic News port pilots, men who have piloted meet at the home of Mrs. Adelaide the National Council of the Amerthe big transport planes through- Grant, 323 L street N.E. tomorrow ican Veterans' Organizations, will

### All-American Auxiliary will meet \$701,000,000 in Food Delivered to U. S. Allies

More than 5,718,000,000 pounds of National Capital Auxiliary held a farm products had been delivered bingo party at Mount Alto Hospital to representatives of the United for the patients. Prizes were given Nations under lend-lease shipment union every year since its formation. and homemade cake and ice cream up to June 1, the Agriculture De-

National Capital Post gave cig- purchased since the program began the F. C. degree Monday night. to Northwestern University for special naval instruction. There also must be in the Govern- April, 1941, approximates \$701,000,- Senior Deacon West will be in the dairy products and meats, the de- will give the middle chamber lecpartment said. Dairy products and eggs total Anacostia Lodge will have a busi-

Metropolitan police was elevated to \$224,378,773; meat, fish and fowl, ness meeting Monday night. \$211,615,575; fruits, vegetables and nuts, \$54,854,382; grain and cereal products, \$27,714,251, and lards, fats The department made no announcement of the amounts sent individual countries

Meetings this week are: July 6, John Burnett, Eagle; July 7, Lib- tional encampment at Cleveland, row from 8:30 to 10 p.m. erty, Mount Vernon, Fidelity, Red Ohio, and Samuel W. Hawkins as Cross unit; July 8, Progressive, Loy- alternate. alty, Esther, Anacostia; July 9. number, 789 are non-jury actions Defense Post, judge advocate, and Mizpah, Triumph, Goodwill, Pride President McKinley Camp, depart-Arthur C. Fowle, Equality-Walter of Washington; July 10, Golden ment headquarters; Gen. Henry W. Rule, Friendship, Peace. The State Good of Order will hold

monthly meeting of the a moonlight on the Mount Vernon Loyalty will have an evening of games at Northeast Temple July 8.

Board meeting, July 6 at 2 p.m. Important business to be transacted. On July 8, the Girls' Review, No. Wednesday-Columbia Post, 1326 8, will meet in the club room, 900 F

Tuesday at 8 p.m.

den. The Star Points Society will William C. Gibson is chairman of Federal Post, 1326 Massachusetts The Ways and Means Committee Myra B. Enright Camp will hold An outdoor YM-YW dance will of Su Zu Court, No. 21, will have its regular monthly meeting July take place Friday from 9 to 12 mid-

### Royal Arcanum

Grand Regent Eugene F. Minoux accompanied by Grand Vice Regent Howard W. Mills, Past Grand Regents L. B. D'Orsay, Harry A. May Wear Uniform Kulze and Herman Wealthall and others, will pay a fraternal visit to Oriental Council on Friday evening On Some Occasions at 7 Fourth street N.E. Deputy Supreme Regent Walter

H. Simon of West Haven, Conn. at the recent annual meeting of the Grand Council for this district installed the following officers: Grand regent, Eugene F. Minoux; grand vice regent, Howard W. Mills; grand orator, John E. Feeney; past grand regent, Samuel G. Chestnut; grand treasurer, Guy F. Allen; grand ception will follow. Councilor Mrs. chaplain, Andrew J. Horn; grand guide, Hubert L. Wright; grand war-Washington Council will meet den, Elmer Pate, and grand sentry, State Councilor Mrs. Jessie Rich- to represent this Grand Council at occasions, however, must be exards will be the installing officer. the annual session of the Supreme pressly desired or authorized by the

Hope Council will meet July 14 at Oriental Council, Regent Edwin V. Marsh as collector. They were authorized and may be required to Harper, Howard V. Willett, William student unit. F. Ryan, sr., and Edward R. Mitchell, Arthur T. Kelly acting as vice

James F. McKeon was installed as ment president, was presented with a meeting held in headquarters of State deputy of the Knights of Columbus of the District of Columbia, by James F. Kehoe, retiring State ganizations were Joel D. Thacker, Meyers, grand knight, Washington

> Veterans; John Cornwell, sr., de- District Deputy Charles J. Conpartment commander, Army and sidine announced that the major de- 1941, or promoted or reappointed Navy Union, and Phillip G. Cronan, gree will be conferred on a class above such grade, without a break national treasurer, Fleet Reserve representing all of the local councils in service, may receive the allowand councils from nearby Maryland ance if otherwise entitled to it.

District Deputy Considine presid-The purpose of the organization ed at a Third Degree conferred on their background. Even after some in first aid would start immediately. is to associate veterans' groups in 75 new members of Washington Council last Sunday at the Willard Hotel. With the addition of these new members Washington Council Sendlak, department Red Cross nection with the observance of "Vet- ranked fifth in the order for ob-It was said the quota of physical chairman. Mrs. Anderson present- eran Week," which will close with taining new members during the year ending June 30, 1942.

The 37th annual reunion of the 1905 Past Masters' Association was held June 25 at the home of Past Master William F. Lannon. Also attending were J. Harry Jochum, jr.; Dr. Edward S. Smith and Fred F.

Past Grand Master William W. Jermane and several members were unable to attend because of illness. The organization has held a re-

G. Vernon Frankhouser, master The total cost of these products of Mount Pleasant Lodge, announces 000. The largest shipments were of east and Junior Deacon Eccleston

### Spanish War Veterans

Col. James S. Pettit Camp will hold a picnic at the Copley Farm, Silver Hill, Md., on July 19 in honor of Department Comdr. Elvin M. Luskey and his staff. Members of Luongo as delegate to the 44th na- ing will be held on the roof tomor-

Meetings this week: Monday-Lawton Camp. Pythian Temple: Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United States Soldiers' Home. Thursday-Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp Pythian Temple. Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp and Miles Auxiliary. Pythian Temple.

# A delegation from the Washing-

July 7 to attend the 23d annual reunion of the organization at Rochester, N. Y. Members who expect to attend with their families are requested to ness meeting July 9 and serve re- notify Secretary Harry Cedar, 4320 Old Dominion drive, Arlington, Va.

ton Branch, No. 7, will leave here

Royal Neighbors of America | central YWCA. an evening of games and cards in 8 at 8 p.m. at 921 Pennsylvania ave- night on the roof.

# **Members of ROTC**

JOE PARRIS WAS A FAMOUS WHAT?

-By Dick Mansfield.

### Pay Allowances Made **Under Recent Decision** Of Controller General

Reserve officers of Washington and vicinity not on active duty, who are enrolled as undergraduates in local universities in which there are active Reserve Officers' Training Corps units, are authorized to wear occasions. The wearing of the officers' uniform and insignia on these professor of military science and tactics or other proper official of the school concerned.

win A. Niess. Short talks were made institution, including the insignia by H. E. Alexander, Franklin H. of any grade or rating held in the

Uniform Allowances Made. Under a recent decision of the Controller General and those reservists contemplating active duty assignment in the near future are entitled to certain allowances for

uniforms and equipment. Section 2 of the act of March 9. 1942, authorizing the active duty uniform and equipment allowance deputy. Also installed were Bernard for members of the Officers' Reserve Corps commissioned prior to Sep-Council; Maurice O'Connell, grand tember 26, 1941, does not limit alof the United States "originally commissioned below the grade of major" on or subsequent to September 26, 1941, so that a Reserve officer commissioned above the grade of captain prior to September 26,

Provisions Extended. A member of the Officers' Reserve Corps commissioned more than three years prior to either September 26, 1941, or the Uniform and Equipment Allowance Act of May 14, 1940, who was accepted for extended active duty and who has received no allowance for uniforms and equipment, is entitled to receive the active duty uniform and equipment allowance authorized by the first provision of section 2 of the act of March 9, 1942, if he has otherwise met the terms of the act.

In his decision, the Controller General also ruled that members of the Officers' Reserve Corps who, prior to either the Uniform and Equipment Allowance Act of May 14, 1940, or September 26, 1941, were reappointed after having allowed their original commission to lapse, or who, after having been originally appointed, were commissioned in the same or higher grade without break in service, and who were accepted for extended active duty are entitled, if otherwise qualified, to the active duty uniform and equipment allowance.

## YWCA News

Hospitality is the keynote at the YWCA-USO Sunday "At Homes" for Government employed girls and servicemen held from 3 to 11 p.m. weekly. A buffet supper and program will be featured today. The USO lounge is open daily from 8:30

a.m. to 11 p.m. Girl Reserves will meet regularly throughout the summer on Mon-Pettit Auxiliary will also be guests. days, Wednesdays and Fridays from The camp elected Comdr. Frank 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Square danc-

> New girls in Washington are invited to an evening of fun on Tuesday. Servicemen will also be welcome at this party which will be held on the rooftop from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Miss Mabel Cook, Miss Barbara Masten and Mrs. Paul J. Fulton will be the hostesses.

Members of the Wednesday Day-

time Club will visit the National Gallery of Art on July 8 from 11 to 1 o'clock. Miss Esther Schwartz, adviser to the club, will accompany them. The Wednesday Club of the E Street Center will meet at 3:30 p.m. for tea and program. Girl Reserves will pack a picnic supper and go on bicycling and rollerskating outing at Haines Point, leaving from the "Y" at 5:30 p.m. The weekly Thursday picnic for

employed girls will be held July 9 at the Kenilworth Lily Gardens. Tickets and directions for transportation may be obtained at the

There will be the weekly USO Thomas Circle Club July 16 at 8 p.m. urday night.

# General Activities

In Fredericksburg FREDERICKSBURG, July 4.-Mr. and Mrs. William T. Elmer and their young daughter, Mary Catherine, who have been visiting Mrs. Elmer's parents in Homerville, Ga.,

are to return to their home here Mr. M. L. Jeansonne is visiting and their two children of Norfolk in New Orleans as the guest of relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. John H. Allen has left to tives here. spend the summer at Eagles Mere, Mr. Conway Ficklen and his son, Mr. Conway Ficklen, jr., of Hazard,

Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Conor Goolrick. Mrs. Samuel Sanders of Sumter. S. C., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Dice R.

turned to her home in Washington. Miss Martha Halle of Newton Falls, Ohio, is the guest of Miss Betty Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Duval Hicks, jr.,

visiting Mrs. H. B. Lane, has re-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Leary. Miss Nancy K. Bryan of Mulberry, Fla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. W. B. L. Milton

are visiting for several days in Roa-

Mrs. E. W. Chappell of Urbanna is

Mrs. Creighton Wheeler is visit-

ing her husband, Lt. Wheeler in

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riabouchin-

sky are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adam

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Sullivan

are on an extended visit to rela-

Mrs. Larry McHaney and her son

Philip of St. Louis have arrived to

spend the summer with the former's

Davidson in Hornell, N. Y.

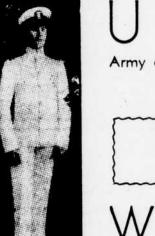
visiting her mother, Mrs. M. B

Rowe and her sister, Mrs. Richard

Kimpton at Brompton.

are now at their home here. The Rev. Mr. Milton recently returned Mrs. L. L. Daniel, who has been from England, where he served as a

ferry pilot Miss Peggy Jones is the guest of relatives in Troy, Pa. Mr. John Singleton left yesterday for a 10-day stay at Virginia



Army • Navy • Marine • Coast Guard Public Health Service Coast and Geodetic Survey

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# ATTENTION NAVY OFFICERS

PEERLESS UNIFORM CO. OF ANNAPOLIS, MD.

### Announces with pleasure, to their many friends throughout the Fleet, that they have opened a new branch at

1122 YERMONI AVE. N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Here you will find a pleasant atmosphere, prompt and courteous service. . . Personal satisfaction is paramount.

IN THE BURLINGTON HOTEL ANNEX

DISTRICT 0459



# ARMY OFFICERS' TROPICAL WORSTED CAPS, \$9

We are indeed fortunate to receive another substantial shipment of these lightweight handsomely designed caps for Army Officers. They are carefully made of fine quality Tropical Worsted . . . very flexible and light on the head. Protective oil-proof lining. The visor and strap are handmade of the finest quality russet shell leather. All sizes 63/4 to 75/8, now in stock. Complete with smartly designed Army metal cap device.

> TROPICAL WORSTED SLACKS FOR ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS, \$15

Deep Set Twill Gabardine Slacks, \$7.50 ARMY OFFICER'S CHINO KHAKI BLOUSE & SLACKS, COMPLETE WITH BUTTONS, \$22 Navy Officers' Whites & Khakis, \$15 to \$21.50

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ 1409 G STREET N.W.

Executive 3822

omo mo mo mo mo mo

NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

MORAN

Before her recent marriage

Mrs. Moran was Miss Lillian

Katherine Higdon, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Guild an-

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy I. Green of

The wedding will take place in

To Be Fall Bride

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

## Party on Yacht Holiday Event Along the Bay

Southern Maryland Week-End Visitors Being Entertained

LEONARDIOWN, Md., July 4 .-Mr. and Mrs Howard P. Beach, ir., of Washington arrived last evening for their vacations at their estate, Lonely Acres, on the Patuxent. They also are entertaining over the holiday for a number of guests aboard their yacht Riptide II.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Russell, sr., and Mr and Mrs. Wilmer Russell. all of Washington, are with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Abell at their Ciements residence.

Miss Margaret Floyd of Baltimore is a week-end guest of her parents. Game Warden and Mrs. Floyd at their estate, Locust Hill, in Medleys Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Voght, sr., of Washington are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Abell. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herriman of Washington are week-end guests of

Land Assessor and Mrs. George

Lawrence at their estate, Blairs Hill. Former County Commissioner and Mrs. Harvey Bailey, sr., have with them over this week end their son, Mr. H. F. Bailey, jr., of Washington, at their estate, Chestnut Hill, at Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Love have with them for this month Mr. and Miss Betty Guild Mrs. Meivin Love of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donovan of Washington have arrived to spend this month with Mr. and Mrs. M. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Abell and Mrs. Barbara Bleine of Washington are spending this week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Abell and Miss Veronica Abell.

Mrs. Lillian Bailey of Washington the late fall. will arrive Monday to stay for the summer with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, on St. Clements Bay. Mrs. Bailey entertained Thursday at a dinner party in compliment to Mrs. Paul Lawrence Gordon and Mrs. Edward Cryer of Compton. She also will have with her over tomorrow Mr and Mrs. J. H. Rutherford of Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. James Lathan and their infant daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Lathan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cryer of Washington are spending this week end with Mrs. Theodore Lathan at her place in Medleys

The Misses Janett Abell, Angelia Abell and Regrna Abell of Clements are in Atlantic City over this Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett McWilliams of Washington and Mr. Walter Dorsey of Baltimore are holiday guests of Capt, and Mrs. Frederick McWilliams at their Dynard estate. Mrs. John T. Parran and her

son, Mr. John Thomas Parran, of Indianhead are in Augusta, Ga. with Comdr. and Mrs. Ray Marsh. Mrs. Hill Hamilton and her family who have been for the past month at Bethany Beach, N. J., returned last evening to their La Plata home.

Mrs. Thomas H. Bond of Hector on the Patuxent and her daughter, Miss Adelaide Bond of Hollywood, Md., returned today from a visit to Mrs. Bond's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Dippel, jr., in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fenner Lee, jr. and family of Rogers Heights are with Mrs. J. F. Lee, sr., at her place on the Washington boulevard for the week end.

Mrs. Charles McGhan and Mr. and Mrs. George Mickum and family of Washington are spending the holiday at Meadow Brook with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Love, sr.

### Margaret Kennedy, H. H. Bower Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Kennedy of Clinton, Iowa, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Mary Kennedy of Washington, to Mr. Howard Headlee Bower of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bower of Coon Rapids, Iowa.

The wedding took place June 30 in the rectory of St. Paul's Church. The couple was attended by Miss Hilda Miller of this city and Williamsport, Pa., and Mr. Joseph Mc-Laughlin of Washington and New

## Engagements (Continued From Page D-1.)

Armstrong, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Armstrong, also of Arlington. Miss Steele attended St. Pat-

rick's Academy and Ensign Armstrong was graduated from George Washington University, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternities. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt of Silver Hill, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Catherine Witt, to Ensign Ernest Max Vollberg, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Vollberg of Riv-

The wedding will take place July 22 in the Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church.

Mrs. Lucille Galleher announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Shirley Mae Galleher, to Ensign Robert Edward Seguin, U. S. N., of Duluth, Minn., who was grad-uated from the United States Naval Academy in December

The wedding will take place the latter part of this month.



General Activities in Alexandria

# Many Residents Are Away On Trips to Resort Points

Others Returning From Their Vacations; Mrs. Herbert P. Van Blarcom Is Hostess

Brewster on Cape Cod with her small returned for several days' visit with

of them again

of-town guests.

Arrivals and departures are con- | They journeyed as far as Norfolk by tinuous at this season as residents boat and drove the rest of the way are setting out for their summer va-Mrs. Bruce Learned has left for so ago were residents of Alexandria,

daughters. They plan to spend the Mr. and Mrs. Haven Page in Belle summer on the cape. Mr. and Mrs. James S. Toohey have left for Sea Island, N. J., where they plan to stay for a short vaca-

Mrs. Robert Fox and her sister, Miss Eleanor Gibson, have just returned from a few days' visit to

Windsor, N. C. Miss Elizabeth Ramey and Miss Corinne Reardon left this week for a few days' visit with Miss Fanny Carter at High Hills, Shirley, Va.



-CALL-

Nazarian DIST Bros. Co. 1221 G St. N.W.

late afternoon and supper party given Tuesday night by Lt. Howard Carew and Mr. Frank Spencer of Arlington. The party was a farewell for Capt. Robert Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker Carter of Columbia, S. C., are expected this week as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones of Rosemont.

Mrs. Floyd Hobbs and her children are visiting Mrs. Hobb's parents in Tazewell, Va., for several

Mrs. Robert Morris has returned to town after several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker of Haymarket.

Mrs. Mary Burnley Christian is visiting friends at Virginia Beach. Mrs. Charles T. Hellmuth and

Haven. It was a real treat for their many friends here to catch a glimpse Mrs. C. Raymond Hellmuth and her Mrs. Herbert P. Van Blarcom of children have returned from a va-Jefferson Park entertained at tea on cation trip to Atlantic City. Monday afternoon for several out- Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller Carroll,

who for the past several months

GRAY HAIR

Miss Susan Carter and Miss Anne have been living in Chester, Pa., re-

Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade . . . in one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it young-looking.

Capt. and Mrs. Alston Goff and

their small son, who until a year or

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. It remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

 Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities. · No skin test is needed. · 28 years without a single injury. No Other Product Can

Make All These Claims Leading dealers in most of America's largest Cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined. 6 application size \$1.15 at drug stores

Carter were among the guests at a turned this week to open their ten back from a short stay at Vircharming small home on South St. ginia Beach. Asaph street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Slaymaker ski who is the house guest of Miss and their small son have just got- Gladys Crawford Ramey.

Pvt. Joseph Youorski is spending the week end here with Mrs. Youor-



# CLEARANCE

## ... now in full swing?

 $\mathbf{H}^{\mathsf{ERE}}$  is a real opportunity to buy <code>BECKER</code> QUALITY merchandise at worthwhile savings. This Clearance Sale is now in full swing, and we suggest that you SHOP EARLY . . . while the selections are complete . . . and take advantage of these timely savings for your summer needs. In all instances, the quantities featured are limited . . . and cannot be duplicated at the present low price we are offering them. Mentioned below are but a few of the money-saving items . . .

Small Leather Goods Men's and Women's Hand Luggage Handbags . . . Gloves . . . Costume Jewelry . . . Giftware . . . Umbrellas Sports Apparel





KIDWELL.

A recent bride, Mrs. Kidwell

formerly was Miss Helen

Louise McGuffin, daughter of

Mrs. Raymond Rogers of Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. David Harris an-

Goldie Lencer of New York City.

Miss Harris is a graduate of Brooklyn College. Mr. Lencer was

Evelyn R. Harris

Engaged to Wed

Lean, Va.

nounce the engagement of their nounce the engagement of their

daughter, Miss Betty Moore Guild, daughter, Miss Evelyn Rose Harris,

to Mr. Robert Colkey Green, son to Mr. Milton E. Lencer, son of Mrs.

-Brooks Photo.

summer browns, pastels and whites. Misses' sizes.

Women's \$16.95 to \$22.95 Dresses—spectators, daytime and dress-up frocks, onepiece and jacketed, in cool rayon sheers, floral and monotone prints, pastels, summer blacks, navys, browns. V, shirt collar and draped necklines, kick pleated, gored and button-to-hem skirts. Sizes 16½ to 24½; 18 to 44.

Dress Shops, Second Floor

\* Buy That Bond! Buy It Monday! At Jelleff's!



\$13.95, \$14.95 and \$16.95. Fine "Cotton Shop" Dresses

55-\$16.95 Cotton Voile Dresses-dainty, dress-up types with lace insertions, vestees of embroidery, lace jabots and tailored styles. White, blue, pink, natural, peach. Sizes 161/2 to 221/2; 36 to 46.

**5—\$14.95 Jacket Dresses**—white rayon crepe pleat frocks, wool jersey jacketed; sheer print, pleated dresses with "butcher" jackets. Pink, green, tan, blue. 12 to 18. 15-\$13.95 Summer Cool Dresses-lacy dotted swiss frocks, "butcher" rayon two-piecers, jacketed rayon crepe print and one two-tone frock. Pink, blue, orchid, white. Sizes 36 to 46.

Cotton Frock Shop, Fifth Floor

\* Acorns Into Oaks" . . . War Stamps Into BONDS!



Juniors' \$5.95 and \$7.95 Summer Cottons

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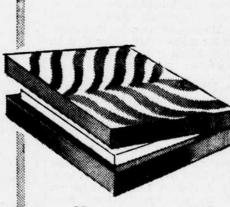


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Sizes 32 to 40.



DONNA REED. JACUELINE WHITE.

# Always Out of Turmoil

Michael Todd Suffers and Suffers, Bringing Forth Another Hit

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK. Our Michael Todd, a Broadway showman out of Chicago, is a handy man for getting into trouble, a fact with which we wouldn't detain you

unless he was also pretty nimble about getting out of it. of speaking. The truth is, no single one of Mr. Todd's rigors ever remained untold long. When trouble closes down on him, Mr. Todd is

always heard howling aloud with The sounds of his anguish prostrate pull themselves together and ask sary filthy and, when silence rewhat the matter is, he is seen dusting along in his familiar way, look- got out our stick and high hat preing for new trouble. "What's the pared to attend Mr. Todd's opening. matter?" they ask. "With who?" he replies, puzzled. He always opened, a little late, although not bustles into a trap, but bustles right too little, bringing Gypsy Rose Lee out again, reminding the trap of into town and some other burleywhat it knows, that only a cheese cueties and Bobby Clark, a dog act

feels at home there. knick-knack by Mr. Todd that got our friends from 'way downtown, as It's hard to remember a show or to Broadway with the normal amount of hysteria and temperamental nerve-gnashing. When his show finally opens, the curtain rises and exposes a stage that somehow looks like a mouth wide open with surprise. Then the chorus comes on, twitching their hips, true, but also in it, staged and lighted real high shrugging their shoulders, as if to class by Hassard Short, featuring ensay, "Well, we got here, didn't we?" thusiastic and beautiful chorus girls Then come the principals, looking and songs and antics that go like pale and harassed and somewhat blue blazes. A blue blaze gives maxidazed, as if reprieved at the last mum heat with minimum light. Almoment and routed out of some not-

too-distant turmoil. A little while ago, we heard Mr. Todd howling again. When we did not turn our head, he sat in our lap. That made us turn our head. "Got \$10,000?" he said. "Ah," we hinted, "about to have a new hit. we see." "I can't have anything," howled Mr. Todd, "unless I find \$10,000 somewhere." We searched dutifully in our pockets, turning up some mutuel tickets on trojan

So Show Finally Opened.

Subsequently we heard Mr. Todd there. rushing up and down Broadway, pausing every now and then to howl

man who did not have the necesturned to Broadway, we went home, So "Star and Garter" finally and several which might be called human animal acts and a couple of they say, meaning Georgia Sothern in tration, but he has a box office hit,

The show is a curious one, a burlesque show without much burlesque though I never blushed, I wished I had been able to. The single entenders are very tedious unless one can animate them with a blush. So, we suggest that you do not take your girl friend unless you think her blush is pretty.

Some say around town that, hand. Anyway, whole sections of the show look newly filled in, but the filling is the most toothsome part of horses and an old match. We of- it, consisting of tried and true night to see where he was looking to find grab up on short notice here and in Chicago is very good and some of the acts were air expressed from

Miss Lee is still struggling to (See WOLFERT, Page E-2.)

### Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL-"The Magnificent Dope," Mr. Fonda laughed at but loved too: 2, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10

COLUMBIA-"Her Cardboard Lover," the smart set in action: 1:45 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

EARLE-"Larceny, Inc.," Eddie Robinson as another variety of gangster: 2:35, 5:10, 7:50 and 10:15 p.m. Stage shows: 4:15,

KEITH'S-"Lady in a Jam," Irene Dunne, and giddily so: 2, 4, 5:55,

LITTLE-"The Man Who Seeks the Truth," French comedy with the unsurpassable Raimu: 2:15, 4:10, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p.m.

METROPOLITAN-"Sergt. York," saga of a war hero: 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. PALACE-"Ten Gentlemen from West Point," Hollywood founds the

"Whispering Ghosts": 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p.m.

United States Military Academy: 2:15, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p.m. PFX—"Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost": 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15 p.m. The Sunday Star



# It's Acting Ability That Counts Heaviest Today

Hollywood, Casting Aside the Glamour Mold, Has Sought Brains As Well as Beauty in These New Candidates for Stardom

By Harold Heffernan.

ast its time-worn glamour mold has been thrown away. Today, movie-makers pick 'em smart as well as pretty—with especial

for the girls who are expected to become tomorrow's stars. dark brown hair and eyes, of average height and dressing in simple, conservative clothes, she looks much more like the girl next door. But nobody laughs when she stands up before the camera. That's where

she's star stuff. Born in Spokane, Wash., Sue has been knocking at those pearly studio gates for two years. She got a foot inside once, was screen tested for three important roles. The tests were great—but some one else always got the parts! Ironically enough, she was assigned to "Random Harvest" without a screen test. And that's life in Hollywood. When told that she had won the plum part, Susan, who knows what it is to entertain hopes, only to have them rudely dashed, said: "Oh, I feel so sorry for those other girls—the ones who didn't get it." That's a brand-new kind of crack among cut-throating career girls.

And This Starlet Wears A Phi Beta Kappa Key.

Then, there's Marian Hall, dark, pretty and effervescent, who was signed by Warner Bros. only a few weeks ago. Miss Hall comes from San Diego, Calif., and is a graduate of the University of Washingtonwith a Phi Beta Kappa key, cum laude and the Phi Mu Gamma award, if you please. She also found time to be a member of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech sorority, and did drama criticism for the Washington Daily. Marian's father is Lt. Col. George Thomas Hall of the United States Marine Corps. As a child, she traveled with the marines—to the Philippines, China, Japan, Nicaragua, Hawaii, Guam, Mexico, Canada Ah, what untold rigors Mr. Todd has suffered. At least in a manner and Panama. There's education and background for you—and the girl

can act, too. Yes, times are changing in Hollywood. From all points and places they come-but the old 5-and-10-store mold has been busted to smithereens. Donna Reed came from a farm in the reticence of a steamer in a fog. in anguish as he found yet another lowa—Denison was the nearest town. When "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," in which Donna had an important role, was released in Denison the city fathers proclaimed it "Mullenger day." That's Donna's family name. Donna still lives (for \$15 a week) at the Hollywood Studio Club, comparable to working girls' hotels throughout the country. She was educated at Los Angeles City College and has a firm head on her shoulders. She keeps a strict budget and has never made a spetacular gesture in her life. Donna is headed straight toward stardom, and there's no girl in Hollywood more deserving.

You Might Even Pass

Teresa Wright, who scored heavily in "The Little Foxes" and again "Mrs. Miniver" (with "Pride of the Yankees" coming up shortly), and Carrie Finnell. And is now a would easily pass on the street unnoticed-additional proof that it's not hit. Mr. Todd has nervous pros- flash and show but acting ability that counts heaviest today. Teresa was born in New York City, but she looks and acts like a shy kid fresh in from Hopkins Corners. It is interesting to watch Teresa pose for still portraits.

HOLLYWOOD. She strikes no glamour gal attitudes, doesn't go in for the black negligee It took Hollywood a long, long time to wind up for the pitch, but at sort of thing. As a result, her portraits are refreshingly different for a star. They might be the graduation photographs of any small-town girl.

In today's group of "new mold" budding stars is a dazzling blond emphasis on the amount of gray matter directly behind that lovely face. named Dolores Moran from Chico, Calif. Only 17 years old, Dolores is The expression "beautiful and dumb" no longer holds true. More a rare combination of beauty and brains. In a period of three months than ever before, there's a higher premium on brains and background she was queen of the Butte County (Calif.) Fair and winner of the Northern California Oratorical Contest. It was a picnic for Dolores to For example, there's Susan Peters, a youngster now playing the second get into the movies—both literally and figuratively. It was at the annual eminine lead to Greer Garson in "Random Harvest." If 25 young women Elks' picnic at Sacramento that a Warner Bros.' talent scout spotted were lined up and some one were asked to pick one looking most like a her and arranged for a screen test. The studio is carefully training movie star, little Miss Peters probably would be the last chosen. With Dolores "under wraps" and some time in the fall will introduce her in a leading role. From Jack Warner down, the Burbank lot is confident she suddenly will blaze forth on the screen as one of 1943's outstanding personalities. She may get a change of name before that launching takes

Just so there won't be a pattern for the new type star, a recent MGM acquisition is Jacqueline White, U. C. L. A. undergraduate, who was discovered by talent scouts while appearing in an amateur performance of "Ah, Wilderness!" She is tall, blond and wears a fetching bob. Personality more than camera beauty is her chief forte. Jacqueline was born and reared in Beverly Hills, right at Hollywood's front door. She hasn't yet been before the camera and her only claim to fame at present is that Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox is her mother's cousin.

Janet Blair Learned Show Business the Hard Way.

Janet Blair (real name Martha Lafferty), already on her way to fame through "Two Yanks in Trinidad" and the lead opposite George Raft in "Broadway," is another who demonstrates it takes more than a dimpled knee and curly locks to get places in the movies. Janet's 21 years old, was born in Altoona, Pa., and remained there until Hal Kemp and his band took her on the road as a soloist. She learned show business the hard way and hasn't forgotten her lessons. Janet's the first to tell you she didn't know a thing about acting when she struck Hollywood. She lives simply in a small apartment, shared with her sister Louise. Despite the prophecies of lads on the Columbia lot who saw her land star roles overnight, her head is still level and she's got her feet on the ground. What's more, she has a swell greeting for every one and a grand smile, too. Today she's playing the title role in "My Sister Eileen," which isn't bad for a girl in Hollywood less than a year.

From Sioux City, Iowa, comes another out-of-the-mold bet. That Frances Rafferty. Frances looks more like a typical prom girl—the kind ians in Albania with "enormous the stag line breaks up for-than a screen starlet. Her personality is vastly different from those already mentioned. She is tall and has a lovely dancer's figure, has long brown hair and hazel eyes. Until MGM signed her a few weeks ago, her only film job was as Zorina's stand-in during production of "Louisiana Purchase." Her first role was as one of the daughters in "Seven Sisters," just completed. She's a bombshell of energy and vitality. Her favorite way of keeping a whole troupe in gales of laughter is by burlesquing a ballet dancer. She is really an expert ballet

These eight "new molders" are well on their way. Three or four are already flirting close to starring lights. The others may crack the charmed circle before another year passes. Anyway, Hollywood isn't overwhelmed by a beautiful face any more. It is looking behind that face and counting

# Hereafter They'll Let Studio Heads Pick Stories

and the roles they should play. Their errors in judgment over the past decade would add into the millions and several blasted careers If Hollywood had a mind to obliterate the institution of moviemaking its quickest mode of destruction would be to allow actors wherever Mr. Todd found his last and actresses to buy story material \$10,000, he also found a restraining and cast themselves as they pleased. About six months of that and the

movies would be no more. Clark Gable wanted to play "Parnell," and thought it would be the fered the match to enable Mr. Todd club acts that Mr. Todd was able to last clinching nail in his drive to Chicago. The plane service from went down in history as an unparalleled dud. Only by super-

after, this actress will let experienced studio heads do her story

Tracy Likes Buds, Too. If Spencer Tracy could choose his material, chances are he would sink to oblivion within a year-and take a long studio bankroll down the worried during the making of "Dr. else had turned down. and the boys in the front office George had heard it was going to groaned. Sure enough, "Dr. Kekyll" be a picture with sound and dialog, via the rejection route. She was

constantly turning down roles that can be right all the time, but it

has grabbed the part and used it

to gallop up the road to fame and

fortune

Mary Wickes, the lanky comethe top of the ladder. The film dienne from St. Louis, did exactly wretched girl in "Of Human Bondthat a few weeks ago. When Unisal was casting the heroine role for human effort did M-G-M pick up the Abbott-Costello comedy, "Prithe Gable pieces and save his career. vate Buckaroo," they offered the job Flushed by her academy award to Joan Davis. Miss Davis turned triumph via "Kitty Foyle," Ginger it down cold, saying she'd be no Rogers decided she should set her- foil for a couple of slapstick comics. self up as a story mentor. She Mary Wiekes, best remembered for selected "Roxy Hart." It proved the her impressive nose and her porleast successful of any Ginger Rog- | trayal of the heckled nurse in "The ers film in the past five years. Here- | Man Who Came to Dinner," had no such inhibitions. She leaped at the

Those "New Fangled Talkies."

chance and made such a sweeping

success of it that Universal gave

her-a long-term contract with star-

seldom shown such enthusiasm over a film job. That was a bad sign and the boys in the first and Al Jolson took it. gart."

Indice by the grace of did slap the youngest Barrymore. Maybe it'll make a star out of him.

Actors, in a position to do so, are took in lieu of cash salary. No one pened!

comparatively obscure performer a terrible right time. fame for her portraval of the age," a role previously refused by not one but many established stars

of that day Barbara Stanwyck is still doing all right, but Claudette Colbert has her to thank for "It Happened One Night," which put Claudette in the front ranks and won her an academy statuette. Barbara turned down a result of "Escapade," a movie the role because at that time she Myrna Loy refused to touch. was doing only drama and didn't think she could be funny. Recent-"The Lady Eve," in particular.

By the Grace of Raft. The experience of Humphrey Bogart with roles turned down by George Raft amounts almost to a This may well prove a turning running gag. Bogart climbed into Strangest refusal of all was reskids with him. Tracy is noted for point in Mary Wickes' career as it the star brackets in "High Sierra," corded at Universal the other day disliking all his stories that make has for many another present-day which had been rejected by both the most money and favoring those celebrity who was catapulted to Raft and Paul Muni. More rethat prove flops. M-G-M officials marque billing by a role some one cently, Bogart added to his fame Happened, Caroline?" because it with "The Maltese Falcon," which called for him to slap Diana Barry-Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and with very | Probably the prize error of all Raft also wanted nothing to do more. So Big Boy Williams, who good reason. Tracy liked the story times was committed by George with. It led to the film colony wise- has no such lamentable inhibiand his role immensely. He had Jessel. Hollywood still talks about crack: "There, by the grace of tions, got the role. And he sure

Screen performers are notably in- and went the hard box office way. novelties. On top of that, the some years back when Rudy got competent judges of story material On the other hand, his bosses were slightly hard-pressed Warners a role in a movie version of "George cheered during production of "Wom- wanted Jessel to take part of his White's Scandals." The leading an of the Year" when they found salary in Vitaphone stock. Well, feminine part had been assigned Tracy complaining bitterly about until "Gone With the Wind," the to Lillian Harvey, but the British the story and his role. That was a biggest grossing picture ever made star wanted no part of it. Rudy good sign. The picture is hitting was "The Jazz Singer." Jolson suggested they give his little blond M-G-M's biggest grosses for 1942. made a fortune from the stock he vocalist a break-and see what hap-Another who owes his first break

are ideally suited to them . A few seems tough for a nice guy like to the strange rejection malady months later they discover some Jessel to have been wrong at such that afflicts actors is Errol Flynn. He was just another husky young Bette Davis is another who capi- stock player around the Warner talized neatly on the miscalcula- lot when Robert Donat refused the tions of others. She won overnight lead in "Captain Blood." Flynn got the role. What happened is sweet box-office history.

Rita Hayworth's success is due in large measure to her fine performance in "Strawberry Blond." Ann Sheridan had turned up her pert nose at the role and walked off the lot.

Luise Rainer became a star as Also, there's the case of Lloyd Nolan, who became one of the ly she has disproved all that, with screen's best heavies through his performance in "The Texas Rangers." Chester Morris was offered the part but refused it because he wanted to play straight roles. P. S .-Morris is doing heavies nowadays.

by Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom. He wouldn't do a juicy role in "What

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)



Claudia One Event of Jan. 27, 1941, Which Went on Just the Same

By Jay Carmody.

On Monday, January 27, 1941, the Greeks counter-attacked the Itallosses" to the latter. The British were 80 miles within Eritrea with 25,000 new Italian prisoners on their hands. To the north, in Lybia, they were preparing their drive on Derna, Secretary Cordell Hull told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that efforts to achieve mutual understanding and co-operation with Japan were fruitless and that the Far East situation was growing more acute. Premiere Matsouka, in Tokio, declared that the policy of the United States in China made amity impossible between his country and America. The Senate passed a \$300,000,000 naval bill and France, starving, asked for aid from the United States. Wendell Willkie presented a note from President Roosevelt to Winston Churchill at 10 Downing street and Senator Burton K. Wheeler made another speech in which he declared lend-lease aid for the staggering democracies of the world was an unpardonable weakening of this

country's defense. It was a busy and dramatic day whose events found conversational competition in Washington's first two-inch winter snowfall and the presence in town of a dozen stage and screen celebrities gathering for the President's birthday celebration on Thursday night.

There Was a Play, Too.

That night Washington went to see a new play, "Claudia," open at the National. If it came away feeling, as many of the audience did, that here was something which happened that day which was destined to remain a long time and unchanged, it was right. Claudia way performance, the 56th produc-

tion in the history of the New York theater to have lived so long. It is an event which somehow

takes the mind back to that week in the theater, the events of which at least have significance to recommend them.

There was, for instance, the trepidation of John Golden, produce of "Claudia." One might have thought that Mr. Golden was a novice embarking upon the treacherous commerce of the theater for the first time instead of being an old and almost infamously successful fellow in the field. Night after night he fluttered around the house, worrying and wondering, counting laughs and trying to analyze them, listening to every word and watching every gesture on the stage.

His constant companion was Rose Franken, his playwright, who had taken her beguiling Claudia character out of popular fiction and off the air and wrote her into a completely charming comedy of young marriage and the always simple, ever mysterious facts of life. Miss Franken, with just as much at stake. was quite as hopeful for "Claudia" but no more confident in it. She did not know, as no one ever knows. that on July 4, 1942, a different day in an ever-so-different world,

and as vibrant and fascinating as News plays are born in the mental pain of everyone connected with them and it was not surprising that the producer, playwright and cast

"Claudia" would be as much alive

felt as they did. Star Doubtful, Also. There was one surprising aspect of it all, however, which Mr. Golden

has forgotten as any man would want to forget anything so unreasonable. That was his concern over whether Dorothy McGuire was the yesterday reached its 500th Broad- right actress for the Claudia role. (See CARMODY, Page E-2.)

# **Coming Attractions**

CAPITOL-"Moontide," American debut of French Actor Jean Gabin, with Ida Lupino, Thomas Mitchell and Claude Rains, starting Thursday. New slate for the stage.

COLUMBIA-"Tortilla Flat." Steinbeck's Paisanos-Frank Morgan, Spencer Tracy and John Garfield-return for third downtown week, starting Thursday. EARLE-"The Great Man's Lady," with Barbara Stanwyck, Joel

McCrea and Brian Donlevy, starting Friday. New stage show. KEITH'S-"The Magnificent Ambersons," Orson Welles' latest, starring Joseph Cotton, Ann Baxter and Tim Holt. LITTLE—"A Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn's movie version.

METROPOLITAN-"My Favorite Blond." second downtown week for the antics of Bop Hope and Madeleine Carroll. PALACE—"Take a Letter, Darling," comedy with Rosalind Russell

and Fred MacMurray, starting Thursday, PIX—"Keep 'Em Laughing," another Jack Benny vehicle, starting

HOLLYWOOD.

# Shows Versatility In Sturges Films

Director No Svengali, He Says, but Sees

'Potentialities'

HOLLYWOOD. When Preston Sturges decided to add directing to his studio writing duties two years ago, he brought together a group of featured bit players and extras who today comprise one of filmland's most unusual stock companies.

Whereas such series as the Hardy and Aldrich pictures necessarily have kept together a group of actors who play the same characters from one film to the next, members of the Sturges aggregation play anything and everything that's tossed

At present, there are six actors who have appeared in all six of the Paramount executive's pictures. three who have appeared in five three who have appeared in four, four more who are making their third appearance and two who are appearing for the second time. In fact, it's almost got to the

point, it seems, that if you score a hit even in a walk-through in a Sturges picture, you're "set" indefi-"I'm no Svengali," explains the

director. "I don't coax anything out of them that isn't there to begin with. But if I have had any success as a director, I think it's because I could see the potentialities in actors, which others may have

In Sturges' latest picture, there are more than 70 speaking parts, but he contends he has not written any of them in, just to give a part to any one in his stock company.

"I never wrote a part to fit any one," he says, "but when an actor does an outstanding piece of work, I like to give him recognition a second, third and a fourth time. Also, I think it gives flavor to a picture to cast actors whom the public likes and who are familiar. Sturges, need it be said, is one of the best liked directors in Holly-

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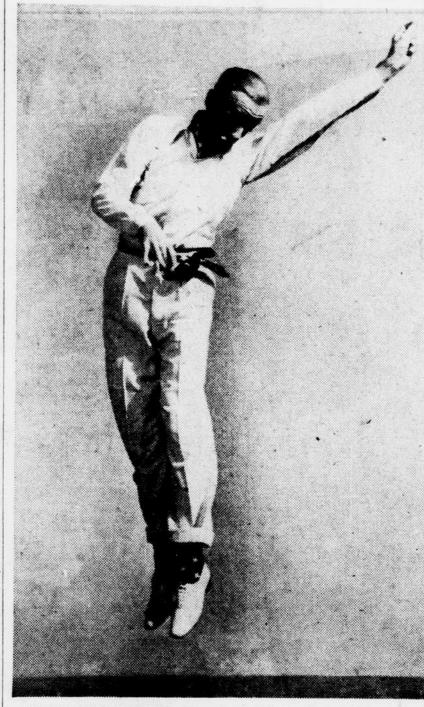
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# 'Stock Company' Fred Astaire Now Brings His Score Up to 600

He's Danced Away That Many Pairs of Shoes, He Discovered, While Working on His Latest, 'Holiday Inn'



AN EXPLOSIVE DANCE-Here Fred Astaire takes off in part of the "firecracker number" in his new film, "Holiday Inn.

HOLLYWOOD.

him nothing For years, Fred has been getting The movies are going to show the his footwear made at one little leather," Astaire ruefully admits. public the latest thing in gigantic, shop, and the hundredth pair is al- "I must use up more shoes than Working to exact scale and using gets a pair gratis, he knows he's champion letter carriers."

gives eight dance routines, brings fers to regard himself as an actor.

feet of lumber in cylindrical brac- little how he manages to burn up -is lost somewhat in the shuffle. The tunnel was needed for scenes or four closets in his house are so 12 new tunes by Berlin and 10 dish of London. She might worry Time for Love, in which stuffed with shoes he can hardly songs by Bing Crosby, and a lot a bit, thinking that Fred was slip-

with him in pictures where he of distinction. dances all over the place.

Henry Morgan, that famous old

pirate of days gone by, kept his

So every four days the Twen-

tieth Century-Fox studio barber

runs his clippers over the head of

Laird Cregar, who plays the role

Cregar should be more impres-

sive as a pirate than even the great

in "The Blackswan."

head shaved to frighten people.

HOLLYWOOD.

hours a day, rehearsing the steps; two months dancing them out for In finishing his last dance in the camera, and another couple of "Holiday Inn," Fred Astaire wore weeks stepping a little more, just out a new pair of shoes that cost so the sound track microphones will be sure to record every tap.

"I guess that is a bit rough on ways "on the house." So when he any man in the world-even the

This latest picture, in which he dancers on the screen, Astaire pre- one whirred from right to left. His acting in "Holiday Inn"-

of spectacular doings, that perhaps ping. But it mystifies nobody who works no acting could have much chance

And here Mr. Astaire comes down with an explosion, accompanying his footwork by the bursts of some three bushels of fire--Wide World Photos.

torpedo number. He steps through and harder than ever! a sort of one-man waltz and ex-

a bad hour one night when he lay chocolate milk shakes. awake thinking about it. though he has worked up scores.

He crept downstairs, dug up all Though one of the most famous left to right. But this firecracker dains, It wouldn't have made the least

difference to any one else if he had It always has mystified Astaire a which was written by Irving Berlin repeated himself-unless, perhaps, to his sister and former dancing so much shoe leather, and why three So much goes on in it, what with partner, Adele, now Lady Caven-wardrobe department.

The first big-time show in which He spends three months, several that probably few imitators will in another wartime, 25 years ago. mastiffs have cut their teeth.

steadily about his rigorous begin-

I preferred Georgia Sothern who

is still frankly and lustily what

Bobby Clark is probably the best

in the show, but his material is

ing been borrowed from an old,

standard burlesque routine, the

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THIS THEATRE SELLS WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

other from "Streets of Paris."

try to copy is his firecracker and | Today Astaire still is dancing, Fred keeps in training by dancing

plodes about three bushels of fire- He has a pretty good time working out routines for his next picture This firecracker notion was a new and he thinks best when he is enone. But even so, it gave Astaire twined on a wire stool, absorbing Diet troubles him not at all. His

He never has repeated a dance, weight is always 139 pounds-has remained at that figure for 10 years Every now and then Astaire gets the film records of his dances and nominated on somebody's list of 10 reeled them all off. He was safe! best-dressed men in the country Back in 1929, he invented a sort along with Adolph Menjou and of eggbeater dance, whirring from Jimmy Walker. That title he dis-He thinks he is chosen merely

because he always dances in a tailcoat, and that makes him look expensively tailored, even if it was only a fit he came across in a studio

looks graceful.

But off the dance floor-he wears both the Astaires danced was "Over | wrecked pants, a torn sweater and a Of Astaire's eight dances, the one the Top" with Ed Wynn. That was pair of pet sneakers on which his

successful man chugging along Recipe for Fame IGOR GORIN Bussian Screen greatness depends upon four things, according to Harry

Sherman, who produced Paramount's "Silver Queen." He lists them as follows: NEXT WEEK: Wed., BARTLETT and ROBERTSON, Duo-planists — Friday & Sun., ARGENTINITA and SPANIS HDANCERS. 1. The ability to react naturally to situations.

2. Physical beauty. 3. The intelligence to acquire technique. 4. Experience necessary to develop these traits.

CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD-Gala Pan-American Concert LAIS WALLACE BRAZILIAN SOPRANO Tuesday, July 7, at 9 P.M. DUMBARTON OAKS GARDENS 3101 R Street N.W. Glover Pk. & Burleith Buses or Friendship Heights St. Car Hadley and Gaito string quartet. Seats. 30c. 50c. \$1.00. \$1.50 plus tax. Fickets at Garden Gate on nite of concert









hundred or more spectators rushed

forward from their seats and eager-

ly beseeched him to autograph their

Some thought they saw the nerv-

ous little fellow try hard to hold

"Always, your pal-Buster Kea-

back a tear-but he clutched a pen

fairyland to a place where they'd. figuratively cut your throat in a tle ex-comedian to come up on the minute if they thought they could stage and take a bow. make a dime, or it would help them For several minutes the theater to crawl another inch up that unwalls rang with cheers for the bright-eyed little fellow, who once

certain ladder of success. It also has been called a place was one of the best comedians on where, if you're on top today, you live like a king-and if you're down, Cheers? How long had it been all they give you is a kick in the since anybody cheered him! When the applause subsided, a

this fickle, if fabulous, land of make-believe.

Cinema Forgotten Man

A Once Famous Comedian Is Part

Of a Real Life Hollywood Drama

You don't have to go to the movies to see drama and pathos in

Sometimes you see it in everyday life—and you stop and wonder!

and there also has been some that dipped pretty low into its darker and

Much that is bright and cheerful has been written about Hollywood.

At times, it has been called about everything from a veritable Utopian

Recently a well-known comedian of yester-year, who now can't get a job working for even peanuts, dropped into a theater to say "hello" to Georgie Jessel, now appearing in programs. a downtown stage show

The Nervous Pause. Both long good friends, but each now living in vastly different social firmly, smiled, and carefully spheres, they chatted for quite some | scrawled: time-about the theater and the movies and the folks that make ton."

But came time for the departure of Jessel's visitor, and he paused a bit nervously.

"Say, Georgie," he began, hesitantingly. "I wonder if you could spare a couple of ducats to your show? I sure would appreciate it, pal, if you could.'

"Why, certainly," replied Jessel, giving his caller a reassuring pat on the back. "I usually save out a few good tickets each night for my particular friends." "But you don't understand what

mean," said the ex-comedian, a bit embarrassed. "I'm broke. haven't got the price." That evening, the ex-comedian

occupied a choice seat on the center aisle Cheers Rang the Walls. Around him sat many pompous

and elegantly groomed big-wigs with whom he once was closely asso-Midway through the show, Jessel

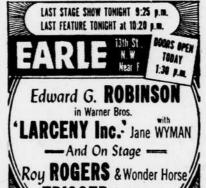
came out stage between curtains and, in touching words, related to the audience the story of that aft-Then he asked the surprised lit-



TONIGHT, 8:30 P. M. National Symphony Orchestra SUNSET SYMPHONIES AT THE WATER GATE

Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 5 and Shos-takovich's New Song of United Nations. CHARLES O'CONNELL, Conductor

Special Bus Service from 17th & K N.W Seats (inc. tax): 50c, 75c, \$1.10, \$1.50.
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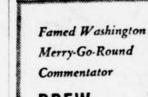


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# for his all-time

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JEAN.

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Matinee 2 P.M.

LAURENCE OLIVIER. LESLIE HOWARD.
RAYMOND MASSEY in "THE INVADERS." Feature at 2:30, 4:50, 7:05, 9:35.

Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
TR. 8700.
SABU in RUDYARD KIPLING'S "JUNGLE BOOK." in Technicolor. At 2:35.
4:53. 7:11. 9:29. Also Lt. James Stewart
in "Winning Your Wings."

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Air-Conditioned.
"SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS." With Joel McCREA. VERONICA LAKE, News. Short
Subjects. FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. HENRY FONDA and GENE TIERNEY in "RINGS ON HER FINGERS." At 2:23, 4:11, 5:59, 7:47, 9:35.

4:11. 5:59. 7:47. 9:35.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parkins.
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P. LANE, R. CUMMINGS in "SABOTEUR."
Cont. 3. Last Complete Show at 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
AT. 7311.
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in
"RIO RITA." At 2:09. 4. 5:55. 7:45.
9:40. News and Cartoon.

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At 2:34, 4:51, 7:08, 9:25. HIPPODROME K Near 9th ME. 9694. TYRONE POWER and GENE TIERNEY in "SON OF FURY."

ANNE SHIRLEY, WALTER HUSTON in "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY." CAMEO Mt. Rainier. Md. WA. 9746
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and JON HALL in "TUTTLES OF TAHITI." HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776 or Hyatts. 9596. Air-Conditioned. Free Parking. ELEANOR POWELL and RED SKELTON in

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EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "LARCENY. INC." with JANE WYMAN,
BRODERICK CRAWFORD. JACK
CARSON. At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40,
9:40. Also Cartoon. APOLLO 624 H St. N.E.

LAURENCE OLIVIER, LESLIE HOW
ARD. RAYMOND MASSEY in "TH
INVADERS." At 2:35, 4:50, 7:00
9:20. Disney Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "RIO RITA." At 2:00. 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. 6.E.
PRESTON FOSTER. LYNN BARI in
"SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN" At
2:40. 4:25. 6:10. 8:00, 9:50. Popeyo
Cartoon. BEVERLY 15th & E.N.E.

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13300. Mat. 2 P.M.

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5:50. 7:50. 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

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ANN SHERIDAN RONALD REAGAN
in "JUKE GIRL." At 2:00, 3:55,
5:50, 7:45, 9:45, "Popular Science."
Disney Cartoon. CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 2 P.M. VAN HEFLIN, MARSHA HUNT 11 'KID GLOVE KILLER." At 2:15 5:15. 8:20. CHARLES LAUGHTON JON HALL in "TUTTLES OF TA

COLONY 4935 Ga. Avc. N.W.
GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
ROBERT CUMMINGS PRISCILLA
LANE in "SABOTFUR." At 2:25,
4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Cartoon. HOME AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
MICKEY ROONEY. LEWIS STOME
in "COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY"
At 2:15. 5:15. 8:15. BEPT LAHR.
JUNE HAVOC. BUDDY EBSEN in
"SING YOUR WORRIES AWAY."
At 3:50. 6:50. 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N W. RA 6600, Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Snace Available to Patrons. LAURENCE OLIVIER, LESLIE FOWARD RAYMOND MASSEY in THE INVADERS." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parkins Space Available to Patrons ELEANOR POWELL PED SKEITON BERT LAHR in "SHIP AHOY." At 2:00. 3:55. 5:45. 7:40. 9:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. GLENN FORD. CLAIRE TREVOP WADVENTURES OF MARTIN FDEN. At 2:00, 3:50, 5:55, 8:00, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring.
SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Matinee 2 P.M.
ANN MAY WONG NOET, MADISON
in "BOMBS OVER BURMA," At 2:00,
4:20, 6:45, 9:10. GENE AUTRY in
"HOME IN WYOMIN"." At 3:10,
5:30, 7:55, 10:20. SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "RIO RITA." At 2:00. 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "RIO RITA." At 2:00 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts.
GE 4312, Parkins Snace.
SABU in RUDYARD KIPLING'S
"JUNGLE BOOK." At 2:30, 4:45,
7:05, 9:25. Disney Cartoon. TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. ELEANOR POWELL RED 9KE1.TON. BERT LAHR in "SHIP AHOY." At 2:00 3:55. 5:50. 7:45. 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark.
WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
ELEANOR POWELL RED SKELTON.
BERT LAHR in "SHIP AHOY." At
2:00. 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Disney YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W.
RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
ANN SHERIDAN ROBERT CUMMINGS. RONALD REAGAN BETTY
FIELD in "KING'S ROW." At 2:00.
4:30. 7:00. 9:35. Lieut. James
Stewart in "Winning Your Wings."
featurette.

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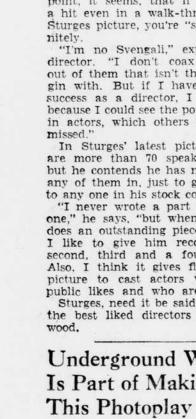
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underriver tunnel digging. a technical adviser who has worked busted another hundred. on many of the big New York tunnels, one studio is building an underground passage 125 feet long, 31 his score up to 600 pair. feet in diameter and using 17,000

under a river bed to interview and photograph him.

Laird is six feet three and weighs 300 pounds. Henry was only five 403 11th St. N.W. REpublic 3044 \* feet seven and weighed 170. THEATER PARKING

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# Carmody

(Continued From First Page.) Audiences and critics testified for the affirmative with their most stri- she used to be-a bumper who dent adjectives. The play might throws herself into her work. Then, have been written for Miss McGuire, of course, there's dear Carrie Fina lovely, charming, talented pug- nell, who is credited with having nosed child but recently from Om- originated the strip-tease. I quote aha. That's what the critics said from the facts of her life: "Booked and they told it to Mr. Golden in into a Cleveland theater many years person as well as in print. Deep ago as an 'added attraction,' she down, he would admit, he knew it prolonged her engagement by takbut on the surface of the mind there ing off, or shortening, some garwere plaguing questions as there al- ment each week. She ran for 53 ways are in the minds of men who weeks besting the Cleveland run of produce plays with new actresses, 'Abie's Irish Rose'."

however wonderful they may so quickly prove to be. Miss McGuire, theretofore an un- limited, one of his appearances havderstudy who had stepped into two good roles and made them hers, was not sure herself. She had the wonderful hopes of the young on the threshold of something which seemed brilliantly promising, but she had the correlation lack of convictoin which is equally acute anad desperately uncomfortable. Her modesty about it was a very pleasant thing in one way, and only a little exasperating to those sure-minded ones who told her triumph was unavoidable when the play reached Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates Broadway. That was one of the nice qualities about Cinderella, too, that she could be so surprised at good fortune. Miss McGuire fitted the legend so perfectly in every way, with just a little imagination to

efface the fact that she had always been a favorite child in a nice Om-And so the week went around at the National, another week of those high hopes and wreched fears

which attend the birth of a new Then it went to New York where it received equally enthusiastic notices, not as a piece of great drama. but as a thing to beguile the heart and to give it a bright escape from the dark things that were to come

out of the other events of January 27, 1941. In all the subsequent time of appalling change, it remained unchanged.

Behold, it seems very good. Wolfert

(Continued From First Page.)

free herself from burlesque and perhaps her act will please you. Personally. I found myself thinking all through her appearances-and when you start thinking while a pretty girl is before you, that's an important indication, isn't it—that she had traded her G-string for a one-string fiddle. The new onestring she plays on is a persistent reminder, generally coy, too, of what she used to be in the good old days and it's as tedious as a

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY

MONDAY,

1450 Club

SATURDAY.

WJSV, 7:00-People's Platform: Four prom-

inent doctors discuss problem of drafting doctors

Preludes' and Haydn's Symphony No. 88 in

Sam is selling were laid end to end

and lay them end to end.

Mich., is conducted by Percy Grainger.

News-Stock Leaders

Ray Carson, Sports

News-Strikes, Spares

Spotlight

Prize Party

News Roundup

Bruno Landi is guest.

into armed services.

La	ast-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day					
.м.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WJSV, 1,500k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1.45
	News—Give Me Mus. Give Me Music	News—Organ Recital Organ Recital Army Recruiting String Quartet	Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux Church News	News Roundup Christian Youth	Parade of Hits News
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45		World News Roundup Deep River Boys Recordiana Recordiana—News	Church of the Air Modern Melodies	News of World Christian Science Calling Pan-America	News—Holiness Beauty of Holiness Holiness—Wheels Wagon Wheels	Judge Gardner News—Sell or Sw Sell or Swap
10:15	Lothrop Stoddard Fantasy in Melody Southernaires	Bible High Lights  Thrilling Stories	Detroit Bible Class Art Brown	Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan	News-Glenn Eliott	Government Choir The Capital Pulpi News—Dance Rec

10:15 10:30 10:45	Southernaires	Thrilling Stories Vi and Vilma	Art Brown	Wings Over Jordan	" "	The Capital Pulpit News—Dance Records Dance Records
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News—Heidt's Or. Horace Heidt's Or.	News and Music Rhapsody of Rockies News Commando Mary	Presbyterian Church	News—Belvoir Show Belvoir Presents Invitation to Learn	News—Glenn Eliott Lest We Forget Vocalisms Story Behind Song	Dress Parade  News—Gospel Wings Gospel Wings
P.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WJSV, 1,500k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.
12:15	Foreign Policy Ass'n. Ear Teasers Music Hall	Sunday Down South	Presbyterian Church News and Music The Rev. John Ford Swing High	Action on Home Front Woman Power Tabernacle Choir	News—Palm Island Palm Island Trinity Pentecostal	Dixie Land Jamboree Jamboree—News Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse
	News—Band Stand Band Stand	Robert St. John Silver Strings Modern Music	Magic Dollars Cantor Shapiro	Church of the Air Vesta Eales Federal Journal	News—Progressives Progressive Four Home Sweet Home	Good Neighbor Salute Bing Crosby Songs News—Look and Live Look and Live
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Blue Theater Yesterday & Today—	Hemisphere Matinee Round Table—	Marine Corps Agnes McC. Parker This Is Fort Dix	Spirit of '42  C. B. S. Program C. B. S. Prog.—News	News—Symphony Hr. Nat'l Symphony Hour	Glenn Carow A. Kostelanetz Music News—Tabernacle Gospel Tabernacle
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Roy Porter Wake Up, America	Music for Neighbors Upton Close This Is the Army	Boy, Girl and Band Music Album Stan Standley's Or.	C. B. S. Symphony	News—Musicues No Hitler Business Student Club	Collector's Items  News—Aloha Land Aloha Land
4:15	National Vespers Little Show	We Believe	News—Thornhill's Or. Claude Thornhill's Or. Young Folk's Church		News—Musicues Hal and Mac. Two Down Front	Music for You News—Waltz Music Three-Quarter Time
5:15	Moylan Sisters Olivio and Friends Marine Band	News—N. B. C. Prog. N. B. C. Program Johnny Quinn, U. S. N.	" "	The Family Hour	News Roundup Korean Princess Main Street	Cocktail Hour "" News—Cocktail Hour Ray Carson
6:15	Sunday at Six Music—Ball Scores Pearson and Allen Mills Brothers	Catholic Hour Victory Parade	Wythe Williams News from Australia	Edward R. Murrow Olga Coelho Autry's Melody Ranch	News—Tabernacle Gospel Tabernacle Vocalisms	In Town Tonight News—Lest We Forget Bing Crosby Songs
7:15	War Journal Alias John Freedom	Edna May Oliver Band Wagon	Voice of Prophecy Stars and Stripes	Time Out for Laughs We the People—	News—Music Prefer'd Music Preferred	Toastmaster's Table  News—G. Miller Music Sports Final
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Evening at Dorsey's Sanctum Mystery	Spangled Vaudeville One Man's Family	American Forum— ,, ,, Gabriel Heatter	World News Tonight Crime Doctor Doctor—Sevareid	News—Remember? Do You Remember? Water Gate Concert	Roth Melody Symphony Treasury Star Parade News—Show Hits Musical Comedy Hits
9:15 9:30	Walter Winchell Parker Family Jimmy Fidler Diane and Jesters	Manhattan Go-Round Familiar Music Album	Old-Fashioned Revival	C. B. S. Program Al Goodman's Or.	News—Music Hour Evening Music Hour	Ave Maria Hour News—Catholic Guild Behind the Headlines
	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm Joe and Mabel	John B. Hughes News from Sydney This Is Our Enemy	Take It or Leave It Report to Nation	News—Sports Arms for Victory Him Time	Artie Shaw Music Harry James Music News—H. Heidt Music Benny Goodman Music
11:00 11:15	Annual Control of the	News Dear Adolf Author's Playhouse	News and Music Shep Fields' Or. Answering You	Headlines and Bylines Bobby Byrne's Or. Les Brown's Or.	News—Air Castles """	Mood Music News—Nocturne Nocturne
12:00	News-Sign Off	News—Orchs.—News	Sign Off	Music After 12-News	Midnight Newsreel	Sign Off

High Lights

WMAL, 11:05 a.m.—Premiere of new musical show from Chicago featuring Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights. WJSV, 11:30 a.m.—Joseph Hergesheimer, Gilbert Seldes and Jacques Barzun analyze the

Magna Carta and the Declaration of Inde-WJSV, 12:15-Lt. Mary Lohr of the Army Nurse Corps tells of her experiences on Cor-

WMAL, 12:30—Pianist Tosca Tolces is guest for Chopin's "Andante Spianato" and "Grande Polonaise Brilliante;" Violinist Jasque Gasselin plays Saint-Saens prelude to "The Deluge;" ecords Anne Roselle sings Leoncavallo's "Mattinata" and the orchestra plays selections by Gliere, Dance Records Scarlatti, Albeniz and Bizet,

WRC, 2:30—Prof. Lindsay Rogers of Columpurposes, procedures and effectiveness of congressional investigating committees. WMAL, 2:30—Air Ace Eddie Rickenbacker Dan Topping, looking forward to a

WJSV, 3:00-Johnny Green's "Music for Elizabeth," fantasia for orchestra and piano, ests, which include ownership of makes its debut with Vera Brodsky as soloist. the Brooklyn Dodgers' professional Bernard Herrmann also conducts Schubert's football team. "Rosamunde" overture and Brahms' "Serenade

in D Major. WMAL, 3:15-Whether a Congressman should be defeated for re-election because of his pre-Pearl Harbor attitude toward the war will be argued by Senator Robert Taft of Ohio and Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the Union

for Democratic Action. WJSV, 4:30-Tenor Frank Parker, as quest, features "Song of the Free." WRC, 5:00-Movie Star Jimmy Cagney is narrator for "The Laborer," by Stephen Vincent

WJSV, 5:00—Operatic Soprano Dorothy Kirsten is quest. WOL, 5:00—Program of folk songs and the screen.

spirituals by the Collegiate Chorale. WRC, 5:30—Repeat performance of the Arch Oboler prize-winning play, "Johnny Quinn, U. her eighth picture. WRC, 6:00-The Rev. Vincent Lloyd-Russell

'The Catholic Interpretation of Culture." WRC, 7:00-Edna May Oliver makes her debut in a new radio series tentatively entitled 'The Private Life of Josephine Tuttle." WJSV, 7:30-Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late great Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell, and Flight

Lt. A. K. Gatward of the RAF headline the list WRC, 8:00—New series boosting vaudeville's national comeback gets under way with Walter cided to turn professional. She even though attractive, ever could O'Keefe as master of ceremonies and Raymond gave an ice show at Madison Square become a successful actress. Paige's Orchestra.

WOL, 8:00-"Can the European Continent Be Invaded by Land and Sea?"-Aviation Expert Maj. Alexander De Seversky, Publisher William B. Ziff, News Analyst Wythe Williams and Correspondent Gen. Henry J. Reilly are the par-

WMAL, 8:30—"Terror Is a Double-Edged Sword," dramatization of an anti-Nazi revolt in Academy Czechoslovakia. WJSV, 9:30—Opening of a summer series with Jane Froman, Al Goodman's band and

Jimmy Wallington as M.C. WJSV, 10:00-Emanating from the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Short-Wave Programs

LONDON, 5:15—Headline News: GSC, 9.58 MOSCOW, 6:20-Broadcast in English: RKE. GUATEMALA, 8:00-First Military Band Concert: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. MOSCOW, 8:30-Comments in English: RKE. 8.1 meg., 36.9 m. LONDON, 9:15-Church Service: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m. VATICAN CITY, 9:30-Broadcast in English HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m. LONDON, 10:00-"Answering You":

9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m. LONDON, 10:45-News Bulletin: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m. LONDON, 12:30 a.m.—Late News: GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m. GUATEMALA, 12:45 a.m.—Organ Concert: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

**Evening Star Features** 

Star Flashes-Latest news, twice daily, Monday through Friday, WMAL, at 1:40 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lothrop Stoddard, Sunday at 10 a.m. National Radio Forum: Talks by public officials on current topics: WMAL, Mondays at 9:30 p.m. News for Schools: News of the world presented especially for classroom listening in

elementary schools: WMAL, Thursday at 2:15

News Broadcasts Today 3:15 12:15 5:00 4:00 6:00 5:45 ----6:00 11:00 8:45 8:00 8:55 12:00 10:15 12:55 11:00 12:55 WINX-News on the hour to 1 a.m.

WWDC-News every hour on the half hour to 12 a.m.

Giant Memorial Is Reproduced For Film Scene

Wide World. WOL, 10:00-Song Treasure Hour: Tenor A carefully sculptured reproduction of the giant Rushmore Mountain Memorial, with the faces of Washington, Jefferson, Roosevelt and Lincoln standing 25 feet in WJSV, 6:15-Program by the Cuban Governheight, was made especially for a patriotic scene in "Star Spangled WRC, 5:00-National Music Camp: First Rhythm," one of the greatest all-

program of summer series from Interlochen, star casts filmed this year. The reproduction, which required six weeks to make, forms a fitting background for the flag-topped hill where Bing Crosby stands and sings "Old Glory," surrounded by a large WMAL, 9:00—Summer Symphony: Alexander chorus representative of the Ameri-Bloch conducts program including Liszt's "Les can people at large.

Other stars in the film include Dorothy Lamour, Veronica Lake Pauline Goddard, Bob Hope, Mary Martin, Dick Powell and Zorina, If all the War bonds that Uncle the dancer. Cecil B. De Mille and Preston Sturges also appear, playing themthey would reach to Tokio. Buy them selves in roles of producer and di-

Vernon

Waldorf

Wilson

Ga. Ave. &

York

Waldorf, Md.

Arlington. Va.

Alexandria, Va.

The Village

'Rio Rita.'

Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl."

Ken Maynard in Phantom Ranchers

On stage, K. Maynard.

Ann Sheridan. Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl."

Ann Sheridan and Robert Cummings in "King's Row."

'Rio Rita.'

Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl."

Ken Maynard

Phantom Ranchers.

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Leslie Howard and Frances Sullivan in "Mister V."

Michele Morgan.

Paul Henried in "Joan of Paris."

Leslie Howard

"Mr. V."

'Juke Girl.

Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid in "Joan of Paris."

Leslie Howard and Frances Sullivan in "Mister V."

Michele Morgan. Paul Henried in "Joan of Paris."

Leslie Howard

"Mr. V."

Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid in "Joan of Paris."

Walter Brennan and Walter Huston in "Swamp Water."

Rita Hayworth, Victure Mature in "My Gal Sal."

John Howard and George Murphy and Marguerite Chapman. Anne Shirley in "Submarine Raider." "Mayor of 44th St."

Now, that lovable, hilarious fun-maker of the screen-Edna May Oliver-is on the air in her own program! A complete story each weekfull of laughs, excitement, thrills.

WRC JULY 5th · NBC RED NETWORK

Presented by "Anti-Sneeze" Rinso THE WHITER-WASHING, CLOTHES-SAVING SOAP

# Today's Program More Than Just a Winsome Smile and a Pair of Skates

By Ted Gill,

HOLLYWOOD. There appears to be a lot more to this girl Sonja Henie than a winsome smile and a pair of skates. She's got a shrewd business head on her firm but dainty shoulders, and she knows how to go after that good old American dollar. This 27-year-old Oslo-born blond may have gained most of her re-

nown on the ice, but she also has so many business irons in the fire that a motion picture career with her is almost a sideline. She not only has supervised Broadway show and her annual

skating tour, which has grossed over \$2,000,000, but she also has bia University, Prof. Wilbur G. Katz of Chicago financial connections with doll University and the Roving Reporter discuss the manufacturers and other conces-Now, with her wealthy husband,

talks on the development of aviation as an hitch in the Navy, Sonja plans to leave shortly for New York to keep an eye on his vast business inter-

As might have been expected, when Sonja started making pictures six years ago, some film colonists said she was just a flash in

Her Eighth Film.

They said this pretty Norwegian, who learned to skate at an early age, then went on to become 10 times world figure skating champion and three times Olympic titleholder, was good for one or perhaps two pictures—then people would get tired of seeing skating on

That's what they thought! Now Sonja has started making

But the financial success of this daughter of a Norwegian fur merof Los Angeles opens a new series of addresses: chant doesn't depend solely on her skating.

It's mainly due, her intimates say, to her shrewd ability to regard herself as a salable commod- Garden in New York and imme- | That didn't defeat the plucky little ity and her smart salesmanship. Take, for example, the way she test her for the screen. got into motion-picture work.

SUNDAY

SONJA HENIE

In one of the skating sequences from her new picture "Iceland." -Wide World Photo.

diately a film studio decided to Norwegian. She rented a skating Sonja came to Hollywood for the skaters and put on her own show.

rink, signed up a few other good After she won her third Olympic test, but nothing happened. Folks She also, incidentally, saw to it that also has spent a great deal, not only championship in 1936. Sonja de- here couldn't see how an ice skater, many big shots of filmdom attended. on herself, but on her friends. Her Next day Twentieth Century-Fox generosity is considered one of her

and she now has been signed under

a new deal. From the start, Sonja's main business interests have been her annual ice tours. The running expenses of those trips have approximated \$50,-000 a week and involved a traveling

company of more than 100 persons. Judgments Usually Right. Although she took a partner in the venture, Arthur Wirtz, Chicago sports promoter, it is Sonja herself

who is the guiding genius. Her mother, Mrs. Selma Henie. and her brother Leif used to be her main business aides. Now Leif is in the East where he has inter-

ests in a steamship company. Sonja has the ability to make snap judgments that usually prove right. When she sits down at her desk at home she reads over her business papers and jots down decisions briefly on paper. Then she telephones her business associates in New York and soon has

the wheels started rolling. Sonja picks up ideas wherever she goes. When she was 18 she studied ballet dancing in London. Then she decided to put the ballet on ice-a decision that proved largely responsible for her skating

popularity. Then, a couple of years ago, she visited Hawaii and studied the hula. On her next skating tour, her Hawaijan number was her big-

Spends Money, Too.

When her father, Wilhelm Henie, died. Sonja not only had to manage her own affairs but also help supervise a fur business in Oslo that had been in her family for 100 years until it fell into the hands of Nazi invaders.

She installed a line of women's sportswear for winter, which was modeled by the chorus on one of her tours. Buyers attended. Sonja conducted the displaying and Brother Leif took the orders.

In all, Sonja has made a lot of money in the last six years. She signed her to a five-year contract. outstanding traits.

Sabu in "Jungle Book." Also

George Raft and Pat O'Brien in "Broadway."

Walter Brennan and Walter Huston in "Swamp Water."

Rita Hayworth. Victure Mature in "My Gal Sal."

"The Unseen Enemy."

George Raft and Pat O'Brien in "Broadway."

"Tonto Basin Out-laws" and "Affairs of Jimmy Valentine." Rita Hayworth. Victure Mature in "My Gal Sal."

# Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

WEDNESDAY

"Johnny Eager" and "Johnny Eager" and "The Kennel Murder "The Kennel Murder "Week End for "Week End for "Case" and "Babes on Case" and "Babes on the "Sing Your Worries "Sing Your Worries "Sing Your Worries" and "A Yank Case" and "A Yank Case" and "Babes on the "Sing Your Worries" and "A Yank Case" and "A Yank Case" and "Babes on the "Sing Your Worries" and "A Yank Case" and "A Yank Case" and "Babes on the "Sing Your Worries" and "A Yank Case" and "Babes on the Night" and "Sing Your Worries" and "A Yank Case" and "Babes on the Night" and "A Yank Case" and "Babes on the Night" and "Sing Your Worries" and "Sing Your Worries" and "A Yank Case" and "Babes on the Night" and "A Yank Case" and "Babes on the Night" and "Sing Your Worries" and "Babes on the Night" and "Manager Case" and "Babes on the Night" and "Sing Your Worries" and "Babes on the Night" and "Sing Your Worries" and "Babes on the Night" and "Sing Your Worries" and "Babes on the Night" and "Sing Your Worries" and "Babes on the Night" and "Sing Your Worries" and "Babes on the Night" and "Sing Your Worries" and "Babes on the Night" and "Sing Your Worries" and "Babes on the Night" and "Sing Your Worries" and "Babes on the Night" and "Babes on the Ni

TUESDAY

-	8th and G Sts. S.E.	"Week End for Three."	"Week End for Three."	Broadway."	Case" and "Babes on Broadway."	Away."	"Sing Your Worries Away."	
	Ambassador 18th and Columbia Rd.	Edward G. Robinson and Jane Wyman in "Larceny, Inc."	Edward G. Robinson and Jane Wyman in "Larceny, Inc."	Edward G. Robinson and Jane Wyman in "Larceny, Inc."	Edward G. Robinson and Jane Wyman in "Larceny, Inc."	Edward G. Robinson and Jane Wyman in "Larceny, Inc."	Barbara Stanwyck and Joel Macrea in "Great Man a Lady."	Barbara Stanwyck and Joel Macrea in "Great Man a Lady.
	Apex	Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita." Also	Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita." Also	Marlene Dietrich and			Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid in	George Murphy and Freddie Martin in
	Apollo	"Mr. Gardenia Jones." Laurence Olivier and	"Mr. Gardenia Jones." Laurence Olivier and	"The Spoilers."	"The Spoilers."	"Joan of Paris."	"Joan of Paris."	"Mayor of 44th St."
7	624 H St. N.E.	"The Invaders."	The Invaders."	Leslie Howard in "The Invaders."	"Tuttles of Tahiti."	"Tuttles of Tahiti."	"Gentleman After Dark."	"Murder in the Bi House," "Desperat Chance for E. Queen.
	Arlington Arlington, Va.	Pat O'Brien, Brian Donleavy, "Two Yanks In Trinidad"	Pat O'Brien, Brian- Donevy, "Two Yanks in Trinidad"	Miriam Hopkins. B. Donlevy. "Gentle-	Miriam Hopkins, B. Donlevy, "Gentle-	Red Skelton.	Red Skelton.	Red Skelton.
	Ashton	Bud Abbott.	Lou Castello in	men After Dark" Jon Hall.	Jon Hall.	"Frisco Lil"	Corrigan, King.	"Ship Ahoy" Richard Arlen.
12	Arlington, Va. Atlas	"Rio Rita." "King's Row"	Bud Abbott. "Rio Rita." "King's Row"	Charles Laughton in "Tuttles of Tahiti." "King's Row"	"Tuttles of Tahiti."	"Kid Glove Killer."  "Jungle Book" and	Terhune in "Rock River Renegades." "Two Yanks in Trini-	Jean Parker in "Torpedo Boat." "Two Yanks in Trin
	1331 H St. N.E.	"Born to Sing."	and "Born to Sing."	"Born to Sing."	"Jungle Book" and "Four Jacks and a Jill."	"Four Jacks and a	dad." "Secret Agent of Japan." Amateurs.	dad" and "Secret
	Avalon 5612 Connecticut Ave.	Abbott and Costello	Abbott and Costello	Abbott and Costello	Marlene Dietrich and Randolph Scott in	Randolph Scott in	Glenn Ford in "Adventures of Martin Eden."	Preston Foster in "Secret Agent of
-	Avenue Grand	Preston Foster in "Secret Agent of	Preston Foster in	"Rio Rita."  Betty Grable and	Betty Grable and	Ann Dyorak and	Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in "Call	"Miss Polly"
	Bethesda	Japan." Priscilla Lane and	"Secret Agent of Japan."	Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands."		"This Was Paris." "Swamp Water"	Out the Marines." "Swamp Water"	"Mokey."
	Bethesda, Md.	Robert Cummings n	Priscilla Lane and Robert Cummings n "Saboteur."	"Almost Married" and "Ziegfeld Girl."	"Almost Married" and "Ziegfeld Girl."	and "Road to Happiness."	and	"Romance on the Range" and "Murde in the Big House
	Beverly	Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl."	Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan in	Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan in	Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton in	Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton in "Ship Ahoy."	Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton in "Ship Ahoy."	George Raft and Pat O'Brien in "Broadway."
	Buckingham	Eleanor Powell. Red Skelton in	Eleanor Powell.	"Juke Girl." Eleanor Powell.	Ann Sheridan.	Ann Sheridan.	Michele Morgan.	Michele Morgan.
	Arlington, Va. Colvert	"Ship Ahoy." Ann Sheridan and	Red Skelton in "Ship Ahoy."	Red Skelton in "Ship Ahoy."	Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl."	Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl."	Paul Henried in "Joan of Paris."	Paul Henried in "Joan of Paris."
	2324 Wisconsin Ave.	Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl."	Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl."	Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl."	Red Skelton in 'Ship Ahoy.'	Red Skelton in 'Ship Ahoy.''	Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton in 'Ship Ahoy.''	George Raft and Pat O'Brien in "Broadway."
	Cameo Mount Rainier, Md.	"The Spoilers" and	"The Spoilers"	"The Spoilers"	"Mister V"	"Mister V"	"Raiders of the Range" and "Gentle-	"Raiders of the Range" and "Gentle
	Carolina	"Son of Fury"	"Tuttles of Tahiti." "Son of Fury"	"Tuttles of Tahit!." "Little Foxes" and	"Little Foxes" and	"What's Cookin'?"	man After Dark." "Dr. Kildare's Vic-	man After Dark."
100	105 11th St. S.E.	"What's Cookin'?" "Kid Glove Killer"	"What's Cookin'?"	"Secrets of the Wastelands."	"Secrets of the Wastelands."	tory" and "Mad Doc- tor of Market Street."		"Blue. White and Perfect" and "Arizona Cyclone."
	Central	"Tuttles of Tahiti."	"Kid Glove Killer" and "Tuttles of Tahiti."	"Kid Glove Killer" and "Tuttles of Tahiti."	"Joan of Paris" , and "Mokey."	"Joan of Paris" and "Mokey."	"Joan of Paris" and "Mokey."	"Rio Rita" and "Mayor of 44th Street."
	Circle	Leslie Howard in	Laurence Olivier and Leelje Howard in			Lew Ayers and La- raine Day in "Fingers	Abbott and Costello	Abbott and Costelli
10	Colony	"The Invaders." Robert Cummings and	"The Invaders." Robert Cummings and	Robert Cummings and	Dark." Sabu in	at the Window."	"Rio Rita."  Chester Morris and Harriet Hilliard in	"Rio Rita." Preston Foster in
Š	Ga. Ave. and Farragut	Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur." Sabu in	Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur."	Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur."	Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book."	Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book."	Canal Zone.	"Secret Agent of Japan."
	Congress Ave. and Portland St. S.E.	Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book."	Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book."	Tierney in "Rings on Her Fingers."	Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney in "Rings on Her Fingers."	raine Day in "Fingers at the Window."	Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi in "The Ghost of Frankenstein."	and "Mexican Spith
	Dumbarton	Joel McCrea	Joel McCrea	"Hellzapoppin"	"Hellzapoppin"	"Always in My Heart" and	"Always in My Heart" and	"Confessions of Boston Blackie," "Roy
ı	Fairlawn	"Sullivan's Travels." Henry Fonda and Gene	"Sullivan's Travels." Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney in "Rings on	"Melody Lane."	"Melody Lane." Robert Cummings and	"What's Cookin'?"	"What's Cookin'?" Sabu in	Mounted Patrol." Sabu in
	Anacostia. D. C.	Her Fingers.	Her Fingers."	of Frankenstein."	"Saboteur."	"Saboteur."	"Jungle Book."	"Jungle Book."
	Greenbelt Md.	Priscilla Lane and Robert Cummings in "Saboteur."	Robert Cummings in	"All That Money Can Buy" and "Four Jacks and a Jill."	Buy" and "Four Jacks	"Men in Her Life" and "Gentleman at Heart."	"Men in Her Life" and "Gentleman at Heart."	"North to the Klor dike."
	Highland	Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in	Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in	Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in	John Wayne and Marlene Dietrich in	John Wayne and	Van Hefin and Pa- tricia Dane in "Grand	Michele Morgan an
	Hippodrome	"Rio Rita." "Son of Fury" and	"Rio Rita."	"Rio Rita."	"The Spoilers."	"The Spoilers."	Central Murder." "Mr. Wise Guy"	"Joan of Paris." "Roxie Hart" an
	K near 9th		"Son of Fury" and "All That Money Can Buy."				"Lady Be Good."	"Courtship of And Hardy."
	The Hiser	"School for Hus- bands" and "Mlle, Ma Mere."	"School for Hus- bands" and "Mlle. Ma Mere."	"School for Hus- bands" and "Mile. Ma Mere."	"School for Hus- bands" and "Mile. Ma Mere."	Leslie Howard and Raymond Massey in "The Invaders."	Leslie Howard and Raymond Massey in "The Invaders."	Raymond Massey in "The Invaders."
	Home	"Sing Your Worries	"Sing Your Worries	"We Were Dancing"	"We Were Dancing"	"Week End for Three"	"Week End for Three"	"Four Jacks and
	13th and C Sts. N.E. Hyattsville	Eleanor Powell and	ship of Andy Hardy."  Eleanor Powell and	Mouth."	Mouth." Michele Morgan and	North."	North."	Jill" and "Kennel Murder Case." Gene Autry in "Stat
	Hyattsville, Md.	Red Skelton in "Ship Ahoy."	Red Skelton in "Ship Ahoy."	Paul Henreid in "Joan of Paris."	Paul Henreid in "Joan of Paris."	Jackie Cooper in "Syncopation."	Jackie Cooper in "Syncopation."	Also all-comedy show
	Jesse 18th nr. R. I. Ave. N.E.	Buy" and "A Gentle- man at Heart."	"All That Money Can Buy" and "A Gentle- man at Heart."	"Mr. V" and "What's Cookin'?"	"Mr. V" and "What's Cookin'?"	"The Courtship of Andy Hardy" and "Klondike Fury."	"The Courtship of Andy Hardy" and "Klondike Fury."	"Private Snuffy Smith" and "Down Mexico Way
	Kennedy	The state of the s	Laurence Olivier and Leslie Howard in		Charles Laughton and	Charles Laughton and Jon Hall in	William Gargan in	Henry Fonds and Ger Tierney in "Rings of
0	Lee	"The Invaders." Robert Preston.	Betty Grable.	"The Invaders." Betty Grable,	"Tuttles of Tahiti." Priscilla Lane.	"Tuttles of Tahiti." Priscilla Lane.	"Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen." "No Hands on Deck."	Her Fingers.
	Falls Church. Va.	Martha O'Driscoll in "Pacific Blackout."	"Song of the Islands."	Victure Mature in "Song of the Islands."	Robert Cummings in "Saboteur."	Robert Cummings in "Saboteur."	"Billy the Kid Trapped."	"Lone Riders in Cheyene," "Shepher of Ozarks."
	Lido 3227 M St. N.W.	"Remerber Pearl Horbor" and "The Yukon Patrol."	"Remerber Pearl Horbor" and "The Yukon Patrol."	"Unfinished Business" and "Cadet Girl."	"Unfinished Business" and "Cadet Girl."	"Appointment for Love" and "Wife of General Link."	"Appointment for Love" and "Wife of General Link."	"Westward, Ho!" and "Sudan."
1	Little	"The Man Who Seeks	"The Man Who Seeks	The Man Who Seeks	"The Man Who Seeks	"The Man Who Seeks	"The Man Who Seeks the Truth."	"The Man Who Seeks
	608 9th St. N.W. Marlboro	John Payne in	John Payne in	the Truth." George Murphy and	the Truth." George Murphy and	Ken Maynard in	the Truth." Brian Donleys and	the Truth."
	Marlboro. Md.	"To the Shores of Tripoli."	"To the Shores of Tripoli."	Anne Shirley in "Mayor of 44th St."	Anne Shirley in "Mayor of 44th St."	"Phantom Ranchers." On stage, K. Maynard.	"South of Tahiti."	"Land of the Open Range" and "No Hands on Clock."
l	Milo Rockville, Md.	William Holden in "The Fleet's In."	William Holden in "The Fleet's In."	Leslie Howard and Frances Sullivan in "Mister V."	Ken Maynard in "Phantom Ranchers." On stage, K. Maynard,	Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou in "Roxie Hart."		"Thundering Hoofs and "Affairs of Jimm Valentine."
ŀ	Newton	Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in	Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne in		Leslie Howard and Francis Sullivan in	"Strange Case of Dr. RX" and "Mokey."
l	12th & Newton N.E.	"Rio Rita." Brian Donlevy in	"Rio Rita."  Brian Donlevy in	"The Spoilers." Laraine Day and Lew	"The Spoilers." Laraine Day and Lew	"The Invaders."	Hanry Fonds and Gene	
ı	Palm Alexandria, Va.	"Gentleman After Dark."	"Gentleman After Dark."	the Window."	the Window."	Her Fingers."	Tierney in "Rings on Her Fingers."	Penny Singleton in Blondie's Blessed Event."
l	Penn	Red Skelton in "Ship Ahoy."	Red Skelton in "Ship Ahoy."	Red Skelton in "Ship Ahoy."	Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl."	Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl."	Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl."	George Raft and Pat O'Brien in "Broadway."
	Princess	"Birth of the Blues"	"Birth of the Blues"	"The Informer" and	"The Informer" and	"The Last of the Duanes" and "Young	"The Last of the Duanes" and "Young	"The Man Who Re
	12th and H Sts. N.E.	"The Bugle Sounds." Bette Davis and	"The Bugle Sounds." Bette Davis and	in the Carter Case."  Bette Davis and	in the Carter Case."  Bette Davis and	Norma Shearer and	Norma Shearer and	Norma Shearer an
	Reed Alexandria, Va.	George Brent in "In This Our Light,"	George Brent in "In This Our Light."	George Brent in "In This Our Light."	George Brent in "In This Our Light."	Cardboard Lover."	Cardboard Lover."	Robert Taylor in "He Cardboard Lover."
	Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "I Married an Angel."	and Nelson Eddy in	Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "I Married an Angel."	Loretta Young in "The Men in Her Life."	'The Men in Her Life."	Joan Davis and Minx Falkenburg in "Sweet- heart of the Fleet."	Joan Davis and Min Falkenburg in "Sweet heart of the Fleet.
j	Savoy	Glenn Ford in "Adventures of	Glenn Ford in "Adventures of	Mickey Rooney in "Courtship of Andy	Mickey Rooney in "Courtship of Andy	Edward Norris in "Man With Two Lives."	Don "Red" Barry and Noah Beery in	
	3030 14th St. N.W.	Martin Eden." "Bombs Over Burma"	Martin Eden." "Bombs Over Burma"	Hardy." "Vanishing Virgin- ian" and "Song of	"Vanishing Virgin- ian" and "Song of	"The Fleet's In"	"Missouri Outlaw."	"Song of the Islands. "Yokel Boy"
1	Silver Spring. Md.	"Home in Wyomin'."	"Home in Wyomin'."	the Islands."	the Islands."	"Sunday Punch."	"Sunday Punch."	"Down Texas Way."
	The Senator Minn. Ave. & Ben's Rd.	Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne in "The Spoilers."	Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne in "The Spoilers."	"All That Money Can Buy" and "Miss Polly."	"All That Money Can Buy" and "Miss Polly."	"The Awful Truth" and "Foreign Cor- respondent."	Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita."	Abbott and Costelle
	Sheridan	Abbott and Costello	Abbott and Costello	Abbott and Costello	Marlene Dietrich and Randolph Scott in	Marlene Dietrich and Randolph Scott in		Billy Halop and Par Kelly in "Tough a
1	6217 Ga. Ave. N.W. Silver	"Rio Rita." Abbott and Costello	"Rio Rita."	"Rio Rita." Abbott and Costello	"The Spoilers." Marlene Dietrich and	"The Spoilers." Marlene Dietrich and	Brian Donlevy in	Michele Morgan and
	Silver Spring, Md.	"Rio Rita."	"Rio Rita."	"Rio Rita."	"The Spoilers."	"The Spoilers."	Dark."	Paul Henreid in "Joan of Paris."
-	State Falls Church, Va	Rita Hayworth, Victure Mature in "My Gal Sal."	Rita Hayworth. Victure Mature in "My Gal Sal."	Rita Hayworth, Victure Mature in "My Gal Sal."	Rita Hayworth, Victure Mature in "My Gal Sal."	Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Spoilers."	Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Spoilers."	Marlene Dietrich. John Wayne in "Spoilers."
1	Sylvan	"Saboteur" and "Who Is Hope	"Saboteur" and "Who Is Hope	"Two Yanks in Trini- dad" and "Secret	"Two Yanks in Trini- dad" and "Secret	"Mr. V"	"Mr. V"	"Born to Sing" and
	104 R. I. Ave. N.E.	Schuyler?"	Schuyler?"	Robert Cummings and	Robert Cummings and	"Mayor of 44th St."	"Yokel Boy." "Mayor of 44th St."	Guns.
	Takoma Takoma Park. D. C.	Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book."	Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book."	Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur."	Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur."	"Hello, Annapolis."	"Hello, Annapolis."	"What's Cookin'?" and "Ghost of Frankenstein."
1	Tivoli	Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton in "Ship Ahoy."	Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton in "Ship Ahoy."	Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton in "Ship Ahoy."	Red Skelton in "Ship Ahoy."	Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl."	Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl."	George Raft and Pat O'Brien in "Broadway."
	Uptown	Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton in	Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton in	Ann Sheridan and	Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan in	Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan in	George Raft and Pat O'Brien in "Broadway."	Rita Hayworth and
1	Conn. Ave. & Newark	Bud Abbott and	"Ship Ahoy." Bud Abbott and	Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl."  Bud Abbott and	"Juke Girl." Ann Sheridan and	"Juke Girl." Ann Sheridan and	"Broadway." Sabu in "Jungle Book." Alse	Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal."  Sabu in "Jungle
	A CHIMINI	Lou Costello in	Lou Costello in	Lou Costello in	Ronald Reagan in	Ronald Reagan in	DOOK. AISO	BOOK " Ales

TOMORROW'S RADIO PROGRAM

July 6, 1942 A.M. WMAL, 630k. WRC, 980k. WOL, 1,260k. WJSV, 1,500k. WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k. 6:00 lodays Prelude imekeepe News-Art Brown Farm Report-Dial Morning Offering 6:30 Jerry Strong Devotional Program 6:45 Art Brown Sun Dial 7:00 News-Kibitzers News-Strong Pete Harkins Arthur Godfrey Jerry Strong Grand and Bandstand 7:15 Kibitzers' Club News-Country Fair News-Art Brown News Reporter Country Fair 7:45 Earl Godwin Art Brown Arthur Godfrey News-Strong News of World D. C. Dollars 8:00 Kibitzers' Club News-Timekeeper Jerry Strong Time Keeper Arthur Godfrey News-Pete Harkins News-Art Brown Arthur Godfrey, Pete Harkins Arthur Godfrey News Roundur Sing for Breakfast Just Lee Everett Meredith Smith (. Banghart, News Homemakers' Club News-Homemakers Housewives' Music

8:30 News-Kibitzers 8:45 Kibitzers 9:00 Breakfast Club 9.30 9:45 News-Win with WINX Guy Lombardo's Or. 10:00 Pin Money Bess Johnson Mr. Moneybags Stories America Loves Win with WINX The Town Crier Bachelor's Children 10:15 Victory at Home Stepmother Metcalf's Choir Loft 10:30 Helpmate Woman of Courage Win with WINX Price Ceilings Morning Serenade 10:45 Music Room Road of Life Merritt Ruddock Clara, Lou 'n' Em News-Win with W INX Password Please 11:00 Second Husband News from Australia C. B. S. Program Deep Purple Tropical Moods 11:15 Honeymoon Hill Vic and Sade Bright Horizon Traffic Court 11:30 John's Other Wife Against the Storm News and Music 11:45 Just Plain Bill David Harum Hoe-Down Aunt Jenny Bing Crosby Songs WRC, 980k. P.M. WMAL, 630k. News ano Music News-Conselettes 12:00 News-Little Show Boake Carter Kate Smith Speaks Luncheon Music Big Sister Consolettes Nancy Dixon 12:15 Little Show Helen Trent News-Jamboree Devotions Musical Portraits Chicken Ree 12:30 Farm and Home Matinee Today O'Heren and Arnold Our Gal Sunday 12:45

News-Price Ceilings News-Crosby Songs WOL, 1,260k. WJSV, 1,500k. WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k. Dixieland Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree News-Sports Page Life Is Beautiful A. Kostelanetz Music 1:00 H. R. Baukhage 1:15 Edward MacHugh Sports Page Woman in White News-Sweet, Swing News-Sports Page Vic and Sade 1:30 Harding-Star Flash J. W. Vandercook Austral. News-Sports The Goldbergs Sweet and Swing 1:45 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World Sports Page Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan 2:15 Between Bookends Lonely Women News-Concert Hour 2:30 James G. McDonald Guiding Light Love and Learn Young's Family Church Hymns 2:45 Ear Teasers Mary Marlin News-Sports Page Dugout Chatter News-Wakeman B. Goodman Music 3:00 Prescott Presents Empire City Race Harry James Music Ma Perkins Sports Page Exploring Music News-Aloha Land Tony Wakeman 3:30 News-Men of Sea Young's Family Dinah Shore Songs Right to Happiness 3:45 Broadway Show 1450 Club Backstage Wife Sports Page Kyser Bond Wagon News-Wakeman 4:00 Club Matinee Empire City Race Victory at Home Stella Dallas 4:15 .. .. News-1450 Club Ten-Point Handicap Spotlight on Asia Tony Wakeman

## HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Are You a Genius?

Sing Along

Ben Bernie's Or.

MONDAY.

4:45 Chaplain Jim

5:45

5:00 Star Flashes-Tunes

5:15 Commuter Tunes

WOL. 6:30-Annual All-Star baseball game between American and National Leagues, from Polo Grounds in New York. WRC. 8:00-Cavalcade of America: Alfred Lunt in "The Gentleman From the Islands." WJSV. 8:00-Vox Pop: Beginning eighth

air year with Comdr. Gene Tunney, Lt. Mickey Cochrane and Chief Boatswain's Mate Bob Feller WJSV. 9:00-Radio Theater: Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair." WMAL, 9:30-Goldman Band: Opening new

series of symphonic band concerts from New York's Central Park Mall. WRC. 10:30-Inter-American University of the Air: "Search for Freedom" is title of

premiere broadcast. TUESDAY.

WRC, 8:30-Treasure Chest: Tennist Bobby Riggs, guest WOL, 8:45-Play-by-play of the game between winning team of league all-stars and of Supply. stars from the armed forces, at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

WRC, 9:00—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou make debut for new summer series. WMAL, 9:00-Famous Jury Trials: About a famed prison break.

WJSV, 9:30—Cheers from Camps: German-WMAL, 9:30—This Nation at War: Woman Khatchaturian's Symphony No. 1. war workers in Kansas City, Kans., take the air. WOL, 8:15—Fight Against Inflation: Speaker

WEDNESDAY.

WJSV, 5:30—Wendell L. Willkie speaks from Garzia, assistant conductor. New York and Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the French National Committee, from London game with the White Sox at Griffith Stadium. to mark Free French Week.

WMAL, 8:30-Manhattan at Midnight: Case of the unconvincing gangster. WJSV, 10:00—Great Moments in Music:

Excerpts from Friml's "Rose Marie."

Young Widow Brown Charles Town Races News

When a Girl Marries

Musicade

Musical Ranch

News and Music

M. B. S. Program

WOL. 8:00 - Wallenstein's Sinfonietta: Haydn's "London" Symphony in D Major. WRC. 8:30-National Committee on Hous ing Emergency: Speakers include Philip Murray of the CIO. William Green of the AFL and

Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Summervell. WMAL, 9:00-Town Meeting of Air: "Should. Congress Lead or Follow Public Opinion?"discussed by Prof. T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago and Attorney William West Grant. WINX, 9:05-The Nats vs. Chicago White

Sox at Griffith Stadium. WRC, 10:00-Rudy Vallee Show: Groucho

WRC, 10:30-March of Time: First program over new network keynoted by Lt. Gen. Summervell, chief of the Army's new Services

WRC, 11:15-Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin on "The Senate Views Aviation."

WMAL, 8:00—Gang Busters: Relating story

of "The Swamp Rat." WJSV, 8:00—Lewisohn Stadium Concert: The born and Filipino privates heard from Camp New York Philharmonic, conducted by Dean Dixon, features a premiere performance of

WJSV, 10:30—Rep. Walter C. Ploeser of will be Isadore Lubin, administrative assistant

to President Roosevelt. WMAL, 9:00-Water Gate Concert: National Symphony conducted tonight by Francis

WINX, 9:05—The Nats in another night WJSV, 10:00-Caravan: Star-studded pre-WOL, 8:15—Fight Against Inflation: Secre- miere of new series featuring Lanny Ross. Pary of Commerce Jesse Jones on "It's Good Connie Boswell, Margo, Herb Schreiner, Xavier Cugat's Orchestra and guest stars each week.



### New Acquisitions on View at Library Of Congress

By Leila Mechlin.

The Division of Fine Arts of the Library of Congress has placed on exhibition in the southwest pavilion, on the second floor, prints purchased since the first of last January, from the Pennell and Hubbard funds, for its permanent

These are for the most part works by contemporary print-makers etchers, lithographers and engravers -the Pennell fund being available only for the purchase of works produced within the preceding hundred years, but while special emphasis is put on current production, outstanding works by deceased artists are promptly secured and included. For instance, there are among these recent acquisitions a charming etching of a rather typical American landscape by Edward Moran, several lithographs by George Bellows-one of the prize ring, "Introducing John L. Sullition of "An Artists' Evening," in which are portrayed several of the print-maker's associates, and besides an etching by Ernest Haskell of a storm-twisted tree.

Time has proved all these to be masterpieces, but in this connection him so fully represented in our nait is interesting to note that side by side with the Haskell has been placed an etching of similar subject by Helen A. Loggie of Washington State, who has come into prominence within the past decade foremost graphic artists of the day.

She has made a specialty of trees She has made a specialty of trees and renders them with exceptional skill and feeling. The work acquired by the Library of Congress is entitled "The King Goblin" and, while grotesque, is very engaging. It is essentially in the Haskell spirit and shows his influence without

being in any way imitative. gems of this collection and as fine an example of this distinguished artist's work as is to be found. A flock of wild ducks is seen in flight acquired through the Hubbard Fund against an early morning sky across the contrast is striking. These in-which the rays of the rising sun clude a series of six "Stations of are reaching. There are several the Cross" by Tiepolo, the Younger, etchers now who specialize in depicting wild birds and fowls and and six smaller engravings by early do it well, but none as well as Mr. European masters. There is a grave Benson, whose vision is as swift simplicity and dignity about these and accurate as that of an oriental which recalls the attitude toward and his power of expression both art of the early painters. The in-

gravings by Thomas Nas as an original medium, to excep- welcome. tional heights. The wood engravings of Timothy Cole and Henry given over to lately acquired works he himself finds alluring, and his attainment of the ideal. interpretations are essentially inthey are usually simple but they showing are "Pennsylvania Land-'March Thaw."

A thoroughly up-to-date subject. admirably rendered, is that entitled slithering toward the observer over a rough road and rolling like a drunken sailor on a high sea. This Paintings by Men of the is by James E. Allen who is perhaps best known for his drawings and Armed Services. etchings of industrial workers-perhaps the best of the sort we have

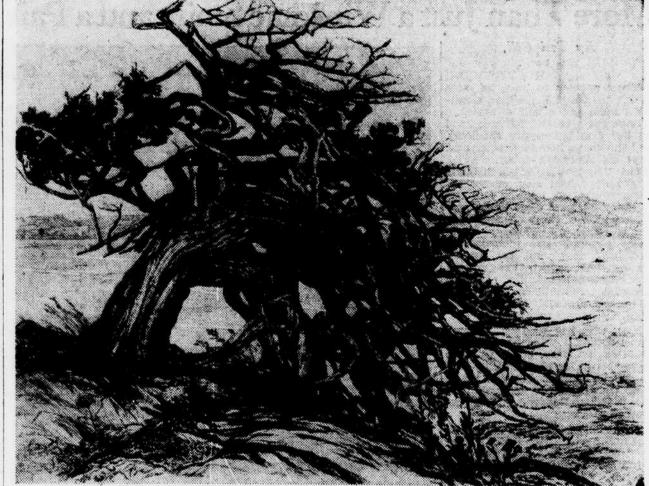
Abbo Ostrowsky, who with Auerbach-Levy has done much to cultivate a love of art among students of New York's East Side through their teaching and exposition, is represented here by an etching made some years ago, "Croton-on-Hudwhich holds its own with the best. By birth Mr. Ostrowsky is Russian, but coming to this country It is impossible to mention all the

American printmakers represented in this uncommonly well selected exhibition, but to give indication of the breadth of view of those who made the selection it may be well to name, as among others honored by acquisition and display, Rockwell Rosenberg, Winkler and Costiganstill omitting many.

The British printmakers make quite a fine showing with no less than six prints by D. Y. Cameron and single examples of such wellknown men as McBey, Brockhurst, Blampied and Griggs. The French section includes charming prints of landscapes by Corot, Millet and Daubigny, Incidentally, "L'Autumne" by the last has some of the quality of reserve and beauty found in the American landscape by Moran. But at the other end of the circle, which is all-inclusive, are lithographs in color of people by Toulouse-Lautrec that bring the observer abruptly up to revolution in taste and the new viewpoint now so widely accepted.

For dynamic quality nothing can exceed the etchings by Zorn, of which several have here found inclusion. There are two especially impressive masculine themes-the well-known "Vicke" — a violinist playing with almost ferocious ardor and "The Toast," which includes several figures, but most conspicuously that of a bearded man stepping forward precipitously with wine glass in hand. Zorn was one of the last great artists to retain and exemplify in his work a definite nationalistic strain-art today being completely internationalized. There are several Zorn portraits among these recent acquisitions, but most diverse and lovely by him is a little nude, a young woman bather on





"The King Goblin," an etching by Helen A. Loggie, recent acquisition of the Library of Congress.

the shore of a small river by which van," and two, very memorable, of the print takes its name. This is children; also a pictorial transcrip- as feminine and dainty as the firstmentioned prints are vehement and masculine—thus manifesting the artist's sense of fitness and control of medium. Zorn of Sweden was one of the master artists of con-temporary times. It is well to have

tional print collection. Another distinguished foreigner given representation here is Kathe Kollwitz of Berlin, who fearlessly sought the betterment of the poor and now takes her place with the of her country and bitterly opposed fering and weariness of the common people. Strangely enough, she is here represented by a poster made before the present war began for display in Sweden and bearing words in the Swedish language which sets forth dramatically the anguish caused mothers and children when a nation takes up arms. by Frank W. Benson, is one of the foundly impressive.

Turning from this to the 12 prints Conn., who has brought this art, a place of their own and are very

One case in this exhibition is Wolf showed to perfection the po- by Joseph Pennell and it is intertentialities of the medium, but esting to note how well they fit chiefly for reproductive purposes. in with the best of both past and For The Century and for Harper's present. Though undoubtedly inmagazines these artists made wood fluenced by Whistler, Joseph Pennell knows, the foremost painter in Braengravings of paintings by the old was an individualist, and the majormasters and the leading contem- ity of his works reflect definitely porary artists. They were copyists, his own view point and conviction. using their medium with superlative Toward the graphic arts he was a skill but not creatively. Nason em- perfectionist and all of his effort ploys it to interpret subjects which was exerted in that direction—the

Purchases of prints for the nadividual and personal. In design tional print collection in the Library of Congress are made by the Chief convey a sense of beauty not to be of the Division of Fine Arts, Leicesthoughtlessly passed by or soon for- ter B. Holland, in consultation with gotten. Three such in the current John Taylor Arms, etcher, and Stow Wengenwroth, lithographer. scape," "Maine Fishing Village" and The purpose is to make the collection as representative as possible while upholding a high standard. How consistently this policy is fol-"Reserves," showing an Army truck lowed the present exhibition well

The 11 prize-winning paintings in the recent competition for men of up by Life, and conducted with the ernment patronage of art. co-operation of the Public Relations Bureaus of the War and Navy De- Portrait Busts of partments, together with 117 other works selected from the more than 1,500 submitted, will be placed on exhibition today in the National Gallery of Art, where they may be

seen until August 2. in early youth he brought rich gifts. Pvt. Robert C. Burns, and one of the work of a single sculptor, Jo Pvt. A. Brockie Stevenson, both Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter- plete in itself, with one exception, prize winners hail from widely sep- tries for this purpose and was cour- terest ing and experience. The subjects their governments by our Depart-Kent, Sloan, Landeck, Barker, set forth are of life in the service. ment of State. The jury of award comprised rep-

## 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 exhibition, portrait busts of South American Presidents; paintings by men in the United States armed forces, July 5 to 26. 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 concert, east garden court, 7:15 to 9:45. Cafeteria open 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; miniatures acquired through Myer Fund and loans; paintings by Carmen Madrigal Nieto of Costa Rica to July 27 and etchings by members Chicago Society of Etchers to September. 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, 1703 Thirty-second street 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. Gardens, Wednesdays, 10 a.m., and Saturdays, 2 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.; Sun-

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. Week days, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 6 p.m.

(Free admission to All the Above.)

Costa Rican Artist Exhibits

Rican artist, Senorita Carmen Mad-

Record Review

By Elena de Sayn.

major symphony orchestras, have

the Three Oranges.

recorded on another disc.

Ttalian Comedy."

Fifteen single discs, featuring seven

Biddles to Do Decorations For Brazil Library.

Art is apparently playing a large War in France, from which counpart in the good-neighbor program try he has received not only flatterunder commission from this country, murals in the Library of Congress. Now under commission of Biddle and his wife, Helene Sardeau, he is also well represented, and ing 13 for organ. are to decorate with paintings and here in the Capitol are his statue tice." For the Library of Brazil he gift for portraiture, and almost in-will paint two panels each 20 by 13 variably produces works of a vital, will at the same time execute parallel not always be profound. upright panels smaller in size in high

During the early years of Presi- In National Museum. dent Roosevelt's administration, Mr. and Mrs. Biddle made their home in Washington, and Mr. Biddle is credited with having been influential in the setup first of the PWA and then of the present Section of Fine Arts, the United States armed forces, set he being an ardent advocate of gov-

South American Presidents. The portrait busts in bronze of the Presidents of 10 of the South American republics which are now on view in the patio garden court of The first prize of \$300 went to the National Gallery of Art, are all the eight 4th awards of \$50 to Davidson, who, sponsored by the been released by Victor, each com-

Jo Davidson, who has executed



"Jean," lithograph by George Bellows, recent acquisition of the Library of Congress.

Phonograph Record Drive Is Planned For Men in Service

By Alice Eversman. Householders of this city will have a visit from some member of the American Legion or the Amer-

ican Legion Auxiliary between July 20 and August 2, with a request to turn over their old phonograph records to provide music for the men in service. The burdens of the fighting men will not be increased by having to listen to these records of ancient vintage, however, they will simply be collected as scrap and from the proceeds of sale new records will be bought and distributed to all camps and overseas bases of

the armed forces. This Nation-wide house-to-house canvass by the American Legion is for Records for Our Fighting Men, Inc., a new non-profit organization of recording artists which has had formal recognition of President Roosevelt's Committee on War Relief Agencies. Approval of the plan was given by the National Executive Committee of the Legion in a special session in Indianapolis re-cently. Pledging their support to the worthy cause are such artists as Barbirolli, Lily Pons, Szigeti, Busch, Serkin, Traubel, Menuhin, Casadesus, Fritz Reiner, Artur Rodzinski, to mention but a few.

It has been estimated that there are more than 200,000,000 old records lying around unused in homes throughout the country. If the Legion can collect but 10 per cent approximately \$500,000 can be realized from their sale. The sale will be made to the recording companies, which have offered wholehearted co-operation. The money accruing will be used to buy new records which a special committee of celebrated artists, not yet se-

lected, will choose, at factory cost. ords is not a new one, for special committees for this purpose have been functioning in the War and Navy Departments for some time. But records for Our Fighting Men, Inc., has a new slant. Knowing the scarcity of shellac, the basic element in the manufacture of records, they plan to sell to the recording companies the old material to be turned into new. Almost every family who has ever owned a phonograph has a batch of outdated records packed away somewhere. This is the time to clear out the attic or basement and contribute your bit to cheering up the soldier

come from the Hubbard Fund is not Museum. Whitney Museum of Amer- mission, studied under two excellent In this city a group of patriotic Water Gate. Especial interest in this exhibition attaches to a group of wood engravings by Thomas Nason of Lyme, gravings by Thomas Nason of Lyme, attaches to a group of wood engravings by Thomas Nason of Lyme, gravings by Thomas Nason of Lyme, attaches to a group of wood engraving the latest the latest to a group of wood engraving the instruments to send to musicians in night; Sylvan Levin on Wednesday ing and from the latter modeling. camps and already the response has and Francis Garzia Friday. Though a New Yorker by birth he been extraordinary. Here is just a Making his second and final aphas spent much of his time until the outbreak of the present World roughly outlined list of what has been received already: For piano, 223 selections besides 81 piano colof the United States and Latin ing recognition but high honors. lection, 2 volumes of Beethoven's American republics. As every one He is a Cheveliar of the Legion of sonatas, 7 duet albums and 3 of Honor, his portrait bust of Marshal studies. For voice, 383 popular and zil, Portinari, has lately executed, Foch is at Versailles, his bust of 282 classical numbers, 40 song al-Woodrow Wilson is in the Luxem- bums, 30 song and hymn albums, 6 bourg; those of Marshal Joffre and oratorios and numerous choral and of Gen. Pershing have been given sacred works. There are 8 collecthe Brazilian government through placement in the Musee des In- tions of violin and piano morks and the Minister of Education, George valides. In museums in this country many for other instruments, includ-

Nineteen cabinet victrolas and 24 sculpture the walls of the Brazilian of Senator Lafollette and bust of pianos have been procured, tried National Library at Rio de Janeiro. Vice President Dawes. It was he and distributed besides 1,600 records. Mr. Biddle, it will be remembered, who was chosen to do the bust of The music and instruments have did in true fresco the large mural Will Rogers for the Rogers Memorial been placed in many camps, includin the stair hall of the Justice Build- in Colorado Springs. Mr. Davidson ing Fort Belvoir, Camp Meade, Fort "Society Freed Through Jus- fully commands his medium, has a Benning, Bolling Field, Fort Myer, YWCA and the Union Station Lounge. Serving together with feet in dimensions. Mrs. Biddle living character, although they may other prominent musicians in this group are Mrs. S. .C Godfrey, Quinta Frey, Margaret Tolson, Miriam Hilton, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Luis Guzman and many others.

### Under the distinguished patronage of the Minister of Costa Rica, Dr. New Book Lists Luis Fernandez, and his wife, a Costa Recorded Folk Songs

rigal Nieto, is exhibiting paintings The first "Check List of Recorded in oils, water color and pastels of Songs in the English Language in her native country in the National he Archive of American Folk Song," Museum here. Opening with a prilisting all the songs and stories vate view on July 1 this exhibition will continue to the 27th of this been published in a limited edition by the Library of Congress. The list now is being distributed to 1,200 libraries, universities, museums, musicologists and folk-lorists through-

Latin America. Containing over 10,000 titles, the check list does not include nearly stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. Other American Affairs, visited these coun- and containing old and new of in- all the American folk songs that exist, but it does include representaarated centers throughout the coun- teously given sittings. After being The exception, appearing on two tive variants of most of the importry. Practically all, it is to be shown here they will be sent to the 12-inch discs, instead of one, is tant types. The songs are listed both noted, have had previous art train- various republics and presented to Franck's "Piece Heroique," trans- alphabetically by title and in a geocribed by O'Connell and played by graphical index under State and San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, county. The titles used are gener- of Schubert's "Sonata in A," numunder Pierre Monteux. Hans Kind- ally those given by the singers them-

out the United States, Canada and

ler and La Salle Spier, another selves. Washingtonian, come forth with transcriptions also, the former with field; that is, where the singers or of English songs and "Avant de giano, Jean Evans, Claudia Carbo, Corelli's graceful "Suite," the latter performers lived or worked. Fid- quitter, from Gounod's "Faust." adding two effective piano studies dlers, evangelists, cotton pickers, by Scriabin to the orchestra's reper- housewives, convicts, school chiltoire. The above numbers are dren, miners, hoboes, lumberjacks, played by the National Symphony etc.—a cross-section of America liam Schumann's modernistic "Fes- ers, and their native, home-spun Berkshnes. tival Overture" and "Omphale's music was recorded on portable re-Spinning Wheel, Op. 31," by Saint- cording equipment. Since the beginning in the summer of 1933, when Irresistible waltz tunes from Gou- John and Alan Lomax, father and at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodnod's "Faust," Tschaikowsky's "Eu- son, made a collecting trip through gene Onegin" and Richard Strauss' the Negro prisons of the South to "Rosenkavalier" find worthy inter- record for rhythmical work songs preters in Arthur Fiedler and the which had all but been forgotten Boston "Pops" Orchestra, which outside the prisons, the collections plays the first two, and Eugene of the Archive of American Folk Ormandy, at the head of the Phila- Song, part of the music division of delphia Orchestra, which charms the Library of Congress, have bewith the Strauss' opus. Leopold come an important documentation Stokowski, closely identified with of the oral tradition of the United that organization, is heard this time States. The archive was aided with the NBC Orchestra in a sonor- greatly from the first by grants from ous reading of Bach's "Arioso," from the Carnegie Foundation and in 1940 "Church Cantata, No. 156" and two the foundation granted funds for excerpts, "Prince and the Princess" the construction of a recording laband "March and Scene Infernal," oratory in the Library of Congress from Prokofieff's famous "Love of for the duplication of this material for educational use. Recordings of Grieg's incidental music to "Si- most of the songs listed in the gurd Jorsalfer, Op. 56" prelude "In check list accordingly now may be the King's Hall" and intermezzo ordered at the cost of duplication "Borghild's Dream" offers quite a from the Library of Congress by contrast to Prokofieff's bold dis- any one wishing them for personal, sonances; Fabien Sevitzky and the educational or other non-commer-Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra cial use.

make the most of it and Brahms' Each entry in the alphabetical in-'Hungarian Dances, Nos. 1, 2 and 7." dex includes the title of the song the name of the singer or per-The Chicago Symphony Orches- former, the place and date of retra, led by Frederick Stock, is re- cording, the names of the collectors sponsible for the descriptive "On and the call number of the master the Shore of Sorrento," from Rich- disk on which the song is recorded. ard Strauss' "Aus Italien" and Ben- The catalogue was the collaborative jamin's modern overture to an work of the Library of Congress and the Works Projects Administration,



Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duo-pianists, soloists with the National Symphony Orchestra Wednesday at the Water

# Spanish Dancers Featured The plan to supply the men in service with phonographs and recorde is not a property of the plan to supply the men in service with phonographs and recorde is not a property of the plan to supply the men in service with phonographs and recorded in the plan to supply the men in service with phonographs and recorded in the plan to supply the men in service with phonographs and recorded in the plan to supply the men in service with phonographs and recorded in the plan to supply the men in service with phonographs and recorded in the plan to supply the men in service with phonographs and recorded in the plan to supply the men in service with phonographs and recorded in the plan to supply the men in service with phonographs and recorded in the plan to supply the men in service with phonographs and recorded in the plan to supply the men in service with phonographs and recorded in the plan to supply the men in service with phonographs and recorded in the plan to supply the plan to supply the men in service with phonographs and recorded in the plan to supply the plan to supply the men in service with phonographs and recorded in the plan to supply the men in the supply the men in the plan to supply the men in the plan to suppl

National Symphony Concerts to Have Three Distinguished Guest Conductors During the Current Week

Spanish dancers and the Ethel Bartlett-Rae Robertson team of duo pianists share equally the guest planists share equally the guest artist assignment for the week with the National Symphony here on three other occasions. They will play Mozart's "Concerto in E Flat" which will send the National Symphony Orchestra into its fourth week of concerts tonight at the Sylvan Levin, himself an accom-

Three guest conductors will take orchestra for his first guest apover the podium during the week. pearance during this summer's con-They are Charles O'Connell, to- cert series and has chosen Schu-

pearance this summer with the symphony, Mr. O'Connell will present a new composition by Shostakovich, heard for the first time anywhere, titled "Song of the United Nations." Soloist will be a young Russian baritone, Igor Gorin, who will sing the new work. Featured on this program, which may be de- Pilar Lopez and Federico Rey comscribed as a musical bow to our Russian Allies, is an aria by Moussorgsky said to be particularly unoffering of the evening.

plished planist, will conduct the bert's "Unfinished Symphony" to

for two more guest-conducting assignments. Argentinita, greatest Spanish dancer of our time, brings to the Water Gate her company of dancers as the soloists of Friday night's concert. Featured with Argentinita are

pleting the dancing trio. Guest conductor is Francis Garzia, assistant conductor of the Nacomplimentary to the Germans, tional Symphony Orchestra, who timely today although written over a has lived for many years in the century ago. This composition, Shak- Argentine. In selecting Beethoven's "Kowantchina," will be sung by will carry the dance theme through-Mr. Gorin in English. Tschaikow- out, for this is known as "the symis Mr. O'Connell's major orchestral will be predominently Spanish, with compositions by Ravel, Albeniz, On Wednesday night Ethel Bart- Font and Navarro.

# In Local Music Circles

Paul Callaway, organist and choir- organist at Foundry Methodist master of Washington Cathedral. Church for the summer months. will give a recital this afternoon at the Cathedral, following the 4 organized in 1934 by the late Bailey o'clock evensong service.

For his program Mr. Callaway in English recorded for the archive has chosen "Prelude and Fugue in P. McAdoo, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday between 1933 and August, 1940, has G Major" (Bach), "Prelude" (Frederick Jacobi), "Chromatic Study on Franck). This is another in the series of organ recitals presented in the Cathedral on the first Sunday of each month.

Dorothy Radde Emery and Berenice Follis will present Jeanne Rose. pianist, and John Schaffer, baritone. in a joint recital this afternoon at 5 o'clock at 2010 P street N.W. Miss Stauber, Tony Fanflik, Bill Bashore, bers by Bach and a group of modern works. Mr. Schaffer will sing field, Neil McNeil, Anne Ainsworth, The recordings were made in the a group of French songs, a group Phyllis Zimmerman, Margaret Bol-

of lectures on musical subjects for son next season, to be given at her home Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Kind- sang and played into the micro- and before clubs. She will again ler, who presents in addition Wil- phones of the archive's ballad-hunt- spend late July and August in the

> Glenn Carow has resigned the position of organist and choirmaster side, Md., and has been appointed

### Concert Schedule

National Symphony Orchestra.
Charles O'Connell. conductor: Igor
Gorin, bartione, soloist; Water Gate,
8:30 n.m.
Paul Calloway, organ recital,
Washington Cathedral, 5 p.m.
National Gallery of Art, orchestral
concert, 7:15 p.m.

Tomorrow.

American Ballad Singers. Elie Siegneister, director; Meridian Hill Park 3:30 p.m. Navy Band, East Front, Capitol, 7 p.m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m. Chamber Music Guild, Lais Wallace, soprano, soloist, Dumbarton Oaks, 9 p.m.
Navy Band, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, 7 p.m.

Wednesday.
National Symphony
Sylvan Levin. conductor: Ethel Bartlett. Rae Robertson. duo pianists, soloists: Water Gate. 8:30 p.m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital. L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m. American Ballad

National Symphony Orchestra, Francis Garzia, conductor, Argentinita & Co. Spanish dancers, solo-ists, Water Gate, 8:30 p.m.

Siegmeister, director, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p.m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital. Edna Wheelwright, soprano. coloist. L. D. S. Chapel, S. p.m.

The Washington Civic Orchestra, F. Alart, will continue to hold rehearsals all through the summer, under the musical direction of Don evenings in the Central High School auditorium. Vacancies now exist the Name of Bach" (Walter Piston), in all sections of the orchestra, "Eclogue" (Bernard Wagenaar) and and any one interested in becoming "Grande Piece Symphonique" (Cesar a member of the group should contact Mr. McAdoo before rehearsals.

> Edward Matthew Dawson, 4th, cital Saturday evening, June 27, at 1730 Sixteenth street N.W.

Those participating in the pro-Norma Wolpe, Nancy Yesair, Charlotte Fox, Jean Fox, Richard Bloom-Margaret Corning, Leland Stauber, Helen Eussell, Jack Cameron, Mar-Anita Schade is preparing a course garet Jacobson and John Gunnar-

On Saturday, June 27. Adele Le Buffe, Washington accordionist, played for over 1,000 guests at an entertainment sponsored by the Welfare and Recreational Association, Inc., at 1135 Twenty-first street N.W.

### Classes in Church Music to Be Given

As a response to numerous requests, Louis Potter, F. A. G. O., will give a series of eight classes in applied church music beginning tomorrow, on Mondays and Wednesdays during July. The titles of the various dis-

of Church Music," "Organization of the Choir," "Planning the Work," 'Participation by the Congregation" (hymns and chants), "Prepared solo part. She is one of the few Music" (anthems and solos), "Instrumental Music" (the Voluntaries), "Choir Directing Technic," 'Interpretation.'

Time will be allowed in the last two sessions for actual experience in conducting and singers provided as working model. The course is Variations on "America," Op. 34. planned along practical lines not form but with value for either liturgical or non-liturgical service. Classes will be held at Calvary Methodist Church, where Mr. Potter is organist-director, located at

McArtor, 1938 & street S.E.

Guild Tuesday. Below, Elie Siegmeister, director of the American Ballad Singers appearing at Meridian Hill Park tomorrow and Thursday. American Ballad

Above, Lais Wallace, soloist with the Chamber Music

# Will Be Featured

By Starlight Group Tomorrow

This week the Starlight Chamber Music Concerts interrupts its presenopen the program. This is Mr. accepted sense of the word, in order Levin's only appearance during the to bring Washington one of the week, returning later in the month entertainment high lights of the season. Tomorrow night at 8:30. Meridian Hill Park will be the scene of the local debut of the famous American ballad singers, directed by Elie Siegmeister, well-known composer and author. A second concert by the talented group of singers will be given on Thursday evening at 8:30

The American ballad singers are dedicated to the re-creation of the treasury of American song. Composed of Ruth Fremont and Helen Yorke, sopranos; Evelyn MacGregor. lovity's aria from Moussorgsky's "Seventh Symphony," Mr. Garzia contralto; Earl Rogers, tenor; Dolf Swing, baritone, and Earl Waldo, bass, the group presents a picture sky's "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor" phony of the dance." The program of American life that ranges from the music of the revolutionary Sons of Liberty and songs of the pioneers through ballads of river boatmen, lumbermen and cowboys, to the latest compositions of such American composers as Aaron Copland, Herbert Haufrecht, Mr. Siegmeister himself, including his "Ballad of Douglas MacArthur" and others.

The program, which contains many works rarely if ever performed before on a concert stage, consists of "Music of Early America," with the earliest Puritan hymns, psalms brought over on the Mayflower, songs of the sea, early 'lonesome ballads" of love and parting, election songs of the 1800 campaign, and "answering" songs used in country gatherings; "Americans at Work," including railroad gang chants, boatmen's tunes, wizard oil advertising songs, chain gang ballads and cotton dance songs; "The Melting Pot," with Spanish mission chants, New England-Scotch songs, Pennsylvania Dutch lullabies. presented his piano pupils in a re- Creole songs and Irish-American vaudeville songs, and "Folk Songs the Washington Musical Institute, of Present-day America," with ballads like "Kentucky Moonshiner." "Old Joe Clarke," "Rye Whiskey," gram were Jack Gibson, Dorothy folk blues sung by Okies on Route Rose will play the first movement Hank Gibson, Carolyn Jackson, Tom Joad passed, and stirring ballads of such legendary American heroes as John Henry, Johnny Appleseed and Davy Crockett.

Originated and managed by C. C. Cappel, the Starlight Chamber Music concerts are now under the sponsorship of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress. This sponsorship permits a number of advantages, including the low admission price for reserved and unreserved chairs.

### Chamber Guild in Gala Concert

The Chamber Music Guild will present a gala pan-American concert on Tuesday at 9 p.m. at Dumbarton Oaks Gardens, 3101 R street N.W. Lais Wallace, Brazilian soprano, who has appeared in both North and South America, will be

the soloist There will be two novelties on the program:: Gaito's String Quartet and songs by Joaquin Nin-Culmell. courses are: "Historical Background also two old religious songs of the 15th century, arranged by de Zuola. Both sets are for voice and string quartet, with Mme. Wallace in the singers who has specialized in singing to the accompaniment by Chamber Music organizations.

> WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS 22nd and P Sts. N.W. 7:30 O'CLOCK

specializing in any particular church Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist

Foundation & Technique School of bel canto Hobart 9028 1463 Columbia road N.W. The registrar for the course is Mrs. Macon 1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th St.)

# An American in Russia

Wisconsin Graduate Reports on His Experiences as Soviet Workman

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Behind the Urals

By John Scott. (Houghton Mifflin.)

Since books about Russia usually have been either violently pro or violently con, and so have tended to confuse the reader who has wanted straight information, there is reason for commending this work by John Scott. It is as nearly a dispassionate account of conditions under the Soviet government as has been written in the past 10 years. Its author did not go to Russia to gather material for a volume, nor did he, when he finally sat down to write, pretend to have authoritative knowledge of the whole Communist picture. He went to Russia to work, and he did work. He worked five years before putting pen to paper. And finally, setting down his impressions, he has limited himself to the aspects of Russian life which he learned to know by experience. Such restraint, backed by such lengthy non-literary acquaintance is a rarity among the great number of books which have been announced as true portrayals of Russia's reality.

Mr. Scott graduated from Wisconsin University in 1931. He was sympathetic to Communism, though not a Communist, and he saw little chance of getting a job in the America of the depression. So, to his university education, he added a course in electric welding and, thus equipped, he set out for the land of the Soviets. He was cordially received and sent to Magnitogorsk, the center of Russia's heavy industries region.

For five years he labored as a workman in the steel and chemical plants of that city. He learned to speak Russian, he married a Russian girl. When, after so long a period of good relations with his adopted country, he was confronted by the fact of the purge, he was told that, if he wished to continue working in Russia, he must give up his American citizenship. He declined to do this and applied for permission to take his wife and family to America. Three years passed before Russian authorities would grant Mrs. Scott the right to leave. It was in that interval, when he was denied employment, that Mr. Scott turned his attention to

Foreign Technicians Lived in Comfort.

His book presents an unbiased picture of the Magnitogorsk community as it was in 1931, when Stalin's great effort to build up a heavy industries center was just getting under way. Foreign advisers and experts were relied on heavily at that time. There was, in fact, a "foreign city," where non-Russian technicians lived in comfortable modern homes and had excellent provision stores to draw on for their necessities. In sharp contrast was the settlement where the Russian workmen livedand where Mr. Scott also was quartered.

Flimsy barracks housed the men, vermin-ridden and scantily heated even in the Arctic Russian winter. Meals were eaten on the ration-card basis, never enough and that little of the poorest quality. Hours were long and overtime was constantly demanded. Safety provisions in the plant was non-existent, and the toll of life was frightful. Wood provided for scaffolding was frequently stolen by the freezing workers to serve as fuel, with the result that scaffolds often collapsed, hurling men to death. Costs were incredibly high, as compared to the figures of other countries. But, as village life had been broken up by collectivism, peasants flocked to Magnitogorsk as offering them the only chance in view for earning a living. Gradually, through the years, with appalling tolls in life and money, a corps of trained workmen was developed, and the once honored foreign technicians were sent away. This is the process which Mr. Scott

As the workmen learned their work, the great industrial plants visualized in the two five-year-plans came into being. Output increased and expenses decreased. The figures never quite reached the level of older industrial countries, but they improved greatly. And, in time, a city of decent apartments took the place of the original colony of barracks. Theaters, clubs, sports, schools and libraries were instituted. In less than a decade a barren steppe, previously inhabited only by nomad shepherds, became a large industrial city. Considering the absolute zero at which the endeavor began, one cannot but agree with Mr. Scott that the achievement has been a monumental one.

Had Period of Slave Labor Conditions.

It would seem, indeed, that the Russians at Magnitogorsk have, in 10 years, gone through the major phases of the industrial revolution which, Lincoln Among His Friends in other countries, consumed a century. They had their period of slave labor conditions and indifference to human life, their era of crowded and unhygienic housing. The will of one superior individual drove them through this phase-not a will dominated by the thought of profit, to be sure, but none the less exerting a driver's force. Except for that difference in motive it is, indeed, hard to see how Stalin and the pioneer industrialist of capitalist countries differed at all. The workers were equally weary, joyless and enslaved. In neither case did they have anything to say about publication. They range from the their wages, homes or the conditions of their work. The period was shorter personal reminiscences of Dennis in the Russian experiment because, naturally, the Russians had the Hanks of his boyhood in the Lin-

capitalist achievement to use as their model. And, if one scans it closely, one will be hard put to find any essential difference even in purpose. The great Magnitogorsk establishment had for its aim to furnish Russia with implements of war, so that the country would be independent in case of attack, and to make consumers' goods, so that the people could spend their money and improve their living standards. Only in that the profit went, in one case, to the state and, in the other, to men who indirectly supported the state is there any real distinction. The socialist state, of necessity, must have the same aims as the

capitalist. Mr. Scott's book is a dignified document. It includes only as much information about the author's personal life as is necessary to its theme, and that is a boon in this day, when writers are prone to take the world into their confidence on the most intimate matters. In an appendix, the work includes production figures from Magnitogorsk and other data of a technical nature.

Prelude to Victory

By James B. Reston. (Knopf.) The author of this book says that it is not "so much a book as it is Disagreement between the difan outburst of bad temper against careless thinking; bureaucratic officials, ferent authors about Lincoln censelfish 'special groups,' irresponsible citizens, newspapers and politicians, ters chiefly on the martyred Presipeople who think wars don't really settle anything, people who want to dent's appearance and tempera-'get back to normal,' people who think time and money are on our side and ment. people who are afraid to win because of post-war problems. In short, it untidy in his dress to a painful "Memories of Opera," informal is an outburst of temper against anything and anybody who is concendegree; others say that he was reminiscences by one of the most

trating on anything but winning the war." That is a pretty good description. The book is, indeed, an indignant claim that he had a melancholy sermon. It flays and exhorts. It pays its respects to Congress, the Presiabout him which was positively dent, the press, the people and the staffs of the Army and Navy, finding perceptible and others speak of him fault and making suggestions. What it attacks consistently, under all these as cheerful and laugh-loving. Some heads, is the prevailing lack of fighting enthusiasm toward the war. We found him ugly of countenance, are not hating, says Mr. Reston, but are fighting as if we had a disagree- others protest that they were inable job to do and only wanted to get free of it. It would seem that, in spired by the nobility of his face, reading. the public attitude, there is much to justify his charge.

Kept Open Mind Toward German People.

However, it does not seem to occur to him that there is a flagrantly obvious reason for the general apathy. He does not seem to have considered that the present war has been presented to the American people in almost the identical guise of the last one. In that one we were told to hate the Kaiser. We were told that we had no quarrel with the German people, but were fighting a system which was inimical to freedom everywhere. We were told that Germany was the aggressor. We were told that, once we made a tremendous effort, world conditions would be better. We believed all these statements, and we did whatever we were told to do.

We hated the Kaiser. We kept an open mind toward the German of how narrow-minded a small people. We loathed and feared militarism. We believed that the war guilt town can be. Now, as if in rebuttal, lay on the German rulers. And we put our utmost into our war effort because we believed that, with the removal of the German rulers, militarism and its threat to freedom would be ended. Well, write Hitler for of the staff of the writer's confer-Kaiser, and Naziism for militarism, and you have the exact setup of today. ence held yearly at Bread Loaf,

of Wilhelm had been hysteria; that Germany's militarism had been forced ing that small-town life is not alon her by Britain's imperialism; that Germany was not the aggressor at ways narrow-minded, but often is all, and so on. And the dream of a better world did not come true. quite the opposite. Europe's nations, given their freedom and their chance to have done with militarism once and for all, immediately went to quarreling and arming. the simple life of a small Michigan And we heard that we were bloodsucking misers. That is all in the water front village, Algonquin. The memory of people not yet old.

War Is Stark Struggle for Survival.

Mr. Reston and indignant young men like him might consider the "Father Jerry." From the simple limitations of human material for great outbursts of emotion and effort. tasks and dreams of the kindly A nation, like an individual, is capable only of so much. And the priest, Miss Fleury has built her worthwhile reading investment. Beginning in the period of horse-andevery trick that has been tried in this one, and turned most of them better. The people remember.

It seems plain that this war cannot be fought on that plane. It newspaper editor and lawyer to the cannot be fought as a moral crusade, so soon after the utter collapse of a poor farmer. All have little probformer moral crusade. Actually, it is a stark struggle for survival, and the people would respect that statement because they know it is true. To ment and all put them on Father holler to them about peace ideals and enemies of democracy is pretty Jerry's shoulders. How he solves much a waste of breath. As an alternative method, the reviewer recalls them is the core of the story. a retort made by Winston Churchill to a heckler who kept demanding that he state his peace aims. "What are you fighting for?" this worthy from the perplexities of a world at repeated several times and Churchill finally told him grimly, "You'd know

soon enough if I quit." That is about our situation. We are fighting for our lives and our village life, a refreshing bit of readterritory. Savers of the universe, coming with their panaceas, might very ing for a quiet summer afternoon. well take notice of that elementary fact. It's a lot more moving than fighting for the democracy of Koreans or the four freedoms of the Croats.

### One Man's Meat

By E. B. White. (Harper.)

One man's meat is this reviewer's caviare—and that man is E. B. White. The famous columnist of Harper's Magazine is her dish exactly. If there is a finer master of effect than he, she does not know who it is. Mr. White has a delightful mind, and he conveys the flavor of that mind to his readers perfectly. Whether he writes of his experiments in farming greatest authorities on fresh-water or of the case of human freedom, he succeeds in reaching his readers fishing. Ray Bergman has fished with his own essence. There is no more basic test of prose writing than for bass in the Adirondacks and the that. For, fundamentally, the subject of any essay is the essayist, and the Ozarks, in Florida and California, true prose master can write you an exposition of relativity and still tell and at various places in between, you what manner of man he is. But we have few prose masters working and this book is the result of that

Mr. White, one would think, is not an extraordinary man at all. He by full-color paintings and blackis intelligent and enlightened, he has a sense of humor, he has a percepand-white drawings and charts by tion of irony. Those are important qualities, but not uncommon. What Fred Hildebrandt. Any one who makes them as jewels in E. B. White is that he can convey them to other can go through it without pleasure people, condensed, unsullied and devoid of the irrelevances which dog the and profit just wasn't a fisherman

best of wits in conversation. So his collection of essays here is, as said, a literary epicure's item. spent the time reading something Do not, on any account, deprive yourself of enjoying it.





"Assignment to Berlin."

**Brief Reviews** 

JUVENILES.

The Spanish-American Song and

Game Book, compiled by the work-

ers of the writers' program, music

WPA of New Mexico (Barnes)-

children, mostly counting or sing-

ing games, in original Spanish and

in English translation with music

and illustrations. One feels that

some of the charm strains out in

Nappy Wanted a Dog, by Inez

Hogan (Dutton)—A little boy

wanted a dog and got half a dozen.

Charmingly illustrated by the au-

thor. A tale for very young chil-

A Microphone for David, by Hal

Goodwin (William Penn)-Story of

a young radio amateur. For older

Hollywood Starlet, by Dixie Will-

capital and becomes famous. For

Marjorie's Antique Shop, by Dor-

into an antique shop. For older

ney and Chester Williams (Random)

save their War stamps from the Big

Bad Wolves. Phopaganda for the

Peter on the Min, by Dorothy

Clark, illustrated by Weda Yap

(Lothrop, Lee & Shepard)-Adven-

tures of two little American boys

War Horse, by Fairfax Downe

(Dodd, Mead)-Story of the life of

a cavalry sergeant's mount in the

World War. For older boys and

Nicolay (Appleton-Century)-Biog-

raphy of Stephen Decatur for young

The River Book, by John Y. Beaty

(Beckley Cardy)-Text on the na-

ture of a "typical river"-source,

current, falls, course, etc., done in

boys. Illustrated with photographs.

Faraway Song, by Maurene Chen-

oweth (William Penn)-Story of a

girl's life on a Western ranch. For

Chula, Son of the Mound Builders,

by William H. Bunce (Dutton)-

Imaginary story of a young boy of

the aborigines. For boys and girls

Picture Book of Musical Instru-

ments, by Marion Lacey (Lothrop,

Lee & Shepard)-The story of the

development of musical instruments

Log Cabin Children, by Edith L

Johnson (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard)

How to Draw Them, by Vere Tem-

ing bunnies, calves, kids, chicks,

ducklings, etc., supplemented by il-

By William Bradford Huie.

written to state a case. Its author

has had the idea of setting forth

the evolution of a Southern planter

of feudal tradition into what we

may call, sociologically speaking, a

place under the impact of the social

and political changes of the last 10

taken this hero through a series of

conflicts in which his inherited in-

dividualistic attitude is pitted

against the mass tendency of the

For instance, he places the hero's

sharecropping estate in the area

which is flooded by the Tennessee

Valley Authority dam, and has his

young man forced into selling to

the Government the acres which

have been his family's since Revo-

He ends it with the young man

approving the new methods, as of-

fering solutions for problems which

had become too heavy for the old

type landowners to solve themselves.

But his novel is very plainly an

argument. He twists his material

around to cover all the factors

which he considers important, and

his human material gets pretty

M.-C. R.

badly stretched in the process.

lutionary times.

novels.

and the rest of it. Ages 8-12.

told in text and in illustrations by

Decatur of the Old Navy, by Helen

in China. For ages 6-12.

girls.

older girls.

up to 12.

lustrations.

Mud on the Stars

(Fischer.)

Leonard Weisgard.

the change of tongue.

older girls.

Games played by Spanish-American

JOHN SCOTT. "Behind the Urals."

### **Best Sellers**

(Compiled from information btained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.) FICTION.

Until the Day Break, by Louis Bromfield (Harper). The Song of Bernadette, by Franz Werfel (Viking). Islandia, by Austin Tappan

Dragon Seed, by Pearl Buck (John Day). And Now Tomorrow, by Rachel Field (Macmillan).

Wright (Farrar & Reinhart).

NON-FICTION. Flight to Arras, by Antoine de Saint-Exupery (Reynal & Hitchcock) Victory Through Air Power,

by Alexander P. de Seversky (Simon & Schuster) Washington Is Like That, by W. M. Kiplinger (Harper). The Last Time I Saw Paris, by Elliot Paul (Random)

(Doubleday, Doran).

Edited by Rufus Rockwell Wilson. (Caxton.)

Past Imperfect, by Ilka Chase

This is a collection of 51 papers written about Lincoln by his contemporaries. All have had previous coln home to the newspaper articles of such journalists as Henry Villard and Horace Greely. Although all purport to come from personal acquaintance, they are contradictory on many points. But, summed up, the volume offers a valuable collection. One could wish that the editor had included the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes' inimitable story of his experience as a young Army officer when the President visited his trench and incautiously stretched himself to his great height, thereby providing Confederate snipers with a splendid target. But the profusion of Lincoln material must have baffled the collector on many points.

Some insist that he was which expressed great spiritual deserves a place in Lincolniana. M.-C. R.

### Faith the Root

By Barbara Frances Fleury. (Dutton.)

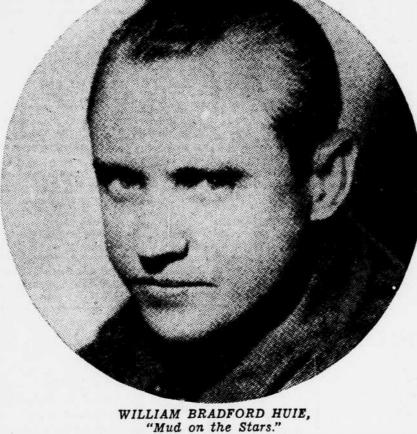
Henry Bellamann's novel, "King's Row," gives us an excellent picture Barbara Frances Fleury, a member But hardly had the shooting ended than we were told that our hatred Vt., writes an appealing story show-

The story, told simply, is about spirit of the town is reflected in the life of its Catholic priest, Father Germain-or, as he is better known. in a steady procession, from the science. lems that loom large for the mo-

The book is a welcome escape war-a lucid story of the minor tragedies and amusing comedies of J. H. C.

### Fresh-Water Bass

By Ray Bergman. (Wm. Penn.) Those who would capture the wily bass will find a wealth of interesting and helpful information in this 436-page volume by one of America's varied experience. It is illustrated to begin with, and ought to have -P. H. L.



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 5, 1942.

# Books for Music Lovers

By Catherine V. Nimitz, Chief, Music Division, Public Library.

Variety is the keynote of Wash- mack" a popular Irish novelist Disney animals and their efforts to ington's musical bill-of-fare this writes of a popular Irish singer. summer. For once the eager listener finds himself in the delightful length biography in English to disdilemma of having to choose from cuss this Austrian composer whose among many attractions. There are circle of admirers is ever increasing. orchestral concerts at the Water Oscar Thompson has performed a Gate by the National Symphony, band concerts at the Capitol and Modern Composers," in which critics the Sylvan Theater by the top- and musicians appraise the connotch service bands, outdoor cham- tributions of some 30 composers to ber music recitals at Dumbarton the music of this century. Oaks and Meridian Hill Park, operas at the Water Gate and recorded | share of attention in two outstandmusic concerts at the YWCA and ing books. David Ewen, in "Music the Jewish Community Center. Comes to America," writes in a lively From a group of recent books the fashion of the "birth and growing music division of the Public Library, pains" of music in this country and Eighth and K streets N.W., suggests some titles which may be of musical culture. In "The Opera interest and value to this summer's and Its Future in America" Herbert potential concert-goers.

addicts will enjoy Gatti-Casazza's always well dressed. Again, some capable directors ever to preside at the "Met." "Verdi: The Man in His Letters," edited by Franz Werfel, provides illuminating glimpses into the mechanics of opera composing. Verdi's discussions with his librettists and publishers make absorbing poser-critics.

beauty. And so on. The work interest in the Czech composer, make their own music. Charles of her father, "Horatio Parker," who suggestions for the formation of In L. A. G. Strong's "John MacCor- tempted!

"Anton Bruckner, Rustic Genius," by Werner Wolff, is the first full- kids, apparently. signal service in editing "Great Music in America receives its fair

of those who have worked to create Graf, stage director at the Metro-The publishing season has been politan Opera House, surveys the rich in musical biographies. Opera past, present and future of opera, with special emphasis on stage design.

Valuable aids for the listener will be found in T. M. Finney's "Hearing Music," which stresses the art of "active" listening, and in Aaron Copland's "Our New Music," a group of highly provocative essays by one of America's foremost com-

Last, but emphatically not least, Americans have felt a proprietary come two books for those who would Dvorak, ever since his stay in this Cooke, member of the New Yorker country, and will welcome Paul staff and an enthusiastic amateur Stefan's "Anton Dvorak," which pianist, writes to inspire other amagives a detailed account of the life teurs in "Playing the Piano for and a generous catalogue to the Pleasure." Music as a Hobby." by works. Isabel P. Semler has written F. B. Barton, takes up performance a readable and informal biography on various instruments and makes was one of the first of America's musical groups. To read either of musicians to win recognition abroad. these amiable gentlemen is to be

### An Old Doctor of the New School By James C. Wood, M. D. (Caxton.)

Here is another addition to the long list of autobiographies of physicians and surgeons. And, like most of its predecessors, it has a certain fascination, especially for those readers who have a weakness for "human interest"—as, come to think of it, who doesn't have?

Born in Wood County, Iowa, on January 11, 1858, James C. Wood received only a common school education before taking up the study of medicine under a physician in Monroe, Mich. He has come a long way since then, however, having succeeded not only as a physician and surgeon but as a teacher of obstetrics and gyneology. He held a professorship at the University of Michigan for eight years, then finished his career as a practicing physician in Cleveland, where he now lives in retirement.

Medical students, in particular, should find Dr. Wood's life story a years. He has, for this end, given propaganda artists of the first war did their job too well. They turned tale. To his church and rectory, a buggy doctoring, it covers the long years of experiment, research and a sharecropping estate of the more cross section of the town comes change that have made modern medicine a sometimes awe-inspiring benevolent model, and has then



JAMES B. RESTON, "Prelude to Victory."

# A Sequel to 'Berlin Diary'

Harry W. Flannery's Book Has Same

Fascination as Shirer's Best Seller

Assignment to Berlin

By Harry W. Flannery. (Knopf.) When William L. Shirer left his post as radio reporter for the Columbia Broadcasting System in Berlin and came to America to write his book, "Berlin Diary," he was relieved by Harry W. Flannery, who now, in his turn, also has left that difficult job and come to America to write "Assignment to Berlin" And "Berlin Diary" and "Assignment to Berlin" are not only alike in title and genesis; they are almost twin books. Mr. Flannery has used the same mixture of public and private history which made Mr. Shirer's work fascinating to thousands of readers. If you enjoyed the first volume, you can now pick up where it ended and go on with your fun for another 400-odd pages.

Mr. Flannery had the by now familiar troubles of the newsman with the German censors, and found his treatment by Nazi officials a mixture of cajolement and threats, of surface cordiality and undercover intrigue. He proved to himself that the Germans, thought they have virtually hypnotized their own people, have little sense of the propaganda values which affect foreigners. He lamented the scant fare of Berlin restaurants and likewise the shortage of good tobacco. He lived through numerous raids by the RAF and saw Germany gobble up the Balkans. He heard Hitler orate, saw the beginning of the Russian war and witnessed the rise of anti-American feeling which followed our lease-lend agreement with Britain. He tells of all these things—big and little—in a manner of informal commentary. If you like Shirer, you cannot help but like him. The bits of his book most likely to catch American attention are his

story of P. G. Wodehouse and his account of Max Schmeling. Wodehouse, as is generally known, was confined in an internment camp in the early stages of the war. He was later taken to Berlin and, while not given complete freedom, was assigned a handsome suite in the Adlon Hotel and allowed to bring his wife to Germany to share his qualified confinement. The price of this special treatment, says Flannery, was that Wodehouse agreed to broadcast Nazi propaganda. He absolves the humorist of treachery; he says that Wodehouse simply had no political sense, and did not realize what implications were in his agreement. But, even allowing this charitable interpretation, he is pretty biting over Wodehouse's smugness and the arrival of Mrs. Wodehouse with eight trunks and a Pekingese-to live with her husband in confinement. He obviously feels that the whole episode was shabby. As for Schmeling, he found the pugilist in a hospital in Crete after

the blitzkrieg on that island, suffering from a bad stomach-ache which resulted from having drunk a bowl of spoiled chocolate. Max was a parachute jumper and said that he liked the work very well. He also said that he wanted to come to America again. He was handsome enough to admit, too, that Joe Louis was the best fighter of all time. Just what Hitler would think of this un-Aryan opinion, Mr. Flannery does not attempt to say.

On the whole, this is an informative and readable book. It would not surprise the reviewer to see it become a best seller. program and art program of the

### The Man in Grey

By Lady Eleanor Smith. (Doubleday, Doran.)

In 1940, Mary Rohan, a bride whose husband, David, was called to the front, went to live at Rohan, ancestral home of his family. She occupied the ancient English homestead alone, with the exception of one servant. One night, while prowling about the library, she discovered a secret panel in the wall. Among its contents she found letters and diaries which supplied the material for this weird but absorbing novel.

The framework of the story, as revealed by the yellowing pages, centers about the lovable Clarissa Richmond, who, more than a century ago, became Lady Rohan. During her days at a girls' school in Bath, England, her best friend was Hesther Shaw, who eventually became an actress. By chance, after a lapse of years, Clarissa and Hesther meet again. Hesther is then in straitened circumstances, and Clarissa, always generous, brings her into her home. Then Hesther falls in love with Clarissa's husband, known widely in London as "The Man in Grey." Moved by jealousy and a determination to have this man for her own, Hesther causes the death of Clarissa by subjecting her to severe

son (Dodd, Mead)—Story of poor cold at a time when she is lying helpless in bed with a fever. After a young girl who goes to the movie short while, Hesther and Lord Rohan marry. The thread of the story then moves back to the year 1940. Mary Rohan has just written her account of the murder. In the half-light of the early dawn in her bed she is conscious of moving footsteps, scarcely audible, and she seems to feel, without visible manifestation, a presence Story of girl left destitute and how near her. That same night, while sitting in the gun-room writing, she she turned her lovely Colonial home again hears the noises. There is a scratching at the door, and the knob begins to turn. As she listens, she writes these words: "I have finished now, and the fire is dead, and I am ready to put away my book. Now I shall unlock the door and walk out across the hall; I shall face that thing which was once Hesther, and I shall fight the evil which for so

long has menaced Rohan with bad fortune." The next morning her body is found lying in the hall at the foot A trick book with sliding pictures of the stairs. Ten days after this, word is received that Lord David inserted in the pages. Rhymes about

Rohan has been killed fighting in France. The story then is finished by Joseph Langford, once librarian at Rohan, with the words: "The line is extinct now. They are all gone; all dead; all crumbled into dust. I have known them for so long that I

cannot but feel a sense of intolerable loss." Lady Eleanor Smith has built her story with such skill that even this strange and incredible demise of her heroine seems almost to ap-GLADYS WOOD DANIEL. proach the point of plausibility.

### The Unvanquished

By Howard Fast. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce.) What You Don't Know About George Washington

By George Morgan Knight, jr., and Richard Harwood-Stader-

man. (Meyer & Thalheimer.) Of these two books about the life of George Washingon, Howard Fast's novel makes the better reading. Based on the lean years of the Revolutionary War, when the army under Washington either retreated or was wiped out, the story reveals the inside of the comic opera beginnings of the struggle. We see Washington as a mere man who is not above wrong, not as the highly varnished figure of the Parson Weems cherrythe form of a journey made by two tree fable, or as the hero of school histories.

This human portrait is achieved by Mr. Fast by the simple device of putting Washington on a pedestal at first and then pulling him down to the level of the crowd. But all the time he is scraping off the gilt paint which we have become accustomed to seeing on our country's first hero, the author is really making us appreciate the man for his finer qualities. From an aloof Virginia fox-hunter at odds with his straggling, tobacco-chewing troops, Washington is developed into a leader loved and respected by his men for unconquerable devotion to the cause of liberty.

The General and those about him, such as Nathaniel Greene, Charles Lee, Harry Knox, Burr and Putman, are seen through their personal victories or defeats on the greater panorama of the retreat across New Jersey to the Delaware River from the heights above New York City. They are made alive by their curses, perspiration, fear, treachery, and ability to stick under pressure. And for getting that picture across to the reader, Mr. Fast's book deserves considerable praise. In decided contrast is the story by George Morgan Knight, jr., and

Richard Harwood-Staderman. This volume consists of a series of brief articles presenting our first President as an unequaled statesman, leader -Story of children in pioneer cabin and believer in democratic principles. But it makes Washington too in Michigan woods in 1812. Indians much of a superman for reader appeal, especially when it attempts to attack governmental practices of today by comparing them with those Baby Animals on the Farm and followed in his day. The authors, who are officers of the American Good Government

ple (Studio)—Instructions in sketch-Society of Washington, have made painstaking research into the life of Washington, and they tell many little known but interesting facts about him. But the book loses its value in a poorly presented conglomeration of detail, never giving the reader a chance to assimilate and enjoy what is there.

For one who is in search for the minute about the Nation's great, the book is worth the effort; to the casual reader, it is not. J. H. CORNWELL.

### This novel has too obviously been A French Soldier Speaks

By Jacques. Translated from the French by Helen Waddell. (Macmillan.)

Exonerating the French people in connection with their country's collapse in the early stages of the war, a Free French soldier now in Engmodern man-the evolution to take land has written-under a nom de plume, of course-this stirring "j'accuse" directed at the Vichy collaborationists.

The little volume is a collection of short essays on the French people, the things they hold dear, and the reasons for their past glory. But, though us a hero whose youth is spent on the author has written a captivating work, and aroused the reader's sympathy for his plight, he has made several errors which must be pointed

> He frequently falls into the mistake common to many amateur anthropologists, including Hitler himself, of calling the French and the Germans "races," instead of the more correct and less opprobrious "national groups." He also makes the mistake of not including the United States in his discussions of the war's probable outcome, though he does make the point-and very strenuously, too-that the Germans will lose the war. He points to the stubborn resistance that the French have always shown invaders. Enumerating with historical accuracy the many instances of France's overthrowal of dictators, both home-grown and foreign, he says that she will never submit to the tyranny of such rule. But Jacques insists on describing this resistance as a "racial characteristic." and with this the informed reader must find fault.

> It has been amply demonstrated in recent years that popular concepts of racial superiority are erroneous, and the time has come in our prepost-war planning to eliminate such inaccuracies from our reasoning. If the fierce hatred that Jacques displays toward the Germans as a "race" is permitted to govern the peace, then we shall have nothing but a EUGENE H. EHRLICH. repetition of Versailles.

### Atlantic Ordeal

By Elspeth Huxley. (Harper.)

Which is more exciting, to be torpedoed at sea or bombed on land? Mary Cornish, an English music teacher, had eight days to sit in a As if to cover up the glaring ide- lifeboat and try to answer this question to the satisfaction of the six ological nature of his work, Mr. small boys who crowded around her. For Mary Cornish had been on the Huie has adopted the rough-tough evacuee ship, the City of Benares, when it was torpedoed by the Nazis style of writing. He uses the short early in the war, and consequently found herself with six sentence and the four-letter word men on the only lifeboat that returned its passengers to land.

"Atlantic Ordeal" is the story of eight incredible days spent in the to something approaching satiety. He has felt, apparently, that if he open lifeboat before it was picked up. The short book (102 pages) is a was rowdy enough in his vocabu- testimonial to the courage of the simple woman who devoted herself lary, he could make his people live. without stint to the boys, and spent hours distracting their minds from He would have done better to have their misery with long, completely improbable tales of Bulldog Drummond. written an essay. But essays, these days, are much harder to write matics to give it just that much more impact. The quiet, unobtrusive

than rough-tough short-sentence bravery of her heroine teaches a needed lesson in everyday courage. MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.

# 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. Stamp and coin collectors in the District of Columbia are to be required to pay taxes on their phi-

latelic and numismatic possessions. This became known when personal property tax forms were distributed by the local assessor last week. Representing the first effort ever made by any governmental body in the United States to derive revenue from the two most notably popular hobbies, the 1943 questionnaire calls for estimates of the value of all stamps and coins held by residents of Washington.

Each owner is expected to report the "true value" of his property. The assessor then enters on the form the value at which he estimates it. A bill follows in due course. The tax rate is not disclosed in the text of the form.

Just what process of reasoning a stamp or coin collector may be expected to use in deciding the "true value" of his property also is something of a mystery. "Catalogue value," obviously, is not "true value." Neither is "insured value" subject to interpretation as an accurate appraisal. Stamps and coins are worth only what their purchasers are willing to pay for them. They have no fixed value. If there is no organized market, there cannot be any standard scale for buying or selling. Auctions furnish some trifling guidance toward the answering of the assessor's questions, but they are too variable to constitute

Undoubtedly, the whole matter is of enormous importance to collectors. It will have to be studied with great care before any philatelist or numismatist will be able to make

warned to anticipate similar diffi- stamp collector familiar with the culties. If stamp and coin collec- sacred cultural principles of nationtors can be exploited by the gov- ality could do that or favor the doing ernment of the District of Colum- of it, bia, they also can be exploited by the government of any State, they may happen to reside.

The 3-cent "Win the War" propaganda stamp went on sale yesterday | Weekly Stamp News, reports the as scheduled - uncorrected. Post Office and Bureau of Engraving and United States to be Penasse, Minn. Printings officials decided that the The most Southern, he says, is Key error in the design had been dis- West, Fla.; the most Eastern, Lubec, covered too late for anything to be Me., and the most Western, Taboosh, done about it before the time an- Wash. nounced for release. Perhaps a second edition may be produced later. Meanwhile, the eagle on the new adhesive faces one direction and his arrows are aimed in another-a symbol of frustration rather than of achievement

green; 2m, violet; 3m, dark red; 5m blue. A fifth Hitler issue appeared on his 53d birthday in April— 12 plus 38 pf, red violet.

new promotion stamps-three regular postage; three airmail to publicize an agricultural exposition.

Glen W. Naves of Spartanburg, S. C., has been appointed airmail News, Portland, Me.

The Smithsonian Institution is supplying servicemen with postcards of six different varieties, representing historic relics and other sailors are invited to ask for the set Industries Building.

numbers 24, 25, 965, 966, 967 and

Representative John M. Coffee of Washington is acting as counsel for the American Stamp Association.

France announces commemoratives to mark the important anniversaries in the careers of the composers Massenet and D'Indy.

Concerning the late Col. E. H. R. Green whose stamps are to be sold at auction by a dozen different dealers this autumn, Mauritz Hallgren, in "All About Stamps," writes: "He was not a true collector, much also a very attractive composition. less a philatelist. Rather was he a speculator-accumulator on a mammoth scale. His purchases in most cases he did not even bother to mount, but stored them away in trunks, packing boxes and filing cabinets. He bought the new issues of practically all countries as fast as they came out and put them away in their original envelopes without so much as looking at them. · · · At his death a few years ago his stamp hoard was estimated to be worth as much as \$3,500,000 though experts employed by the courts sub-

sequently appraised it at \$1,298,444." The Argentine Republic will bring out at least one stamp, perhaps several, to mark the 450th anni- announces the publication of the versary of the discovery of America fifth of its series of brochures on by Christopher Columbus, October philatelic notabilities-"Who's Who

Lewis A. Herman, 1335 Gallatin street N.W., a general collector, has been admitted to membership in the Society of Philatelic Americans.

The planners of ideal worlds already are busy with proposals for the arbitrary remodeling of the globe to be put into effect when at last the war has been won by the United Nations. Prof. George T. Renner of Columbia University published in Collier's Weekly for June 6 a revised map of Europe in which he blandly suggests the destruction of Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Portugal, Latvia and all the Scandinavian and the Balkan states; the

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Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows:
Tomorrow evening at 8—Wood-ridge Stamp Club, residence of Mrs.



attractive designs prepared by a national group of artists for a series of war propaganda stamps which they have suggested to President Roosevelt. The project is indorsed by the National Federation of Stamp Clubs and by numerous independent collectors. Mr. Berdanier was in Washington last week and expects to return soon for further conferences with officials. -Star Staff Photo.

exhibition

ington Philatelic Society, Lee Sher-

1. A medley (pl.).

12. Natives of country

17. A native Egyptian.

24. The sandarac tree.

27. Tellurium (symbol).

29. Part of a church.

31. Printer's measure.

35. Fruit of the palm (pl.).

ter and the Hearth."

42. Author of "The Clois- 137. Light brown.

70. Oil from the petals of 161. An international

32. Place of combat.

in alphabet.

30. Name of 14th letter

21. On the watch.

22. Tantalizes.

23. On guard.

26. A paddle.

28. To bury.

34. To allow.

36. Negative.

39. A flower.

49. A flower.

harness.

57. Wise men.

62. Small rugs.

a step.

the rose.

72. Distributes.

76. Note of scale.

77. Compass point.

78. A tradesman.

Grain fungus.

84. Arrow poison.

90. Fellowships.

plant.

92. Self-assertive

88. Genus of bears.

tendency (pl.)

94. Hawaiian shrublike

98 199 1100

123

144 145 146

64. A kind of tree

37. A river island.

45. The bitter vetch.

51. Part of horse's

vengeance.

55. Rain and snow.

53. Greek goddess of

59. To shackle the feet.

66. The upright piece of

74. Slow-creeping mollusk.

80. Changed by rotation.

86. A hibernating animal, 172. Purpose.

68. A deposit from the

juice of grapes.

46. Cries like a sheep.

25. Late.

ravaged by Nazis.

6. Guides.

any honest report to the tax gath- extension of Soviet Russia to the Henrietta Hickerson, 3102 Twentyerer.

She hobby public outside the NaBaltic in the north and the Dardanells in the south without regard Capital, meanwhile, is to the populations involved. No

Switzerland has a new 10c pictorbassy has been invited to attend. county or municipality in which ial commemorative for the 750th anniversary of the city of Bern.

> Walter Kaner, writing in Linn's most Northern post office in the

Maj. Otho Larkin Rogers, former philatelic agent, writes: "Hope everything is going well with you. As for me, am well and happy and just as tough as you would expect a major of marines to be. Have had many interesting experiences Germany during March brought and hope to have many more. out four high-value stamps showing Crossed the equator the other day portraits of "that man"-Im, dark and was really initiated into being a shellback. You realize that my news has to be limited. Please give my very best to all my good friends everywhere."

Mexico allegedly is distributing six "Free" labels for men in the armed services may be had from Babcock & Borough, 214 West Gold street, Albuquerque, N. Mex., at 10 cents a sheet.

Responsible leaders of the Amerieditor of Mekeet's Weekly Stamp can Philatelic Society insist that the annual convention of that organization will be held as scheduled despite the difficulties of travel in wartime.

The Kansas City Star recently treasured possessions. Soldiers and paid tribute to Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell in a special article from at the north door of the Arts and which these words are quoted: "He drinks black coffee with all the enthusiasm of an Arab, rolls his own New Army post offices listed for cigarettes, enjoys hunting and fish-San Francisco are assigned the ing. He has two hobbies, postage stamp collecting and the genealogy of the Truesdell family, which goes back to Colonial days.'

> Approximately 5,000 copies of the recent 10-shilling stamp of the British Solomon Islands have been sold in London, presumably to dealers at face value.

The most notably beautiful of the new war propaganda stamps of Canada is the \$1 value, showing a destroyer plowing through the sea. It seems evident that the same artist designed the 6-cent airmail.

Stamps showing portraits of the Emperor Haile Selassie again are being issued by Abyssinia.

The Girl Scouts of America have produced a "Volunteers for Victory" poster label, now available at a penny apiece from the Poster Stamp Publishing Co., 2445 South Damen avenue. Chicago. Send stamped self-addressed envelope with order.

Milton H. Cullen, well-known stamp dealer, has returned to business following a long and tedious illness.

The Latin-American Stamp Section of the Pan-American Union on the Postage Stamps of Colombia,' by Jose Iribarren, with a foreword by Gabriel Turbay, Colombian Ambassador. Biographical reference material never before printed in English is included in the text. The stamps listed are illustrated in a half-tone frontispiece.

Horace W. Davis, former deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania and an enthusiastic collector of the stamps of the Confederate States of America, died at Nassau, Bahamas, January 29.

The Baltimore Sun for June 28 contains a feature article by Hamilton A. Hooper on the fine collection of early United States covers owned by Philip G. Straus, well-known in

Washington. After all the talk about how much weight could be saved by microfilming soldiers' letters it now is admitted that the "net advantage" in 159,000 letters will be only 1,075 pounds The labor and loss of time involved as well as the necessary sacrifice of privacy are among the

disadvantages.

A. S. Christensen. 2855 Jackson street, Alameda, Calif., is sponsoring a special cachet in homage to the officers and men of the U.S. 405 Tenth St. N.W. Stamp Shop"
Met. 8817
Houston, sunk in the Pacific, Feb-NATIONAL STAMP MART ruary 28. Send self-addressed standard-size envelopes, unsealed

Stamp meetings for the week are

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 5, 1942.

### News of Activities Here and Nearby

By Edmond Henderer.

We have recently encountered an contents and prices, but not so in whose avocations were related to our railroads. At about the same probably. time he started to work for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

Through the years Mr. Andes has worked for various railroads and finally wound up working for the Interstate Commerce Commission. Although he is now in the section of the ICC which controls the rates of motor trucks in interstate commerce, rather than having to do with railroads, a considerable part of his collection consists of copies of old railroad tariff schedules, so there is still a similarity between his work and his hobby.

These old tariff lists are quite interesting, even to the uninitiated. The oldest in Mr. Andes' collection is one from the Portsmouth & Roanoke Railroad dated 1836. However, the owner questions the authenticity of this one, as he knows of too many existing copies of it. The oldest one he is sure of is dated 1875 and came from the Wood River Branch Railroad. Reference to pooks in Mr. Andes' collection shows that the Wood River Branch Railroad, 5.7 miles long, was opened to traffic on July 1, 1874. It was a standard gauge road which ran from Wood River Junction to Hope Valley, both in Rhode Island.

Branch Railroad show it to be quite suitable for some model railroad enthusiast to copy. It had 0.92 mile and 56 pound rail. Its rolling stock fourth street N.E. Program and on September 30, 1889, consisted of two locomotives, two passenger cars Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors and one baggage car. Apparently Club of Washington, Thomson all the freight which passed over it to a different and often romantic School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. traveled in cars belonging to other story. Chinese-American program, with roads. Here is an almost perfect exhibition of stamps of China. A setup for some one to model. Furdelegation from the Chinese Em- ther details could probably be gleaned from Mr. Andes' collection

Further details of the Wood River

Wednesday evening at 8-Wash- with little effort. Railroad tariff lists today include must be uniform in size, appearance, road.

Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans

96. Craft in magic.

102. Unaccompanied.

109. One who imitates

115. Egyptian sun god.

126. The lowest point.

128. Famous Finnish

130. Member of a Bantu-

133. Perceived by smell.

138. Falls in drops.

142. Single-masted

vessel (pl.).

solar year.

149. More recent.

birth.

135. To make into a law.

140. Pertaining to one's

144. An S-shaped worm.

151. Former Russian ruler.

160. Symbol for samarium

165. Hebrew name for God.

152 Symbol for erbium.

154. To remain erect.

156. A rounded mass.

158. Raised platform.

language.

163. A craze.

168. Rows

166. A negative.

171. Solar disks.

176. Tears down.

grasses.

47 48

118

163 164

171

162. Sound having a

definite pitch.

170. Worthless leavings.

174. Anglo-Saxon slaves.

177. To give permission

178. Abounding with tall

175. Vegetable (pl.).

147. The excess of the

speaking tribe of

118. Style of automobile.

122. United States emblem.

97. Finished. .

104. Tunes.

110. Hoarder.

112. Fish net.

114. A seal.

116. Within.

123 Evades

120. Soft drinks.

runner.

Africa.

131. Purloins.

unusually large number of people the early days of the railroads. In the time of the "empire builders' each road, big or little, issued its their vocations. A good example own idea of how a freight price list of this may be found in Ernest L. should look (and some were almost Andes, who started some 30 years works of art) and each road made ago to collect items pertaining to to different people on any one item, its own prices, not always the same

But these tariff lists are only a small part of Mr. Andes' collection, although an interesting one. A bookcase full of carefully selected volumes occupies one corner of his dining room and offers reference to all manner of railroad lore. Most of these books are old ones, now out of print. Many contain priceless illustrations of the locomotives and rolling stock of a hundred years ago.

many maps and miscellaneous material, too varied to enumerate. The roads. Such as the one of the Atlantic & Great Western Railway, since its inception in 1937. 1869, described as the "Great Broad Gauge Double Track Route." Its organist of ability, Miss Sewall name and title show what aspira- agrees with Dr. Siegbert Tarrasch, tions its founders had, but it only late grandmaster, that "chess, like achieved the distance from Salamanca to Cincinnati, Ohio, some 448 miles, with a branch from Youngstown to Cleveland. It was happy." the Great Broad Gauge, however, with track measuring 6 feet between rails (the American standard gauge today is 4 feet 81/2 inches). Another interesting note about this road is that, in 1869, it ran on Meadville time, which was "30 minutes slower than New York time, and 11 minutes faster than Cincinnati time." This was, of course, before time zones had of sidings and was built with 45 been standardized. The Atlantic & Great Western is now part of the Erie system.

And so it goes, with each item in this large collection possessing a key

### MEETINGS THIS WEEK. Monday.

Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers, Business meeting, home of I. N. Goodwin, 6201 Forty-third aton Hotel, Fifteenth and L streets more items than a mail order house street, Riverdale, Md., 8 p.m. Oper-N.W. Informal program, exhibition, catalogue and by ICC order they ation of famous 0-gauge model rail-

83, Colors lightly.

87. Rosters.

93. A number

97. To tend

103. To invest

95. Edible bulb.

98. Valuable gems

100. Rated highly.

105. King of the

108. A stone urn.

element.

113. Gains as a just

recompense.

121. A deep pigment

124. Guido's low note

129. Combining form

meaning 20.

136. Machine that browns

139. Thin cakes baked on

125. Cause to slide.

127. Nerve network.

134. Acts lazily

bread.

141. A meadow

144. To prohibit

name.

148. Threefold.

155. Headland.

163. To deface.

157. Fish.

173. While.

future use

146. Kris Kringle's first

after washing

153. Overbearing (coll.).

159. In the near future.

Indonesian tribe

powerful explosive.

164. Member of an

165. Period of time.

169. Compass point.

167. Abbreviation of a

152. Made a mistake.

150. To cleanse by flooding

a griddle

119. The first month of the

Jewish calendar.

99. Personal pronoun

101. Son of Raamah.

Amalekites.

107. A large salmonoid

fish of Siberia

91. Weird

85. Symbol for nickel.

89. Plumlike fruit (pl.).

VERTICAL.

13. One who has title to. 106. A mold of metal (pl.).

17. Scene of Christ's first 111. A gaseous chemical

overseas forces in last 132. Mineral spring.

50. Between two extremes 143. To compliment.

52. A narrow passage of 145. To put away for

hard surface covering. 117. Approached,

1. Containing a certain

2. South American plain.

A trying experience.

in golf on putting

5. Blocks another's ball

A noun suffix.

8. Having organs of

grain.

green

7. To rip.

15. Before

miracle

18. To speak.

33. To catch

teeth.

war.

38. Soapstone

40. To fly aloft

41. Hindu ascetics.

Food regimen.

46. Combat between

hostile armies.

53. To gather together.

47. To abound with.

48. Jewish festival.

in law

water.

58. Withers

54. A badger-like

56. Giant armadillo.

61. A Hindu queen.

63. A transaction.

67. Inflexbility

75. A place.

Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

69. Female ruffs

To drive back

serpent race.

79. Kings (Latin)

persons.

60. French for "and."

65. Prefix: backward.

73. Mythical king of the

81. Combats between two

mammal.

43. Initials of American

6. A portico.

hearing

9. Plural ending

10 Sells in small

quantities.

11. Compass point.

Receptacle for liquids

14. The last mentioned.

16. A weight of India.

19. One who makes a

20. A lock of hair.

35. Pertaining to the

# **幽 CHESS 會**

The Game and Its Players

By Paul J. Miller,

The race is not always to the swift nor to the strong. 'Tis the one seeks that matters most living for reasons as far apart as a little better for having lived.

had the pleasure of observing a quota of 2,000 pure-bred dogs of charming little lady with graying medium size will soon be oversubhair, sm.ling cheerfully whether or scribed. not she won or lost at chess. She is now about to pit her chessic skill against younger and stronger op- the Falls Church 1462-W telephone ponents in the current District number working overtime, offering Howard Grimm is treasurer. Chess Championship Tournament their pets and valuable dogs for for women.

G. Sewalı of 2613 University place Besides the books there are also N.W. Sne takes her chess seriously, tourneys for women, sponsored by maps provide illuminating glimpses the Metropolitan Chess Association, into the colorful past of our rail- and has been an active supporter of the Washington Chess Divan Professionally a musician, an

love, like music, has the power

the elementary rules at her mother's knee at their native home in Urbana, Ill. In 1889 she came to Washington after touring Europe for two years with her parents and sis-

to make men

ters, In subse- Miss Maud G. Sewall. tal beckoned, and so here she lives, doing with the Russian forces. In Maryland, lectures, writes, composes-and indulges in her hobby-chess.

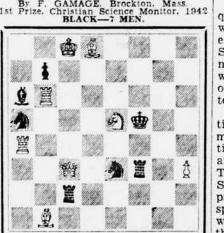
As a child she read Staunton's "Handbook on Chess," followed it with Gossip's and Cunnington's. When Mrs. A. W. Jones first organized a feminine chess group here Miss Sewall enrolled with others. The chess amazons orig-Charlotte Hallett and later they met at the home of Mrs. H. E. sonally by Mr. W. B. Mundelle of blessed memory.

In 1936 Miss Sewall was runner-Tourney. She has played in many simultaneous exhibitions against outstanding masters. In local "simuls" she has won games from Mundelle, Vincent Eaton, world problem authority, and Ariel Mengarini, sometime District champion, among others.

In the 1942 District Chess Championship Tournament for women she dropped a game in the opening round to Mrs. Elsie Schwartzkopf In the second round she yielded to Mrs. Edith Landau.

But the race is not always to the swift nor to the strong. Victories over the chessboard are not victories in pragmatic living. In life Maud Sewall has fared well, traveled widely, lived deeply. Her friends are many, and with queenly grace she reigns in the world of music, the Poictesme she has created for her-

Chess Problem No. 460. F. GAMAGE. Brockton, Mass. ze. Christian Science Monitor, 1942 BLACK-7 MEN.

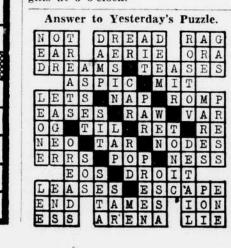


WHITE-8 MEN. White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.

As this column goes to press E. Skraly and V. D. Eaton are tied for the lead in the District Chess Championship for men. Should they draw, then a playoff of two games will be arranged by Tournament Director Hyman Bronfin. If these, too, are drawn, the first to win a game thereafter will be named District champion.

Queen's Gambit Declined. Kt-K: 22 P-B4 Kt(K4)-23 R-Q7 E 24 R-Q6 P-K 25 K-B2 R 26 QR-Q R 27 RxR P-F 28 QKt-R4 P-Q 29 P-K5 B-F 30 B-B3 R 31 Kt-Q7 R 32 Kt(R4)-kt6 Kt Resigns Played in the 1942 United States Chess Championship, New York. Mrs. Lucy Brisebols, sometime

Edith Weart, director of past national chess tournaments for women. Edith L. McGinnis enjoyed a bye. day evening, July 13, in the quar- The usual open games, of course. ters of Federal Chess Club at 306 Ninth street N.W. No official matches are booked for tomorrow gins at 8 o'clock.



# NEWS FROM DOGDOM

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

For many years the writer has results in the Washington area, the

in this vicinity have been keeping sentry duty. A number of people has competed in all the local title at the licensed dog shows, others although full details on this have are willing to learn and to help. not yet been worked out. For their benefit classes in how to train are being started.

course-but find they are mistaken. needed form, One woman wanted her wire fox terrier trained so she could take him to the office with her. Another thought it would be a good idea to get her Doberman Pinscher trained. but balked when she found that she could not go visit him every week end and keep track of where he was between times. Several people have offered cross-bred dogs. Very sorry-pure-breds only are wanted and they must be between the ages of 1 and 5 years.

It was a Russian poet named Mayakovsky who said that "dogs are fine men" and it is the whole Russian Army which is now echoing kennel, but she certainly went far quent years she made three trips to his words. Ilya Ehrenbourg, a afield to get them. One comes Europe and two to California, but Soviet war correspondent, tells of always the lure of the Nation's Capi- the valiant work dogs are now

So good has been the sample of addition to maintaining liaison, trained dogs now in use by the doing Red Cross work, hauling the and each of us find life worth the Army that the latest order presented wounded and ammunition through to Dogs for Defense, Inc., is for deep snow and other work previously the magnetic poles. Some of us live 2,000 instead of 200 trained dogs, known, dogs are now being used to to win and some to make the world And there is no doubt that they bomb enemy tanks and to ferret out will get the dogs, for, judging by enemy snipers. The value of their work is inestimable

The Washington Bulldog Club elected officers last week. The in-Breeders, fanciers and dog lovers coming president is Arthur Forbush, Shuh is vice president Thomas B. Maxwell is secretary and

The club looks forward to a sanction match of some sort in Sep-Among the feminine chess fans have volunteered their services in tember. This will probably be open there are none finer than Miss Maud training the dogs. While some of to puppies and adult dogs without these have had experience training championship points. A members' dogs for the obedience test classes futurity stake is also in the making,

One of the spontaneous activities of the club at this meeting is the Some few think that this is a collection of a sizable sum for Dogs grand opportunity to get their dogs for Defense, Inc. Since bulldogs trained at no cost-most profes- are not a type of dog suited for sional trainers charge about \$200 army work, their fanciers are conto put dogs through a similar tributing their bit in this much-

> While bulldogs may not be capable of doing their bit in the Army, they generally try to do all they can for their owners. Take the case of Budgie, Gay Forbush's pet. Budgie and her pups went to a kennel for worming, bathing and other needed services. Mister Kennel Owner sat down with Budgie in the room to make out the bill for Budgie's owner. His attention was distracted, and before he knew it Budgie had neatly swallowed

> Mrs. A. W. Patterson of Arlington has only five Afghans in her from Texas, one from Canada, one from Massachusetts and two from

# In Local Bridge Circles

The summer nationals at Asbury | cessfully executed, the pony was re-Park bow to current war conditions. turned to its trundle. Convention Hall, the scene of bridge inally met in the home of Mrs. history for some 10 years past, will night's play, there was a clatter of Charlotte Hallett and later they no longer echo to Russ Baldwin's hooves. The same pony, sans lead whistle, and rocking chairs will cease and bridle minced through the ball Kittredge and were coached per- to be bitterly contested loot. Vocif- room, looked over the assemblage erous post-mortems at Dinty Moore's | -and cantered over to Mr. Herman. and Sloppy Joe's will be waived for who in his astonishment, bid and the duration in favor of muted com- made a vulnerable slam! up in The Star Problem Solving ments anent the pros and cons of preferential discards in the lounges the Waldorf and the Sherry Netherlands. The aforementioned summer nationals are going urban! (And it could be that Convention Hall will reverberate the assorted off, a new competition will start sounds of the National Guard, in- with a grand prix of Defense stamps stead of the equally varied caco- for high percentages in each dunonies of the national card.)

However, all the erstwhile pomp, ceremony and splendor that was Asbury's, as well as the abundant master point yield, will be transferred, lock, stock and barrel, to the Park Central Hotel, New York City, the first week in August.

As well as being the climax of the A. C. B. L.'s annual activities and the end of its fiscal year, this tournament is the grim reaper as far as master points are concerned. Deductions are made every August and border line masters (i. e., with just about the required 10 points to their credit) will revert to the limbo of the junior master class.

So far, there has been no announceof the wishful seekers to be "a mas-

ter, come Asbury." tionals, clubs issuing rating points swing of 700 points. may hold an "on-to-the-summer-na-S. N's. to be allocated to the top six spot. pairs in any way that the game sponsors see fit. Two master points will be given the winners, one to the runnersup, a convertible for third and 50 rating points for fourth. Mrs. Harold Young, president of % 1073

the Women's Auxiliary of the Wash- | 0 5 4 ington Bridge League, has already +Q83 called an Executive Committee meeting for Thursday morning, July 9, at 11:30, at the home of the secretary, Mrs. C. W. Boyce, 2151 California street, for the purpose of making tentative plans to hold such a game under the W. A. W. B. L.

Dr. H. V. Waits, director of the

National City Chess Club's duplicates, has announced the official scores of the recently completed cumulative games. Mrs. E. B. Cotter was first with a percentage of 53.34 and Mrs. T. M. Boyle second with Men's Lounge at the Union Station. 53.23. In the Plaque series, Mr. T. J. Buford and Mr. C. W. Stark are tied with four wins, with three different partners, each. Dr. J. B. G. Custis chairman of the W. A. W. B. L., also has four wins to his credit, but Adams 4827, and she will make areach time with the same partner-Mrs. Custis. This also eliminates her from the Women's Plaque competi- has the full 52 cards! It's always tion, since wins with at least two disconcerting to find the ace of clubs different players are required. Mrs. among the missing, particularly Wessel Stewart is leading the field in this series. member of George Washington Uni-The Federal Bridge League's June versity Chess Club, defeated Miss

masters game was won by Dr. and Mrs A. J. Steinberg, 63.07 per cent. Mrs Catherine Tidball and Col. E. B. in the second round of the current Gray were second with 62.15 per cent. District chess championship for The play-off for the Federal's Luther women. Mrs. Landau won from Stewart Trophy will be a two-session Miss Sewall, Miss Felicia Lamport affair starting Tuesday, July 7, 8:15 from Mrs. Schwartzkopf, while Mrs. p.m., Wardman Park, with the second set of boards in play the evening Round No. 3 will be played Mon- of July 14, same time, same place.

The first session of the Washington Bridge League's July masters night as the Federal players are was held last Wednesday at the staging a special rapid transit tour- Shoreham. In section 1, Mrs. Harney, open to all, with Defense old Young and Mrs. Lester Gibson stamps as prize awards. Play be- were first with 181 match points; Alvin Roth and Warren Jones, second, with 176, and Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman tied with John Kunkel and Howard Roorback for third with 163.5. In the convertible section, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. J. A. Long were first with 53.5, and Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Dr. V. B. Jasne second with 49. During the course of the play,

Gene Herman one of the District! better known players, decided that he needed some luck. All approved methods-rabbit's feet, sitting on handkerchiefs and walking around chairs-proved unavailing, so he went out on the terrace and brought in one of the performing ponies to be his mascot. When two double finesses and a Vienna coup were sucJust before the conclusion of the

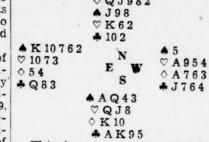
The "spring" series at The Euclid Street Studios are rapidly drawing to a close. One game is left in both the Tuesday and Wednesday contests. As soon as these are played plicate held at the studios. Heretofore, season's prizes have been limited to the matinee games. Now, there will be similar prizes for both Friday and Saturday evenings. For a novelty, a stamp will be given

throughout the contest. Mrs. Dixie Wright, director of The La Salle Monday night games has decided to continue her duplicates during the summer. In addition to her top score prizes, there will be a special "door" prize-entry fee for the following week's game.

for every grand slam, bid and made

Le Roy Thurtell, co-champion of the Bridge League, class of '42, once said that he could understand lack The last chance for localities for of card sense and condone stupidity quantity amassing of points is this but that carelessness was the unweek end's Annapolis event, which forgivable error in bridge. Whereends with the team-of-four today. upon, on corroborated testimony, the champ revoked on the next ment of the Hershey tournament, trick! The following hand is a fine which is generally the final stand example of how too much speed and too little thought can defeat a contract. A mistake by the declarer To popularize the New York na- on the very first play will make a

By fairly normal tionals" game with the blessing bidding, north and south reach three and co-operation of the A. C. B. L. no-trump. South is the declarer and The prizes will be entry fees for the west leads his fourth best spade, the



This is a very interesting hand since an error on the first trick by south can gum up the works. On the other hand, the best double dummy defense will hold the declarer to his contract and a slip on the part of the defenders can very easily give him an extra trick.

Playing cards in good condition are still in demand at the Service They can be delivered to Miss Frances McFeeley at the Lounge or you can telephone Mrs. Lester Gibson, rangements to pick them up for you. Only be sure that each deck when it's game and rubber at stake.

Every Man, Woman and Child in the Washington Area who is

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The Junior Star

# Burro and Cart Transportation Brings Back 'Horse-and-Buggy Days'

# For Its User

It Was Nice to Win Those Ribbons and That Check, Too

Prize Contribution

By GLADYS ARNOLD, 15, Damascus (Md.) High School.

We were useless objects until we were put to usefulness by Gladys We were just six dusty jars and a bunch of surplus plums left on a tree to rot. Now we are six cans of



size, color and firmness, washed them pricked with a pin several times to keep them whole. They were then packed into us jars and filled with a hot syrup and processed for 20 minutes in a hot water bath.

We turned out beautifully, but I was the most beautiful jar of all, and I feel grateful to Gladys for saving the plums from rot. I have tried to be an honor to her. In August, last year, she exhibited me in a canning contest. I won a blue ribbon for her. In November I won a blue ribbon and a quarter at the Damascus (Md.) Community Fair. I was then carefully wrapped in brown paper to retain my color and placed in her mother's cellar. When the 1941 4-H canning show

came. I was entered with two other jars of Gladys' canning and we won a blue ribbon for our group. The following week the three of us went to 4-H Club week at Uni-

versity of Maryland where we won her a State 4-H red ribbon. Next, I was sent to the Maryland State Fair at Timonium. Here I again won my mistress a ribbon and a check for \$1.

but I hope I've proven to my mistress that it pays to carefully save surplus, and I hope she'll keep up her good work of canning and that she'll win many more prizes.

### Santa Fe Launching Was Thrilling Event, Says Arlington Girl

Prize Contribution
By JOANNE C. JEFFERYS, 11,

Villa Maria Academy, Arlington, Va. Recently, in Camden, N. J., I attended the launching of the cruiser U. S. S. Santa Fe. What a thrill came over to me as the bottle was

broken against the ship's hull and it slid slowly into the water. More than a thousand workmen at the plant burst into wild cheers. How proud they were to have such a great part in this war! My cousin,

Caroline Chavez, the sponsor, is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. David Chavez of Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Instead of champagne, water from the Santa Fe River was used, and it was blessed by the Archbishop of Santa Fe, the oldest diocese in the United States. The State of New Mexico now

has two ships named in her honor and the battleship New Mexico is doing her share, I am sure, with our fleet. Santa Fe is the second oldest city in the United States, and in Spanish its name means "Holy Faith."

We Americans need that faith; faith in our soldiers, sailors and ourselves, that right will conquer in this war.

### Growing Plants Tell Story of Minerals Contained in Soil

It has been known for many years that plants, through their roots, will absorb from the soil whatever minerals and chemicals they need for their growth. Now it has been discovered that plants absorb other minerals, too, in direct proportion to the amount that is available in the surrounding soil. It is therefore possible to determine the mineral content of any given area, by studying not the deeply imbedded deposits themselves, but the leaves and pine needles that grow on the

The leaves, pine needles, or grasses are burned, and the flame is studied through a spectroscope. This is the same instrument which astronomers use to study the stars, and physicists to study molecules and atoms. To a botanist, this same instrument reveals not only the type of mineral which is available in that region, but also the relative amount present. By this method, burning leaves have recently indicated the presence of tin, zinc, lead and copper deposits, manganese, molybdenum, gold, silver and tungsten.

### Riddles

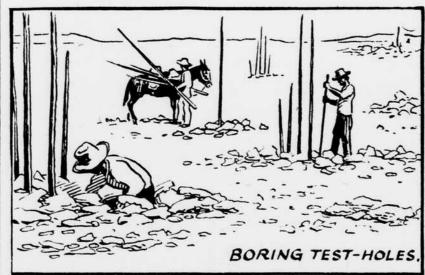
1. What's the difference between a farmer and a dressmaker?—Bessie Swain.

2. What woman does no one like? -Raymond Norris.

3. What is it that has teeth but can't eat?-Raymond Norris. 4. Why is it hard to get a baseball game started in the afternoon?-

Harold R. Manning. 5. Why is snow like a tree?-Harold R. Manning.

# A 'Useless' Jar Chile's Northern Wastes Speaks a Word Are Home of Its Wealth





In these scenes, natives of Northern Chile are seen at work in the nitrate fields.

By RAMON COFFMAN

Of all the countries in the world, Chile ranks as the longest as compared with its width. No other country which is so narrow is so long. Norway ranks second in this respect.

Like a long ribbon, Chile lies along the western side of South America. Some idea of the length can be gained by this fact: If Chile could be laid across North America, it would reach from the mouth of the St. Lawrence River to Portland.

One-sixteenth of the people in South America live in Chile. They most part of this peak is across the are, for the most part, white. Of the borderline in Argentina. 5,000,000 population, only about 100,-000 are full-blooded Indians.

are classed as "pure Spanish," and many others are largely Spanish. groups of persons of Italian, German. French and British descent.

with the neighbor country of Ar- of Chile.

The highest peak in South America Argentina. It is known as Acon-

### Cash Prizes Are Offered for Best Contributions

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

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. The 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.

cagua, and is more than four-andone-third miles high. The upper-

A peak almost as high is on the The main stock of the people of Chile side of the border. It is called Chile is Spanish. About 1,250,000 Tupungato and the top is more than four-and-one-fifth miles above sea level. It is 2,000 feet taller than There are, in addition, fairly large Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America.

Along with all the rest of the When we think of Chile, we may Latin American republics, except to well to think of mountains. The Brazil, Chile has Spanish as its Andes mountains run down the language. Here and there you may whole length of the country, and find groups of Indians or foreign form a kind of backbone. For the immigrants who do not speak Spanmain part, they serve as a border ish, but it is the common language

Brazil was at one time a colony of Portugal. That is why Porturises partly in Chile and partly in guese is spoken by most Brazilians. Some travelers speak of the central section of Chile as a wonderland of Nature's gifts. It does, indeed, have a splendid climate. It includes a great valley where there is "everlasting spring," with enough rain to grow excellent crops.

The northern part of Chile might tains large beds of nitrate of soda, in adding to the wealth of the coun-

Men go out and make test-holes when they are looking for new beds nitrate of soda. They place blasting charges inside the holes. After a blast, a fine store of the nitrate may be laid bare.

When the caliche is taken out, it is hauled to a plant which takes care of it. The lumps are crushed, and water is used to separate the nitrate from the rest of the ore. In the part of Chile where ni-

trate is stored, there is little rainfall. This is a good thing, since a heavy rain might hurt a nitrate bed. The government of Chile has obtained a great deal of tax money from the nitrate industry. Known as "Chile saltpeter," the nitrate is exported to foreign countries, but it taxed before it leaves the borders of Chile. The tax money has been

("Uncle Ray's Corner" is a regular feature of The Evening Star.)

How to Make Faces FRANK WEBB

WHE BALLOON MAN IS SAD BECAUSE HE CAN'T

Frank Webb will be glad to criticize your drawing if you

will write to him in care of The Junior Star, inclosing a self-

SELL HIS LAST BALLOON! WON'T YOU BUY IT

PLEASE ? HERE'S A NICKEL-

addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

used, to a large extent, for public

# Just Between Ourselves

Being editor of The Junior Star is like occupying a grandstand seat at a big parade. Only this parade is more colorful and exciting than any other, and it has neither beginning nor end. It is the parade of

Whether you look to left or right, the marching line of boys and girls stretches as far as you can see. To the left, in the distance, the line is somewhat blurred; you see only the mass, not the details. As the line approaches, the details take shape: you begin to see individuals, to recognize faces, identify them by In that part of the line directly in front of you every detail is clear and sharp; every face stands out distinctly. But off to the right the line dims again; you remember the faces and the names, but the figures become blurred, and as in the beginning you see only the

Boys and girls come along with their stories, articles and poems. Some move on swiftly; others linger, turning in more stories, articles and poems throughout their school careers. You see a lot of them, get to know them well. Then, almost before you realize it, they have up, graduated from high school and disappeared over the horizon of life. They are no longer boys and girls but men and women. You wonder what has become of them, what they are doing, how they are getting along. Some of them drop you a letter or post card occasionally, call you on the phone or drop in at your office. Meanwhile, out front, the parade goes on. . . . More boys and girls, more stories, articles, poems, more faces, more names. . . .

These more or less random thoughts were inspired by a bit of news that came to me last week concerning one of The Junior Star's earliest contributors.

The Junior Star before it was The Richard Harris, Junior Star-back in 1938, when 16, a Star carshe was 17 and a senior at McKin- rier, bought this ley High School. Maxine had at outfit "about a least a half dozen articles pub- week before the lished that year on the then big snow "Junior Page," which was edited spring to solve by Frances Lide, now women's club the gas and tir editor of The Star. In addition she was the subject of two articles by Miss Lide—one about her hobby, "keeping up with the news," the other about her winning of the first Quill and Scroll president scholarship to Northwestern Uni-

The latest item of news pertaining to Maxine is that she was graduated "cum laude" from Northwestern last month. The 1938 Quill and Scroll scholarship gave her \$500 toward her tuition, but her excellent work at Northwestern won her additional tuition scholarships and membership in Phi Beta Kappa, besides. Now she has a B. S. degree and is working in an Evanston (Ill.) bookshop connected with the university. She hopes to return to Washington soon to accept an edilook like a huge waste, good for torial position in the Government, nothing, to a visitor. Yet it con- since she majored in English and worked on the Northwestern student and has been extremely important newspaper. During the period she was writing for The Junior Star she was managing editor of Tech Nitrate is stored in a kind of ore Life and author of that publicaknown as "caliche." Some of the tion's "World of Today" column. beds lie several feet below the sur- She is the daughter of Mr. and face, buried under layers of clay and Mrs. Harry Gordon, 4204 Colesville road, University Park, Md.

Although Maxine was in that porthe grandstand before I took my seat, the news of her graduation

seen march by. . Ruth Buchanan, Junior Star correspondent at Central High School for at least two years, now doing he is well at the University of Mary-High School correspondent, also doing well at Maryland. . . . Janet Moran, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, sucat Duke University. . . . Joe Bill Stephens, Woodrow Wilson, working as a copy boy for The Star. . .

working for the War Production Board while on vacation from the University of Missouri, where she is studying journalism and writing for the undergraduate newspaper. . Grace Preinkert, McKinley, also Government stenographer. . . And Connie Campbell of McKinley Ted Towers and Dick Rogers of

. . Bob Willenborg of Anne Swearingen and Mary Webster of Roosevelt. . . Elinor James and Violet Sweeney of Montgomery Blair. . . . Signa Sebotroff of Richard Montgomery Florence Hunter and Mildred Welch of Mount Rainier . . . Mildred Gray of Bladensburg. . . . Stanley Levy and Douglas Dailey of Cen-

And so the parade continuesendlessly. This year, as usual, graduations have thinned the ranks, but they will swell again as new correspondents fall into line. Would you like to march in this big parade? Well, now is the time to start-now, while the competition is less stiff than at any other time during the year. Somebody is going to take the places of those correspondents who have graduated, and it might just as well be you.

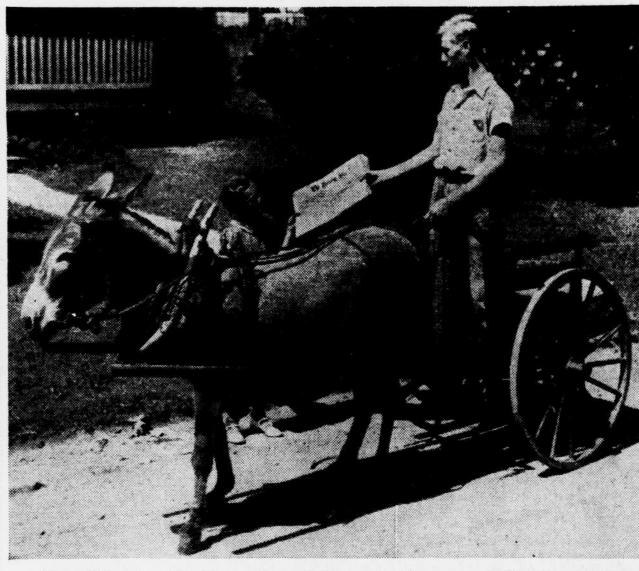
What has become of them?

So-get busy! Girl Has Two Ideas To Help War Effort

Idonna Lindsey, 12, has two ideas to help win the war, and they both Till spring and summer have passed pay off in War stamps. On the surface, perhaps they don't sound For we go each day to that same impressive, but with them Idonna is buying stamps that buy arms to Where I look at him and he looks bring victory.

"In the summertime," Idonna says, "I pick raspberries from our patch for 2 cents a quart. In the winter Riddle Answers I take care of the children of several neighbors while their parents the other sews what she gathers. 2. go out. Each family pays me 25 Miss Fortune (misfortune). 3. A cents a night. I am buying War comb. 4. The bats like to sleep in stamps with the money I earn." Idonna lives in Somers, Mont.

# Arlington Youth Saves Gas and Tires By Donkey-Delivery of His Papers



Richard Harris, making his rounds by donkey cart, delivers a paper to 9-year-old Annabelle Corbin.

Prize Contribution By CHARLES STEBBINS, 18

Residents of Arlington have been witnessing a vague resemblance of a return to horse and buggy days, Maxine Gordon began writing for but in this case it is burro and cart.

situation.'

clop" of the pepper - colored donkey's hoofs and the grinding of the steel wheels on th paved streets Charles Stebbins.

harmonize to a patriotic tune, as Richard delivers his papers amid curious stares. He explains that the pepper color of his burro accounts for his name, Pepper. "And, anyway, the man I bought him from had already named him that," He admits that, before he got flour sack to give him height! Pepper, very little gas and tires were

shortage, he had to begin using the name was Charles E. Boles. legged power, and his parents chipped in and helped raise \$75. With this, Richard bought Pepper, cart and harness. During the summer, Pepper is kept ply comes from his grazing. He is

tion of the parade that swept past took my casts Richard about \$3 to keep Bart's amusement, for he had a casts Richard about \$3 to keep Pepper during the warm months. with honors set me to thinking He has a barn for him in winter and about the boys and girls I have has to buy hay. All in all, the ex-"very gentle." Mildred Sears, Roosevelt aroused, and he hops on Pepper and goes for a ride. Pepper is also used in the garden and makes a fine plowhorse-or, rather, plow-donkey. Pepceeding as a student journalist per often has quite a busy day pullgarden and giving the neighborhood kids a ride, but he does it all with a Peggy Weiss, Montgomery Blair, smile. Maybe it is because he knows

Richard lives at 2622 North Lexington street.

### Friends Prize Contribution

By PATRICIA MORAN, 17, Woodrow Wilson High School

was sitting out in the yard one

my way. sat very still, and he looked at me, Not frightened a bit, it was plain to Then he sat down on a bit of

We stayed that way for a moment or two; Then he stretched his wings, and away he flew.

And I hoped he'd happen along again; So I just sat still and looked at the And there was my feathered friend. passing by!

Then he flew down to that same old And he looked at me, and I looked at him: And there you can find us 'most any

away old tree. at me.

1. One gathers what he sows and

the daytime, 5. It leaves (leafs) in the spring.

# Famed Stagecoach Bandit Didn't Look the Part

If Hollywood were to film the life of Black Bart, California's most famous stagecoach bandit, and he were alive and applied for the part, the chances would be a thousand to one against his getting the job. · In eight years—between 1875 and 1883—this masked brigand held up and stands majestically for freedom 28 stagecoaches. His double-barrelled shotgun and his technique of and liberty. shielding himself behind the horses as he barked "Throw down that box!"

re familiar and terrifying to the hard-bitten Wells Fargo drivers. reputation as a bad hombre. Young, Yet, when he was finally caught and unmasked, it was discovered that he nevertheless was top man with a sixwas the softest, easiest-going highshooter during the famous Lincoln wayman of them all! County (N. Mex.) feud. His blood-

In the first place, he didn't look the part. For some strange reason we have come to visualize highwaymen as huge, swarthy, black-eyed, black-haired men of glowing face and rough appearance. That was probably the way the Wells Fargo messengers thought Black Bart looked—because he always appeared before them with a flour sack over his head and shoulders. Actually, he stood less than 5 feet 8 inches He always wore a derby under the

In contradiction to his name, Bart used to deliver his papers. On week was actually a blond, blue-eyed days, he used a wagon, and on Sun- Anglo-Saxon with a fair complexdays, his father took him around in ion. He borrowed the name Black the car. After the gas and tire Bart from a story he read. His real wagon on Sunday, too. This was was mild and genial in appearance, when Richard decided on four- and a bit of a dandy. He sported a Chesterfield coat, a flower in his lapel, a mustache and carefully trimmed goatee. As a matter of fact, he looked so much like a respectable, solid citizen that when he in a pasture, and his main food sup- was finally being taken to prison, a crowd thought the San Francisco also given mill feed, but he doesn't detective at his side was the prisoner

sense of humor, too. He not only didn't look the parthe didn't even act it. He was not, pense of keeping Pepper is not great. for example, a fierce, violent man-Contrary to his name, Pepper is of-action, of intemperate habits and not mean. According to Richard, harsh, uncouth manners, as could and strong and had a luxuriant be expected of a brigand of his black beard. Even Dick, however while, the cowboy in Richard is reputation. During all his 28 holdups he never once fired a shot, and his calling. For one thing, he inthere is reason to believe that he variably left the scene of his crimes never meant to. He never touched on a horse. But he was never able Rangers in Fights intoxicating liquor, never smoked to ride one—a sad failing for the coaches he stopped

Others Were Blond.

ishing as if by magic-turning up at long distances from his last holdup in an amazingly short time. Once he covered 80 miles in three days on foot-a remarkable feat for a man who was 50 years old!

Bart was not the only blond, blueeyed bandit the West produced. As a matter of fact, one biographer of Western desperadoes-W. N. Burnssays that all the noted gunmen of the West were the blond type. He cites Frank and Jesse James, the Youngers, the Daltons, Wild Bill Hickok, Ben Thompson, King Fisher, Earp and Billy the Kid.

### a spiral stair to the top, or head. Forty persons can stand in the head of the statue, and there is a wonderful view of New York Harbor through windows in the forehead. The frame of the statue is made of steel beams, like a new building, covered with heavy bronze plates which form the outside.

of a group of embattled citizens

seeking to avenge an attempt on

Happily Married.

grain bag they carried as a conven-

ience for the passengers of the train,

who were told to drop their valuables

Missouri and, before disappearing,

handed the conductor a prepared

account of the robbery for insertion

Dick Fellows was one California

ance, at least, the popular concep-

had some unusual traits for one of

in the newspapers!

Some people in Missouri still say

the town's two banks.

The Statue of Liberty was pre-sented to the United States by France, as a token of friendship, in The torch, as well as the millions

E-7

New York Visit

Highlighted by

Trip to Statue

Goddess of Liberty

Is More Impressive

Than Other Sights

Prize Contribution

By MARION JACKSON, 9,

On a recent trip to New York City

-my first-every hour was filled

with thrills-the very tall buildings,

the fast subway trains, the giant

ships, Coney

Island and too

many other new

things to men-

tion. One sight.

however, im-

pressed me more than all the rest

-the Statue of

Liberty. Rising

to a height of

more than 300

feet, on Bedloe's

from Manhattan

York Harbor,

stands Miss Lib- Marion Jackson

The statue itself is 150 feet high

and stands on a granite pedestal

155 feet high. An elevator takes you

up halfway and you must walk up

erty in all her grandeur.

of candlepower floodlights, are not used during the war. The arm holding the torch is more than 40 feet long. Her mouth is 3 feet wide, which gives some idea

of the size of Miss Liberty. She has thrilled millions of immigrants arriving from foreign lands

### Canoe Won't Sink; Hang on If It Tips wavy-haired, good-natured, the Kid Over in Midstream

Contrary to public opinion, a canoe and-thunder career terminated ababsolutely safe because it cannot ruptly when he was only 21. Oddly sink unless a hole is punched in it. enough, he was born, not in a ranch Even if it upsets and fills with water, house on the range, but in New it will still float and sustain three York City. When he was 3, his parpeople. Remember this one fact and ents took him to Coffeyville, Kans., you will be safe. Drownings occur the place where the notorious Dalton because people leave the canoe and brothers came to grief at the hands try to get to shore alone.

But you need not upset if you know and obey certain easy, fundamental rules. First, never take more than three people in any canoe unless they are all experts in handling it. Even then it is risky business, that Jesse James and his brother for it overloads the boat.

Frank were not really bad. It was Second, for safety's sake, sit or partly due to the loyalty of their kneel on the bottom of the canoe. friends and relatives that these spe-Take out those fancy seats so many cialists in train robbery were able to resort canoes have. Use a cushion carry on their dubious profession for for comfort, but sit low always. 16 years without once being ar-Your canoe will never upset if you rested. They were both happily remember this rule. married, and neither drank. Char-

Third, never stand up in a canoe acteristic of their hold-ups was the or change seats out on the water. This is the most general cause of upsets, for it takes the weight out of the bottom of the canoe and so therein. Once they held up a train overbalances it. on the Iron Mountain Railroad in

Fourth, if an accident does upset you, hold onto the canoe and call for help. Remember, a canoe never sinks. You're absolutely safe as long as you hang on to it. Don't get panicky and start swimming away bandit who approached in appearfrom it. If you must try to get to shore, keep hold of the canoe and tion of a holdup man. He was tall swim in. It may be slower, but you'll

# Six-Shooters Aided With Indian Foes

By HAROLD GERARD. When Samuel Colt invented his famous six-shooter in 1835, the Army rejected it. The plant he had built at Whitneyville, Conn., for the exclusive manufacture of revolvers was closed in 1842, and the whole venture called off. So unfavorable were the reports given to the Army by inspectors of the six-shooter that the Government did not place a single order for the guns!

Colt had hoped for the support of the Army to make his invention a success. In vain he pleaded and caoled for a reasonable test of the weapon. Still the Army turned thumbs down on the project. Then the Texas Rangers came to the rescue. The Rangers had tried the guns and found them to be of

great advantage in their campaign against the Indians. Formerly, the Rangers had found themselves at great disadvantage in the encounters with the redskins, due to slowness and clumsiness of reloading their awkward one-shot guns. The Indians could send hails of arrows into the midst of the mounted Rangers before they could reload. The six-shooter changed the picture completely. Capt. Jack Hays, a great Indian fighter, put into the hands of each of his frontiersmen two six-shooters from Colt's plant. From then on the Indians lost their advantage. They were amazed to find that a solitary white man could

ticularly Capt. Hays, were able to cover themselves with glory. Later, Ranger Capt. Walker made a visit to Colt, during which he suggested changes in the weapon. colt made the improvements gladly and renamed the gun the "Walker Pistol." Walker approved the new weapon and declared that all Rangers should be equipped with them. The name "Walker Pistol" was later changed to "Colt," but the

send 12 shots into their midst with-

out stopping to reload. Because of

the six-shooter the Rangers, par-

nickname given it by the Texas Rangers is still the most common name of all. To them it was a "six-shooter."



### and, according to legend, was polite highwayman of the pre-automobile ing a newspaper cart, plowing the to ladies when they were present in days! One horse broke Fellows' leg, another finally led to his capture when it threw him. Then this unusual desperado sur-Black Bart was famous for vanprised every one by organizing a Sunday School Bible class among his fellow prisoners at San Quentin prison. The prisoners, and even the guards, refrained from swearing when Dick was present. Finally the California bad man who was a failure at riding a horse or robbing a stagecoach achieved success in another line—as a teacher in the Department of Moral Instruction at Folsom Prison It is generally believed that Tom Bell was California's most coldblooded gunman. Yet he was known Henry Plummer, Clay Allison, Wyatt by some as the "Gentleman High-





HELP MEN.

MEN.

CHAUFFEUR,

MEN

NEEDED

TO LEARN TO OPERATE

**BUSES AND** 

**STREETCARS** 

NO EXPERIENCE

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ence and references.

# **Dehydrated Foods** Now Staples for U. S. Soldiers Overseas

### Process Perfected by Experts Cut Bulk, Retain Nutriment

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

To save precious space for greater quantities of arms and ammunition in the holds of outgoing United States cargo ships, the chemists of our Department of Agriculture are reducing the weight and bulk of vegetables, fruits and other food stuffs required for our overseas

They do this through application of an improved process of drying or dehydration, the oldest form of food preservation known to man. This industry, formerly replaced to a great extent by world-wide methods of canning and freezing, is again becoming an important industry, due to war conditions.

over canned or frozen food. The size and tonnage of tanks, machine fected dehydration processes, are performing miracles in the material be rewarded for your fine work." reduction in weight and space refood going to feed our armies in It is all in my report." other lands.

### Committee Created.

When the emergency first was foreseen more than a year ago, an order was issued by Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, naming Edward M. Chace of Los Angeles chairman of an Executive and Operating Committee on Dehydration. His instructions were to formulate and prosecute a program for the purpose of improving dehydrators and dehydrated food prod-

Mr. Chace's selection for this national service is a happy one. He was formerly stationed in Washington for many years, and was one of the followers of Dr. Samuel C. Prescott. Dr. Prescott, recently retired as dean of the school of science of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was one of the principal advocates of dehydration. As far back as the World War he urged the use of dried foodstuffs for overseas troops. But the signing of the armistice and the subsequent want generally shelved.

Mr. Chace, however, remained



EDWARD M. CHACE.

day he and his committee are successfully developing practical ways in which scientifically dried foods may help with the war effort at

home and abroad. Scientific Potato Peeling.

This is being done through the capital." discovery of new methods for pre- | Lanser's voice was tight. His eyes paring food for drying; more mod- were slitted. He said harshly, "Wear ern methods for the process of dry- a helmet, keep indoors, do not go out ing itself; and new devices for re- at night, and, above all, do not taining essential nutritive values drink. Trust no woman nor any throughout storage and transporta- man. Do you understand that?" tion. For instance, experiments are | Corell looked pityingly at the colnow being made in the peeling of onel. "I don't think you understand. white potatoes for the dehydration I have a little house. A pleasant process by means of a radiant heat country girl waits on me. I even diathermy procedure. The loss in think she's a little fond of me. These peeling is only 3 per cent when it are simple, peaceful people. I know used to be 25. In addition, the them." potatoes come out without their eyes | Lanser said, "There are no peace-

The greater portion of the experi-Department of Agriculture, near we are at war with these people?" Albany, Calif., and in its Los Angeles laboratory, which Mr. Chace heads. have defeated them." These special investigations are

every 24 hours for the past several months. Others have been operating on a basis of between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 pounds of dehydrated products a year; chiefly onions, garlic and mixed vegetables for soup.

Drying Range Wide.

It has been found that the vegetables that lend themselves best to order: Potatoes, cabbage, onions, carrots, corn, spinach, chard, kale. beets, lima beans and mustard apples, apricots, peaches, grapes, well. Eggs are a very important source of dried food, and beef is rapidly becoming so.

seriously impair their color, their palatability, or, most important of normally required for just one Army developed by the Dehydration Comall, their vitamin content.

flavor than do fresh foods from the approved scientific ones. time they are harvested or pretemperatures are maintained these specification basis qualities persist in dried foods even on long journeys.

the standpoint of mass handling collaborated with Mr. Chace's Comalone is enormous. Last year some- mittee on Denydration by having stuffs may go still further in their ations Wanted will be charged the thing like 1,000,000 bushels of sorely needed white potatoes were lost in England through freezing because another. Neither mess knew that another mess knew that anothe of inadequate storage facilities, an experiment was being carried ficiences until such time as they Personal 3c per line additional. of inadequate storage facilities.

This could not have happened had these potatoes been scientifically depend and properly packaged.

The department was being carried ficiences until such time as they will be able to sow and harvest their own crops. It may be that this dehydrated and properly packaged.

The department was being carried ficiences until such time as they will be able to sow and harvest their own crops. It may be that this devertisements for the Daily Star must be received by 11 p.m. evening before;

MEN. 2. old line life insurance company has opening for industrious and ambitious advertisements for the Daily Star must be received by 11 p.m. evening before;

# THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 5, 1942. THEMOONISDOWN JOHN STEINBECK

by the invaders. The storekeeper, George Corell, has prepared the way, seeing to it that the 12 local troops are away in the hills. When the local mine and that they wish the townspeople to continue to work the mine. He urges the Mayor to order the people to submit, but the Mayor doubts whether they will and says they must decide for themselves what they will do. The colonel establishes headquarters in the Mayor's house. There, on the morning after the occupation, Corell comes to see him. Corell has a bandage on his head and explains that a stone fell on him from a cliff. When the colonel suggests that the stone might have been thrown, Corell insists that his fellow-townsmen are not inclined to violence. The colonel, having helped to occupy other countries in the last war, is skeptical. Corell appears and asks that he be named Mayor.

Lanser shook his head. "I have wouldn't want to do it all over no orders about this. I must use my again." own judgment. I think you will Where transportation is a problem, never again know what is going on said, "Sorry," and went on as though dried food has decided advantages here. I think no one will speak to you; no one will be near to you exguns and other offensive machinery money, who can live on money. I defeat doesn't last. We were de- to come here when I had some is fixed. But Uncle Sam's agricul- think without a guard you will be feated and now we attack. Defeat trouble about a recalcitrant miner tural chemists, through their per- in great danger. It will please me if means nothing. Can't you under- who wanted to quit work. He you go back to the capital, there to stand that? Do you know what shouted something about being a "But my place is here, sir," said quired for the thousands of tons of Corell. "I have made my place.

Lanser went on as though he had

Lanser looked down at him and

cept those-people who will live on "Defeat is a momentary thing. A Capt. Bentick was about to leave they are whispering behind doors?" Corell asked "Do you?"

"No, but I suspect." Then Corell said insinuatingly, fere." He gestured slightly toward "Are you afraid, Colonel? Should the body.

dead?

"Quite sure," Loft said stiffly. bedroom, their mouths a little open, and they looked frightened. Lanser said, "Put him down there," and

ser knelt and lifted a corner of the Star.

BANK GUARD, state age. Box 200-L. blanket and then quickly put it down again. And still kneeling, he looked at Loft and said, "Who did barber to operate a service shop on a concession basis. Apply by letter only.

"A miner," said Loft. "Why?"

"I was there, sir." "Well, make your report, then! Make your report damn it, man!"

Capt. Loft Reports. Loft drew himself up and said formally, "I had just relieved Capt. Bentick, as the colonel ordered. free man. When I orderd him to work, he rushed at me with his



There was the sound of a number of footsteps, and two stretcher-bearers came in, carrying a figure covered with blankets.

of Government support and public not heard. "Mayor Orden is more the commander of this occupation. Lanser, still kneeling, nodded interest in the idea caused it to be than a Mayor," he said. "He is his be afraid?" people. He knows what they are doconvinced of the tremendous possi- ing, thinking, without asking, be- Lanser sat down heavily and said, them. I don't think he liked to bilities in food dehydration, and to- cause he will think what they think. "Maybe that's it." And he said dis- fight very much. You captured the By watching him I will know them. gustedly, "I'm tired of people who man?"

Corell said, "My work, sir, merits better treatment than being sent

"Yes, it does," Lanser said slowly. "But to the larger work I think you are only a detriment now. If you are not hated yet, you will be. In any little revolt you will be the first to be killed. I think I will suggest

that you go back." Corell said stiffly, "You will, of course, permit me to wait for a reply to my report to the capital?"

"Yes, of course. But I shall recommend that you go back for your own safety. Frankly, Mr. Corell, you have no value here. Butwell, there must be other plans and other countries. Perhaps you will go now to some new town in some new country. You will win new confidence in a new field. You may be given a larger town, even a city, a greater responsibility. I think I will recommend you highly for your

Corell Is Pleased. Corell's eyes were shinning with gratification. "Thank you, sir," he

said. "I've worked hard. Perhaps you are right. But you must permit me to wait for the reply from the

and are perfectly smooth and clean ful people. When will you learn it? as a result of this almost lightning- There are no friendly people. Can't and as he spoke there was a tumble you understand that? We have invaded this country-you, by what mental work in connection with they call treachery, prepared for these projects has been done at the us." His face grew red and his voice Western regional laboratory of the rose. "Can't you understand that Corell said, a little smugly, "We

The colonel stood up and swung proving a guide to commercial dehy- his arms helplessly, and Hunter dration plants in large-scale opera- looked up from his board and put his hand out to protect his board from of footsteps on the stairs and two One of the commercial plants has being jiggled. Hunter said, "Care- stretcher-bearers came in, carrying been handling 100 tons of cabbage ful now, sir. I'm inking in. I a figure covered with blankets.

> momentous one is shown by the calls for "seconds" than for those fact that it takes only 1.5 ounces of the regular issue. Other deof dried cabbage to make a pound hydrated favorites with our soldiers of its fresh equivalent, 2.4 ounces are sweet potatoes, and desserts of potatoes, 2.8 ounces of kale and made from dried fruits. mustard greens. 2.8 ounces of onions, and so on through the list.

the drying process are, in descending to bring back their water content. begins, many Indians on their res-Other than this, they are prac- ervations for many years have been tically ready for use. The proud accustomed, under Government boast of dehydration experts is that tutelage, to can their surplus garden greens. Fruits, such as cranberries, within three minutes after a pack- commodities for winter use. With age of dried potatoes is opened it little tin or lead, and few rubber prunes and many berries also dry can be made ready to serve. One rings for jars available, they are wonders what substitute the Army being taught again to dry their will find for "kitchen police" as a food against the coming of winter. disciplinary measure, with the as was the custom long before the The drying of foodstuffs does not necessity possibly gone forever, for white man came. Only now, the peeling the thousands of "spuds" process is along the scientific lines

meal! In fact, scientifically dried foods, Do dehydrated foods taste differwhich are properly packed and ent from those which have not stored, lose no more of their essen- been subjected to this process? No, tial dietetic value, appearance and not if the procedures have been Dehydrated foods for our armed Both they and their parents are pared until they reach the average forces are purchased by skilled com- especially enthusiastic over the 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line \_\_\_\_\_ \$ .60 MAN, colored, settled, honest, dependable, near and clean, for junior's work, 7 a.m. city housewife. When reasonable missary officers on the most careful

Difference Imperceptible.

One of the Army's dietetic experts

One of the Army's dietetic experts The value of dried foods from at the Presidio of San Fransisco, tasting it on a recent trip West. insertion. The advantage of dried foods there were fewer rejections of the the future development of dried for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m. MEN, young colored (2), to serve breakwhere the shipping problem is a dehydrated vegetables and more foods.

MEN, young colored (2), to serve break-saturday.

MEN, young colored (2), to serve break-saturday. where the shipping problem is a dehydrated vegetables and more foods.

Lanser Is Disgusted.

He must stay. That is my judg- have not been at war who know all as though to himself. "So it starts about it." He held his chin in his again. We will shoot this man white hair; she was only 4 feet 11; delicate old hands. You could see the veins almost black against her skin. And her black shawl and her blue-white hair. She used to sing our national songs to us in a quivering, sweet voice. She always knew where to find a cigarette or a virgin." He dropped his hand from his chin, and he caught himself as though he had been asleep. "We didn't know her son had been executed," he said. "When we finally shot her, she had killed 12 men with a long, black hatpin. I have it yet at home. It has an enamel button with a bird over it, red and blue."

Corell.said, "But you shot her?" "Of course, we shot her." "And the murders stopped?" asked

"No, the murders did not stop. And when we finally retreated, the people cut off stragglers and they

crucified." Corell said loudly, "These are not good things to say, Colonel." 'They are not good things to re-

member," said Lanser. Corell said, "You should not be in command if you are afraid." And Lanser answered softly,

silly errors. young officers? Lanser shook his head. "No, they

wouldn't believe me.' "Why do you tell me, then?" A Prediction Proves True.

"Because, Mr. Corell, your work is done. I remember one time-

of feet on the stairs and the door burst open A sentry looked in and Capt. Loft brushed past him. Loft was rigid and cold and military; he said provided at Comp. Boy. Brooms. Shedy and cold and military; he said provided at Comp. Boy. Brooms. Shedy 1900 Wyoming ave. n.w. and cold and military; he said,

'There's trouble, sir." "Trouble?"

Bentick has been killed." Lanser said, "Oh-yes-Bentick!" There was the sound of a number | Madelyn N. Brice.

Nor are our armed forces the only ones who profit by the improvement Dehydrated foods must be soaked in food drying. Out where the West

> Indian Children Run Dryer. The Indian school children at Phoenix, Ariz., are doing a very satisfactory job of running the dehydrator 'recently installed there. tasting it on a recent trip West.
>
> Our United States dried food
> Business advertisements under Situ
> Business advertisements under Situ
> MAN. white, for wholesale tobacco house, must have references. Permanent position: \$20 week to start. 41 Eye st. n.e.

hand and said, "I remember a little and make 20 new enemies. It's the old woman in Brussels-sweet face, only thing we know, the only thing we know. Prackle said, "What do you say, Lanser answered, "Nothing, no-

"Bentick was a curious

He loved everything about

man," he said. "He loved the Eng-

slowly.

lish.

thing at all. I was just thinking." He turned to Loft and said, "Please give my compliments to Mayor Orden and my request that he see me immediately. It is very im-Maj. Hunter looked up, dried his

inking-pen carefully, and put it away in a velvet-lined box. (Continued Monday) t. 1942. by John Steinbeck: pub-the Viking press: distributed by ited Feature Syndicate, Inc.

### Southeast Settlement To Open Vacation Season

Southeast Settlement House, 324 Virginia avenue S.E., tomorrow will burned some and they gouged the open its vacation program of aceyes from some, and some they ever tivities for children of that area. Registration for summer classes and Settlement.

Barrington Dunbar, program director, said the stay-at-home plans include a "Mother Goose" school for ELEVATOR OPERATOR, evening work: children between the ages of 5 and also assistant janitor. Telephone NA. children between the ages of 5 and also 3492 know how to fight, you see. If you know, at least you do not make know, at least you do not make include art music and craft groups. include art, music and craft groups, "Do you talk this way to the indoor and outdoor games, hikes, educational trips, swimming, boat carnival and outdoor bazaar also are planned to enlist the participation of adults.

Day camping at Rock Creek Park s planned for the Cub Scouts and said and outdoor bazaar also farmer to live on and run my small well-equipped farm. I will furnish house milk and \$40 a month. Must be 100% sober. Please give full details about your self and where I can come to see you. rides and outdoor movies. A block carnival and outdoor bazaar also are planned to enlist the participa-

for children 6 to 12 years old. Girl Scouts and others of the same age group will attend the Girl Scout Day Camp at Fort Mahon. The period at Camp Bay Breeze, Shady Side, Md. Elmer Tyler, boys' worker, is in charge of camp ac-"I have to report, sir, that Capt. tivities. Other staff members who will assist him are Misses E. Fannie Granton, Mildred Wardlaw and

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS least Building Association will 2010 Rhode Island ave. n.e. y. July 16, 1942, at 7 p.m. of directors and transaction other business as may properly come this meeting S. S. SYMONS, Sec. UNITED STATES CUSTOM SERVICE.
The Commissioner of Customs on June 9, 1942, authorized the change of name of the ga'y EVELYN MAY II (229680) to NANCEGOLLAN. F. A. M. SHAFER. Deputy Collector. 6\*

When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is received. This number is necessary in case of claim for adjustment.

### CLASSIFIED AD RATES Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum)

1 time 3 times 7 times or longer, consecutively Situations Wanted

Reduced Rates

ing in considerable quantities. The writer can youch for its avoidant.

Rail Workers Asked To Reduce Travels

subordinate their travel to needs

of the armed forces, Mr. White said.

Officers and employes of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad have been asked by R. B. White, railroad president, to refrain from using their free transportation privileges unless OFFSET FRESSMAN for large press. State qualifications and experience and types of presses worked on. Good pay. Box 2005-L. Star. "absolutely necessary," it was announced yesterday. Employes must

HELP MEN. Lanser said, "Are you sure he's lead?"

"Quite sure," Loft said stiffly.

AUTO GLASS MAN, experienced, for reputable firm: permanent position; excellent salary. Apply Herson Auto Glass Co., 72 Florida ave. n.e. The lieutenants came in from the edroom, their mouths a little open from Works. 1166 18th st. n.w. APPRENTICE. 16, to learn trade. Real opportunity for bright, mechanically inclined boy. Harris Armature Co., 9th he pointed to the wall beside the windows.

Awning Man first class, steady job; good salary. District Awning & Shade Co., 4410 Ga. ave. n.w. BARTENDER, middle-aged, colored, for afternoon and evening work, Thurs., Sat. and Sun. Good salary for right man. Apply Box 206-L. Star. BOOKKEEPER or junior accountant, automobile experience preferred permanent position. Give full particulars first letter, Box 60-L. Star. BOOKKEEPER for work in nearby Maryland: position permanent: give age, experience and references. Address Box 6\* BOOKKEEPER for well-known retail clothing establishment: excellent opportunity; must be experienced in double entry; knowledge of retail methods preferred. Reply, stating particulars of previous employment during past 5 years and reasons for leaving, salary desired and draft status. Box 304-L. Star. work, he rushed at me with his pick. Capt. Bentick tried to interfere." He gestured slightly toward Boy who likes dogs, work in pet shop, 7344 Georgia ave. Prefer one who lives BOY, colored, work in drug store, from 6-11:30 p.m. Bronaugh Pharmacy, 3401 14th n.w. No phone calls.

BOY. 18 years old, for stock work and learn men's wear business. Apply after 10:30, Harry Kaufman, Inc., 1316-28 7th st. n.w. BOYS, colored, for bakery, 6 days weekly, \$22.50 to start, must be willing to work hard and able to start early mornings; excellent opportunity for ambitious boys, Apply in person, 5542 Conn. ave. BUS BOYS (2), dishwashers (2), porter (1); good pay. See Mr. Lucas. Apply Post Exchange, Bolling Field. CASEMAN, experienced, Apply Del Ray Super Market, 1513 Mt. Vernon ave., Del Ray, Va. Alexandria 9195. CANVASSERS to demonstrate our prod-ucts to merchants and arrange appoint-ments for salesmen. Good straight salary plus commission. For interview call Mr. Blake. DI. 3166.

CARPENTERS, several good ones. None but the best need apply. See foreman on job Monday morning. 7:30 a.m., 4408 Queensbury rd., Riverdale, Md. CASHIER and general office work, experi-ence necessary. State age. Box 172-L, CHAUFFEUR, experienced; must know city well and be able to furnish good references. WO. 3243. CHAUFFEUR, white, experienced. Steady position all year. Atlas, 921 G st. n.w. CHEF. Apply 2521 Penna. ave. s.e. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tucker's Restaurant.

CHEF AND 2nd COOK, white or colored, 15 miles from Washington. Room furnished. Apply in person. Tushek's, Central ave. and Crane highway. Phone Marlboro 16-M. CHEF, colored, for small restaurant, able to take charge kitchen; permanent Posi-tion, good wages, Box 272-L. Star. CHEF, colored, wanted: \$25 week; 6 days a week. Apply 1124 H n.e. Lanser stood up slowly and spoke as though to himself. "So it starts day-time work: \$60 monthly. Part time considered. Box 87-M. Star. COOK. colored experienced in restaurant work. Apply Scott's Hotel Coffee Shop,

> COOK, fast on short orders and sand-wiches; start \$30 week, Box 290-M, Star, COUNTER BOY AND BUS BOY, Apply 1216 You st. n.w. MI 9686 COUNTERMEN, 2. Apply Tucker's Restaurant, 2521 Pa. ave. s.e. COUNTERMAN, no Sunday or night work. Coffee Shop, 1726 Eye st. n.w. DANCE TEACHERS—If you really know how to teach ballroom dancing. Mr. Canellis has a plan whereby you can make SI an hour in your spare time teaching. If you dance well and want to teach we'll train you and get you started. 625 F st. n.w.

DRUG CLERK to work 3 or 4 nights a week; experienced preferred. Tower Pharmacy. 14th and K. DRUG SALESMEN 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.

DISHWASHERS, colored; no Sunday work. Apply Squire Grill, 5th and E n.w., on Monday morning. DISHWASHER, hours 9 to 5: no Sunday work. Apply Madrillon Restaurant, Wash-ton Building, 15th and New York ave. DISHWASHER, experienced; start \$16 and meals. Apply Riordan's, 1355 4th s.w. ELECTRICIANS and helpers: steady work. State experience. Box 1ti6-L. Star. ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER. State experience, salary expected, give phone number Box 211-L. Star.

ELECTRICIAN, \$1.80 per hour for work in nearby Washington. Conduit and B.X. men with Arlington County license preferred. State experience. Box 220-M, Star. ENGINEER — Estimator and engineer (civil), for laying out buildings, etc.; large, (civil), for laying out buildings, etc.; large, fixed-fee job just starting in D. of C. Box 343-L. Star.

planned for the Cub Scouts and or children 6 to 12 years old. Girl so and others of the same age stacle. Box 208-L. Star. FOUNTAIN MAN, experienced: good job. 6 days week. Quigley's Pharmacy, 21st and G sts. n.w. HANDY MAN, colored, See engineer, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave. HOTEL CLERK—Experienced desk clerk, able to operate P. B. X. switchboard. Phone LI. 0400. JANITOR, no experience necessary. Apply 1522 K st. n.w. JANITOR, experienced. Phone Temple 4400.

JANITOR, prefer one now employed who desires to increase his earnings and secure a better position; excellent salary and working conditions for respectable, reliable and capable man; apt. and utilities furnished in addition to salary. State fully past experience and present employer. Box 171-L. Star. JANITOR, experienced, for apt. house. Apply resident manager between 9:30 and 12:30 a.m., 7701 Eastern ave. n.w. JANITORS and yardmen, good salary, year-round position. Apply Fairfax Village, 38th and Alabama ave. s.e.

LIFE GUARD, \$75 mo., rm. and board Call manager for appointment, WI, 1515 MAN, with car: no selling; must be steady and reliable; salary. Box 70-J. Star. MAN, pref. married, accustomed to self-management and able to meet public; start about \$36 wk. Empl. office, 1427 Eye st. n.w. Room 205.

MAN, white or colored, to work in whole-sale electrical supply store. State age, experience and salary expected in own handwriting. Box 101-L, Star. MAN, young, married, with light car for outside work as sales promotor for national concern, established city territory, no soliciting: permanent position, with opportunity for advancement, salary. Give full particulars in own handwriting, include telephone number for personal interview. Box 345-L. Star. 25c per line
23c " "

con20c " "

25c per line

ANN. colored, to drive truck and general laboring work by large property owner and contractor: steady, permanent work; must be non-drinker industrious, honest and dependable; \$20 week. Box 265-M. Star.

MAN, colored, middle-aged, in liquor store. Good pay. Call Monday a.m. 1769 U

MEN—Five to make survey of Washington territory. Must be thorough in their efforts. No experience necessary. Definite salary and bonus. Apply in person, 1 to 6 p.m. Mr. Gordon, 635 D st n.w. MEN, young, to work in downtown drug-store; no experience necessary; good pay; references. Penn Drug, 13th and E

PAINTERS, helpers, spray helpers, report ready for work. Barcroft Apts. Arlington, Va.; scross 14th St. Bridge to Columbia pike and continue on Columbia pike; apt. bidg. ½ mile beyond Glebe rd. and Columbia pike. See Mr. Mac. With good references; willing to pay very well; must be competent. CO. 2440. PAPER CUTTERS, permanent job, full week, \$1.25 per hour; only good, fast man need apply, 619 H st. n.w. bet, 9 and 10 a.m.

PHARMACIST, reliable, good hours and pay, Apply Hill & Poole, 3269 M st. n.w. PHARMACIST. fegistered, relief work mornings and afternoons. Box 261-L, Star. PHARMACIST as assistant manager for arge downtown store; best hours, oppor-unity for right man. ME, 4618 for in-PHARMACIST—D. C., very good salary, good hours. Apply Lincoln Park Pharmacy, 13th and E. Capitol sts. LI, 1164. FHARMACIST, part-time, to work betwee 6-9 p.m. every day, no Sunday. Bo 256-M. Star. PHOTOGRAPHER, experienced portrait operator. Give complete experience. Box 71-J. Star.

PLUMBER for jobbing work in old-estab-lished shop. Must have good refs. Draft exampt. Driver's permit. Steady job. Good pay for right man. Apply HO. 2200, 2004 R. I. ave. n.e. PLUMBER'S LABORERS, 10. Apply 33rd and Blaine sts. n.e., 7:30 Monday morning PORTER, colored. Apply at once, Crown Drug Store, 2201 4th st. n.e., near Rhode Island ave. PORTER, colored: bright young man with good handwriting: must bring refs. with you. Apply Monday morning, 8 a.m. only. Do not phone. Kaplowitz, 521-523 13th st. n.w. PORTER, colored, wash dishes, ride bicycle, Alto Pharmacy, 2213 Wisconsin PORTER with driver's license, experienced Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Georgia ave

PRESSER, steady job, good salary for experienced finisher. National Laundry, Dry Cleaning Dept., 21 Pierce st. n.w. PRESSER, experienced on Hoffman machine. Cool place to work. Steady job and excellent pay. Apply at once, 2127 18th st. n.w. RADIO SERVICE MAN for bench work: must be good; permanent. Lewis Radio Service. Charlottesville, Va. 6\* REFRIGERATOR SERVICEMEN, experienced: good job for one that is willing to work; steady position all year. Salary and comm., guarantee \$50 wk. and over. Atlas. 921 G st. n.w. Atlas. 921 G st. n.w.

RESTAURANT EMPLOYES—Excellent opportunity for good men in all departments of high-class restaurant. Cooks, countermen. oystermen. dishwashers. colored waiters and bus boys: six-day week. Apply Sunday or during the week, day or night. 418 12th st. n.w. ROCK WOOL INSULATORS. Also roofing men experienced with slate. Apply Nelson's Farm, Ritchie Station, Md., Hillside 0978. side 0978.

SALESMAN—Local organization. Opportunity for good man to make excellent money with assured salary plus liberal bonus. Give telephone number in reply for appointment. Box 253-M, Star. SALESMEN—Experienced in selling special-ties to dealers. Good salary and override. Phone Mr. Harris, DI, 0501. SCHOOLBOY, driver's permit, during vaca-tion; white or colored. Apply 4914 Kan-sas ave. SECRETARY, steno., perm.; small business; draft deferred; duties diversified; must be dependable and accurate. Send only name, address, or telephone to Box SHOE REPAIRMAN, experienced. Box 209-M. Star.

SODA MEN, full and part time: good hours; \$25 week start; part time, 40c hour. 301 Kennedy st. n.w. SODA FOUNTAIN MANAGER, references required: good opportunity for energetic man. \$40 per week to start. Box 57-L, Star. SPANISH OR SOUTH AMERICAN, with good education and instruction for teaching in a school after 5 p.m. Apply by letter only, giving complete information. Anderson, 1306–36th st. n.w. , PRESSER, DRIVER; good pay o Saturdays, 1333 Buchanar STEAM FITTER AND HELPER. Phone STORAGE ATTENDANTS for large Ford dealer; oppor. for advancement: only those with D. C. operator's permit need apply. See Mr. Watkins. Hill & Tibbitts. 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. TELEPHONE SALESMEN, good deal, no floaters or advance artists. Phone Sunday, 2-10 p.m., Monday, 7:30-10 p.m., EX. 2579. TREE SURGEONS. experienced: steady work, top wages. Forman & Biller Tree Expert Cc., Chestnut 3141. TRUCK DRIVER, experienced, familiar city and nearby Maryland; permanent for right man. 813 13th st. n.w. TRUCK DRIVER with knowledge of metro-politan area. Steady work, established frm. Give references. Box 208-M. Star. TRUCK DRIVER, experienced, for Monroe Dry Cleaning Co., 3128 12th st. n.e., Brookland. WATER WELL DRILLER, experienced, Mr. H. E. Van Hoy, Shepherd 1993.

WET WASHER, experienced on silks and rough work. Apply Monday morning, 1220 23rd st. n.w. WOOL PRESSERS. \$25 weekly and time and half overtime, or piecework pressers. Sc per suit; apply in person. Johnson Cleaners. \$231 R. I. ave., Mt. Rainler, Md. WOOL PRESSERS (2) with knowledge of pressing linens. Good pay, steady work. The Jefferson Cleaners, 507 So. 23rd st., Arlington, Va. Apply Monday, 8 a.m. WOCL SPOTTER, capable of wet cleaning, good pay, year-around job; apply in person Johnson Cleaners, 3231 R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR. Elliott Fisher, for automobile dealer, Good oppor, for versatile man in typing, cashiering, switchboard and general clerical work. Box 203-L. Star. DISHWASHER AND KITCHEN HELPER. COLORED. OVER 18 YEARS. WILLING TO WORK SUNDAYS. APPLY 1634 CONN. AVE.

CONN. AVE.

COOK. SHORT-ORDER.

White, for fine, small restaurant. Top salary and exceptional opportunity for experienced, sober, fast, dependable man.

Call Ted Lewis' Rest., 109 B st. s.e. Call Ted Lewis' Rest. 109 B st. s.e.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN ACCUSTOMED
TO WORKING ON BONIFIDE LEADS.

If you have sold specialties like washing
machines, vacuum cleaners, books, refrigerators—if you have been accustomed
to earning \$75 or more per week—if you
are seeking a permanent position unaffected by war economy, we, a national organization may have an opening for you,
Salary or commission and bonus, car
necessary. See Mr. Wallgren either Monday or Tuesday morning, 524 Investment
Bldg.

TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN 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 \$4400 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.

HOTEL CLERK, Must be fully experienced with hotel front office and P. B. X. board. Perm. position for reliable fast, young man. Good salary. Day shift. Apply in person only to Ritz Hotel. 920 F st. n.w.

FOUNTAIN MAN, Experienced. Hotel Roosevelt Pharmacy, 2101 16th st. n.w. SALESMAN, with car, for moving and storage company; experience not essential; 30 to 50 years age; good pay; excellent opportunity for willing worker; steady position. Box 474-K, Star. 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. JANITOR, experienced, for apartment house. Quarters not furnished. For appointment call

Woodley 5334, Mgr. AUTO MECHANICS. Experienced, for large Ford dealer; plenty of work; good pay; pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Brown,
HILL & TIBBITTS,
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

### NIGHT PORTER WATCHMAN

Immediate, permanent opening for reliable young or older man. References. Good opportunity for steady employment!

> **PHILIPSBORN** 610 11th Street N.W.

### HELP MEN.

BUS BOY AND PORTER, EXTRA MONEY. Sell electric fans to stores, restaurants, offices, 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 priorits: excellent commissions. See Mr. Price, 635-637 D st. n.w. Experienced, no Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w. MEN,
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. S140 per mo. to
start. Apply Wednesday, July 8th, at 2
p.m. at Capital Transit Co., 36th and
Prospect ave. n.w., Georgetown. Take Cabin
John streeter (Route No. 20). Please do
not apply if you are merely looking for
part-time employment.

# Young Man

White

D. C. driver's permit; 5 days a Apply 10 a.m. to noo

Call AT. 8015 or 418 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Ask for Mr. Schimpf

### MAIL ROOM CLERK HOURS 8 to 4:30 FIVE DAYS A WEEK

Home Office of life insurance compar desires young man under age 25 at mail room clerk and photostat oper \$80 per month, and bonus within two to four months. Moderate salary in crease at end of six months. Applican must be high school graduate and permanent resident of Washington o vicinity. Apply in back room on 6th floor, \$16 Fourteenth Street N.W., be-

### **EXPERIENCED** SALESMAN

To represent leading national advertiser — Soaps and Cosmetics Man with experience selling grocery, drug, department and variety stores. Permanent position, unusual opportunity, weekly drawing account. Washington territory Must have good car and record of accomplishment. Telephone H. W

# LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.

COUNTERMEN

6-DAY WEEK

# STREET CAR CONDUCTORS

Training Paid for-High Earnings

Must be in good health, active, able to stand on their feet several hours at a time—be persons of good moral character with a clear record, which will be carefully

Before 10:00 A.M.

Take Cabin John Street Car. Route No. 20

# WAR WORK

now employed call Mr. Murphy at NO. 0355 and arrange for an

**Employment Office Open** Tuesday Evening, July 7th

For the convenience of those unable to apply weekdays before 10 A.M.

No Experience Necessary

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.

36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown Take Cabin John Streetcar. Route No. 20

NO SATURDAY WORK

Cook, Sunday, NAtional 8510. 5

# Has Openings for

Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate

1409 K St. N.W. 9 A.M. to 12

Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri.

# 45 TO 60 YEARS OF AGE

No Experience Necessary

investigated.

Apply in Person Weekdays

CAPITAL TRÁNSIT CO.

36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown

We need men between 20 and 45 for factory work on war materials. You must be mechanically inclined and draft exempt. We start you at a good hourly rate and give you regular advancements.

Come in for a personal interview during the day, or if you are

STONE PAPER TUBE COMPANY 900 Franklin Street N.E.

# CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

6 to 8 P.M.

for employment as

# Street Car—Bus Operators

Training Paid for-High Earnings

(Continued on Next Page.)

Oil Burner Serviceman. year men who has joined the Navy. His 1941 earnings were over \$3.200, rlus over \$600 in addition for car allowance. Our men are paid year-round salary for 40-hour week with time and a half for all work over 40 hours. Includes two weeks vacation with pay, free \$1,000 life insurged and automobile liability and appropriate the salary of property of the salary of the ance and automobile liability and property amage insurance. Man will be selected on education, ability to handle customers, and personal appearance, etc. as well as mechanical ability. Write all details including draft status and mail to Mr. H. L. Learn 1222 Compactical and m. W. West. Lacey, 1723 Connecticut ave. n.w., Wash-ington, D. C.

PAIRMAN. APPLY PERSON-NEL OFFICE, THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG., 1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

INSULATION SALESMAN. Excellent opportunity for experienced man, good salary, payable weekly; write, giving sales record; replies confidential Box 217-M. Star.

RADIO SERVICEMAN WITH CAR. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG., 1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

EMBALMER, To work at funeral home. Good salary and room, chance for advancement, must be neat and have good habits, one not affected by draft. For interview, call in person, 1300 N st. n.w. See Mr. Hysong.

partment as helper. Excellent opportunity to learn this profession. Apply to Mr. Sample Questions and Answers. 75c. Hecht's Library. 7th and F-Brentano's-Ballantyne's. 1421 F N.W. Grimes, The Palais Royal.

For "exclusive ladies' ready to wear shop." ocated in the vicinity of new War and Navy Depts.: permanent position, good slary, Please state age and experience, etc. Box 288-M. Star. MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR MUST BE EXPERIENCED. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OF-FICE, 4th FLOOR, LANS-BURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

Permanent position; experience preferred. Apply personnel office, 2nd floor. GOLDENBERG'S. 7th & K.

RUG SALESMAN, One with experience preferred. Excellent permanent position. Apply personnel office, 2nd floor, GOLDENBERG'S, 7th & K.

SALESMEN.

SALESMEN—Blackouts are compulsory; buyers waiting offers you largest earning opportunity. Write today, National Black-out Co., 600 E. Lombard st., Baltimore, Md.

A UNIQUE LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY A new division of a national organization now being organized to market "BUSI-NESS IDEAS." a \$39 loose-leaf service, stready being used by thousands in all lines. Exclusive territories, effective sales materials, and unusually large commissions plus bonus, provide an exceptional opportunity for a permanent and increasing income. We are interested in salesmen with secund educational background, between 30 and 50, experienced in seiling executives. Write in detail, including age and nationality, or see Mr. Mitchell, 70 Fifth ave., New York City.

INSTRUCTION COURSES. EXPERIENCED VOCAL AND PIANO IN structor will accept limited number of adult beginners and advanced students private or class lessons: convenient eve ring hours: downtown studio. Mis OLDENBURG, Ludlow 3528.

TUTORING, ALG., GEOM., TRIG., ENG. lish; B. S. and M. S., State university; for mer high school principal, angulal rate. mer high school principal; special rates for small groups; references. Oxford 0243-J PITMANIC EXPERT TEACHES POST-eraduate Federal, law and medical report-ing new night class: \$8 month. Write HAROLD MAYER, Litt. D., Box 202-M, TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD (P. B. X.) instruction course, only \$10, age no handicap. Apply 227 Bond Bidg., 14th and N. V. age.

Y. ave.

(COLORED) jobs guaranteed in stenography and typewriting. Also training in card punching. ENROLL TODAY. Jennifer Bus. College. 1243 New Jersey ave. n.w. Metropolitan 1002. QUICK review course in shorthand, type-writing, bookkeeping, calculating machines New classes now starting. Enroll at BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

SPANISH NATIVE TEACHER—Conversational method: beginners, advanced students: small groups. Ramon Ramos, Michigan 9677. HELP MEN & WOMEN.

CLERICAL WORK, part-time: assistance wanted on household accounts for evenings or Sundays, about 10 hours month. Govt. worker preferred. Apply to Box 302-L, COUPLE, white, no children; combination janitor and manager. Will give salary for full-time services. City refs. HO, 9335. COUPLE colored husband working out wife do housework, cook for small family: nice basement quarters; good wages. Box 233-L. Star. POUNTAIN HELP, man or woman, must be experienced, to work nights only. Will pay the right party well. Fairfax Village Pharmacy, 38th and Alabama ave. FR. MAN AND WIFE to manage rooming house small salary and room. Box 270-L. Star.

MEN - WOMEN

Driver-salespeople, men and women, for established territory Washington and Arlington, sales car furnished, weekly salary and commission. Permanent employment. If you can sell this is a good

Write **Jewel Tea Company** 

Or phone TR. 3403 for appointment

Permanent Position

Conditions

Franc Jewelry Co. 3137 Wilson Blvd.

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

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

HELP WOMEN

ASSISTANT BOOKKFEPER, knowledge of double entry system necessary; good pay, permanent position. Apply Quaker City Linoleum Co., 6th and F sts. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, colored, experienced, at once. Smith's Beauty Salon, 600 T st, n.w. Dupont 8813.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), experienced; 1 full time, 1 part time, 3831 14th st. n.w. Georgia 9773.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), salary and commission; good job for the right parties. Call in person, 3525 Conn. ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, downtown shop Good salary, good hours, ME, 6187.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced: excel-

BEAUTY OPERATORS, between 18 and 50 years old, for scalp massage, hair dyeing, ctc. Also finger waver. \$25 week and commission. Margaret E. Scheetze, skin and scalp specialist, 1145 Conn. ave.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, two, experienced, for work in shop in Park Lane Apartments, Call DE, 6100 between 10 and 3 Sunday, 5°

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All-around opera-tor, in nearby Maryland, Hyattsville sec-tion; excellent pay for experienced opera-tor. Replies strictly confidential. Give experience and telephone number. Box 346-L, Star.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, steady work, good opportunity. RA. 9792, Call at any time.

BEAUTY OPERATORS. 2, all-around. Salary and commission: hours 9 to 6 and 10 to 7. State salary, age and experience; with or without following. Box 34-M. Star.

BEAUTY OPERATORS. 2, all-around. Salary and commission, Selina Lee Beauty Shop. 1106 13th st. n.w. ME. 9088 or FR. 0950.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, also A-1 manicurist

BINDERY GIRLS, permanent, 6 nights week, hours 10 p.m. to 8 a.m., 70c per hour, time and half over 8 hours night. Apply 619 H st. n.w. bet. 9 and 10.

BOOKKEEPER, must be intelligent, permanent position. District Awning & Shade

BUSINESS OR COLLEGE STUDENT for 19

to 15 hrs. weekly, office clerical work, hrs. optional; pay 50c hr. Phone Mrs. Snoderass. TA, 5039, Sundays, 3 to 5 p.m.

lays; no experience necessary. Apply fally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st .n.w.

DENTAL ASST, neat and efficient; prefer one with exper. Apply Mongay in person. Suite 1, 1372 Randolph st. n.w.

DISHWASHERS, for restaurant. Apply Scott's Hotel Coffee Shop, 2131 O st. n.w.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY experienced:

GIRL, over 20, to work soda fountain; experienced preferred. Apply Spires' Pharmacy, 3820 34th st. Mt. Rainier, Md.

GIRL, white, for soda fountain, experienced, night work; \$20 week. Shoreham Hotel Pharmacy, Calvert and Conn. ave.

GIRL for general store work. pleasant working conditions, good salary. Stohl-man's, 1254 Wisconsin ave.

GIRL for soda fountain, with or without experience. Continental Pharmacy, 422 North Capitol st.
GIRLS, 2, experienced, for soda fountain; 520 week. East Capitol Fnarmacy, 8th and E Capitol St.

GIRLS, 2, experienced, for soca fountain, \$10 week. East Capitol Fnarmacy, 8th and E. Capitol sts.

GOVERNESS, in household with 4 boys, age 4 to 10, and infant girl; residence in suburbs; live in fine home: salary, \$75 mo.; local references required, Miss Scarritt, RE, 8000.

HOME and small salary for cultured woman in exchange for care of children: either French or English spoken. Box 209-L. Star. KITCHEN ASSISTANT and counter girl,

white. Box 153-L, Star.

LADY, young, some photographic experience. Give full history. Box 69-J, Star.

LADY, to work in tailor and cleaning store, must be exper, and have good references; best pay to right parity; apply 8-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. 301 Mass. a e. n.e.

LAUNDRY MARKER, full or part time, experienced on National marking machine. Apply 809 N. Capitol st.

NURSE, practical, for invalid woman; live in. Call WI. 3450 after 9 a.m.

OFFICE CLERICAL, good at figures, five-day week: free group insurance. Box 273-M. Star.

PART-TIME OFFICE CLERK, typing, some

PATRIOTIC WOMAN to act as cashier, buyer and help in canteen. Long nours, good pay. Box 106-L, Star.

PRACTICAL NORSE—Willing to help with housework, three adults, live in; rei. The

SALESLADY, experienced, for high-class

SALESLADIES, experienced, 5 and 10c store; steady work, good pay, 1932 Pa. ave. n.w. West End 5 and 10c store.

SALESWOMEN—Those with photographic studio experience preferred. Box 68-J.

Star.

SEAMSTRESS (2), experienced in slip covers, drapes and upholstery; permanent position and ideal working conditions, Apply Monday after 12 o'clock. Tiralla, Inc., 4843 Mass. ave. n.w.

SECRETARY, thoroughly experienced in answering congressional mail. Give details and references. Box 293-M, Star.

SECRETARY, must be experienced and possess poise and neat, autractive appearance. Lepiy giving age, experience and salary desired. Box 268-L. Star.

SILK PRESSAR, experienced, for Monroe Dry Cleaning Co., 3128 12th st. n.e., Brookland.

SILK PRESSER experienced on fine work good pay, steady job. Apply 3158 Mt Pleasant st. n.w.

SODA DISPENSER, experienced, \$20 week and meals. Apply at once, Alto Pharmacy, 2213 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

SPANISH OR SOUTH AMERICAN with good

education and instruction for teaching in a school after 5 p.m. Apply by letter only, giving complete information. Anderson, 1306 36th st. n.w. STENOGRAPHER, young, experience not necessary, small office, excellent working conditions. Write, giving age, education, religion, salary expected. Eox 20-L, Star.

SIENOGRAPHER and dictaphne operator, in private office; state experience and salary desired. Box 169-L. Star.

STENOGRAPHERS for duties of responsibility, permanent for duration, with good pay and surroundings. Basic 40-hour week. Reply stating experience, age, salary desired and other personal details. Box 259-L. Star.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR for new apart-

ment building; good saiary; permanent position. Box 151-L. Star.

PATENT STENO., perm, position. S experience and age, Box 201-L. Star

50 salary and commission. 2480 16th i.w., Dorchester Apt. House. NO. 5242, and Sun. call Berwyn 266-W.

salery and commission: day off with For appointment call HO. 4300, 183.

LEARN TYPEWRITING for defense, \$5 per month, instructor A. B. degree; beginner course 3 mos., intermediate course High school graduate, between 21-30, to learn electrical trade. Must have basic knowledge of electricity and magnetism opportunity for advancement. Permanent, steady work. Apply any weekday morning before 10 a.m. at C. T. Co. Room 333, 38th and Prospect ave. n.w., Georgetown. Take route No. 20 Cabin John streetcar. Please do not phone. TON, Albee Building, NA, \$320.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN and women; positions everywhere in hotels, clubs. Government food, housing, recreation. Resident classes—or study in spere 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).

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CAPITAL CITY SPEE WRITING COLLEGE.

Complete Home Study Course. S1.
Hecht's Library, 7th and F—Brentano's—
Ballantyne's Book Store, 1421 F N.W. PORTER, COLORED,
To work 4:30-9, 5 days a week.
Must work Saturday or Sunday when needed: 60c an hour. Write Box 265-L, Star.

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1 YPISTS-SECRETARIES.

Unusual openings—short and QUICK finishing courses, hundreds of openings.
Government and private business need typists NOW—salaries up to \$1.620 year. Why WASTE time with old. long-drawnout methods of yesterday? BOYD has trained and PLACED THOUSANDS through rested methods. BOYD trains EXPERTS. We have the BETTER POSITION. Enroll

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TEACHERS. clerks. receptionists. FREE REGISTRATION, many openings, good salaries. Miss Reed. Nat'l Teachers' agencies. 1311 G st. NA. 2114. MANY SEPTEMBER VACANCIES, mathe matics, 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 Bldg., 14th and G N.W. RE, 3938.

OFFICE POSITIONS, Desirable Vacancies, Salaries to STHE ADAMS AGENCY THE ADAMS AGENCY,
COLO. BLDG.. 14th AND G. RE. 3938.

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Payroil clerk. experienced: \$110.
Stencil cutter. experienced: \$100.
Statistical clerk. experienced: \$120.
Dictaphone-steno., experienced: \$100.
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Wood College Agency,
710 14th St. N.W.

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SELECT POSITIONS WANTED AT ONCE.
FEMALE DEPT. MISS YOUNG.
Sec.-stenog., confidential, \$40-\$45 wk.
Stenog., rapid. \$35-\$40 wk.
Stenog., sood at figures. \$35 wk.
Stenogs. beginners, \$25 wk. up.
Stenogs. part time, \$5 and \$6 day.
FEMALE DEPT. MISS KNIGHT.
Comptometer oper., 5-day wk., \$25.
Typists, \$115 mo.
Typists, stenoil cutter. \$25 wk.
Bkpr. mach. oper. (7), \$25 wk.
(Elliott-Fisher, N. C. R.). (Elliott-Fisher, N. C. R.).
Typists, dictaphone oper., \$125 mo.
Bookkeepers (10), \$85 wk.
Asst. bkpr. cashier; \$25 wk
FEMALE DEPT. MISS REED. Receptionists. \$22.50-\$25 wk. Laundry clerks. \$18-\$22.50 wk.
Teachers, clerks, good salaries.
TELEPHONE OPERATORS (10). \$20

(See Miss Page Only.)
MALE DEPT. MISS DAY. Draftsmen and designers, \$225-\$300 mo. up. (Mechanical eng., plant equip., designing.)
Draftsmen, piping, steam, hydraulic; \$300 mo. Instrument men, transit-level: \$275 mo. Commercial teacher, capable coaching girls' basket ball team,

design man, exp. remodeling; perm., don war work.

ACCOUNTANTS, several openings.
Typists, constr. work; \$125 mo.
Stenographers, \$150-\$175 mo.
MALE DEPT. MISS FOX.
Meat cutters, \$40-\$45 wk.
Gas station attendants, \$25-\$30 wk.
Grocery clerks, \$25-\$35 wk.
RESTAURANT DEPT. MISS EAST.
Hotel clerk (m.), night work, knot transcript and switchboard; \$125 mo.
Counterman, \$25-\$35 wk.
Butler-chauffeur (white), \$120 plus.
Cashiers, restaurant, d. and r Cashiers, restaurant, d. and n., \$120 mo.

Hostesses (5), \$22 wk. up.
FREE REGISTRATION. Accredited.
Always WELCOME. Need 50-75 new applicants DAILY. PERSONNEL SERVICE,

1311 G St. (Est. 10 Yrs.) NA. 2114. HELP MEN & WOMEN. SEAMSTRESS, must be experienced on slip covers. New York Upholstering Co., 617 F st. n.w. 617 F st. n.w.

SETILED COLORED COUPLE to care for apt. house: clean, honest, dependable, strictly sober; wages and quarters; experience not necessary; reliability essential, Box 266-M, Star.

STENOGRAPHER in law office. Room 619 Metropolitan Bank Bldg., 613 15th st. n.w. TECHNICIAN, Arlinkton County Labora-tory; also laboratory helper. Applicants apply to Mr. Dorsey, 3401 S. Glebe rd. WOMEN—Several experienced canvassers to call on local business places starting at once on definite salary. Apply in per-son, I to 6 p.m., Mr. Horn, 635 D st. n.w. WANTED reliable person or small family

> to 8:30 p.m., with 12 hour for 7-day week. Salary, \$55 mo. and Box 21-L. Star. Bookkeeper

Wonderful Opportunity For Advancement For the Right Person

Pleasant Working

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position. Box 191-L. Star.

TEACHER, Gregg shorthand theory, experienced in functional method, for 3 eyes, a wk. in pvt. school. Box 236-L. Star. TEACHER, thoroughly experienced in latest methods for day and eve. classes Box 234-L, Star. PERMANENT

PART-TIME SECRETARY Law office requires additional general office experience necessary. Afternoons, no Saturdays. Pleasant working conditions.

> for interview stating qualifications. Please do not phone. STANLEY I. POSNER 213 Standard Oil Building

Adequate compensation. Write

HELP WOMEN.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR and typist, willing to train young girl who has completed high school or business course; present surroundings not in congested downtown. Call in person after 9 a.m. 4301 Connecticut ave. n.w. or phone Mr. Hummer, EM. 7900. TYPIST with knowledge of general office work. Good salary to start. Chance for advancement. See Mr. Gorman, 731 7th TYPIST experienced, with general knowledge of office work: prefer settled person between ages 30 and 35; permanent. Must have references. Box 192-M. Star. TYPIST, some experience necessary, for immediate placement; excellent opportummediate placement; excellent opportu-nty. Universal Film Exchange, 913 New Jors v ave. n.w.

TYPIST. high school graduate, must be accurate in figures; hours, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. 5 days week; \$19.80 week; bonus paid within 2 to 4 months; moderate salary increase within 6 months; applicant must be permanent resident of Washington or vicinity. Apply Miss Lund, Room 705, 816 14th st. n.w., between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. WAITRESSES, over 21, experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply after 2.30 p.m. Childs Rest., 1340 New York ave. n.w. WAITRESSES, \$12 week, good tips, 1647 Conn. ave. n.w. WAITRESSES—Apply 1216 You st. n.w. MI. 9686. MI, 9686.

WOMAN, white, to take charge of 6-room home, 2 adults in family, cooking, laundry and general housework required. Live in if desired Salary and time off arranged. Box 105-L. Star.

WOMAN to manage new tearoom opening in Alexandria; best location, with historic background; operate like own business; hard work needed with rewards; unusual opp.; write fully, Box 175-M. Star. WOMAN, 30-35; good opportunity; selling ability, knowledge hair tinting; salary; state age, experience. Box 705, Suite 1800, Times Bldg., New York. noon and Sun. Stay
and carfare. Slico 5171 between 1-4 p.m.
and carfare. Slico 5171 between 1-4 p.m.
and carfare. Slico 5171 between 1-4 p.m.
dling a busy boaru, good
supping: consenial surroundings; good salary; perm. position. Camalier & Buckley,
"Exclusive Leather Goods." 1141 Conn. av.

Apply Wm. Hahn & Co., 7th
and K sts. n.w.

WOMAN for afternoon general nouse.

WOMAN, white or colored, to live in:
ghw. care of 2 small children. Apply
and K sts. n.w. WOMEN LABORATORY TECHNICIANS, 2, graduate, with hospital training by large institution; salary, \$1.440 annually without maintenance. Positions permanent. Complete knowledge diagnostic laboratory work essential. Box 244-M, Star.

Work essential. Box 244-M, Star,

WOMEN WANTED! You can make money
supplying consumers with the well-known
Rawleigh priducts. We supply stocks,
equipment on credit: and teach you how.
No experience needed to start. Over 200
easily sold home necessities. Large repeat
orders, Permanent, independent, dignified.
Many women now making splendid incomes. Full or spare time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCG-14-144, Chester, Pa. \*

VOLING, LADIFFS, 18-20, to distribute free. BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER. experi-enced, for contractors office. \$25 to \$30; state age, references and phone no, in reply. Box 59-L. Star. YOUNG LADIES. 18-30, to distribute free samples, learn demonstrating. Experience unnecessary, but must be steady worker. Straight salary with increase in 2 weeks. Apply ready for work 8:30 a.m. Room 408, 918 F st. n.w. 918 F st. n.w. YOUNG WOMAN, between 20 and 35 years, for camp councillor: \$40 mo, and mainte-nance. Apply Box 297-L, Star.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Make biggest easiest earnings! Complete line! Du luxe personals, stationery. 9 box assortments. LOWEST PRICE personals from 50 for \$1 up. Send name for samples. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave. dept. 6206. New York. nance. Apply Box 297-L. Star.

IMMEDIATE OPENING IN WASHINGTON AND BALTIMORE for former teacher or educated woman interested in child suidance and adult education. Position is permanent and offers excellent financial returns and advancement. Write Box 263-L, Star, giving age, education and business qualifications.

FUR SALESWOMAN, MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN SELLING FURS. APPLY COOK. colored. experienced in restaurant work. Apply Scott's Hotel Coffee Shop. 2131 O st. n.w. CLERICAL ASSISTANT. DANCE TEACHERS, if you really know how to teach ballroom dancing Mr. Canellis has a plan whereby you can make \$1 an hour in your spare time teaching. If you dance well and want to teach we'll train you and get you started. 625 F st. n.w. College woman, to assist registrar in even exchange for tuition in sec. school. Box 235-L. Star.

College woman, to assist registrar in even exchange for tuition in sec. school. Box 24th FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S WANTED—Middle-aged woman for soda fountain. Chillum Hgts, Pharmacy, 1st pl. and Kennedy n.w.

DINING ROOM HOSTESS for large boarding house, unencumbered; knowledge of typing; \$110, plus all meals; advancement, State age, size and experience for past three years. Box 218-L. Star. ship. 12 Adams. Elmira. N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
GET THIS BIG SELLING LINE.

Make easiest profits with finest selection
low-priced and de luxe Christmas cards
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"prize" \$1 box pays 50e profits. Gift
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Essex. Dept. 801. Boston. Mass.

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS, \$1,00 DRESSMAKER, colored or white tailoress, familiar with men's alterations, shirts, slacks cuffing, 802 F st. n.w., Rm. 25. DRESSMAKER and good alteration woman for permanent position with French designer. Apply July 7, 2040 S st. n.w. 25—\$1.25 Imprinted Name. Samples Free.
21 Box Cost 50c. Scil \$1.00.
Sample on approval. 12 other Boxes.
Personal Business Line. 55 numbers.
\$7.50 to \$28.00 hundred Big Commission. EXPERT FITTER AND SEWER for gowns. Apply by letter only. Give age and experience in detail. Frances et Frances, 1315 Conn. ave.

SUNSHINE ART STUDIOS. 118, 115 Fulton st., New York City. FILE CLERK, thoroughly experienced in complicated systems. Give full details and references. Box 294-M. Star. WAITRESS WANTED.

GENERAL OF ICE WORKER—Local office of international house, in business for 75 years, desires general office worker. Good opportunity, permanent position to right party; 40-nour week. Write, giving details, etc., to Box 226-M. Ster. GIRL for reception room in photo studio; must be neat; experience not necessary, we will teach. Box 278-M. Star. 7\*

Must have a good knowledge of English, be willing to assist with general office work in an engineering office. Permanent position paying about \$150 per mo. to start, with good opportunity for advancement, 40-hr., 6-day week. Write for interview giving age education, experience, marital status, whether at present employed, salary desired and when available for interview, which will be arranged.

Box 344-L, Star

Manager

New Lerner Shop, 14th St. N.W.

Excellent opportunity for executive experienced in dresses, sports wear blouses, etc. Phone for appoint-

DI. 3088. Mr. Miller Lerner Shop, 1111 F St. N.W

Women, 20 to 35 Stenographer

Permanent position. Exceptional opportunity for right woman. Starting salary above average. When applying state age, education, experience and refer-

BOX 175-L, STAR

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YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN

Generous earnings with frequent salary increases. Regular work with real promotio opportunities and excellent workin conditions.

Come and see Mrs. McGuire 722 12th St. N.W. Any time bet. 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday thru Friday,

9 to 1 p.m. Saturday

**EXPERIENCED** TELEPHONE **OPERATORS** 

**CLERKS** Apply Mrs. Riggles, 725 13th St. N.W.

8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday

Through Friday.

HELP WOMEN. GIRLS, 18 OR OVER,

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Offers Positions in Its
TELEPHONE DEPARTMENT,
AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPH DEPT
and Other Branches of the Service
AMBITIOUS, INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMEN.
Experience Not Necessary. Salary Paid
While Learning. Apply
429 11th ST. N.W.

Gentile. over 18, for part-time clerical work eves, 3-11 and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; interesting work excellent remuneration; one week training period required: salary while learning; give telephone number in reply. Box 168-L. Star. UNUSUAL WOMEN

Who need to earn \$35 or more pr. week, to receive immediate training as silver advisers and make calls by appointment. Car not essential, but would increase earling power. Profit-sharing basis. Good background and references important. Box 266-L. Star. OPPORTUNITY

STENO.-SECRETARY.

Local fire and casualty insurance agency. Replies confidential. Box 406-L, Star. SALESGIRLS, part time, for chain drugstore, 6 to 10 p.m. daily and Sunday. Apply 1113 G st. n.w. between 6 and 8 p.m. WOMAN, white, to care for small apt, and 6-mo,-old haby; no cooking; off Sat, afternoon and Sun.; stay 1 night late; \$10 wk, number of stay 1 night late; \$10 wk, must be experienced in handcarfare. Sligo 5171 between 1-4 p.m.

> STENOGRAPHER, desiring permanent position with local office large corporation. Starting sallarge corporation. ary commensurate with ability. WOMAN to care for baby and 2 children. Exceptionally good working conmust be fond of children: rm. board and small salary. Box 210-L. Star. ditions. Opportunity for training and advancement. NA, 8205, white. settled. care for beby and g.h.w.: prefer live in. Warfield 8407. Mr. Dowd.

> TYPISTS (3). Will consider recent high school graduates as well as experienced typists. Salary to start, \$100 mo., more for experience. Advance-ment, pleasant working condi-tions bours 8:15-4:30 5-day tions, hours 8:15-4:30, 5-day woman to live in. care of two children. Small apartment: good salary. CH. 3396. write to Box 263-L, Star, giving WOMAN. general housework: employed age, education and business couple; rood salary; live in or out; ref-

SELLING FURS. APPLY 4th FLOOR. LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

Pl. and Kennedy n.w.

NEW! DIFFERENT!

Amazing Christmas card money-maker, show lifelike raised designs, embossed and with sender's name. Sell 50 for \$1 Big profit. 21-card "feature" \$1 assortment pays you 50c Personal stationery; other assortments. Samples on approval. Friendship. 12 Adams. Elmira. N. Y.

Grimes, The Palais Royal.

GIRLS to operate Printasign machine in sign shop; about 5 for colored employed couple; salary. 712 Kenyon st. nw. RA. 1368.

WOMAN. resident of Arlington County, gh.w., cooking, family laundry: 2 adults. 130 pounds. Apply to Mr.

Grimes, The Palais Royal. Grimes, The Palais Royal.

FUR SALESLADY, EXPERI-ENCED: PERMANENT EM-PLOYMENT. EXCEPTION-ALLY FINE SALARY. ZLOT-NICK THE FURRIER, 12th

HELP DOMESTIC nissions. CAPABLE PERSON for h CARE 2 CHILDREN and general housework, nearby Arlington. Colored pre-CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS—Do not call unless thoroughly experienced for boarding house No Sunday afternoon or evening work. Off 3 hours 4 afternoons weekly. Wages \$12. 1637 Mass, ave. n.w. Please call in person

CHILD NURSE, white care 2 girls, 3 and 6 yrs.: live in or out: references required. 6404 Beechwood drive, Chevy Chase, Md. Oliver 4748. H.W. 3-room apt.: 2 adults, 1 child, 11 Fort Stephens dr. n.w., Apt. 2. GE.

COOK, g.h.w.: live in; country home; \$10 week, SH. 1886. COOK and general houseworker: live in or out: excellent salary. WI. 5867. small family; live in or stay some nights. EM. 1404.

EM. 1404.

COOK-G.H.W., must be able to plan meals and buy food; small adult family; no Sun.; good salary; ref; will consider part-time worker. 2826 Conn. ave.

COOK AND G.H.W., experienced, refined, must like children; live in, board and room to employed husband for light du es; light laundry. Bendix washer; upstairs room and bath. \$60 mo. Box 17-L. Star. COOK, g.h.w.: refs.: 3 adults in family; Sundays off: 10 to 7:30. EM. 0783. COOK, colored, settled, must be experienced; no laundry private family; refs. enced; no laundry; nrivate family; refs.; live out; \$12 per wk. and carfare, 139/ 12th st. s.e. COOK AND G.H.W. 6 in family, no laundry: live in or out. If exper. \$15. Phone WO. 2690. 8-10 a.m. 6-10 p.m.

COOK and general houseworker, experienced, for employed couple; no children; no Sunday work: \$8 and car pass, 815 East Capitol st. Apt. 203. COOK, colored, experienced; plain cooking. Permanent position. Free to leave city for summer. Phone AD, 4014 between 9 a.m. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, settled col-

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, cook; references required; sleep in. Call MI. 5594.
GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, Maytag washer, cooking; live in pref.; fond of children; refs.; healthy; \$12. LI. 6558.
2401 Randolph pl. n.e. (off Bladensburg rd.) GENERAL HOUSEWORKER for family of 2 adults. 2 children: in nearby McLean, Va. Live in pleasant first-floor room; \$11 weekly: references required. Box 229-M. Star.

GIRL, take care of child and apt.; stay some nights. References. 2609 P st. n.w. GIRL. experienced. care of apt. and daughter for employed mother, light duties; reas, wages; good hours. OR. 3947. GIRL, part time, summer home on beach; student preferred; state age, color, ex-perience. Box 172-M, Star. 5\*

GIRL, colored, to assist with g.h.w. and care of 2 children; live in; \$8 wk. to start. GE, 5643. GIRLS (2), colored, to serve breakfast of dinner in boarding house; no Sundays. Do not phone. 1842 16th st. n.w. GIRL neat, reliable person, for g.h.w.; no cooking or laundry, hrs., 8 to 4; no Sun, work; refs. WO, 6456. GIRL, g.h.w.; live in, upstairs room; small family: \$45 a month. WI. 8257. GIRL, colored, cook and general house work; hours run through dinner, no Sun-days. EM, 2084.

days. EM. 2084. GIRL neat reliable, g.h.w.: 11 to 8 p.m., Sundays off; references: \$8 and carfare, Phone Georgia 3528. nouse, in best residential section; good pay and advancement. Give exp. and refs. in your letter. Box 419-L. Star. GIRL, care of baby and housework for emp. mother: 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday off. Sun, and after 6 weekdays, 4910 4th st. n.w. HOUSEKEEPER to manage house and care for 2-yr, child; live in; health certificate, previous experience and references required; high school education preferred; salary open; Alexandria, Call Temple 4656.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, care of infant and small home; live in or out; evenings and Suns. off. Phone Hillside 0651-M. SECRETARY, College graduate. 26; diplomatic, commercial, Journalistic experience; fluent French. German; rapid shorthand, typist; HOUSEKEEPER, white, middle-aged, set-tled, unincumbered; good cook; small subgood cook, small subier, son (17); live in;
WI 1578.

Prelim Table and Tab HOUSEKEEPER, white, stay in: \$45 mo.; good cook, care of home, assist elderly lady; adult family. Trinidad 7411.

YOUNG LADY, with 7 yrs.' WOMAN, colored, exp., city ref., wants day's work: \$3, carfare, DU, 5133. HOUSEKEEPER, white, middle-aged; live in; no cooking, light laundry; family of 4: Bethesda; salary open. Phone Oliver thoroughly familiar with

HELP DOMESTIC.

HOUSEKEEPER, take full charge of small home, 2 children, 9 yrs, old and 4. C. L. Perrgy, AT, 6544. Route 24. Anacostia, D. C. HOUSEKEEPER, 25-40 yrs., take complete charge of home and 2 small boys. No washing. Must have refs, and health card. Call Glebe 4664 or Trinidad 3621, LADY, settled, to stay in care of children and house: reference. Hillside 1583. LAUNDRESS, DAY WORK, TA, 2881. MAID, good cook, g.h.w., light laundry; no Sundays: three adults: good wages; city references. Wisconsin 3595. MAID, G.H.W., small apartment, 3 to 8 p.m.; no Sundays; \$29 month, 3925 Davis pl. n.w., Apt. 302, OR, 2265. MAID. white, g.h.w.; 2 adults; live in. Georgia 7100. MAID, white or light-skinned colored, for apt., cleaning, plain cooking, personal laundry, care for infant; local references and health card necessary. Salary open. Taylor 7432. MAID. G.H.W., best refs.; live in: suburbs; \$15 wk. Call Sun, only. HO, 6617. MAID, small apt. 4-year child, experienced cook: references: no Sundays. Glover Park section, Woodley 7905.

MAID, small apt. 4-year child, experienced cook: references: no Sundays. The Sunday of the Sunday only: ref. section, woodley 7905.

MAID, small apt. 4-year child, experienced. MAID, colored or white, g.h.w., plain cooking; 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; no Sundays. Phone Franklin 8260. Ext. 707. MAID, g.h.w., \$12 week, live in: 3 in family: experienced: Thursday and part Sunday off: health card. OR, 0428. MAID, colored, full time, knowledge of cocking, Call AD, 4713. MAID, colored, afternoons, g.h.w., 2 rms. light laundry: \$7. RA, 1938 before 2 p.m. MAID for care of 4-year-old child and light housework: live out: n.e. section preferred: no Sunday: \$10 week and carfare, NO. 3416. MAN AND WOMAN. colored. for gen'l. housework; reference required. 1722 N st. n.w. Box 280-M. Star, WOMAN, colored, settled, for pantry and chambermaid work: drinkers need not apply. Columbia 0294.

CHEF. 20 years' experience; must be 1st-class job. DU. 1940.

WOMAN, colored, for cooking and g.h.w., 2 adults; in small home; Bethesda area; no Sunday, WI 3055. WOMAN, white, refined, general household duties; small family; also employing practical nurse for care of 2 small children; no heavy laundry; live in country house near Wash, driver's permit desirable. Phone Vienna 108-W-2, WOMAN white to act house near Wash; drivers and the straight of t \$50 A MONTH, sleep in, 2-yr.-old child, small house; call in person with reference, 6803 Woodland ave., Takoma Pk., Md.,

Woman to assist g.h.w.; stay in. Must have good local ref. and health certf. WI. 5184.

PLAIN COOK. or very small. pvt. school. not over unform dependable healthy and hont; references and interview required. Thursdays or Sundays; hours. 10:30 m. to 7 p.m.; \$10 week and carfare. L 4812.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

COMPETENT, experienced colored gir wishes position, typist or file clerk. Sat urday off. TA. 3199. COOK, refined white woman, capable agreeable, private and inst. experience highest references. Box 201-M. Star. DIETITIAN, wishes position, would prefer school connection or small hospital. P. O. Box. 1087, Alex., Va. 5\*DRESSMAKER, exp. relining coats, alterations, your home or mine. Mrs. Smith, 1205 Col. rd. n.w.: no phone calls. DRESSMAKING, alterations and remodeling, first-class workmanship; reasonable North 2055. EDITORIAL ASSISTANT, copy, make-up, proofread; experienced small newspaper,

ll knowledge printing, research, typing: blege grad. TA. 3292. 6\* college grad. TA. 3292.

6\*
EDITING, translating (Russian, German), abstracts, ghost writing, research assistant-evenings, by university graduate, expert typist. MI. 1477.

EXECUTIVE SECRY, would like to change position around Aug. 3; conscientious, com-petent; salary now \$150. Box 305-M. Star. EXECUTIVES in need of a really good secretary call North 7091, Sunday 3-5. GENERAL OFFICE WORK or cashiering de-sired, one evening a week. Reply, outlining work and compensation per hour. Box 206-M. Star.

estaurant or boarding house, dinner hours only, experienced: 16 uniform. For an nterview, write Beatrice, 309 R st. nw., City. No phone. GIRL, colored, in dental or business office. on as receptionist, stenographer or typist doctor's or dentist's office. DU, 3589 GIRL. colored, wants day's work for Monday and Tuesday. Call Taylor 9027. GIRL, colored, high school graduate, desires office work as typist (assistant). Capable of doing other office work. Good reference. Telephone MI, 2748.

reference. Telephone MI. 2748.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER desires temporary half-day position as stenographer, typist, office clerk: no selling. Available July 14. Write fully location, hours, salary. Box 245-M. Star.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL desires position answering phone, filing; knowledge of typing; very reliable; good ref. RA. 1477.

HOUSEKEEPER, capable full charge, by typing; very reliable; good ref. RA. 1477.

HOUSEKEEPER. capable full charge, by refined white Christian woman past 40; good cook and manager; with 16-yr, son home for school vacation; no drinkers; references exchanged; country or suburb preferred; salary open, Also has secretarial and nursing experience. EM. 1884 or write Box 225-M. Star.

LADY, refined, cultured, elderly, desires position as housekpeer for widower; fond of children, good cook and seamstress. Box 246-M. Star.

246-M. Star.

LADY, cultured, middle-aged, desires to take complete ch'ge 12 or 14 rooming house with small apt. I can use: reasonable comp.; best city ref. Box 171-M, Star.

NURSE, practical: experienced, cultured lady seeks position. Box 191-M, Star. 5\* NURSE, available now, take any case; could stay in family where nursing. Co-lumbia 4079. PART-TIME WORK by married woman, 37; typing, P. B. X. and general office routine. Box 187-M. Star. 6\* PRACTICAL NURSE, references. Call Mrs. Craig. AD, 4825. RESIDENT MANAGER, modern apt, house; widow, grown daughter; years of business experience; state salary, quarters. Box 227-M. Star. TYPIST, highly educated, many years' experience, could act as cashier; has operated her own office for years; reasonable salary. Mrs. M. E. Cowell. Room 401, Washington Loan & Trust Building. WAITRESS, colored, experienced, wishes job in white or colored restaurant or drug store; experienced also in making menus and fountain work. Call LI, 3907. Ruth. WANTED by h. s. girl, job as maid in dress shop or other business concern. CO. 2595.

SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER. college graduate, executive ability, draft exempt. 14 years' extensive experience: all financial statements, taxes, etc.; full charge; office management; used to volume and details. Box 271-M Star. ACCOUNTANT, expert, books started, kept part time: audits, statements, tax service: local refs.: reas. OR. 2074.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, ability in planning, designing and detailing, want position. Box 780, Maley, Times Bldg New York. BOY. 15. 1st year h. 5. wants position for summer: scientific, chemical preferred. Box 241-M. Star. 6\* BOY, young, colored, 17 years old, wants nosition, messenger or work in store. DU. BOY, colored, desires a job as switch-board operator or typist from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. TA, 6062.

BOY, colored, over 18, honest, reliable, reference desired. reference, desires evening or night work. TR. 4923. BUSINESSMAN, experienced, as represent-ative of out-of-town concern or as assistant to manager of commercial property. Box 241-M. Star.

241-M. Star.

CHEF, colored: 20 years' experience allround cook: reliable. Box 224-M. Star.

CORRESPONDENT. office supervisor, experienced in propaganda analysis and writing, especially regarding labor problems.

ME, 4040. ME. 4040.

DRAFTSMAN, mech. engineer, worked for consulting engineers, exp. in mech. elect., plumbing and civil layouts and drafting. Class 4. Box 289-M. Star. DRIVER, experienced, truck or private; exempt from draft, FR, 6887. ENG.-DRAFTSMAN desires work in D. C. or vicinity; experienced heating, plumbing, GOVT. EMPLOYE. 34. will work evenings: hotel and banking experience. Box 228-M. Star. HOUSEMAN or store porter, etc.; colored desires work 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; also serve parties. Hobart 7328. JANITOR, elevator operator, driver (colored). Leonard. Michigan 5349. MAN, white, wants work in store: some business exp.; is reliable; refs. Box 251-M. Star. MAN, colored, wants day's work painting, gardening, housework; refs. MI, 8457. MAN. colored, age 29, truck driver or chauffeur; also colored boy, 18, D. C. permit. ME, 2976. MAN. colored, with ref., in class 4-F. wants job as driver of truck or private car: 15 years' exp. Call Dupont 5210 MAN. colored. wishes job part-time wall washing, window painting, handyman. J. W. Mills, 823 R st. n.w.

MAN. colored. U. S. Govt. employe. desires part-time work, janitor, dishwasher or housework. GE. 7154.

MAN. colored. 10 years' exp. as painter and maintenance man. careful chauffeur; car for catering, local or long distance. Will accept private family, etc.; live out, Draft exempt. Trinidad 3812.

WOMAN, white g.h.w.: live in; must be be fond of children; \$35 per mo. Phone Falls Church 2251. WOMAN, \$14 wk.; fond of children; genl. housework, cooking; live in, AD, 0478. MAN, colored, 8 years' experience as painter, also fair carpenter and general repair work; honest, scher, fast; by job WOMAN, colored, with hotel experience, to make beds in rooming house. Do not phone. 1627 16th st. n.w. or contract: \$8 per day, Box 303-M. Star. MAN. young. 29 years. 3-A classification. wants active job: 9 years' experience in construction materials and expedition. Glebe 8586, H. W. Littlepage. 6\* WOMAN for g.h.w.: 2 adults in family: must be nest and clean, one who can cook and take charge of house: live in or out; good salary. Apoly 5916 16th st. n.w. WOMAN, middle-aged, white, g.h.w.: hve in: parents work. 2 children; nearby Maryland, WI, 8851. OFFICE CLERK, inside salesman, college education; hard worker; salary open. Metropolitan 4040. WOMAN, white, g.h.w. and care of baby; 3 adults; 5-day wk.; \$10 and carfare; refs. NO. 3266. PAINTER, white, wants work: has all tools: reasonable. NO. 5631. PAINTER or watchmen, colored, experienced. Box 215-M. Star. 5\*

> SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN. COUPLE. colored, desire work as chauffeur and maid. Reference. Columbia 7799.

> SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING by experienced man and wife, colored; done expertly and reasonably. Call North 7258. COOK, all-around, good on sea food. TR. 5916, J. R. White. DAY'S WORK, experienced colored woman; Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Call bet. 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. District 2367. GIRL, colored, wish day or part-time work. Call after 10:30. North 6482. GIRL, colored, wants job cleaning. DI. GIRL, colored, wishes 2 or 3 mornings work. Telephone TA, 8925 after 4 p.m.

GIRL, experienced, wants g.h.w., cook and clean: laundress; 5½ days week; \$12 and carfare. ME, 0930, 10 to 2:30. GIRL, colored, wishes part-time morning work. DI. 8682. GIRLS (2), colored, want work as maids or g.h.w. in n.e. section. Hillside 0436-W. GIRL, colored, from Va., wishes tob as mother's helper; stay nights. 327 Ost. s.w. GIRL colored desires job as mother's helper, DE 3026. GIRL, colored, wants general housework, nursing, help with cooking, RA, 4351. GIRL, colored, wants housework, no cooking: city ref. Call Columbia 5647. colored, wants general housework, cook, experienced. Phone Hobart 5155.

GIRL. colored. wants work as mother's helper or light housework; stay some nights. DU, 4973. GIRLS (2), colored, wish work 1 p.m through dinner; also willing to stay with children after 8:30 p.m. DE, 5946 after

GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w., no Sundays, no children. Call after 9 a.m. Sunday, LI, 7598. GIRL. white, wants job as mother's helper. Box 297-M. Star. GIRL colored, desires 3 hrs. work Mon. through Fri., hrs. 3:15 'til 6:15. Box 292-M, Ster. GIRL colored, high school, wants job child care or light housework. MI. 5760.

GIRL neat colored, mother's helper. Call in person. 918 O st. n.w., DE. 1519. GIRL, colored, wants job as nursemaid: no cooking, no Sunday. MI. 5802. WOMAN, colored, wants day's work. Call after 11 o'clock North 4847. GIRL colored, wishes position as general houseworker; experienced; reference. Dupont 3372. GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w., full or part time; no cooking. MI. 8424. GIRL, colored, wants part-time work; city ref. CO. 2410. GIRL, colored, wants work part or full time; no cooking, no Sundays, HO, 9054. GIRL, colored, wishes day's work; ref.; experience, Call AD, 1578. GIRL colored references, wishes work to 6, 5½ day's work; fond of children reliable. LI. 4406.

renable. Lt. 4400. GIRL, colored, experienced laundress and cleaner; no cooking or Sunday; day's work or part time, 8-4; carfare, Michigan 7936. 12 only.

GRLS (2), colored: waitresses; inexperienced but willing workers; 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. no Sunday. E. Burton, Seat Pleasant. Md. GIRL, refined South American: competent housekeeper for employed couple; South Arlington pref: early dinner; excellent cook; excellent ref.: 5½ days, no Sun; home nights; \$16.50. Call Monday, Glebe 5074. Miss Smith.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. HOUSEKEEPER, refined white widow, competent homemaker, practical nursing exp.; widower's home or 1 or 2 adults pref. no laundry: A-1 refs. At once: \$65 mo. Box 185-M. Star. child's nurse for employed couple; 1 child; mall apt.; live out; best ref. Box 238-M, LAUNDRESS. experienced, would like to have washing to do at home for gentle-men; reliable; sunny yard. CO. 7794.

MAID, colored, no Sunday, wants REFINED middle-aged widow, white, Catholic: wishes housekeeping position with employed couple: no children, no heavy laundry. Call after 3, NO, 1218. WOMAN, colored, days' work or part time; excellent references, 1109 Que st. n.w. WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work, 2:30 through dinner; no Sundays; good cook, with references. TR. 0193. WOMEN (2) want part-time work. Call TR. 5093. WOMAN, colored, nice, reliable, desires day's work, Mon, through Fri.; experienced cleaner; some laundry; city refs. NO. 8325. WOMAN, honest, reliable, wishes part time, 1 to 7 p.m., \$12 week; also 3 hours in morning, \$6 week and carfare; no Sun-day or laundry, RA, 2895. WOMAN, colored, reliable, wishes boarding house or part-time work for all day; reference. Hobart 2723. WOMAN, colored, wants day's work or cleaning. Call at 1415 Hopkins ave., Viola Jeter. WOMAN wants s.h.w. and cooking; best references: no phone. 2600 Eye st. n.w. Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar.

MATTRESS RENOVATING. HOUSEKEEPER, genl. housework, good cook fond of and experienced with children live in or out: \$50 mo plus cardiare. references required. \$604 Beech. \$150 per mo. Box 303-L, Star.

\*\*MATTRESS REMOVATING.\*\*

MATTRESS REMOVATING.

MATTRESS REMOVATING. STEIN BEDDING CO., 1224 12th ST. N.W. ME. 1315.

ACCOUNTANT ASSISTANT. 37. married.
now employed. desires change: starting salary. \$35 per week; deferred status.
CH. 8914.

MOTOR TRAVEL.

WANTED RIDE TO VICINITY ABERdeferred status.
CHRISTENSEN Dupont 1222.

LEAVING HILVS ANNUAL PROJECTION. LEAVING JULY 8. MINNEAPOLIS. WAN'I passenger to share expenses and driving HO. 8424 evenings. CH. 8914.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER. 20 years' diversified experience, wants part-time day work; taxes, statements. Box 54-M. Star. ATTENTION, FISHERMEN—WANT A CON-ATTENTION. FISHERMEN AND SERVING SENIAL BUILDING TO TAKE THE SENIAL SERVING THE SENIAL SERVING AND THE SENIAL SERVING SENIAL SEN

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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.
CHIROPRACTIC — PHYSIO THERAPY treatments given in your home; women only DR. ADA WAHLEN. CO. 7702. 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. YOUNG MAN. HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER wants work for 3 summer months, excellent musician and typist. Box 213-L. Star. GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS - CAPABLE, responsible secretary with thorough knowledge of Government, available. Call North 7091, 3-5 Sunday. WANTED CONTRACTOR TO BID ON building 5-room brick houses on defense project. Box 296-M, Star. BUSINESS CARDS. \$1.50 PER THOU-sand. Special advertising matches for any business; rubber stamps; very reasonable; stapling machines. 98c. Taylor 2946. HURTING FEET NO FUN. MY NEW metatarsal pad will make your old shoes comfortable. Specializing in health shoes for 27 years. MORRIS WERBLE, 401 Kresge Bidg. 1105 G st. n.w. NA. 4649. LEARN TO DANCE IN 4 DAYS. YOU CAN with CAN-ELLIS. Waitz ... Mon.: Fox Trot ... Tues. Lindy ... Thurs.: Rumba ... Fri.: \$5 for complete course or \$2 for each dance. Start tomorrow at 7 p.m. and step out and dance Saturday. You CAN with CAN-ELLIS. 625 F st. n.w. District 1673. WILL DO TYPING. 20c PAGE: ADDRESS-ing and lists. 40c per 100; mailing: news-paper clip. 821 15th st. n.w., Rm. 627. NA. 0265. DAYTIME CARE FOR CHILDREN IN HOME of experienced teacher. Hyattsville, WA. WISH TO BOARD MY 3-YR.-OLD DAUGH-ter in refined gentile home or small nursery immed.; prefer n.w. or suburbs; loving care most important. TA. 9658. VACANCY IN CONVALESCENT HOME, 24-hour nursing care, special diets: drs. references; rates reasonable. EM. 7112. HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY own method. Results effective for a life-time or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery DR SOMMERWEECK. 1365 Columbia rd. Adams 0388 IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY, GET IT at MY NEW REDUCED RATES. You can get \$160 and need only repay \$2.32 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE. Michigan 6510.

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CARPENTRY, painting, papering, repairs: 20 years, Gardillas, ME, 1234 or DU, 3458. 17 Carpentry and Painting. Prompt, courteous service, reasonable ices. Mr. Kern, Columbia 2675. ELECTRICIAN. All kinds of resmall. Base plugs, etc. I also repair all makes refrigerators. Wisconsin 7274. ELECTRIC WIRING Fixture lets, repairs, old houses a specialty. Resal Elec. Co., 3609 Georgia ave. Rand 8391. ELECTRIC WIRING—Expert repairs on motors, fixtures, refrigerators, etc.; extra outlets; new or old house wiring. TA 9198. FLOOR WORK, expert, old floors made kke new; prices reasonable. W. C. Teaton, 3721 Kansas ave. n.w. RA, 7662. FLOOR SANDING, FINISHING.
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PAINTING, interior and exterior, Best materials. Summer prices. General repairs. Adams 6310, 10\*

PAINTING, papering general repairs: 25 years' experience: immediate service; work myself. Mr. Touby, Georgia 0928. 5\*

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EVERY ADVERTISER SEEK-ING CAPITAL THROUGH ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE STAR UNDER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Advertisers in the Business Op-

portunities columns of The Star seeking capital must furnish one bank and two business references. Announcements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all misleading, questionable or otherwise objectionable statements. While The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers against the fraudulent, independent investigation should be made before definite closing of negotiations.

In order that sufficient time may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 p.m. Thursday.

N CAPITO hest snot Conn. ave., expensively ped, serving dinners only; clearing month; low rent, long lease. Price, it; terms. Box 299-M. Star. GROJERY AND DELICATESSEN, living quarters; rent. \$85; good clean stock; only \$1.500, 3801 14th st. n.w. ROCMING HOUSE, nr. 18th and N sts., 21 rooms, 5 baths, nicely furnished, quoted income, S650; rent. \$140; \$3,000 handles. Leta Litter, AD, 1826 or AD, 6623. GROCERY, fine corner, good business, low rent, leng lease; store and six rooms; price, \$2,000. Box 320-M. Star. price. \$2,000. Box 320-M. Star.

GUEST HOUSE, 1 block Dupont Circle: 19 rocms: \$2,000 dewn; owner has other interests. Box 258-M. Star.

AFMY CALL FORCES SALE OF BUSY receive delicatessen in ideal corner location: \$450 wk. sales; living quarters upstairs. Couple can handle without help.

500 New Hampshire ave. n.w. AD. 9836. GENTILE PARTNER WANTED—Active or silent, to invest \$18,000; sound, old estab-lished business; executive type desired at \$3,000 rear; no triflers. Warfield 3607, 5\*

mes. etc., adjoining movie theater, bar wher past 15 years; low rent; pric amplete, \$1.100 cash. Box 306-M. Star. TAILOR SHOP for sale, established at address for 15 years. Call at 643 N st. n.w. Reaconable price. GOOD-PAYING ROOMING HOUSE, near RETAIL BUSINESS, well-established, clean and easy to handle; making a large profit on a small investment; selling on acct. of illness; price, \$1,800 cash. Box 203-M. Star.

DINING CAR, LIQUOR, BEER, expensively equipped; low rent, long lease; making al money; very rare opportunity; price 3.750; terms. Box 300-M. Star. AN OPPORTUNITY TO GO IN BUSINESS AN OPPORTUNITY TO GO IN BUSINESS for yourself, with positive assurance of success. Situated in a community of hundreds of new homes and apartments. The nearest drugstore is over a mile away and only one procesy store within a radius of 16 blocks. I have built three beautiful stores at the corner of Bashford lane and Michigan genue. Alexandria. Va. Just one block off the Mt. Vernon Memorial boulevard at the north end of town. town.
Turn right off Mt. Vernon boulevard at the first street before the first circle Alexandria, Reasonable rents. 5 K St. N.W. BEITZELL, DI. 3100 DELICATESSEN with resturant license in excellent n.w. location: seating capacity. 22: equipment is all new and includes two Hussman refrigerating cases. Owner subject to draft. Priced at \$5,000. Call North 0278 between 11 a.m. through 3 b.m. for appointments.

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. GASOLINE STATION and store in nearby Virginia: low rent: account draft must sell. Price. \$750. Box 319-M. Star. VARIETY STORE. with living apartment; rent. \$55; long-established business; excellent location; wonderful opportunity; owner leaving, will sacrifice. FR. 9624. ROOMING HOUSE, 17 rooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage; rons, \$110; least; income, \$42; monthly and ant.; owner sacrifice, \$2.500 12 down, 513 6th at n.w.

LEANING and laundry agency, established 6 years, near 7th and You sts.; good business with unlimited possibilities; \$650 L.H.K., 16 rms., h.-w.h.; strg.; lease, reas, rent; same owner 7 yrs.; fully furn priced right. Owens Realty Co., ME, 0486. ROOMING HOUSE (property and business), nr. 16th and Q sts.; completely reconditioned; 4 brand-new tiled baths; beautifully furnished (new). Price. \$17,500; terms. Leta Lister. AD. 1826 or

NEWSSTAND, cigars, etc., in lobby large building, equipped, stocked; good bus., short hours, closed sundays; law rent; rice, \$2,800 cash. Bo: 311-M. Star. GROCERY STORE FOR SALE—Weekly business, \$250; living quarters consist usiness, \$250; living quarters consist of ix nice rooms; \$1.800. Located at 82

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

NAtional 5000 Telephone Ada.

FOR ONE wishing to operate small rooming house near Cleveland Park. Rent. \$80. Ten rooms, three baths, maid's room, garage. Completely furnished, linens, refrigerator, etc. Called out of town, Sacrifice. Box 235-M, Star.

DRUGSTORE, to settle estate: large Rx business. Jountain newly remodeled: 2 business. fountain, newly remodeled: epts, with store. FR, 3099. WANTED—Tourist home, with some acrease or farm house that can be turned into tourist home, no objections to some cabins, house set back from road, on Route 40 from Baltimore to Wilmington, or Route 1 from Alexandria to Richmond. Give full particulars, price expected. Mr. C. Brown, 5306 Reno rd., Chevy Chase, D. C. LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? See our list. Groceries, delicatessens, restaurants, variety stores, cafeterias, etc. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878. son, ill health. Phone Lorton 67-F-5.
TEA ROOM with historic background. 7
mi, from White House in Alex. Va. Growing business, highest class clientele: cood
lease. Exceptional opp. for owner-menager. Full investigation invited. \$2,500.
Eox 174-M. Ster. RESTAURANT in nearby Va., doing an ex-

RESTAURANT in nearby Va., doing an excellent business no competition within a mile: fine opportunity for right party Must sacrifice due to ill health. Must sell at once. Box 30-M. Star.

JEWISH DELICATESSEN and lunch business. S300 per week: owner has other interests: will be sold for \$2.500. Call David Rifkind. 710 14th st. n.w. RE. 4034 between 9 and 12 noon.

CORNER GROCERY STORE in n.w. section, doing \$450 a week. reasonable rent. Owner is drafted, must be sold within a couldle of davs. Price very reasonable. Call David Rifkind. 710 14th st. n.w. RE. 4034 between 9 and 12 noon.

GARAGE BUSINESS and 64-car parking lot adjoining. GARAGE BUSINESS and 64-car parking lot adjoining: lot now filled with regular perkers; one block from Navy Yard; \$2,000, including all equipment, TR, \$982 or FR, 7233. or FR. 7233.

HAVE \$3.000 equity in 74-acre farm that cost \$7.500 in 1936; will take \$500 for equity; \$21 modern, 7-room and both house, all necessary buildings; ideal for chicken or small dairy farm; 27 miles from D. C. line at Silver Spring; drive to Damescus, Md., and ask any one for directions of farm, John P. Green, Damascus, Md.

EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Conitol's Largest Guest House Broker." | peake st. fl.w. | 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE, 5140. | BED, double, new, mahogany, TA, 5410. A ROOMING HOUSE above the average located near G and 18th n.w., especially well furnished and neat throughout. This house has 3 baths and an income about \$300 per month. A good profit above expenses is assured: \$1.200 cash required.

ROBERT A. JULIA,

1219 Eye St. N.W. NA. 7452.

ROOMING HOUSES. 28 rooms. 6 baths:
rent. \$225; all filled. E. Capitol st., near
4th: income quoted eyer \$560 monthly;
average furniture: \$2,000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. REAL OPPORTUNITIES. Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, bars, hotels, theaters, sandwich shops, delicatessens,

Deals Guaranteed by Trial. NICHOLAS J. GASTON. Selling and Financing Business Places.
Soite 501. Woodward Bldz. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE APTS., near Capitol;
15 rooms, 3½ baths; \$90 rent; 2-rm. apts.,
sinks, electric and gas refrigerators; easy
renting location; completely furn; income,
\$272 mo.: \$900 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140. GUARANTEE \$300 DAY. Restaurant, short hours, no Sundays, ir conditioned, liquor license; rent, \$250, icluding heat and hot water; bargain, NICHOLAS J. GASTON, Selling and Financing Business Places. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. ROOMING HOUSE, 16th st. n.w., not far out: 15 rooms, 3 baths, large garage, oil heat: long, straight lease: all new furniture: income quoted over \$550 monthly;

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Crait-i's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave.. Rm. 217, RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE, Mintwood, near Col. rd.: 13 rooms, 3½ baths, best of furniture: income quoted over \$350 and owner's apt.: rent. \$990: lease: check net profits on this lovely home: \$1.500 handles.

THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654

GUESTHOUSE, 23 RMS. 21st. near Conn. ave. n.w.—All room and board: income quoted \$1.700 monthly: elevator: shows nice net profit; clean: \$3,-500 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS. 'Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ALL APTS., near Senate Office: 14 rooms, baths; rent. \$100: 2 garages, seven re-rigerators; total price, \$1,650; down, \$300 THURM & SILVER 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

BOARDING HOUSE. near 18th and R sts. n.w.—9 rooms, 2½ baths, \$62.50 rent; income quoted over \$420 monthly: home and business: price, \$2,000; terms,

EDWIN L. ELLIS, RCOMING HOUSE, Dupont Circle: 14 rooms, 4 beths: reasonable rent; income quoted, \$395 and owner's apt.; nicely furnished: price, \$2,750; terms. THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

RCOMING HOUSE, total price, \$475; nr.
Navy Vard: 7 rooms; \$55 rent; owner
transferred, must sell.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

ROOMING HOUSE, Col. rd. location; 13 rooms, 4 baths: rent. \$115; house and furniture in excellent condition; lease; price, \$2.500; terms. THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, \$400 down; 12 rooms; \$85 rent; near 3rd and F sts n.W.; aver. EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140. GUEST HOUSE, LARGE,

Near Capitol: 38 rooms, 7 baths, 3-car garage: corner location: income quoted over \$2.000 per month: rent, \$275 per month: lease: showing excellent profits: \$5.000 handles to responsible party. For appointment THURM & SILVER.

208 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, near 20th and H sts.
n.w.—14 rooms, 2½ baths; \$80 rent; present owner ever 7 years; income quoted,
\$234 mo.; \$800 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.
BOARDING HOUSE—33 RMS., OIL HEAT;
strg lease; furniture above average; Ige.
dining rm.; owner has other busipess.
Shown by appointment. OWENS REALTY CO., 1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410), ME. 0486

CLEANING AND TAILOR SHOP Owner sick, must secrifice quickly. Phone Sunday, 10-1, Hobart 9540; Monday, North 9731. MOTOR TRUCK HAULING CONTRACT.

Large national organization wants im-indicately responsible men who have suit-ble truck: long-time contract provided; an all notes, expense; good livelihood, wellent return investment; full details. UGHWAY BUSINESS.

FCR CCLORED-Barber shop. 1129 4:1 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ACCORDIONS—Visit Kitt's for values in used instruments: 12 bass Hohner, \$42.50; ADDING MACHS.—Dalton, like new, \$38.50; Corona, Rem.-Rand, R. C. Allen, Victor, Burroughs, Sundstrands, 9 and 10 col. direct subt.: unusual barg, Sunday, 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7, CO. 4625; weekdays, 1112 14th st. n.w., DI. 7372.

R M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th. NA 520.

DELICA. LIGHT LUNCH. corner. well equipped: 800 Govt clerks nearby low rent. with or without abartment above: price, \$1,500; terms. Box 304-M. Star.

EXCEPTIONAL APT. HOUSE business nets \$400 monthly; \$3,000 handles. Box 302-M. Star.

ROOMING HOUSE at Dupont Circle. 14 rooms. 4 baths: income about \$400 monthly besides owner's apartment: \$3,000; terms. Box 203-M. Star.

R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th. NA 5520.

BOARDING HOUSE, nr. 16th and K sts...

PORRDING HOUSE, nr. 16th and K sts...

R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th. NA 5520.

BOARDING HOUSE, nr. 16th and K sts...

R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th. NA 5520.

RESTAURANT for sale, reasonable, doing good business; nw. section; retiring from business. Box 223-M. Star.

RESTAURANT for sale, reasonable, doing good business; nw. section; retiring from business. Box 223-M. Star.

RESTAURANT for sale, reasonable, doing good business; nw. section; retiring from business. Box 223-M. Star.

RESTAURANT for sale, reasonable, doing good business; nw. section; retiring from business. Many articles not mentioned. Sale from Friday, July 3, until Monday, July 6, No admission charge, Eli Alper, Rockville, Md. Telephone Rockville 214.

DINING COM FURNITURE. solid oak.

ARR-CONDITIONERS ice, new. \$11.50 and upp. Suitable for homes, hospitals, all types bus ness. scronziv made, attractive appearance, coonomical to operate, cools and correct to condition; for sale cheap. Phone GE. 7790.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-piece walnut, in care every phone GE. 7790.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-piece walnut, in care every phone GE. 7790.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-piece walnut, in care every phone GE. 7790.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-piece walnut, in care every phone GE. 7790.

DINING ROOM TABLE, large, round, 5-ft, in diameter, solid mahogany, 10-inch leaves; cost \$300, sac-ft from \$50. Also beautiful 10-piece dining from suite, sacrifice \$55. Alabama Apis.

RESTAURANT for sale, reasonable, doing solid provential selection. 250 for provential selection. 250 for provential selection. 250 for p

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ANTIQUES—Helen L. Hanna. 2522 Wilson blvd.. Arlington, Va. "It's fun to look."

ANTIQUE ROSEWOOD MELODEON. 252
N. Columbus st., Arlington, Va. Glebe 3436. ANTIQUE—Mahogany bureau desks. Hepplewhite: several small drop-leaf tables, Victorian chairs: bric-a-brac and silver of all descriptions. Munay Galleries, 1724 20th st. n.w. DU. 1211. 20th st. n.w. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Reas. Pair walnut chests. carved pulls: 4-leg drop-leaf table. odd chairs; punch bowl. 36 cups. to rent. 2810 Pennsylvania ave. n.w., at M. APARTMENT FURNITURE for sale cheap AD, 6808. ATTIC AND EXHAUST FANS. all sizes completely installed: 100s of local jobs free engineering advice. G. E. motors Positive satisfaction. GICHNER, NA. 4370. ATTIC FANS, room coolers; keep entire house cool: \$47.70 up. G. E. motored fans at lowest prices. ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO. (Harris Armature Co.), 1343 9th n.w.

AWNINGS—11 awnings, 12 ft. 6 in. wide, mostly large green and tan striped. Us. d 2 months. \$100 for complete lot or sell separate. Also antique Early American pine furniture. No dealers. Mrs. Roy E. Shook, WI. 6446.

condition. Reasonable. WO. 1640.

BATHTUBS. HEATING AND PLUMBING BARGAINS IN SALVAGED MATERIAL. Wrecking 2 Apt. Houses.

55 Large Brick Dwellings 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 fences. sands of feet of fumber, finitions of sood bricks.

TREMENDOUS BARGAINS FOR IMMEDIATE SALE IN HEATING, PLUMBING AND FENCING MATERIALS.

Apply used material office at 15th and H sis. n.e. Visit wrecking job by appointment only. Call Mr. Ney at Atlantic 1400.

HECHINGER COMPANY,

USED MATERIAL DEPARTMENT.

WANTED ROOMING OR Spring Mattress. I have plenty buyers for furniture and business; no charges case sold; hurry!

BED. solid maple, double. spring. inner-spring mattress. prac. new; sell less than half; two Venetian blinds, 36-in., sell for one-third. DU. 6272 after 12. BED, single, metal, springs, inner spring mattress, used 6 months. Call 4621 Chesapeake st. n.w. BEDS, rugs. occ. chairs, studio couch, living room suite, chests, tier table, WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave. ME 1562.

BED, double, metal, coil spring, mattress, dresser. 12 Randolph pl. n.w. Decatur 5501. BED, metal, single, springs and hair mat-tress; good condition; \$7. Phone Oliver 9194.
BEDS. \$4.95; coil spring. \$7.95; breakfast set. 5 pieces, only \$17.95; living room suite, 2-pc., brand-new, slightly damaged, \$36.95. Save up to 50% on all brand-new furniture. Hyattsville Furniture Co., 5104 Baltimore ave.. Hyattsville, Md. Open Sunday afternoon and evenings. afternoon and evenings.

BEDROOM SUITE, blond mahogany; blond maple twin beds and chest to match: also mahogany suite, odd bureaus, chest of drawers, beds, springs, mattresses, roll-away beds. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings, 316 Ninth st. n.w.

BEDROOM SUITE. full. almost new. ivor. and mahogany, \$85, 1627 Webster st. n.w. BEDSTEAD, iron and brass; one box spring, WO, 2535. spring. WO. 2535.

BENCH LATHE and a lot of assorter refrigeration parts. 2412 3rd st. n.e. BICYCLE—1 Elgin man's bicycle, used very little: maroon, nickel-plated rims and white sidewall tires, practically new condition; price, \$45. WO. 8378. BICYCLE, full-sized, balloon tires, in very good condition, \$28. 945 Longfellow st. n.w. Apt. 12. n.w. Apt. 12.

BICYCLE, boy's jr. size, practically new.
\$15. TA. 2269.

BILLIARD and POOL TABLES, PING-PONG
TABLES, Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply
Co., 810 9th st. n.w. District 4711. BINOCULARS, Army-Navy officers, 2 pairs, impt. lenses, with cases (7x-8x lenses). 1335 Mass. ave. s.e. AT. 8968.

BOOKCASES (2), artistic, dark walnut, almost new. Republic 8873. BOOKKEEPING MACHINE, Underwood-Elliott-Fisher, perfect condition, 13 controls.
Bargain. Out of business account priority.
Gray Line Tours, 1254 23rd st. n.w. District 0600. BOTTLES, iars, jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size, Southeast Bottle Supply Co., 735 11th st. s.e., Franklin 6085.

BRICK, LUMBER, PLUMBING MATERIALS—bargain prices, from big wrecking jobs, Largest stock of used material in Washington.

Now wrecking 3 big jobs—5 city blocks or the widening of Independence ave. s.w. conditioned and heats attacked conditions selection.

Save 3 ways—save time, save effort, save money—by coming to any of our 4 yards. "Foundation to Roof at Rock-Bottom Prices."

HECHINGER CO., Used Material Dept., 15th and H Sts. N.E. AT. 1400.

5925 Ga Ave. N.W. 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lee Highway in Falls Church, Va. BUFFET, China closet, dining tables, kit. tables, etc. Call Falls Church 2030-J. CAMERA, speed graphic, 4x5, synchronized range finder, 12 holders, flash gun, carrying case; before 2 p.m. CO. 3785. CARPETS, broadloom, prac. new: lge. 1-rm., din., foyer, b.r., wall-to-wall, orig. \$600. sell at prac. half. GA. 9079. CARRIAGES, play pens, hi-chairs, cribs, auto baby seats, Taylor tots. NAT. SPORT SHOP, 2461 18th st., nr. Col. rd. Open eves. CASH REGISTER. National. wide detail of transactions, paid out, charge and received on account. Rings from 1c to \$29.99. Cost new \$275. Today, \$59. 329 H st. n.e.

CASHIER'S CAGE, 3 ft. wide, 2 ft. deep 5½ ft. h., with steel grille, two drawers with locks. Woodmoor Pharmacy, 10131 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. CHAIRS (side), unusual. Reasonable Phone Dupont 4744; Apt. 52.

CHEST DESK, blond finish. 4 large drawers, \$40; Victorian chair. \$5; old walnut mirror. \$5; old chest, \$12; maple serving table. \$6; gate-leg table. \$6; small rocker. \$3; tan rug, 4x6, \$2; bridge lamp, \$2, 3933 Livingston st. n.w. CHINA CLOSET, sideboard, dining room table, ice box; ideal for beach cottage; \$50. Georgia 8092. CONCRETE MIXER, Ransome, Fairbanks-Morse engine, \$65. WA. 9084. CONTENTS OF 3-ROOM APT. new fur-niture, 1405 15th st. n.w. HO. 1555. Ign CORNER CABINET, lge. mah., \$55; lge. dining set. \$65; sofa, \$37.50; hall clock, \$75; scatter Oriental rugs. \$25 ea.; mah. chest drawers. \$35; mirrors. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

CORNETS, used Conn. 864.50; practically new Holton, \$79.50; terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

CONVERTER (new), 110-volt Shearer unit, X-ray apparatus; value \$60; sell \$25. Decatur 3331. Decatur 3331.

COUCH, studio, cost \$40; take \$12; good condition. 1712 16th st. n.w., Apt. 101. CRIB, spring and mattress, new; large size for sale reasonable. TA. 0004. DAY BED. twin sized, Beautyrest de luxe springs. CO. 2000, Ext. 750, Call between 9 and 12. DESKS (2), 4 chairs, 6 modern lighting fixtures, quantity of inlaid linoleum; very good condition. Emerson Radio of Wash-ington, 1209 13th st. n.w. DESK, child's roll top: doll carriage, sige, bd., springs, girl's coat, size 10; other articles; reas, RA, 4208. DIAMONDS, ieweiry and watches at about one-third present day values. All articles anaranteed as represented Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMONDS—1.61-carat dia, beautiful g m. unusual value, \$485; 1.25-carat dia, brilliant stone, bargain at \$315: .75-carat dia, excellent quality, fine buy at \$215. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w., Suite 301-3. LIMETTE SHUTE five pieces, white wicker. DINETTE SUITE, five pieces, white wicker 44-in, round table, freshly painted, \$30 1E, 2399, 733 South Pitt, Alexandria, Va DINETTE SET, hard maple: walnut ward-robe, kitchen cabinet, typewriter, baby carriage, 1327 Staples st. n.e. DINING ROOM SUITE, oak, buffet, table and six chairs, 3414 Morrison st. n.w. Woodley 0508.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8 pieces, walnut veneer, modern, unholstered chairs; sacrifice, \$75. Chestnut 7071. DINING ROOM SUITE. 9 pieces. antique. white. \$40; chest "Vieux Carre." \$25; green jaspe rug. \$9. OR. 1883. DINING RM. SUITE, handsome 10-pc., walnut. Cost \$500. Army officer being transferred. Will sacrifice, \$100. LimMISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

DRUMS. We have two used complete outfits one at \$59.50. the other at \$79.50. Terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

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.

ELECTRIC FANS. Fresh 'nd Aire, models 23 and 26, high stand. \$55.25 and \$62.65. TE. 2399. 733 South Pitt, Alexandria, Va. TE. 2399. 733 South Pitt, Alexandria, va.

ELECTRIC FANS: attic and Emerson home
coolers; air circulators. 20 and 23 in. Buy
while available. Spring Valley Electric
Shop, 4805 Mass, ave., EM. 8863. Open
evenings.

ELECTRIC RANGE. Hot Point, all porcelain automatic. latest r. h. side oven,
closed unit; \$32.50. AT. 5852. ELECTRIC RANGE. Hotpoint, brand new, reasonable; 10-piece Duncan Phyfe dining room set, used; 1 floor three-tier light, 4326 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md. ELECTRIC RANGE. Norge, used 6 months; 2-door metal cabinet, mah, bed, Virginia sofa, chrome dinette, baby high chair, 3 6,00x16 tubes, 309 Garland ave., Takoma Park. ELECTRIC RANGE. G. E., brand new, 5-heat thrift cooker. Call CH. 8011. ELECTRIC RANGE. Hotpoint. 4 plates, insulated, table-top, perfect condition; first \$50.00 cash takes it. worth great deal more. Electric Neon sign, suitable for small businessman: original price. \$32.50; take \$5.00. 7608 Alaska ave. n.w. 5\* ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR. 8 cu. ft. Fine cond. Men's summer suits, men's shoes. Sacrifice. LU. 1451. ELECTROLUX, 1939 model, \$125 cash. Good condition. GE, 7093. FAN. large exhaust fan. a.c., suitable for paint shop, attic or restaurant; bargain. Phone Sligo 1917. paint shop, attic or restaurant, bargain. Phone Slizo 1917.

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. ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO. (Harris Armature Co.), 1343 9th st. n.w.

FANS 9-36. Buy now before rush. Exhaust. desk, floor-pedestal: attic blowers. Repairs, rewinding. CARTY. 1608 14th. FAN. Emerson, oscil., a. c. 12 in., \$12; G. E. d. c., 12 in., oscil., \$5; violin, Hoff. needs repair. \$45; Premier Duplex vacuum cleaner, \$10; needs no oiling. 1467 Meridian rl. n.w.
FANS (4), direct current, G. E. and Westinghouse, 12 and 16 in. oscillating, fine cond. RE. 7833.

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. 0161 FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, 2½-gallon; approved by underwriters, Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st st. n.w. MI, 7141.

rew; chairs, china, gas stove. 2 Dupont circle. Apt. 45.

FURNITURE—Occasional maple chairs, cushion button; bookcases, coffee table. Republic 8873.

FURNITURE—Furnishings for a 3-room apt. all new; must sell immediately, leaving city. 1616 18th st. s.e. Apt. 4.

FURNITURE, 2-pc, overstuffed set. russet mohair. 1483 Newton n.w. Apt. 24.

FURNITURE—Maple double bed suite. mahogany vanity and dresser, excellent condition; Westinghouse roaster (2 mo. old). complete with grill. Will sell reasonably plano, slightly used latest model Knabe mohair. 1483 Newton n.w. Apt. 24.

FURNITURE—Maple double bed suite, mahogany vanity and dresser, excellent condition; Westinghouse roaster (2 mo. old), complete with grill. Will sell reasonably for cash only. No dealers. Sat. Sun. call Hobart 8774.

FURNITURE—Dining room table, 4 chairs, side table, dresser, odd chairs, pictures, beds, couches; reasonably priced. 1869
Newton st. n.w. Newton st. n.w.
FURNITURE, ETC.. of five-room apartment. After 10:30 a.m. No dealers. 2518
17th n.w.. Apt. 22. 17th n.w., Apt. 22.

FURNITURE BARGAINS—Some factory samples: great savings for cash on bettergrade furniture. All brand-new. Stabler's, 625 F st. n.w. Open evenings until 9 p.m. FURNITURE—R. C. A. Victor, large-model radio, with record player, \$40; lounge chair with down, \$20; antique large pedestal desk, leather top. EM. 5376.

FURNITURE 6-ft. 2-in davenport, matching chair, \$60 cash. Ordway 3517 after 1 p.m. FURNITURE—Queen Anne walnut dining room table, china closet (bookcase), console serving table and buffet; private sale only; no dealers. WO, 5923. TTIPE\_Manle haby cri spring mattress and springs; also double-bed size springs and mattress, all like new: priced reasonable. TE. 2396. FURNITURE. linens. etc.. to completely furnish 10-room house; leaving the city. Box 236-M. Star.

table, chairs, china closet, \$30; new slip cover for couch, \$5. \$1. 2370.

FURNITURE—Living room suite, handsome 2-piece, used 3 months, cost \$200. sacrifice \$90; large mahog, drop-leaf table, seats 8 people, \$30; highboy, \$30; 2-door bookcase, \$18; mahogany corner cabinet, dinette size, \$23; rugs, 9x12 rug with pad, like new, cost \$80, sell \$38; 9x12 Wilton, \$22; 6x9, \$14; 9x12, imported from India, like new, \$27; vacuum cleaner, perfect, \$18; solid mahogany cocktail table, \$14. Also beautiful\* lounge and occasional chairs, lamps, tables and mirrors, Alabama Apts., cor, 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer, Ant. 201. Home Sun, and Mon, until 8 p.m. (White only.)

FURNITURE—BEDROOM SET, 4-piece

sts. n.w. Dealer. Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. until 8 p.m. (White only.)

FURNITURE—BEDROOM SET. 4-piece walnut. SPECIAL. \$67.50; DINETTE SET. 8-piece mahogany; 3-piece Wicker LIVING ROOM SET and 2-piece LIVING ROOM SUTE at SACRIFICE PRICES. Mahogany DUNCAN PHYFE TABLES, \$12.75 and unstudio couches. poster beds. MATTRESSES, springs and upholstered chairs. TABLES. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO. 807 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.

FURNITURE—Deep-cut prices. discounts up to 50% on brand-new bedroom living room dining room suites; sofas, sofa beds, couches. studio couches. occasional and overstuffed chairs, mirrors and a complete line of furniture. We occupy an entire building and in addition have two warehouses. Our cut prices have made us famous for 27 years. You'll be amazed at the values that we are able to give you. Easy terms.

Washington's Original Cut-Price House. Washington's Original Cut-Price House 921 G St. N.W. Entire Building. District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef. auto. control. used 9 mos., \$45, CH, 2280.

GAS RANGE—Big 6-burner, 2-oven range, suitable for restaurant or rooming house, like new, \$74.50. Le Fevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. n.w. RE, 0017. GAS RANGE, 4 burners, oven control; also spacious kitchen cabinet. Before 1 p.m. Sun, and Mon. 1833 Lamont st. n.w. GAS RANGES, brand-new, at special low prices. Sale now on. See our big ad in these columns. Le Fevre Stove Co.. 926 New York ave. n.w. RE. 0017. GAS REFRIGERATOR. \$130: us months, perfect condition: \$30 down. a month on gas bill. Lincoln 2555. GIRL'S CLOTHING, aged 11 or 12. Phone District 2578 between 1 and 4 p.m.

GLIDER for porch, good condition, extra cover; \$8, 6323 31st pl. n.w. Emerson 0929. GOLF CLUBS, driver and 5 irons, steel shafts, excellent condition; hooded bag; \$15. RA. 9451. GOLF CLUBS, practically new, complete set 8 matched hand-forsed Cooper irons, also 3 Thompson woods: reas. CH. 5366. GUITAR, used electric Gibson Hawaiia type; \$59.50; terms, Republic 6212, Kitt's 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

> MEN'S SUITS 1

\$5, \$7 & \$9.50 up Biggest Bargains in town. Over 500 desirable suits to choose from.

Come in now and see these unusual buys. Dixie Pawn Brokers Exch.

**GAS STOVES** Reconditioned Like New

1118 H St. N.E. Open to 9 P.M.



All Styles

New and Used Furniture Bargains I. C. STOVE FURNITURE CO.

353 H St. N.E. TRinidad 1032 Open Evenings

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. HORNS—Used Royal baritone, \$35; used LeMar baritone, \$45; terms, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ICEBOX, porcelain lined, 100-lb, capacity, like new, \$22.50, 926 New York ave, n.w. RE, 0017. INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, crutches, hospital beds and commodes: new and used; all styles; reduced orices; will rent; also folding chairs. United States Storage Co. 418 10th st n w Met 1843. IRONER, E. Z. table-top model, perfect condition, \$50, WA. 1379. KITCHEN CABINET, Napinee. 2107 Ran-dolph pl. n.e. Phone FR. 7656. dolph pl. n.e. Phone FR. 7656.
KITCHEN RANGE, table-top style, side oven and broiler, thermostat control, suntry porcelain finish, A-1 cond., \$30, 739.
N. Cakland st., Apt. 6, Arlinston, Va. LATHE, 12" screw cutting; accessories and bench; brand-new. After 6 p.m. TA, 5838. LAWN MOWFR, good condition, S3. Call Shepherd 5998. MIMEOGRAPH: eleel, condition: reasonable, Call after 5 p.m. AD. 8817.

MOTORS, machinery, air compressors, bought, sold, repaired; belts, brushes, attic fans, air circulators, exh. fans, blowers, beer pumps. ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO. (Harris Armature Co.), 1343 9th n.w. MOTORS. a. c. d. c. all sizes new and rebuilt: repaired, rewinding, exch.: expert refrigerator repairs. CARTY, 1608 14th st. MOTORCYCLE. Harley-Davidson. 1941 model. \$450 cash. Call Sunday. GE. 2365. MOVIE PROJECTOR, 8 m.m., \$10. TA. OFFICE DFSK, flat-top: mattress, lawn mower, 2 lamps, electric clock, 2 pr. awnings; cheap. 1524 19th st. s.e.
OFFICE PARTITIONS, 45 ft., glass panels APAYA DRINK-Karika. made of papaya. furit acid, sucar and water; wholesame, refreshing; 12-oz, can. 10c; \$1 per dozen; case of 48 cans. \$3.50. Honey in various sizes. Dextrose, cereal sugar, 10c per pound. Hilkrest Health Products. 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park. SH, 1848. PIANO, small grand, made by Stieff, like new. WI, 4492. PIANOS FOR RENT, new and used spinets.

grands and small uprights at low monthly rates; or, if you feel as if you may buy later, you can obtain one on our special burchase-rental plan. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). PIANOS—If you want a good spinet or small upright at a low price visit the Piano Shop at 1015 7th st. n.w. Phone Republic 1590. FRIGIDAIRE. 5-cu.-ft., \$65. 812 Hamilton st. n.w. Phone RA. 7483.

FULL DRESS SUIT (one) and one tuxedo coat. size 40. \$15. SL. 2370.

FURNITURE—Two-pc. living room suite. studio-divan. mahogany secretary addrete set. mahogany dining room suite. rugs. lamps, chairs, tables, mirrors; all nexcellent condition. Open Sun. afternoon. evenings. 316 Ninth st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Walnut bed and springs new; chairs, china, gas stove. 2 Dupont Circle, Apt. 45.

FURNITURE—Occasional maple chairs.

FIRNO Shop at 1015 7th st. n.w. Phone Republic 1590.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5-cu.-ft., \$65. 812 Hamiltons to st. n.w. Phone Republic 1590.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5-cu.-ft., \$65. 812 Hamiltons to st. n.w. Phone Republic 1590.

FURNO. small apt. upright. mahogany with bench: cost \$350, sacrifice cash \$100.
6114 Blair rd. n.w.

FURNOS—Grands—Steinways. Knabe. Weber, \$275 up. Uprights—Knabe, Stieff. Vose and others, \$35 up. delivered. Lawson & Georgia ave. Adams 1450, day. Randolph 0491, night.

FIRNOS—Orando Shop at 1015 7th st. n.w. Phone Republic 1590.

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1231 G st. n.w. Open evenings.

PIANO, slightly used latest model Knabe spinet in practically new condition; can be purchased at a worthwhile saving over the new price. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Spinet plano, mahogany floor sample, cannot be told from new; specially priced at \$295, including 26 lessons and full 10-year guarantee. Lester Pianos, Inc. 1231 G st. n.w. Open evenings.

PIANOS—We have several real values in

PIANOS—We have several real values in reconditioned and slightly used Steinway, Knabe. Chickering, Hardman and Sohmer grands on sale at low prices for fine instruments; terms. Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). PIANO. modern-type small-size mahogany-finished baby grand, in very good condition: \$225: an thusual value in a well-toned instrument; terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's 1330 G st. (middle of the block). PIANO—If you are looking for a value in a good used grand don't fail to see the many bargains we are offering at deep-cut prices during our big clearance; choice of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Story & Clark, Winter, Cable Lauter, Brambach, Premier and others in a wide range of prices. Call National 3223, Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO, upright. Francis Bacon, fine condition: \$50. Leonberger Music Co., 928 New York ave. n.w. 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. used Wurlitzer small apartment upright in good condition, \$129: also many other values on sale at reduction up to 35% during our big clearance; terms, Coll Wattonal 2002 Arthur Jordan Plano PIANO. slightly used latest model Musett spinet. \$295; this is a Colonial model that we regularly sell for \$450 new. Also man other values in slightly used spinet offered at big reductions during our biclearance sale. Terms. Call National 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PISTOLS, automatics, used, all sizes. National Pawnbrokers, foot Key Bridge, Rosslyn. Va. Hrs. 8-8. CH, 1777. PORCH FURNITURE. lawn mower, child's lexy, odd pieces of furniture. 4343 Ren PRINTING EQUIPMENT, for immediate de-livery—12x18 Chandler & Price, Rice auto-matic press, 10x15 Chandler & Price job press, new series; imposing table, 3½x5 ft. (brand-new); Boston wire stitcher, 2 Ham-ilton double-tier type cabinets with work banks and 48 type cases in each: 26-in, Challenge paper cutter (brand-new), 104 cases of new foundry type. Adams 8439, PUMP, Myers deep-well electric, and equip-PUMP, Myers deep-well electric, and equip-ment: excellent condition. WI, 8851, Ben-ton Witt, Cabin John, Md. RADIO, 10-tube console, superhet., all wave, wonderful tone, new condition: \$20; Eastman Home enlarger, new, \$8. Phone WA, 8337.

RADIO, cabinet, Philco, \$18. Jr. dining room suite, \$35. Excellent cond. Bargain, 722 Kennebec ave., Takoma Park, Md. RADIO, table model, 8-tube Westinghouse; used a few hours; cost \$50, sell for \$38, 227 9th st. n.e. RADIO, Zenifice. Sunday a.m. phone Shebherd 4333.

RADIO, 16-tube R. C. A., fine condition; lady's bicycle. Woodley 2934. 5.

C. C.

00000

926 New York Ave. N.W.

RADIO, new Zenith, table model, 3 ranges short wave. 9 tubes: cost \$75. will sell \$50 cash. After 5 p.m. RA. 4623. RADIOS, \$5.95 up, reconditioned and guaranteed; trades accepted. Morris Radio Sales. 1010 7th st. n.w. ME. 7935. RADIO PHCNOGRAPH. Capehart, de luxe record chanser, mahogany, play control; practically new; leaving city; sell for best offer. CH. 5445. RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, R. C. A., with record changer, 1942 model, practically new; cost \$139.50; sacrifice, \$95. Sligo 2416. RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. 1942 10-tube Silvertone; unused. Original price, \$115. RE. 0392 between 9-6. RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, exquisite period cabinet, perfect condition; \$150. WI, 4261 RANGE, General Electric, automatic controls, never used; seen by appointment. Box 262-M. Star. RANGE, electric, G. E., table-top with deepwell cooker, \$59.50; Marion table-top, \$47.50. Le Fevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. n.w. RE, 0017.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. RANGES, gas and electric, new and used, at wholesale prices, bldrs, with prior. P. O. Smith, 1344 H St. N.E., LI. 6050. RAZOR BLADES. Marlin double-edge high speed: 1,000 for \$14. After 5 p.m. any day. RA, 4623.

day, RA, 4623. RECORDS, 10-inch, 10c; 12-in., 15c; large lot. 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park. REAL ESTATE PLAT BOOKS, vol. 3, 1939 assessment book, 1941 city directory, Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th n.w. Barrain Book Shop. 808 9th n.w.

RECORD CHANGER. Garrard, intermixer, practically new. \$78.50: 1942 R. C. A. record changer. \$23.50; nortable public address system and recorder, \$28.50; Capehari amplifier and 15 and 18 Jensen speakers; late model, all-wave console radios. \$17.50 up. Sigo 2416.

REFRIGERATOR. Kelvinator. electric. 4½ cu. ft.; excellent condition: \$50. Must sell. Call before 4 p.m. DU. 4804. REFRIGERATORS. 2, Electrolux (gas), one 6 cu. ft., one 5 cu. ft. Guaranteed 1st-class condition. HO. 0291.

REFRIGERATOR. Prizidaire electric. 2-door cabinet, good ice maker; price, \$65 or make offer. Decatur 3331.

REFRIGERATOR. gas. AT. 3145. REFRIGERATOR. G. E.; bed. other house furnishings. 614 25th st. s.. Arlington. Va.\* furnishings, 614 25th st. s., Arlington, Va.\*
REFRIGERATORS (4), brand-new 1942 5cu, ft. Electrolux (gas), never used, \$225
each. CO. 1971. RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, complete, ciuding back bar, counter, stools, tables, booths, kitchen utensils and equipment, all practically new and in excellent condition. Will sell as a whole or in part. Business closed due to rationing. Apply Rainbow Grill, Luray, Va.

Rainbow Grill. Luray. Va. 7\*

ROOM COOLER UNIT, General Electric model FA508, factory new, unused, not even unpacked: to sell because of change of res. Expert installation free: 1-year guarantee by Gen. Elec. Sacrifice. Box 239-M. Star.

RUGS. Oriental, serapi. 12x912, \$110: Fereshan, 5x942, \$75: 7x3.8, \$35: large firelisht painting by Eyden, \$200: smaller paintings, \$5 to \$25. 3933 Livingston st. n.w. 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 CLD SAFE.

THE SAFEMASTERS CO..
2304 Pa. Ave. N. W. National 7070.
SAXOPHONES. Visit Kitt's for values in used instruments. Pan-American alto. \$69.50: Conn alto. \$75: gold lacquered Buescher tenor. \$89.50: practically new King. \$110: terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, \$7.50 up. Singer console elec., \$59.50 5 yrs. free service. Terms. Guar repairs on all machines, Hemstitching, buttons made, button holes, pleating and plain stitching done. 917 F st. n.w. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. SEWING MACHINE. Singer drophead, \$10 3812 Lee hwy. CH. 4914. SEWING MACHINES. 2 consoles. \$165: choice. \$55: Singer port.. \$45: pair specialist. 2149 Pa. ave. n.w. 1083. 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 MACHINES—We have a very large selection of new Domestic and White machines and used Singers of all types on sale at low prices. Cash or terms. Also parts and supplies for all makes. Call Republic 1590. The Plano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w. SHOWCASE. 10 ft., floor type, electric lighted; \$10, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park. Shepherd 1848. SHOWCASE, cash register, gas range, coal heater; reasonable. Phone Rockville 123 or call at 314 E. Montgomery ave. Reckville, Md.

SOFA BED. excellent condition; originally cost \$60; will sell for \$25. CO. 0822.

SONOTONE. aid to hearing; cost. \$125; will sell for \$50; perfect condition. 1277 Owen pl. n.e. FR. 8940. STEEL WINDOWS, five 43x45 and seven 43x59 with swinging sash, for sale cheap. Ruby Foo's, NA. 3565. STENOTYPE MACHINE, good as new. STORE EQUIPMENT—Soda fountain, snug seat chairs and tables, candy cases, cigar case, sandwich unit and compressor. 2107
Randolph pl. n.e. Franklin 7656. STOVE—New 4-burner gas stove. 9334. 9334.
STOVE, electric, unused, standard Hotpoint, \$125 cash. Call Cooper, Executive 6100. Extension 532, between 9 and 5. 6\*
STOVES—Large, brick-lined heating stove; white porcelain table-top kitchen range, copper reservoir, good condition; 34 rollaway bed. Alexandria 0978.

STUDIO COUCH. desk with 3 drawers, magazine rack, \$25 for all. Apt. 4, 1440 Chapin n.w. STUDIO COUCH. Simmons, dark brown, with arms, back and 3 pillows; vanity dresser, walnut finish, attached mirror and bench; solid oak reading chair, adjustable back, rust colored. CH. 2000, Ext. 909. STUDIO COUCH. Simmons' Beautyres nattress, excel. cond.: also sturdy enamel-op kitchen table, 25x41. AD. 5620, Apt. STUDIO COUCH. Simmons Beautyrest mattress, makes double bed; chair and desk; mahogany finish. Call HI. 0615-W. \*
STUDIO CCUCH for sale, with slip covers, good condition; \$20 cash, 4830 25th rd., Arlington, Va. SUITS—Man's light gray gabardine, dark gray wool, \$9; blue unlined wool coat, \$5. Size 38, 5'10", 150 lbs. After 1:30 p.m. 1825 Irving st. n.w. TABLE. drop-leaf, gateleg, mahogany fin-ish, \$6; tan rus, 4x6, new, \$2; beautiful blue chenille house coat, size 20, never worn, \$6. DU. 5441. TABLECLOTH, 5 yards; 12 napkins; hand-embroidered in French convent, Irish linen. Phone Dupont 5038.

THREE-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE, hair, with two pillows, folding couch: good condition. CO. 7744. TRACTORS, new and used: all farm equipment: will sell at old prices. Falls Church 2190. TROMBONES, used Pan-American, \$39.50; TROMBONES, used Pan-American, \$39.50; Repractically new Conn. \$85; terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). TRUMPET for sale, King, sterling bell: excellent condition: \$50. Call HO. 9065. \*
TRUMPETS. Visit Kitt's for values in used instruments: Holton, \$29.50; Conn. \$49.50; practically new King, \$65; terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). 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. L. C. Smith No. 10, perfect condition; reasonable. Call DI, 4676 Monday. TYPEWRITER. Remington portable, excellent condition; \$30 cash, 1737 17th st. n.w. TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith, used, good condition: \$40 cash. Call AT. 2345 before 5 p.m. Monday. VACUUM CLEANER, G. E. brush-driven, apt. size. \$8. 1303 N. Buchanan st., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 1510. Private party.

VIOLINS. complete outfits (instrument, bow, case) from \$25 up. Terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). VIOLINS—Two fine old violins for sale. Phone National 2900, Frosini. 5\* WALL CASES (2), like new, sliding glass doors; for clothing or variety store; 1 counter-top display case, shelf lumber; best offer. Hobart 7283. WASHER, Maytag, has pump; has been overhauled. Private party; \$50. 1 N. Buchanan st., Arl., Va. CH 1510 WASHER, electric, runs good. Private party. \$16, 1303 N. Buchanan st., Ar-lington, Va. Chestnut 1510. WASHING MACHINE, Hotpoint, large, with spinner; good condition, Call OR.

WASHING MACHINES—If you can pay cash see us and save on new de luxe model ABC-O-MATIC machines. Immediate delivery. Call Republic 1590, The Plano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w. WASHER, Trima, side dryer, cut gears latest mechanism, rinse in it; cost \$139.50 first \$57.50. AT, 5852.

# GAS RANGE SALE Super De Luxe Insulated TABLE TOP COVER-SEALED OVEN-WHITE

OR IVORY PORCELAIN, RED, BLUE, GREEN OR CHROME TRIMMINGS -OVER A HUNDRED TO CHOOSE FROM-\$78 VALUE

REDUCED \$5985 Price Includes Installation

and Your Old Stove TERMS IF DESIRED OTHER STYLES

REpublic 0017

29.95—39.81—54.69—66.94—79.74 If they are who FACTORY REBUILT RANGES FROM 14.50 LE FEVRE STOVE CO.

Over 18 Years in the Stove Business

DISPOSING BEST ALL-NYLON HOSE. Retailed \$3.50 pr., selling box of 3 pr. for \$7. Dealers invited, MI 7298. FOR SALE—1 set porch screens (8), full-length screens, average 40 in, wide, plus screen door and frame; best quality, proper mesh, excellent condition; bargain, Call WA, 3905. 6 TRUCK TIRES AND TUBES, 6.5x20: 3 tires 7x16; grinder with motor, \$18; 275-xal, flat oil tank, \$30; grand, clock, \$15. TA, 6441.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

FURNITURE Dressers, chests and rugs, cabinet radio

1708 Mass. Ave. N.W. Monday and Tuesday Only TYPEWRITERS, QUICK repair-ing, reasonable Rentals, all makes, better machines, lew hundred, Visit OFFICE MACHINE CORP., Bond Bidg., cor, 14th & N. Y. ave. RE, 2828 RE-UPHOLSTERING. Two-piece living suite upholstered for \$45; covering and new inside material included; made like new in finest tapestry and friezette; workmanship guaranteed.

LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERY CO. 2509 14th ST. N.W. COLUMBIA 2381.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT. TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, etc. Late models. Rentals and repairs. All makes. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitoi st., LI, 0082 Open evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. AMERICAN, foreign coins; antiques, cam-eras, old gold, silver; highest prices paid, Hepner, 402 12th st. n.w. AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp

BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, din. and living room suites, elec. refrigerators, glassware and rugs. Dupont 0513, 10\* BEDROOM, living room, odd pieces of any kind, antiques, all kinds of glassware; highest cash prices paid. Call NA. 7030, After 6 p.m., RA 7377.

BEDROOM, dining, living room furniture; contents of apis, or homes, WE DO MOVING CAREFULLY, STORAGE, TA. 2937.

BENCH LATHE, screw cutting, full equipment; must be in good condition and reasonably priced. Call WA. 3861, Sun. BEST CASH PRICE for furniture, refrisera-tors, washing machines and radios; results in 30 minutes. Randolph 4440.

In 30 minutes. Randolph 4440.

BICYCLE, in any condition, wanted for material. Girl's bicycle wanted. Call Columbia 9611.

BOOKS—Best prices, smail or large lots, Bring in, or phone ME 1846. Storage Book Shop. 420 10th st. n.w.

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. n.w. ME, 3767 Open eve. Will call.

CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's, 1138 7th st. n.w. DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, large size (9 cu. ft.), fairly late model, in good condition. Box 188-M. Star.

FURNITURE—Household furnishings of all kinds, maximum cash prices; bric-a-brac, china. Call any time. RE. 7904, ME. 5317.

FURNITURE, rugs, office furniture, house-nold goods, etc.; highest cash prices; best results. Call any time, ME, 1924. GASOLINE MOTOR for bicycle, reasonable. Falls Church 878-W-1.

JEWELRY. diamonds. shotguns. cameras. binoculars and men's clothing. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Also choice diamonds for sale Max Zweig. 937 D n.w. ME. 9113. LADY'S BICYCLE, good condition. Call weekdays, LI, 1634. weekdays. LI. 1634.

MAN'S BICYCLE. also woman's bicycle: good condition, good tires. Woodley 9449.

PIANOS bought and sold: highest prices paid for used grands and uprights, any condition. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th at. n.w. RE. 2499.

PIANO—Will move, tune and return in exchange for private use for reasonable time. Call GL, 0445, or write Apt. 2, 4143 Henderson rd., Arlington.

RIFLE—Wanted 30-cal. Springfield bolts. RIFLE—Wanted 30-cal. Springfield bolt-action, World War: good condition. DU. SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types;

repair: hemstitching buttons covered, pleating. 917 F st. RE. 1900, RE. 2311 WILL BUY any kind home tailoring or patching machine. WA. 8911. WISH TO RENT or storage or able good piano, apt. size. Phone War-field 1971. 24-INCH JIG-SAW, pay \$30. Shepherd

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.

R. watches. diamonds and old disdieweiry: full cash value paid.

SELINGER'S. 818 F ST. N.W GOLD—BRING YOUR OLD GOLD, SIL-VER, PLATINUM. TEETH. DISCARDED JEWELRY WE PAY CASH A. KAHN, INC., 50 YEARS AT 935 F. WANTED—Metal cabinet safe, medium size. Call NA. 4140.

CASH FOR PAWN TICKETS.
Old Gold and Diamonds.
208 Evans Bldg.. 1420 N. Y Ave. GOLD-DIAMONDS. WATCHES. Highest cash prices paid. Get our offer before you sell. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w. Rm. 301. National 0284.

GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER We Pay Highest Prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 F St. N.W. I BUY FINE FURNITURE Entire households and apartments: walk out with cash and without encumbrance. Call Mr. Milton, DI, 7733.

DIAMONDS-OLD GOLD Diamond pocket and wrist watches, in-tialed birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co. 727 7th st. n.w WE BUY USED CAMERAS.

SOMMERS CAMERA EXCHANGE, 1410 New York Ave. N.W.

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DON'T LET YOUR SICK DOG SUFFER from combination of bloodshot eyes, fever. from combination of bloodshot eyes, fever, running nose, no appetite! Write for free circular. Kline's Kanine Kapsules, 3733 Veazey st. n.w., Washington, D. C. MEXICAN CHIHUAHUA, wonderful pets. 7 weeks old, brown and black, male and female, \$15 and \$20. Call HO, 0078. BOSTON TERRIERS, male, females, reg. ch. stock; see these fine pups, 1621 N. Randolph st., Cherrydale, Va., CH. 4746, CCCKER SPANIEL PUPPLES, registered; sired by champion, SL, 5816 or 12 Midhurst rd., Silver Spg., Md., block East Piney Branch and Sligo. COCKER SPANIEL, black, female, four months, A. K. C. certificate; gift to good home; couple moving July 11th, Call after 5:30 CO, 7400. OSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, 5 weeks old. A. K. C. strikingly handsome markings: \$35 and \$40. 6333 16th st. n.w. TA. 2885. WANTED—Nice home for 7-week-old puppy. Call Oxford 0303-M. DOGS—Five coon doss, blue tick and red bone, 9 months old. See Harry T. Brown, Germantown, Md. Germantown. Md.

PUPPIES. 6 weeks old. Amer. bull service and Irish terrier: mother thoroughbred; price reasonable. Mrs. Page. 111 ave. F, District Heights. Md. 5\*

District Heights, Md.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES, 7 weeks, beauties, A. K. C., stud services, English bulls and Boston terriers, Basement, 1028 Bladensburg rd. n.e. LI, 6830. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 3 reds, 1 black and tan, 2110 So. 27th st., Arlington, Va. Glebe 3614. NGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES. Call WO, 7090.

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BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES (3). Phone Shepherd 8199. PUPS (2), part chow, black and white, weeks old; male, \$2; female, \$1. Phon Ordway 2074. DEE CEE KENNELS — Police pupples, cheap. SH. 7978. PUPPIES, a few choice toy fox terriers, \$10 and \$12; police. \$5; others. 3319 Bunker Hill rd., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 1712. WA. 1712.

WANTED—A good home for my A. K. Oregistered Irish setter. Telephone Chestnut 2000. Ext. 16.

FOR SALE pair of beautiful ponies, one suitable for show. Also pair of midget cattle. Sligo 1571. CCCKER SPANIELS, two beautiful black. one 5, the other 1½ years old. Also pigeons, big crosses. L. L. LOHR. New Market. Va. COCKER, female, beautiful. 5 mos. old, champion lineage. DU, 8382. 4512 S. Dakota ave. n.e.

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BOAT, 18-ft. auxiliary sloop, 2½ years, new 3-h. outboard; \$300 cash. Columbia Yacht Club. Maine ave., D. C. SAILING KAYAK FOR SALE, factory built, completely equipped, outriggers, etc. DL 6868 Sun. after 11 a.m. 22-FT. CRUISER, 1 year old, fully equipped; excellent condition; small gas consumption; reasonably priced. Inquire Washington Boat & Engine Co., 17th and Penna, ave. s.e. FOR RENT—All-steel boat trailers. American Trailer Co., Inc., 4030 Wisconsin ave, WO. 3232. WO. 3232.

OUTBOARD RUNABOUT. 16'; 32-h.b.

Johnson motor. Speed. 35 m.p.h. Completely equipped, cushions, lights, etc.

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Trinidad 9210.

1940 CHRIS-CRAFT 34-ft, express cruiser for sale; like new; twin 130-h.p. reduction gear motors; rated 26 m.p.h.; double planked mahogany huil, large aft cockpit, fishing well, rod holders, etc.; forward cockpit seating four; interior of birdseye maple; sleeps four; many now irreplacable extras; has gas and is ready to go. Price, \$5.500. Owner is purchasing larger boat. For complete information and inspection phone Mettropolitan 3720. TARA, 40-ft, cruising yawl,; aux., trunk, cabin, keel, 2 state rms.; reas.; immed. sale; entering service. See at Hartge's, Galesville, Md., or phone CH, 1718.

Galesville, Md., or phone CH. 1718.

A BEAUTIFUL 1942 29-ft. Chris-Craft express cruiser with 2 130-h.p. motors: absolutely brand-new. Motors barely broken in. Fully equipped; sleeps 2; galley, toilet. Will do at least 32 miles per hour. Will take \$5.500 cash for immediate sale. Call WO. 8200 eves.

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804 17th ST. N.W. (Continued on Next Page.)

BOATS. (Continued.) WANTED—Outboard motors, regardless of size or condition; cash for same. 737 11th st. s.e. EVINRUDE and Elto outboard motors: Thompson boats new and used: service and parts: used parts: factory representatives. 727 llth s.e.

BOAT, open, cheap: 21-ft., 6-ft. beam: very fast: A-1 condition: engine converted. J. W. Holmes, Deale, Md. AUXILIARY CUTTER. 31-foot, sleeps 4. Franklin 7700. Apt. 1903. RUBBER COLLAPSIBLE FOLBOT, 18-ft., carries in 2 bags on back or car, 50 lbs.; \$50 or trade. Wisconsin 8097.

CENTURY 1941 inboard motorboat, marine gray, 16 ft. long, practically new. Call S. G. Roberts, Shoreham Beach, West River 232-F-4. CATTLE & LIVESTOCK.

8 GOATS, SH. 4792. N-YEAR-OLD BLUE ROAN, man's horse, 575. Call RA. 1283. DRIVING HORSE, harness and surrey, \$125: 1-horse open trailer, \$55: accept 8 GOATS, SH. 4792. PONIES FOR SALE—Several quiet ponies, from 10 to 12 hands, including several mares with colts, all broke to ride and to drive single or double. Can be seen evenings at Pony Rides, 5503 Rhode Island ave.. or see Carlton Shearer, 1701 Adams st. n.e.

2 RIDING HORSES, saddle and bridle, 2 1-horse farm wagons, 1 and 2 horse mowing machines, 1 top buggy, good condition; 2-seated surrey and buggy, 2 harrows, 2-horse walking cultivator, plows and cultivators, Ohio cutting box, No. 11, hand or power; power grindstone and engine, Myers hand pump and 60 ft. of pipe, 5 sets buggy harness, lady's English side saddle, new condition; heavy single and double work harness. Priced to sell. C. M. Hirst, 265 W. Broad st., Falls Church, Va. GOATS for sale, also kids. See Wilkinson. GOATS for sale, also kids. See Wilkinson, back of Annandale School, Annandale, Va. HORSE, 3-gaited dark bay riding mare. 8

years old, gentle but spirited, good tile giumper, about 15.2 high. DI, 1700 or Ashton 3769. Ashton 3769.

HORSES, young, sound, well broken; fresh Holstein cow. 2nd calf; yearling calves, farm machinery framing lumber. Pierson, Olney, Md. Phone Ashton 3821. Olney, Md. Phone Ashton 3521.

A BEAUTIFUL pair of dapple-gray Percheron horses, 6 and 7 years old; will work anywhere; \$500; 1 perfect black Percheron horse 6 years old, \$300. Mataponi Farms. Croom. Md. Marl. 204-W-4. BADDLE, custom-made Western, brand-new, never used, beauty; \$65. WA, 1126. YOUNG MARES. 4: 1 young saddle mare, plow, harrow. 2234 Pa. ave. s.e.
HORSE work or ride, jumps well: fine for child or beginner; trade for cow. \$75. CH. 7922.

HORSES—3 and 5 gaited American saddle horses, broke to ride or drive; registered and non-registered; ages 1 to 7 yrs. Chas. Brickerd, Glenn Dale, Md. Bowie 3460. Brickerd, Glenn Dale, Md. Bowie 34-60.

MARES—2 cheap saddle mares, well mannered; 1 cheap work mare. Right at 1232 Eye st. s.e. See Mr. Taylor.

PONIES, 11, pretty, all sizes, gentle for children; 6 spotted horses, ride, drive or work; 5 saddle horses, 6 work horses, saddles, harness, double and single; pony cart, buggies, carriages, open and closed wagons. Rear 736 12th st. s.e. HORSES, cows, bulls, heifers, milking goats, kids, wazons, 6 buggies, implements, narness, saddles and bridles. H. M. Powell, Falls Church 865-W-1.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. PREPLACE WOOD, oak, hickory, \$14 cord-repare now for rationing eventualities. Pierson, Olney, Md. Phone Ashton 3821.

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CHICKS, production bred, Pullorum tested, hatching every Tuesday; custom hatching every Thursday. Community Hatchery, Meadows, Md. HI. 0474. Capitol Chickery, 1102 Bladensburg rd. n.e. LI. 9529. U. S. APPROVED. Pullorum tested. N. H. Reds. B. Rocks. W. Lesborns. \$10 per 100: Broad Breasted turkey poults. Jamesway poultry equipment. Practs feed and remedies. Beach's Hatchery. Ga. ave. pike. Norbeck. Md. Ashton 4123. Open Sun. BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds, White Leg-horns, Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089. Store, 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089, CHICKS, c.o.d., Pullorum-tested; immediate shipment; Barred White, buff rocks. Rhode Island Reds. New Hampshires, big type White Leghorns, 83.95 100; special assorted for broilers or layers, \$5.95 100; all chicks top quality; no culls, no cripples; pay your postman, c.o.d. Circular, Biddle's, 7557 Ridge ave., Phila., Pa. COWAN'S U. S. approved baby and started chicks hatch every Wed. Co-op. prices. Cowan's Hatchery. Bowie. Md. Ph. 2341

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MASTER BEDROOM, twin beds. private bath, stall shower; ½ block bus. RA. 5230. ave.)—Room, suitable for two: next bath; \$5 each, \$8 alone: breakfast. 5\* wo singles, one double; new private home; new furniture, restful surroundings; 20 ninutes downtown; Seat Pleasant bus at 1th and Pa. ave. n.w.; reasonable. 5\* 1412 CHAPIN ST. N.W.. Apt. 28—Settled business woman to share twin bedroom with another in private apt.; conv. transp.: 1370 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.—Large sgl. or dbi. rm.; semi-pvt, bath, shower; gentlemen; Jewish home. RA. 3245.

DOWNTOWN, 1631 Q ST. N.W.—One to share room; also double and triple rooms; reasonable. reasonable, 7997 WOODBURY DR., Silver Spg., Md.—2 large, ideal, cool rms. for 4 companions; private bath, single beds; close to trans, reasonable. Sligo 3052. 1024 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.—Double or single, next bath, pvt. home, unl. phone.

HO. 1684 after 5. WANTED-Young man to share large apt WANTED—Young man to share large apt. with 5 others; very reasonable. Phone North 1420. Apt. 364. after 7 p.m.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—Vacancies for lady and man; dble. rms., \$5 wk. each, 1735 20th st. n.w.

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1433 AMES PL. N.E., between A and B sts.—Double room, twin beds, unlimited phone; conv. transp; \$3.50 each, TR, 6464, 333 18th PL. N.E.—Double twin; convenient to transportation; walking distance ient to transportation; walking distance new D. C. Armory; \$9 week. Atlantic 9237.
ARLINGTON—Large and small room, 2nd floor; private half bath; suitable 4 girls; \$20 month each. Glebe 5711.
ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR, 2 employed adults: separate bedrooms, 1 with running water; \$42.50. Phone Dupont 0630. perference of the control of the con ARMY OR NAVY OFFICER, private home in cool Wesley Heights, block from bus; room and bath. EM. 3313.

GIRL TO SHARE nicely furn. room with another, twin beds; conv. transp. MI. 7198. 2633 WOODLEY PL.—Master bedroom, double or single room, private bath; men preferred. preterred. 1754 LANIER PL. N.W. Apt. 23—Double furnished room for 2 girls; conv. transp.; unlimited phone. Call NO. 2717 after 4. 1302 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Walking distance: single front room. \$5.50; large dble., twin beds. \$25 mo, each: front basement rm., twin beds. \$7 wk.: showers. HO. 9644. SILVER SPRING-Double: new home and furniture, twin beds; cross ventilation; inner-spring mattresses; good transp.; unlim. phone. c.h.w.; \$4 each, SH, 6965-M. 4602 14th ST. N.W.—Large double room with porch for gentlemen. TA, 5633.

2710 ONTARIO RD. NW.—Settled gentle-man. share room with one other; twin beds; add, bath; screened porch. 3051 PORTER ST. NW.—Desirable room. private home; gentiles only; garage avail-5804 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—Large double LANDSCAPE SERVICE. PRUNING. PLANT- room with sleeping porch; convenient transportation: \$10 a week. Randolph 4916. bldgs. District 9054. after 6:30 p.m. wkdays.

ARLINGTON, 1507 N. Hancock st.—
Attrac., well-furn, outside rooms, near
bath; conv. everythins: gentlemen.

817 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Large front
room, unilim, phone; car and express bus;
3 girls; \$16.50 each; 2 girls, \$22.50 each
month. GE. 2020.

FRONT ROOM, single: ladies preferred;
near transportation; \$25 mo. SH. 5949.

1636 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—3 beautiful
rooms to rent, beautiful location. GE,
1664.

month. LI, 6616.

MASTER BEDRM. pvt. shower, new home; young Jewish man to share rm, with another, unl. phone, bus at corner. GE. 2914. LARGE ROOM, small family: prefer two Jewish boys or couple; near transportation; unlimited phone. SH. 5182-W.

2135 F ST. N.W.—Small studio room, for 1 or 2 girls. Grill, Electrolux, basement shower. DI. 2135.

4232 3rd ST. N.W.—Very attractive large room for lady in pvt. home; conv. transp.; gentiles. RA. 6960.

1604 17th ST. N.W.—Walking distance. Comfortable, clean basement bedroom, men only; \$20 monthly. MI. 0262.

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3818 BLAINE ST. N.E.—Double room, adj. bath, shower, double bed. 2-way expos.; private home; \$35: bus at corner; unlim. phone; all day Sun. LI. 8017.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED single or dou-LARGE ROOM, small family: prefer two

607 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Large front room, private bath, twin beds, unlimited phone; express bus 1 block; private family. Gentiles. 2 girls or married couple. \$50 per month. GE. 6653.

1216 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.—Single and double front room, convenient to cars and bus. Phone Atlantic 1916.

HALF BLOCK SENATE OFF. BLDG.—Gentleman to share twin-bed rm. with another, elevator, phone; \$15 ea. mo. 128 C st. n.e. Apt. 50.

FRONT ROOM for 1 gentleman, \$25 mo., no other roomers. Oliver 7544.

1821 19th ST. N.W.—Attractive double room, twin beds, ample closets, southern exposure; walking distance; living room for entertaining, breakfast; young ladies only. Vacancy also in triple room with bath.

FT. DAVIS PL. S.E., 1512—Attr. furn. room, new pvt. home, well kept, next to the phone, large yard; conv. transp.; king privileges; reasonable. Falls Ch. 1750-J.

1870-J. OPP. SHOREHAM HOTEL—Well-furnished room. 2501 Calvert st. n.w. Apt. 201

3229 LEE BLVD. Arl., Va.—Double room, 2 gentleman; Army officers preferred. Glebe 1321.

LARGE, WELL-FURN. RM. next bath: refined adult home; gar. optional. OR. 2729.

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ROOMS FURNISHED.

ME. 2701.
536 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Large, comfortably furnished front room, next to modern bath: reasonable; gentiles only. Randolph 6872.

MT. RAINIER—On bus line, large room, two closets, running water, nicely furn; two or three gentile girls; \$4.50 each, week. Call weekdays after 3, WA, 4487,

married couple.

REFINED JEWISH GIRL to share large front room with 2 others: unlim. phone. laundry privileges. FR. 0722.

3350 17th ST. N.W. nr. Newton-room, semi-pvt. bath; lady; \$25.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 5, 1942. NEAR 13th AND DECATUR STS. N.W.—For gentile adults: cool room, next bath, with private family of 2: quiet, detached home: shower, c.h.w., unl. phone: 1 block to 2 car lines, bus and 3 good eating places; large screened porch: references. GE, 6025, 5614 3rd ST. N.W.—Large room, corner house: can accommodate employed couple or 3 young girls, Call Mrs. Cohen. RA, 4635. LARCE PRONT ROOM, 2 double beds, suitable 2-4 empl, young ladies; 1 blk, Conn. ave, bus, Mt. Pleasant streetear, 2310 20th st. n.w. 1319 PK. RD.—Dble. rm., newly furn. twin beds. lge closet: with or without kit. privileges. CO. 1984. privileges. CO. 1984.

325 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Lovely master bedroom. nicely furnished, pvt. bath, shower, pvt. home: gentlemen: single, S30, double, S40, Phone GE, 4837. 48 NEW YORK AVE. N.W., Apt. 3—Sin-sle room for girl, next to bath, \$5 per wk. 3616 CONN, AVE. N.W., Apt. 49—Rm. for young lady. OR. 2105 after 4 p.m. SUMMER OCCUPANCY, Rm. with screened porch; conv. neighborhood; gentlemen. WO. 8905 WO. 8905.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Large dble. rm.. twin beds, also single rm.. connect, bath, unlim. ph.: excellent transp. facilities; gentiles. North 2723.

NICELY FURN. FRONT ROOM, twin beds, new furniture: gentlemen. FR. 1590.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—Room for 1 or 2 in family of 2; kitchen privileges for breakfast if desired; ref. required. North 5180. 5180.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W. Apt. 42—Good-sized single room in small femily young lady; conv. transp. AD. 7078.

4315 3rd ST. N.W.—Lge. front room. single-bad 921. gle bed, 2 closets, next shower; near and cars; suitable 2 or 3. RA, 8915 1232 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—Single or double bedroom in new detached home. for ladies, \$28 and \$33 per mo. Close to transp.; sentiles.

3269 WORTHINGTON ST. N.W.—Gentleman; attr., cool. front rm., pvt, bath, unlim. ph.; 12 blk, bus; \$50 mo.; private home. OR. 5173.

1 DBLE RM., nicely furn., next to be the suitable for 2 people; men preferred, TR, 7437. DOWNTOWN, 115 New York ave. n.w. Ant. 6—Large, cool front room, inner-spring mattress bed, \$36. DI. 6059. 4 BLAINE ST. N.E.—Large double m; 2 girls or married couple; laundry lieges. FR. 4507. Conv. transporta-1727 WEBSTER ST. N.W .-- 3rd floor, from om. twin beds: semi-pvt, bath, one: gentile girls, TA, 2332. AVAILABLE JULY 10th. 2 months, 1 double room, 1 single room; express bus, TA 5305 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—Double room. new furnishings. double bed: \$5 ea.; lovely room. pvt. nome. TA. 8817.

WOODRIDGE—Very attractive. large. furnished room for two settled girls in private home; \$6 a week. Call after 6, MI. 7916. MI. 7916.

TECH HIGH—Lge. front rm., lge. closet. continued hot water: for mature lady; direct transp. downtown: \$25 HO. 8417. direct transp. downtown: \$25 HO, \$417.

1322 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Nicely furn. rm.
with running hot and cold water; for a
gentleman.

2000 16th ST. N.W.. Apt. 64—Attr. twin
bedrm., suitable for 2 young ladies, Govt.
empl. only: elev.. unlim. phone: conv.
transp.; reas. Seen Sun. and eves.
MI. 4148.

MI. 4148. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 girls to share cool double rm.. twin beds, pvt. home; easy transp.: \$25 each. EM. 2935. DOUBLE ROOM, next to bath; gentile girl preferred. HO. 1335. DOUBLE ROOM, next to bath; gentile girl preferred. HO. 1335.

3918 BLAINE ST. N.E.—Dble, rm., twin beds, all new furniture, light and airy; nr. transportation. AT. 8665.

CABIN JOHN, MD.—Gentile girl, defense worker, to share with another girl. Phone Oliver 5330.

NR. 18th AND COLUMBIA RD.—Single room for women, next to bath, 2nd-floor apt.; family 3 adults; \$25 mo. DU. 2148.

ARLINGTON—2 rooms, double and single in new home; beautiful location; nr. transp. CH. 4020. to bath; bus at door; gentleman, E.M. 9725, 129 6th S.E.—2½ blocks from Pennsylvania avenue carline—Two double rooms for men; may be seen after 7 p.m. by appointment with K. Swift, Lincoln 6202; references required.

1145 ABBEY PL. N.E.—Newly furnished front room, twin beds, next to bath, clean, continuous hot water; \$4.50 each per week. WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS: at bus line: rent double, \$30: single, \$20 or \$15; gentlemen. RA. 1466. gentlemen. RA. 1466.

4837 LELAND ST., Chevy Chase, Md.—
Large furnished room next to bath; 1
block Wisconsin ave., near bank; \$20; also 7676, for appointment. per month.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C., 6414 33rd st, n.w.—
½ block bus: double bed. Gentile gentleman. No other roomers. EM, 6414.

rooms. desirable location. AD. 02022.

1440 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.. Apt. 25—For young lady: innerspring, dressing table, down pillows: quiet.

1305 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Room for 2 mos., lovely yard and porch. \$25 single. \$30 double; men or married couple. Georgia 0565.

ARLINGTON—Close in, nr. bus: large, cool rm., shower: pvt. home; 2 or 3 men. Jackson 1933-W.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. RM. with sun deck, next bath; new home; double or single; Jewish preferred. Shepherd 4791-J.

SINGLE FURNISHED ROOM for refined. 3 exposures; conv. transp.; gentleman. WO. 5835.
LARGE ROOM, next to bath, suitable gentleman; conv. to Govt. bldg. in Suitland and Navy Yard. LI. 5098.
5900 MacARTHUR BLVD, N.W.—Large room for 2 girls, comfortably furnished: in private home (home privil., no other roomers); \$20 mo. each. Call Woodley 7723 all day Sunday.
615 CONCORD AVE N.W.—Double room. twin beds, cool: for two women. Conv. to express bus. \$17.50 each. GE, 7327.
WEST ROOM, next bath, Chevy Chase section: men only. OR, 1693.
GENTLEMAN.—1 room, furnished: must have references; excellent trans. Call LI. 4180. SINGLE FURNISHED ROOM for refined gentleman: owner's home: good trans. HO. 6342 before 11 or after 7. 2519 CONN. AVE., opposite Shoreham Hotel, park, bus stop—Single room, innersprings; gentleman. Phone WI. 3173.

CLEAN ROOM, excellent bed, next bath, unlim, phone; 2 girls; express bus. 901 Varnum st. n.w. twin beds, pyt. shower. unlim. phone: 2 gentlemen: \$45; very conv. trans. AD. 1648. WA. 8860. 1830 17th ST. N.W., Apt. 202—Employed 1830 17th ST. N.W., Apt. 202—Employed lady, gentile; semi-private bath, phone. DU. 2813.

ROOM, large twin beds, private home; gentile girls only; near express bus or carline; Brightwood section. TA. 5406.

ONE VACANCY—Girl; walking distance to Govt, departments; cool; light wash privileges; \$20 mo. Call DI. 2730 Sun.

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Double room with twin beds, for 2 gentile Govt, girls, Avail, July 15th; also single rm. Phone Warfield 2931.

NEWLY FURN, FRONT ROOM for 2 ladies, 1342 Taylor st. n.w. Phone Taylor 0279.

NR. WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Master

unlim. phone; 2 girls; express bus. 901
Varnum st. n.w.
1300 MASS. AVE. N.W., Apt. 52—Bright
front room, twin beds; girls; reasonable.
BRENTWOOD VILLAGE, 2503 14th st.
n.e., Apt. 323-A—Room, with breakfast
privilege, in apt. with lady whose husband
is in service. DU. 7775.

1236 C ST. N.E.—Large double room, 2
girls. Call LI. 2754.

3435 MOUNT PLEASANT ST. N.W.—Single room, off porch and bath, \$15 mo.;
man only. Dupont 0520.

614 RIDGE RD. S.E.—Lovely. cool rm.,
facing Dupont Park, in detached, pvt.
home: board optional: 1 or 2. FR. 6006.
229 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Rm. next to
bath, shower, twin beds, sgle. or dble. \$5
wk, ea.; gentiles, GE. 3918.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, newly furnished; laundry, kitchen privileges; American Jewish home; conv. trans. Randolph 4652. NR. WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, new innerspring mattress, c.h.w., unl, phone, HO. 0344.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—2 bedrooms, new Hollywood beds, pvt. parlor, semi-pvt. bath, c.h.w., unl, phone; suitable for 4 girls. Phone HO. 0344. pvt. home. Irs. cool single rm., semi-pvt. bath: gentlemen. Michigan 7470.
4324 BRANDYWINE N.W.—Young man to share with another, dbl. rm., twin beds. WO. 0582.
CHEVY CHASE—Near Nebraska ave. bus. AD 1206.

1 OR 2 RMS., furn. or unfurn., new private home, large yard; conv. transp.; kit privileges; reasonable. Falls Ch. 1750-J.

ROOMS FURNISHED. N.E. FRONT ROOM with bath, three windows, double bed; \$8 week single, \$5 each double; near Franciscan Monastery. DU. 2940.

ARLINGTON. 1504 N. Highland st.—Single room. \$30: Army or Navy officer preferred. OX. 1472-W. DOWNTOWN, 501 11th st. n.w. Apt. 4—Settled employed lady to share twin-bed room, liv., din. rm., kitchen; laundry, \$25. ME. 4998. 2149 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.—Teacher would like to sublease her large room until September 15; \$30 mo. HO. 9413. 6° 3827 Kansas ave, n.w.—Room and inclosed sleeping porch for 2; good transportation. RA. 9305. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Nicely furnished single or double, sitting if desired, semi-private bath; gentiles; close to bus. Emerson 4078. RA. 9303. 1357 G ST. S.E.—Large rm., twin beds, suitable for 2 or 3; single rm., running water; good transportation. Call AT, 4279. MACOMB ST. N.W., 4536—Twin bed-liv. rm., pine 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. water; good transportation. Call AT, 4279.
630 N. KENMORE ST., Arlington—N. and
w. exposure, twin beds, bath adlacent;
private home: unlimited phone; 25 minutes on 10c bus line. CH, 1756.
49 KENILWORTH AVE., Garrett Park.
Md.—1-4 rooms, kitchen if desired; cool
and quiet; gentiles; bus. Kensington
201-M. 16th AND OAK STS, N.W., 3527 Hertford pi—Comfortable front rm., unlim, phone: on bus line; gentleman only; \$22.

SILVER SPRING, 404 Thayer pl.—Furn. rm., suitable for gentleman or couple; conv. trans. Sligo 4763.

OFF CONN. AVE., opp. Bureau of Standards—Attractive bedroom and living rm. or 3 men; all conveniences; transporta-ion close. Hobart 2515.

1422 7th N.W.—Master bedroom, twin beds, two closets; 1 block bus; private nome; gentleman preferred. ards—Attractive bedroom and living rm., in private home: suitable for gentleman. Call at 2959 Upton st. n.w. or WO, 2238 after 6:30 Monday 458 K ST. N.W.—Desirable; two. \$3.75 near bath; good transportation.

after 6:30 Monday

TAKOMA PARK, 215 st. n.w.—
Large, attractive front 2nd floor,
southern exposure, 3 win; large closet,
private porch; detached home, GE, 6902.

NEW HOME, single bedroom, shower,
phone, front porch; no children; \$25
month. Adams 5870. Gentleman
preferred. modern bath: reasonable; gentiles only. Randolph 6872
Randolph 9875
Rand phone: refined surroundings. GE. 0160.

2 LARGE. AIRY RMS. adjoining, with pvt. bath, will accommodate 6 men. 712 E. 739 QUEBEC PL. N.W.—Top floor, consisting of 2 double and 1 single room, pvt. bath; in pvt. home; gentile gentiemen; breakfast optional. RA. 3630.

Capitol st. LI. 0022.

Stord 4th ST. N.W.—Master bedroom. 3 windows, large closet, connecting bath, unlimited phone; private home; adults; express bus. RA. 8395.

1506 17th ST. N.W.—Lrg. rm. for 3 single, innerspring beds. 4 windows. 3 single, innerspring beds. 4 windows. 3 lrg. closets; also double, next bath.

MI. 9372.

NICE CONNECTING RMS., adj. semi-rooms, refg., k. and b.; close transportations, refg., k. and b.; close transportations, refg., k. and b.; close transportations. INCOLN PARK NE.—Single and double:
block to car: ideal for settled or retired persons: quiet: no drinkers or loud
radios: reasonable. TR. 6923.

1326 FARMONT ST. N.W.—For refined working adults, rm... next to bath; also basement rm. AD. 0986.

3424 30th ST. N.W.. Cleveland Park—Single room, gentlemen; \$20 a month. W1. 6494.

LACLEDE, 1223 Vermont ave., Apt. 64—
Lovely, quiet bay-window rm., all-night
elevator, shower; ref.; walk, dist.

ME 2586

EM. 1153.

1730 16th ST. N.W., on bus stop—Until Sept. 17th for 2 centile gentlemen in former legation bldg., very large, airy rm., on 2nd floor, front, with semi-pyt, bath, nicely furn, with comfortable studio couches; reasonable; possible permanent vacancies. ME. 2586.
2 LARGE, NICELY furnished rooms in airy detached home, twin beds or dble, bed; bus at corner. Taylor 5379 any time.
NR. WARDMAN PK. HOTEL—Attractive front rm, pvt home; nr. bus; gentleman only. Phone Adams 0149. CLEVELAND PARK, ½ blk. Conn. ave.— Large front room, twin beds, semi-pvt. bath: pvt. home. Woodley 3880. vacancies.
6407 CONN. AVE.—Single and double; conv. transportation; can cook; gentiles. 634 PRINCETON PL. N.W.—Double room, twin beds: 1 or 2 young men; Jewish family. Taylor 1440. FOXHALL VILLAGE—Large studio room, overlooking park; semi-pvt. hath: conv. trans.; gcntleman only; reas. EM. 0707. SINGLE ROOM for girl only, \$20 per mo. Apply Sunday afternoon, 3812 8th st. NR. CAPITOL AND LIBRARY—Large furn.w. 16th ST. N.W.—Young lady gentile, to share twin-bed rm, with another, Taylor 4195 2000 H ST. N.W., Apt. 8—Large, cool double bedrm.; 4 blks. Navy and War Depts., close to downtown; girl wants another girl for roommate: 820.

WILL GIVE FURN. RM., bath. telephone, to Govt. person who has few hours a week to drive car; family of 1. Box 271-L. Star. ANACOSTIA. 1510 Ridge pl. s.e.—Single furnished front room, semi-private bath; centile gentleman; no drinking; \$7 a week. Lt. 1192 mornings.

4345 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.—Beautifully furn. rec. rm., pvt. bath and entr., close to bus and streetcar; gentlemen. EM. 1691. 1931 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Cool, clean basement, excellent bed, bath; conv. transp.; 4 girls, Govt. employed. 1307 RITTENHOUSE N.W.—Comfortable, nicely furn, quiet rm., near bath: convenient transp.: instantaneous hot water; gentleman. RA. 3781.

1300 NO. EDISON ST., Arlington—Lge. dble., first fl., pvt. bath; util. incl.; conv. transp.; in pvt. home. Gentiles, CH. 2176. DOUBLE SLEEPING ROOM for rent; block from bus, 15 minutes to down-wn: reasonable. AD. 5421. 4535 46th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished single room for gentleman: pvt. home, use of phone. Phone EM. 4314.

1317 QUEEN ST. N.E.—Front. single: block from bus; 2 in family; refined person: \$20. AT. 4528. FURN. RM., done in new maple, for 2 girls; Jewish family; telephone service; transp. conv. Call Taylor 5410. 1423 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—1 Vacant bed. other room occupant gentleman on night duty. Call after 3 p.m. DU 0775.

WALKING DISTANCE, Sherman Apts. No. 302, 15th and L sts. n.w.—Attractively furnished room: two gentlemen preferred. GENTILE GIRL to share room and bath with another: \$17.50 per month: new detached home: 30 minutes downtown. WA. 3610. 3467 14th ST. N.W.—Front room, very reasonable; convenient to transportation gentlemen. CO. 6146. 16th ST. N.W.—Sgle. rm., next \$25 mo.: dble. rm., \$28; young NO. 7291. WOMAN, young, to share apt, with another or rent room, CO, 5623, Mon. eve. 7 to 10. SILVER SPRING Extra large, airy rm:
pvt. family: \$4.50 dble:: girls. SH. 3666.
LINCOLN PARK—Back from with 114 MADISON ST. N.W.—Newly furn. rm. next bath, inner-spring mattress, for gen-

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Front attic bed-room in private home, Government employe preferred. Phone MI. 3464.

Sinble and double rms. Men only, enty of baths, switchboard. Army or Navy Officers Only.

EXCEPTIONAL.

237-M. Star.

COLORED, 1011 58th ave., Fairmount Heights—Nice room, men preferred.

COLORED—Suburban Gardens—3 girls to share large bright room; rent reasonable. Ludiow 0567.

COLORED—Two young colored ladies or gentlemen, master bedroom in new detached home private bath; elevation, view, lawns, flowers; half way between Census Bureau. Suitland and downtown. 4000 Mass. ave. s.e. FR. 4765.

COLORED. 732 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Two front rooms, nicely furnished; suitable for

6210 UTAH AVE N.W.—Large rooms twin beds, for 1 or 2 girls, on bus line. Phone EM. 4705.

5739 9th ST. N.W.—2 large rooms, double beds, suitable 4 girls; good transportation; gentile; unlim. phone.

1150 MORSE ST. N.E.—Double room, 33.50 each; also girl to share room with another. S3 each.

1330 BELMONT ST. N.W.. Apt. 23—Cool corner room. 1 or 2 gentlemen, double bed. \$25 for 1. \$30 for 2.

3539 QUEBEC ST. N.W.—Cool front rm. semi-private shower, refined home; conv. trans.; gentile gentleman; ref. EM. 3442.

NR. WARDMAN—2nd-fir front double room bay window, twin beds, lgc. closet, nr. bath. Adams 1342.

1336 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Neatly furnished front room; refined, settled gentle lady.

DOWNTOWN—Young man to share room with another man; also refined girl to share room with another girl; indiv. beds. 2110 R st. n.w.

506 A ST. S.E.—Double rooms, twin beds, clean and comfortable; conv. to Navy Yard and transp.; girls taken. TR. 1518.

COOL, nicely furn. front rm.; pvt. home, unlim. ph., nr. transp.; girls preferred. Call AD. 8245 after 6 or on Sun.

1747 LANG PL. N.E.—Young lady to share room with another lady; twin beds: \$5 week. Trinidad 2388.

ROOM AND BATH for man; no smoking. North 3777 mornings. SIZE PRITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Is come on with another Jevins and J. Single Conv. transportation, private and J. S

SUBURBAN ROOMS. (Continued.)

ATTRACTIVE. furn. room, for one or two gentlemen. in pvt. home, on bus line Call Alex. 2997. Call Alex. 2997.

ARLINGTON—Large front room, twin beds. next to shower and bath: bus serv. at door; conv. War and Navy Depts.; men only: desire 2 knowing each other; \$5 week each. Phone Glebe 1768. CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4611 Morgan dr.— Furnished front room, pvt. home, large closet, semi-pvt, bath, kitchen privs. near Wis, bus: settled couple; \$40 month Phone WI, 0792. 9418 2nd AVE. Silver Spring. Md. large double bedrin, newly furn, twin beds; adjacent to bath; also single rm., multe large. Call Sligo 8827. quite large. Call Sligo 8827.

CONV. NEW ARMY AND NAVY BLDGS. bus stop at door; double room, twin beds. private bath, unl. phone; gentlemen only: ref. required: \$30 mo. each. TE. 4332.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—Single and double bedroom in private home; gas heat, unlim. phone; buses. WA. 7367.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Double front room for 2 girls or empl. couple, on bus line. Sligo 3354.

SUBURBAN ROOMS WANTED. BY EMPLOYED LADY, rm. or rm. and bd., in or near Suitland. CO. 4113 bet. 10 and 1. or Box 259-M. Star.

GOVT. GIRL desires clean unfurnished room, n.w. preferred; use of kitchen; 15 mins. to town; ref. RE, 5940. 5. PRIVATE HOME, 1 room, reasonable for married couple, near Chevy Chase bus line. ST. 8289, 9 to 5. quiet, respectable, wants unfurnished light housekeeping room or small clean base-ment; monthly rent about \$18, paid in advance; no pets; best refs. Box 219-M. Star.

TWO EMPLOYED LADIES want 1-2 quiet Large front room. cross ventilation: refined home: woman.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. 1 bik. from bus. Room and pvt. bath, for men or empl. couple. gentiles: refs. Oliver 4605.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Nice. big front room with a shower and bath for a gentleman: \$35 a month; in Jewish home. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Double front room for gentile girls, new private home: near bus line: all conveniences: 135 per month. EM. 4291.

326 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—For refined orking adults, rm. next to bath; also assement rm. AD. 0986.

124 30th ST. N.W.—Counter the second research of the second research of the second research of the second research of the second research or mature empl. lady. LACLEDE, 1223 Vermont. GENTLEMAN, airy, modern room; down-town n.w. sec. pref; or share apt.; reas; refs. Box 270-M. Star. refs. Box 270-M. Star.

LADY wishes second-floor front room, refined surroundings, Northwest section, convenient transportation. References exchanged. Box 269-M. Star.

6\* REFINED Govt.-employed Christian young lady desires single room with breakfast: private home; references; n.w. Box 277-M. Star.

SETTLED LADY. Govt. emp.. desires single room, quiet home. Not over \$20 month. Box 276-M. Star. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, furnished, with private bath. Call between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. AT. 8599. misted. with private bath. Call between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. AT. 8599.

REFINED, well-bred young lady in Govt. employ, desires comfortable. reasonably priced furnished room with cultured, private family; northwest location preferred; no meals. Box 279-M. Star.

BUSINESS GIRL in 30s. Jewish. college trained, wishes attractive single room with small, cultured adult family; modern home convenient to Columbia rd. and 14th n.w. Phone DE. 1080, Apt. 608. After today, write 1301 Vermont ave. n.w. Apt. 608.

2 BOYS, good habits, twin beds, commodious for studying; must be reas.; full particulars. Box 295-M, Star.

HIGH-TYPE GIRL desires quiet single room, Dupont Circle area, pvt. family, kitchen privileges, about \$25 DI. 7043. Sun. Dupont Circle area, pvt. family, kitchen privileges, about \$25 DI. 7043, Sun. 1st FLOOR or basement room: man with quiet dog: yard: reas.; state rate and location. Box 301-M, Star.

> ROOMS WITH BOARD. ARLINGTON—Single room for girl: near new Navy and War Bldgs. Call after 1 p.m., Overlook 5126. p.m., Overlook 5126.
>
> ARLINGTON, nr. War-Navy Bldgs.—Conv. bus to 10th and D sts.; double bed. unlimited phone, all privileges; 2 meals daily. Phone Chestnut 2853.
>
> 1318 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Strictly Kosher boarding house; vacancy for 2 young people. Taylor 6077. ple. Taylor 0077.
>
> ROOM AND BOARD OPTIONAL in good Jewish home: near transp. Navy Yard. Folling Field. Atlantic 4457, evenings.
>
> 1009 K ST. N.E.—Nice room. Jewish home.

cellent meals: gentile girls: express bus and car. Phone Taylor 2910.

SINGLE ROOM, \$20.

2116 O st. n.w., MI. 7298; also double room. I.h.k.; near bath.

CONVENIENT LOCATION.

UNITED STATES OFFICERS ONLY.
Bachelor Quarters With Club Pacilities.
Club Glebe. Phone Oxford 4839

WALKING DISTANCE.
1312 18th st. n.w.—Wanted, young girl to share double room with another: reas.

FOR GENTLEMAN.
Large room with sun porch, exclusive residential district, near bus; \$45 mo.
WO. 5896.

1605 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Sinble and double rms. Men only.
Plenty of baths, switchboard. JUST OPENED.

1627 16th st. n.w.—Newly furnished rooms with running water.

EXCEPTIONAL. ARLINGTON, 10c bus, unlim. ph., pvt. home, near Washington Country Club; prefer 2 Government employes; twin beds. GL 4975.

1616 22nd ST. N.W., off Massachusetts ave.—Small single rooms, newly decorated; young men; good meals; \$38.50 a month. MT. PLEASANT DISTRICT—Newly furn. home; excellent meals; rm. and board for girls. Adams 1151.

YOUNG MEN to share room with another roung man; also vegancy for girl. August

shower: living rm. privileges, phone: nr Census Bureau, nr. transp. Spruce 0197-R

DADIAN HALL.

1842 16th ST. N.W. Double and triple rooms, \$42.50 each. 1707 New Hampshire Ave. Nice Vacancies. Airy Rooms

PLEASANT farm home, home cooking, electronic states 40 mt. Wash., nr. mountain; \$9 and \$10 wkiy. G. A. Gossom, Waterfall, Va. "RIVERSIDE FARM." all modern, quiet, country home: close to river, swimming, boating: screened porches. Double rm., \$9 wkly. Single rm., \$11. Mrs. Charles Burner, Woodstock. Va.

WILL BOARD and care for children not over 8 years old; shady yard: 5 minutes to bus and church. Mrs. Goldie Payne, R. 1, Colvin Run. Va.

REFINED FARM HOME, nearby Virginia; will board girls, 5 to 10 years; reasonable. Write Miss Helen Moreland. Bluemont, Va.

EXCELLENT SPOT for adults and boys. Summer vacation on farm, in mountains, near Hot Springs, Va. Pishing and bathing. Good beds and meals. \$11 per week. May be reached by C. & O. R. R. Write Mrs. B. F. Ross, Millboro, Va.

WEEKLY or monthly guests in farmhouse

SURBURBAN ROOM & BOARD. FALLS CHURCH, VA.—New private home, large room; suitable 3 or 4; Govt, empl. pref.; excellent meals; conv. transp.; avail. July 7; reac. Falls Church 2427. APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications.

1-RM. APT. IN GEORGETOWN. ATTR. furn. References required. DE. 3415, Call after 6 p.m. AVAIL AUG. 1st. POSS JULY 25th. LIV. rm. 17x25, foyer, dinette, kit., bath. bedrm, in prop. sizes. 5 large closets. New, mod. bldg. loc. n.w. 16th st., 10 min. downtown by bus. \$175, utils incl., not phone. Refs. By appointment, HO, 2903. TWO YOUNG LADIES (GENTILES), share twin-bed room, kitchen; new apartment and furniture. Available July 15. FULLY FURNISHED APT. 2 BEDROOMS.

screened porch; cool n.w.; gentiles, no children or pets. Telephone NO, 9334 after 10:30 a.m. D'TOWN, 1724 H-LADY, FREE PHONE, to share Govt. lady's quiet apt.: shower, piano. kit.: gentile: \$22. DI. 3406 eves. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—LARGE 3-room. beautifully decorated, bachelor studio apt. for 3 or 4: \$175 includes all utilities, unlim. phone. linens, maid service. Jackson 2283-J or MI. 2869.

GIRL SHARE COMPORTABLE 2-ROOM, kitchen, bath apt., excellent location, conv. trans, 2315 40th st. n.w., Apt. 3. EM. 4709; \$35. 4709; \$85.

2 BEDROOMS, DINING AND LIVING rooms, kitchen and bath apt. Will sell furniture to person taking apt. Available immediately. N.w. section. Taylor 4882. YOUNG LADY TO SHARE LARGE 3-RM. apt. with 2 others, \$37.50. 1719 Eye st. n.w. ME. 2768.

GIRL TO SHARE NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apt. Call TR. 3458 after 8 p.m. APT. 5. 4201 KAYWOOD DRIVE, MT. Rainier. Md.—1 room, kit., bath; cool new bldg.; conv. bus transp.; to person buying new modern furniture. Union 5\* 2-BEDROOM APT, IN NEW BLDG.: COMpletely turnished with new modern fur-niture: will surrender lease to purchaser of furniture. FR. 8300. Ext. 748. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE bedroom for gentile girls, kitchen privileges; unlim, phone; n.w. section, GE. 7144. YOUNG LADY TO SHARE BEDRM. APT. with another. 5400 blk. Conn. Call Ordway 3975.

CONV. 16th N.W.—ARTIST ESTATE. DUplex, swim, pool, 2 b.r., d. r., k., l. r., double bath. 1 % a. landscaped; newly deco.; 6 closets; acco. 6; cool, quiet; util, furn, club service and transp. SH. 4647. COOL BASEMENT, RESPONSIBLE COUpie, pay \$15 mo. take care rooming house.
Call Monday, 126 E st. n.w.

1317 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS,
kitchen, dinette, private bath; quiet, settled adults only; no drinkers; gentile home.

1 RCOM, BATH, H.K. PRIVILEGES; NEAR
14th st. car line, 16th st. bus; Sunday
after 2; \$45 mo. CO. 4497, 1477 Newton
st. n.w. Apt. 46.
SUBLEASE, AUG. SEPT. COMMITTER V.

st. n.w. Apt. 46.

SUBLEASE, AUG., SEPT.. COMPLETELY furn. 5-rm. apt., n.w. section: roof garden, swimming pool, gym. in bldg.: state no. in family and amt, willing to pay. Box 248-M. Star. Box 248-M. Star.

2 LARGE. BASEMENT RMS.. WITH small kitchenette, fireplace. pvt. shower and lavatory: no children or pets; on express bus line. 5th st. and 3rd st. n.w.; gentiles only. Call TA. 1933.

EXPOS.: conv. express bus; gentiles only.

EXPOS.: conv. express bus; gentiles on gentiles only. Call TA. 1933.

ARLINGTON—FURNISHED LIVING-BED room, dinette, kitchen, private bath; employed couple; restricted area; one block to bus. CH. 7029.

BOOM. KITCHEN AND BATH, ALL modern improvements; excellent transportation. For information, call LI, 4180.

GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE DOWNTOWN apt. with another: attractive 2-rm. livable apt. nr. State Dept.; \$40 mo. Box 62-L. Star.

YOUNG MAN to share 2-rm. furn. apt. AD. 2363. Ext. 500. —I room, kitchen and bath apt. Murphy bed, large dressing room; moderate weekly rental.

WIR. dist. Govt. bldzs. Call after 1 p.m.

ME. 0888.

1251 SCUTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E., APT.
1—Attractively furnished duplex, living
room, bedrogm, kitchen, dinette, private
bath: utils. included.

2 SETTLED EMP. WOMEN; IDEAL HOME,
woman alone: 1-token bus to 18th and Pa.
ave.; A-1 res. WI. 8265 for full partic.

WILL SHARE BACHELOR APT. FRIGIDaire, shower and bath, comfortably furn.;
\$37.50 mo.; gentleman, gentile only,
Box 216-M. Star.

YOUNG ARMY WIFE WOULD LIKE ANother to share apt. in Northwest section.
Call Monday after 6 o'clock. EM. 7957.

4307 GALLATIN ST. HYATTSVILLE, MD.

—2 large rms. shady, cool; private home; 4307 GALLATIN ST.. HYATTSVILLE, MD.

2 large rms., shady, cool; private home:
1 blk. transp. and stores. WA. 1178.

3-ROOM TENANT HOUSE, GAS AND electric.: water and shower handy; for about ten hours' cleaning per wk. Call Warfield 8331.

3104 MT. PLEASANT N.W.. APT. 2—Small. cheery l.h.k. rm.: 1 Govt. woman; \$25 mo. (\$12.50 mo. part-time services). mo, to 6 wks. EM. 5818 after 1 p.m.

WOODRIDGE, 2202 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.—
Bed-living room, kitchen, bath, \$50, incl.
utils.; pvt. home: conv. trans.

527 OGLETHORFE ST. N.W.—BED-LIV.
rm., kit., semi-pvt. bath: everything furn.
except linens; phone: man and wife only.
PROFESSIONAL MAN WILL SHARE COOL
housekeeping apt. Friendsh.p Heights.
\$35. Phone Woodley 1080 from 4 to
6 Sunday.

1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, IN CONV.
n.w. location: utilities included. CO. 6343,
Ext. 212.

YOUNG MAN WILL SHARE ATTRACT.
2 rms., kitchenette and bath, twin beds,
with gentile man, 1604 Que st. n.w.
NO. 0096.

COOL BASEMENT APT., PRIVATE BATH.

exchange for general housework services; sober, quiet couple only. AD, 7759.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—3-ROOM NON-housekeeping apt. in fine pvt. residence, liv. rm. has fireplace and bay window, huse master bedrm. has 2 expo. MI. 7470.

MI. 7470.

2819 R ST. S.E.—3 FURNISHED ROOMS, gas. electric furnished. Frigidaire, bath. SHARE LARGE. ARY APARTMENT, porches, with two Jewish girls; separate bedrooms; unfurnished, can purchase furnishings very reasonably. Full use of kitchen, utensils; very reasonable. 3026 15th st. n.w. FREE RENT AUG. 1: 1 RM., KIT., BATH: \$40, incl. elec. Available to adults buying furn. \$250 cash. Adams 9125.

CUNGENIAL YCUNG LADY TO SHARE modern apt. in n.w. section with another. Call Hobart 6256 after 10 a.m.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO SHARE furn apt., with all conv. AD. 1119.

ATTR. SUITE FOR 3-4 WKS. LIVING rm., b. r., open porch, grand piano; non-housekeeping; n.w. sec.; single or couple; \$100. Box 204-L, Star. non-housekeeping: n.w. sec.; single or couple; \$100. Box 204-L. Star.

GIRL JEWISH, SHARE MOD. APT. WITH another; all util. secretarial service; \$35 mo.; nr. transp. AD. 9048.

MT PLEASANT SECTION—NICELY FURN. studio living-bedroom combined, kitchen and pvt. bath. reasonable. AD. 2330.

KENILWORTH, D. C. 1617 EASTERN AVE. n.e.—2 rooms. kitchen, private bath: heat. gas and elec. included; suitable for 2 or 3 employed adults.

YNG. COLL. GOVT. MAN WILL SHARE MOD. FURN. KIT. APT. NR. 14th N.W. PH. SUN.. AD. 5620. APT. 112.

COOL, FULLY FURNISHED 5-RM. APT. Screened porch: n.w., bet. Columbia rd. and 19th st.: 'til Sept. 15th; sentiles; no children or pets; \$125 per mo., not incl. utils. Phone North 9334.

14th AND NEWTON N.W.—LARGE. COOL studio room and kitchen, \$50; single rooms; translents. Dugont 8820.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

2329 1st ST. N.W.—TWO LARGE BRIGHT rooms; pvt. bath: 2 exposures: Frigidaire; adults only; \$8.75 wk Refs.

AVAILABLE JULY 9, 2 RMS. KITCHENette, pvt. bath; unlim. phone. 731 Quebes pl. n.w. LIVING RM., DINING RM., BEDRM., KIT., bath, well furn, and appointed; util. fur.; 3-mo. lease required; \$150 mo. No chlidren or pets. Emerson 3985. AVAILABLE JULY 10 FOR 2 MONTHS. completely furnished 2 bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchen; express bus. TA. 7107. LADY WOULD SHARE NICELY FUR-nished apt, with 2 girls or married couple, Sunday or evenings. Woodley 8519.

MAN WILL SHARE ATTRACTIVE BASE-ment apartment with another: ment apartment with another; reasonable; outside entrance; garage if desired. DU LADY, GOVERNMENT EMPLOYED, WILL share her furn. 1 room, kitchen, dinette. share her furn. I room, kitchen, dinette, bath apt. in n.w. section with another Govt. employee, Telephone TA. 5638. CONN. AVE. SETTLED EMPLOYED young lady to share furn. apt. WO. 4994. Taking care small apt. house. MI. 7298. 5. 5. 1. 2 OR 3 RMS. \$45. \$60. 51 Randolph pl. n.w.; adults; nr. bath. See jan. or phone HO. 9442. MI. 7298. 5. DOUBLE ROOM. L.H.K., \$40.
2116 O st., n.w.; nr. b.; refrigerator;
phone: also single rm. MI. 7298. 5\*
PAYING GUEST IN NEARBY

SUBURBAN HOME. Master bedroom, private bath, sumptuous Southern breakfasts, garage, in beautiful suburban home, 3 acres ground, superior neighborhood; high elevation, cool nights. cool nights.

Equivalent to high-class club surroundings. Exceptional opportunity for gentleman of suitable background and appreciation to enjoy life at its best in beautiful and refined atmosphere.

Family consists of 3 adults of refinement and balanced temperament.

Phone Shepherd 4516.

APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR. 47 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.—ONE LGE. room. kitchen. private bath. refrigeration, all utilities. cont. hot water. DU. 2818.

NEWLY FURNISHED 1½-ROOM APARTment. separate kitchenette. bath. all latest conveniences. in modern. new apt. house. 1st floor front. with or without furniture. rent. \$48.50. utilities included. Will exchange for 2½-rm. apt. n.w. 2nd or 3rd alphabet only, with or without furniture. This apt. it not for rent. only for exchange. 25 Kennedy st. n.w., Apt. 200. Call between 12 and 5 only.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. TAKOMA—LOVELY APT., REFINED employed couple: liv. rm.. bedrm., kit., bath. \$55. incl. light. gas. heat. hot water, refrigerator. 6632 Harlan pl., near 1st and Whittier.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED BACHELOR apt. of 1 room. fover. dressing room. dou-ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED BACHELOR apt. of 1 room, foyer, dressing room, double bed. 1400 block of Irving st. n.w.; rent. \$65. Call Monday, RE. 0800, J. BERNHEIMER.

3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH. ADULTS only. Also basement apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Tenant must be willing to take care of fires. N.e. section. HO. 8417. 5 ROOMS, BATH, SEPARATE ENTRANCE, all utilities furnished. Express bus at door. Lovely front porch and lawn. RA. 97773. 809 C ST. N.E.—3 RMS., KITCHEN AND pvt. bath; all utilities included; employed couple preferred. FR. 7454 between 9-6.

2 LARGE UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS. close in. fine neighborhood. Reasonable, RE. 0298. PETWORTH—2 ROOMS AND KITCHEN-ette, elec. gas and refrigeration incl., sou, expos.; conv. express bus; gentiles only, RA. 3541. 4339 KINGSTON AVE. S.E.—MODERN 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, entire 2d floor; pvt. entrance: heat, light and hot water; \$52.50; adults only. HI. 0827. 1513 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—1 ROOM, KITCH-en. pvt. bath; for employed couple. N.W. SECTION. ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR, 4 rooms, 1½ baths, all utilities included; no small children. Randolph 5311. AD. 2363, Ext. 500.

ONE OR TWO GIRLS TO SHARE FURnished apt, with girl Govt. employe, reasonable. Decatur 0923.

FREE LIVING QUARTERS TO LADY OF good repute, requiring part time in mangood repute, requiring part time in man-aging small rooming house while owner ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR. SEPARATE ENonly. 2308 1st st. n.w.

2 ROOMS. KITCHEN. PRIVATE BATH with shower. \$45. including fas. elec., heat. 1219 Holbrook st. n.e.

NEW OFFERING — CONVENIENT ALL transportation: 3 bedrms. liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bath. 1503 21st st. n.w., opp. Fairfax Hotel. All modern equipment. Self-operating elevator opens directly into apt. Bright. airy. s.w. and north exposures, Adults. Gentiles only. CO. 2100. if no answer, GE. 8140. COMS Park, Md.: occupy 13th. Sun. only, VAVRINA. 615 Greenwood ave.

NIAL. en. porch, garage: heat, elec. gas. Frigid. en. porch, garage: heat, elec. gas. Frigid. FMPLOYED COUPLE—1 RM. KIT. LARGE screened porch; gas, elec, refg.; semi-pyt, bath; gentiles, no children. 5615 2nd

> able: empl. Govt. workers only: \$53.
>
> PETWORTH. 4314 4th ST. N.W.—ENTIRE 2nd fl., 2 lge. rms., kit., pvt. bath. screened sleeping porch. refg.: gas. elec. incl. Available July 15. Couple pref.
>
> 3903 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.—2 LARGE rooms, kitchen and dinette: a.m.l.: reasonable. AT. 6392.
>
> 1 5th ST., CABIN JOHN. MD.—1 LIVING room, 1 dinette. 1 bedroom, kitchen and bath. Bradley 0043.
>
> 1734 EYE ST. N.W.—ENTIRE 1st FLOOR, incl. 1 bedroom; \$80.
>
> THREE ROOMS, PORCH. PRIVATE BATH. heat. gas and electric. included. WA. 9078, TAKOMA PARK. MD.—NEW APT.. 1 RM. kitchen unit. bath. \$42.50: also 3-rm. apt. with bath. \$53. Defense workers only. No children. Call OWNER. Sligo 2947.
>
> 5637 EASTERN AVE.. TAKOMA PARK.— 5637 EASTERN AVE., TAKOMA PARK—2½ rooms, kitchen, bath, fireplace, closets; utilities; porch: 1st floor of detached house; clean, cool; express bus; \$45 mo.

OPFN 10 TO 6 TODAY. 3105 South Dakota Ave. N.E. Ideal 4 rooms, beth, sleeping porch and garage, S80 mo, ARTHUR BIRCH, ME, 0587. NEW FT. MEIGS APTS. 4644 HILLSIDE RD. S.E.,

Ready about July 15
2 Rooms. Kitchen and Bath, \$50.00
Open Daily to Dark.
Take Seat Pleasant bus at 11th and Pa.
ave. n.w. to Southern ave., walk left to
Benning road and Hillside road s.e. to
our sign and property. 1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1312.

SUITLAND MANOR, INC. 1631 L St. N.W. NA. 0334

after 5 p.m.

CORAL HILLS, S.E.—UNFURNISHED. 2 rms., kitchenette, pvt., bath and entrance; utils, furn.; gentile adults; \$40. HI. 1666.

FALLS CHURCH — UNFURNISHED. 2 rooms, kitchen and private bath, including utilities; near bus. Call Falls Church 1100-R.

buildings. EDMUND J. FLYNN.
Authority on Co-operative Plan.
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218 APARTMENTS RENT, NEW YORK.

Good values in smaller apts, in other

BEING TRANSFERRED TO N. Y.?
These two distinctive, new elevator apartments offer maximum city comforts with country atmosphere.
THE ETHAN ALLEN.
67-70 Yellowstone Bivd., Forest Hills.
2½, 3½, 4½, Rooms.
THE WILLIAM PENN.
86-15 Elmhurst Ave., Elmhurst.
2½, 3, 4½ Rooms.
Both bldgs. are close to subways, theaters, shopping, schools, etc.
See supts., or phone HAV, 3-6772. See supts, or phone HAv. 3-6772.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

RELIGIOUS WORKER AND WIFE. PER-manently located Washington, 2 or 3 rms., plus kitchen, bath; unfurnished. Box 205-M, Star. MUSICIAN WISHES UNFURN APT. OR part of house, strictly private; permanent; Georgetown preferred, n.w. only. DU, 1039. COUPLE, NO CHILDREN, DESIRE FURN room, kitchenette, bath; Metropolitan Area preferred. Box 222-M. Star. EXCHANGE TWO-BEDROOM APT., CONvenient Army, Navy buildings, for two or three room apartment, convenient 16th st. Box 233-M. Star. BUS. COUPLE WANT 3-RM. UNFUR. APT., n.w. Call AD. 3872. FALLS CHURCH OR VICINITY-4 OR UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED 4-ROOM apartment, n.w. section, or good trans-portation. Box 66-M, Star. GOVT. EXECUTIVE AND WIFE RECENT-GOVT. EXECUTIVE AND WIFE RECENT-ly transferred here will pay up to 590 for living room, bearoom, k. and b. furn, or uniurn, apt, in well-located oulding. Bed-living room, dinette might be acceptable if attractive. Box 282-M. Star. SMALL APT., 1 ROOM, KITCHENETIE and bath, furnished; will pay \$50, downtown preferred. Box 286-M. Star. 6\* GOVT. COUPLE DESIRES FURNISHED or 2 rooms, pvt. bath, kitchen; n.w. pref. North 9488 after 11:30. FURNISHED APARTMENT DESIRED BY lady, 1 room, kitchen and bath; exchange refs. Box 287-M. Star. ONE-ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH APT., furnished; young, empl., congenial couple; prefer suburban Wasn, or nearby Md, and Va. Box 285-M, Star. EMPLOYED COUPLE DESIRE 2 OR room apt., dinette, modern kitchen and bath, n.w. section; immediate or July 15th occupancy; unfurnished, AD, 7254. FURNISHED, SUITABLE FOR 3 SETTLED Christian girls before July 15th; desirable location, nr. transp. Sligo 2361. WANTED—FURNISHED APT. OR FLAT three adults: Aug. 1 to Sept. 15; near Anacostia. Call LI. 7682. 2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APT. BEdents; n.w. location preferred. Box 443-L. COUPLE WANTS SMALL, MODERN APT.

furn, or unfurn, kit., bath; nr. cathedra or Dupont Circle; excel, refs. RA. 4417 COUPLE. WITH DAUGHTER 8. DESIRES furn. apt.; Arlington pref.; will subjet for 1 mo. or more; immediate occupancy. Phone Chestnut 2342. FURNISHED SMALL APARTMENT FOR two employed ladies, vicinity of Macomb and Porter, near Connecticut ave.; rea-sonable. Box 61-L. Star. TWO ROOMS. KITCHEN AND BATH: prefer Arlington or Northwest section, Box 272-M, Star. EMPLOYED COUPLE. RESPONSIBLE. DE-GIRL WANTS TO SHARE SMALL APT. with another: pref. n.w.; Jewish. Call Dupont 6618 after 5 p.m. FURN BEDROOM, KITCHENETTE, PRIte bath, n.w. sec.; settled by gentile. Box 252-M. Star. 3-ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH APT. unfurnished, n.w. section, Ave. Heights. WO. 1767. TWO GIRLS AND MOTHER WANT 3-room furn. apt. July 15; prefer s.e.; must be clean and respectable neighborhood, Call AD. 2018. PERM. GOVT. CCUPLE. UNFURN. ONE or two bedrms; walking distance 15th and K n.w. NA. 9086, Ext. 307 after 5 p.m. SETTLED LADY WISHES 1-ROOM APT. with bath: Georgetown preferred. Call HO. 7654.

PERM. GOVT. COUPLE. GENTILES. SET-tled, no children: unfurnished 3 rms., kit., bath: apt. or small house. Box 255-M, Star. 8tar.

4-ROOM FURNISHED APT., 2 BEDROOMS preferred, for 4 gentile girls; will pay \$70 per mo.; prefer apt. bldg., will consider private home. Can exchange references. Available July 15. Do not phone. Apt., 312, 2480 16th st. n.w. BY RELIABLE COUPLE, 1 OR 2 BEDROOM apt., in restricted n.w. apt. house; summer or permanent occupancy. Oliver 6657. RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WANTS 3-ROOM nshed. Executive 5258. TWO-ROOM. KITCHENETTE AND BATH upt.. centrally located; convenient transportation. WO. 0784. NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE WILL LEASE 1 or 2 years, modern furnished or un-furnished apt., n.w. section: living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath: no chil-dren or pets. Phone HO, 0613 after 9 a.m. -BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APT., NEAR trans., suburban acceptable; civil service employe; \$50, TE, 2381 after 7 p.m.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Moving & Storage Co., Taylor 2937.

MOTOR TRUCK HAULING
CONTRACT.
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.



Moving—Storage PADDED VANS

Fully Insured, Dependable Service Full and Part Loads to Boston Chicago. Florida and Way Points. Call for Estimate No Obligation ATL. 1112 CALL CURLES

2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

HOUSES FURNISHED. 611 JACKSON AVE. TAKOMA PARK. MD. SILVER SPRING — 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, den, breakfast nook, recreation room; double garage, nice lawn, trees, liky pool, etc.; close to schools, 1 blk, to bus; \$150. SH, 3980. 4923 4th ST. N.W.—8 R. B. SHOWER refg.; conv.; c. heat; adults: \$125; ref MR. MYTON, Mon., GE, 0179.

COOL WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE. 4 BEDnooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters, open and inclosed porches, large shade trees, double garage, 3207 Cleveland ave, n.w. Woodley 3403. ATTRACTIVE FURN HOME IN SILVER Spring, Md., available from Aug. 1 to Nov. 1: 2 bed;ms., bath, screened porch and gar; adults only: \$110 mo.; refs. 8H. 6530 between 9 and 1 Sun.

WEST FALLS CHURCH—5-ROOM AND bath bungalow, electric range, refrigeration, large grounds, garage, furnace heat, Falls Church 2184-R. 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. WO 4111. 4614 CHEVY CHASE BLVD. CH. CH. Md.—10-rm, house, 2 baths:  $\frac{1}{2}$  blk. from bus stop: \$200 mo. WI 3924

6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE IN ARLING

Va.; leaving town at once.

AVAILABLE 9th July—2 BEDROOMS, sleeping porch. 2 baths; excellent transportation; completely furnished. \$125, N. Cleveland Park; references. OR. 1892. CHEVY CHASE, MD., 7006 ROLLING rd.—Available for summer rental or longer term lease, beautifully furnished.

air-conditioned home, or corner wooded

boom, small bandled den, large paneled cereation room, fully equipped laundry, said's room and bath. 2-car garage; rental, 239 DIVISION AVE. N.E.
239 DIVISION AVE. N.E.
NEW HOMES ARE GETTING SCARCE. The bedrooms in this Silver Spg. Colonial garage; rental, 239 DIVISION AVE. N.E.
NEW BRICK DETACHED DWELLING.
6 spacious, bright, airy rms, with colored the bath with shower, ige, side porch, full basement, automatic hot-water heat, gas good process of the porch, built-in garage, modern equipment, lawn, trees. Available immediately on yearly lease. OR, 5176.

1 RMS. GARAGE. WOODS. PORCHES. RMS., GARAGE, WOODS. PORCHES, bree lawn, furn. Call Oliver 7476.

HOUSES FURNISHED. (Continued.)

BELL HAVEN, NEAR COUNTRY CLUB-Avail, about July 15: 7-room house, 2 bedrooms, attractive garden, large screened porch, with lovely view of Potomac River, direct bus to Washington, TE 1841. 6 RMO., DETACHED, OIL HT., PORCHES and large lot. SL 5493. 802 GIST AVE. SILVER SPRING—2-bedroom, 1-year-old home. Refined gentile adults. Conv. location, \$100. Sil. Sp. 94-J. ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED HOUSE IN Rock Creek Park Estates, for rent for two months. Telephone GE, 1700 from 9 to 6 cleek GEORGETOWN-10 ROOMS, BRICK, INulated, shady garden; delightful location; creened porch; July 15 to Sept. 1, 3215 R st. n.w. Michigan 0142.

BROOKLAND 5 - ROOM BUNGALOW furn.; conv. cars. bus. stores. etc.; near Catholic University. Call NO. 5362 Monday after 6 p.m. COUNTRY ESTATE OF 12 ACRES INlawns and gardens surrounding a heautiful new Colonial home of 7 magnificent
rooms and stately center hall completely
furnished: servants' quarters, stables,
chicken houses, etc.; in the heart of the
Maryland Country Club and Hunt section.
For appointment to discuss this property
call WI. 5500. LOVELY COLONIAL HOME IN EXCLUSIVE Ch. Ch., Md.—5 bedrms. 2 b., ser, porch. lge, lot. 2-car gar.: 1 blk bus. WI. 3802. FOXHALL VILLAGE—UNUSUAL 3 BED-rms. living, dining, kitchen, sun parlor, front porch, laundry, washing machine, dishwasher, shrubbery, flowers, fish pond; Cabin John; cool; couple; \$150. EM, 5968.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, ROCK CREEK PARK: attractive grounds: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; air-conditioned; avail. July 15 to Sept. 15; 8300 month. EM, 2854. COLONIAL HOME, FOR SUMMER RENT-al, July 10 to September 10; Chevy Chase, Md.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recrea-tion room, screened porch; good trans-portation, WI, 2034. DARTMOUTH AVE. COLLEGE Md.—Six-room bungalow, a m.i. per month. 6 ROOMS. 2 BATHS. SUNROOM: BUS service at door, 1½ blocks shopping center, nice yard: \$135. SH. 5943.

NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL—NEW. 6 rooms, 11½ baths, garage, from July 15 to Sept. 1; S145 mo. including utilities; owner willing to retain one room. Cliver DELIGHTFULLY COOL. COMFORTABLE. Colonial home and carden, on corner, screened porch. 2 baths, extra lavatory; references; conv. trans. Ordway 3894. SMALL COTTAGE. STUDIO LIVING-bedroom, bath and kitchen: 4 miles beyond Alexandria: ample grounds for garden. Phone National 7043 or Alexandria 0805. COUPLE WANTED TO SHARE HOME. ALL STARTE HOME, ALL STARTE

houses for both short and long term leases. Attractively priced. Good Northwest location, convenient to transportation. n. convenient to transportation. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

RESPONSIBLE TENANT CAN SETTLE
HERE AT LEAST A YEAR.
Army officer's transfer makes available
attractively furnished house on quiet Falls
Church lane. 25 min. out. Beautifully
landscaped, basement with garage, game
rm., maid's rm., bath; 1st fi.—scr. porch,
kr., d.r., kit.; 2nd fi.—3 bedrms., bath,
borch; finished attic. Glebe 4967 or
CH. 3553. WHILE YOU ARE HOUSE HUNTING. ease this attractive, cool, conveniently ocated house to Sept. 1st. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furn.; \$165 mo. Impediate possession. Call Mrs. Collins, FRANCES POWELL HILL,

SPRING VALLEY. Beautiful English-type home, magnifi-cently furnished, in this exclusive and highly restricted location. Most conven-ient to everything. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, large, screened porch, rear stone terrace, recreation rm, maid's rm; 2-car garage; in lovely wooded setting. Available Aug. 1, \$350. S350.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Large, detached brick Colonial, on lovely wooded corner lot. Fast transp. at door. 5 bedrms.. 2 baths. 1st-floor den and lav. rec. rm.: bullt-in gar.; all elec. kit. Immediate occupany. \$185. Call Mr. FARR. SH. 4990. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR. UNFURNISHED OR PARTLY FURN. small detached, one bath, \$85; can sleep 4 persons. No. Wash, blvd. and 10th st., Arlington Va. EX. 3596.

HOUSES WANTED.

HOUSES WANTED

SHOULD you wish to Sell or Rent your house we can be of service to you if you will list

it with us. We have numerous requests for properties in the Northwest section of the city and in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. Incorporated 1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

HOUSES UNFURNISHED VA.—NEW 6-RM., 1-BATH, SEMI rick home, nr. bus and stores; avail 5: \$90. Temple 2405. BURNS ST. N.E .- NEW HOUSE. AVAILable immediately. 6 rms., 1½ baths, recreation room: \$85 month. TR, 2729. pletely redecorated, gas heat; near schools and transp.: \$60 month; immediate possession; references. EM. 7478. BETHESDA. MD.—NEW 6-ROOM. 1-BATH brick home. detached garage, gas heat; large lot; close transp.: \$95. WI. 5500. NEW 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES IN BE-thesda district. To inspect call Wiscon-LARGE HOUSE, 6 RMS AND BATH: FAIR-

nax. Va.: situated on beautiful grounds with trees. Call OWNER, Fairfax 155. trees. Call OWNER, Fairfax 155.

22 QUE ST, S.E.—\$75 UP—NEW 6m brick, streamlined kit. recreation
m; gas air-conditioned; close to everyng; immediate possession. NA. 1613.

2 LEBAUM ST. S.E.—JUST COMled; contains 5 rooms and bath; near
ling Field and Navy Yard; rent. \$65
month. Open today. EDWIN SHELN, Emerson 8550. SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.-NEW and bath: all equipment; bus at cor-Randolph 0366 FOR LEASE-SUBSTANTIAL. HIGH-CEILing corner property, close to Dupont Circle, suitable for trade association, club or institution; total number of rooms, 14; 6 baths: 10 of the rooms 18x25 or larger; small elevator; new stoker; \$450 per mo. Box 424-L. Star. 1708 M N.E.—SIX-ROOM BRICK, GAS heat, 2 inclosed porches; \$78.75 month; available July 15.

CHEVY CHASE—6-RM., 2-BATH BRICK. attic, recreation room; \$95, 3129 Oliver st. n.w. Inspection any time. Available July 15, WO, 3660. 1708 M N.E.—6 RMS. 2 INCL. PORCHES. gas heat. \$78.50. (Open Sun. 1 to 5 EASTERN REALTY CO., 1337 H st. n.e. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—9 LARGE ROOMS. 2 baths, recreation rm. 2-car garage; to be reconditioned. Rent. \$145. or sell. \$2,000 cash. \$125 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, owner. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 8 ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS, OIL HEAT, garage, 3 porches; exceellent condition n.w. section, DE, 4604. 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. ROW HOUSE, NEW, 6 RMS., 215 BATHS. finished recreation room, built-in garage; overlooking Rock Creek Park. AD. 8413.

3417 NEWTON ST., MT. RAINIER. MD.— 5 rms. and bath, a.m.i.; cellar; large yard; garage: S50. SEVERAL DESIRABLE, UNFURNISHED houses, good northwest location; convenient to transportation: \$100 and up. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

ARLINGTON-NEW COLONIAL HOME OF

THOMAS G MAGRUDER CO. 2051 Wilson Blvg CH. 3131 UNUSUAL

Charming Southern Colonial house, in one of the better restricted developments, containing six bedrooms, four baths, living room, dining room, library with adjoining lavatory and powder room, kitchen, butler's pantry and breakfast room, large screened porch, recreation room, bar room, hobby room and lavatory, two servants' rooms with bath, two-car garage. An outdoor living room completely walled in and complete with fireplace opens off of the dining room.

The house is ultramodern in appointments and is situated on a corner lot containing close to three-quarters of an acre. Within easy walking distance of a country club where golf, tennis and swimming are available. Bus transportation within one short block. The house has just been completed and an unusual opportunity for one interested in better living. Call Wisconsin 4038.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

SEVERAL DESIRABLE FURNISHED houses for both short and long term leases. Attractively priced. Good Northwest location, convenient to transportation. on, convenient to transportation.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.

1321 Conn. Ave. DE, 3600.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY,
3335 QUESADA ST N.W.,
CHEVY CHASE D.C.
Detached brick, 7 rooms (3 bedrooms),
baths, screened porch, recreation room,
aid's room and bath; detached 1-car 1508 K S., N.W. Republ CHEVY CHASE. MD.

310 East-West highway—6 rooms, 2 bath;
recreation room, maid's room and bath
now available. \$140 me.
EDW. H. JONES & CO..
WO. 2300. 5520 Conn. Ave. SUITLAND. MD —4 RMS. ELEC., WATER, no bath, \$27.50 me.
CLINTON. MD.—4 rms., furn., a.m.i., CRANE highway nr. Cheltenham—6 rms. a.m.i. \$50 mo. DEWEY M. FREE-MAN. Silver Hill. Md. Spruce 0767. WEEK-END SPECIAL.

Open 10-7 p.m.—5129 8th st. n.w.—5 rms. and bath. 3 porches, garage: nice yard, hot-water heat. For information, E. E. Anderson, TA. 5710, with J. J. O'CONNER, DI. 5252. NEW CORNER HOME, 4020 QUE ST. S.E.—\$90.00. 7 Rooms. Incl. Rec. Room. Immediate Possession. Or Call DI. 1312.

CLOSE-IN BETHESDA. Will sell or rent you this beautiful 6-nom. 2-bath, garage, brick home on terms f \$135 mo., with no down payment. Call ir appt., WI. 7860, WI. 2648.

5511 GLENBROOK RD., BETHESDA, MD., WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 6128 UTAH AVE. N.W.—ATTRACTIVE 6-room bungalow in Chevr Chase, D. C. Open Monday. WO, 3826.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. COMMISSIONED OFFICER. ADULT FAMily: 2 or 3 bedroom home in Arl., unfurn. except for stove and Frigidaire. Phone GL. 8023.

WANTED—TO RENT 6 OR 7 ROOM unfurn. house in n.e. or n.w. vicinity, by family with children; reasonable rent. WA. 1343. WA. 1343.

MODERN FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM house or bungalow, yard, garage: Chevy Chase or Macfarland School district: approximately \$90 month. Box 176-M, Star. WILL CONSIDER RENTING FURN. COT tage, a.m.i., for 3 or  $3\frac{1}{2}$  mos, in the suburbs if rent can be paid in advance. Box  $4\frac{2}{6}$ -L. Star. MODERN DETACHED 2 OR 3 BEDROOM house 2 adults: good location. Call Fairtax Hotel. Room 317. WPB MAN WISHES PLEASANT HOUSE three bedrooms, neat kitchen, good preferably country surroundings, one commuting; please state rental desired and el. no. Box 77-M. Star. COMM. OFFICER. ADULT FAMILY; furn, 3-bedrm, house; not over \$125; conv. stores and transp. LI. 0400, Ext. 501. 3 OR 4 ROOM HOUSE, \$35-\$42 MO., IN or near Wash., about Aug. 1, preferably Wash. AT. 6349. FRATERNAL ORGANIZATION DESIRES adequate housing facilities for 15-18 men in Washington or nearby Virginia. Temple BY RESPONSIBLE EXECUTIVE. 4-BED-room unfurnished house, detached. in Dis-trict, nearby Maryland or Va.; preferably with trees and considerable grounds; \$125. CH. 0919. 3-BEDRM. UNFURNISHED HOUSE IN Chevy Chase. D. C., by quiet naval officer, family, 3 adults. OLSEN, RE. 7400, Ext. 5435, until 5 p.m. Eve., MI. 7500. SMALL HOUSE. BY GOVT. EMPLOYE furn. or unfurn, by August 1st or 15th Box 204-M, Star.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 1100 BLOCK FERN ST. N.W.—DET. brick, 8 rms., 2 b., 2-car garage; \$1,500 cash req.; excel. cond. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

MUST SELL \$5.750 — ATTRACTIVE modern 6-room brick home: excellent transportation—\$33 F. H. A. monthly payment includes taxes and insurance: \$1.000 cash required. PHONE OWNER (Atlantic) 9003 after 6 p.m. \$6,750-MODERN: 2332 2nd ST. N.E.-Most convenient, near R. I. ave., 6 rooms, 3 porches: \$700 cash. \$60 month. Inspect by appointment only. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 7100 BLOCK 9th ST. N.W.—SEMI-DET. 8 rms. and 2 h. garage: new-house cond; \$1.500 cash req. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. 1400 BLOCK WHITTIER ST. N.W.—SEMI-det., 8 rms., 2 b., garage: excellent cond.; \$1,500 cash req. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. MT. PLEASANT, 3300 BLOCK 19th ST n.w.—6 r., b., garage: new-house cond. immediate poss.: \$1,500 cash req. W. W BAILEY, NA. 3570.

BAILEY, NA. 3570.

PACING SOLDIERS' HOME, 200 BLOCK Rock Creek Church rd.—6 r. and b. gar.; \$6.700. Broker's attention. NO. 9215.

ELEVEN-ROOM COLONIAL, IN D. C.; splendid condition, a.m.i.; servant's quarters; 2½ baths, 3-car garage, large lawn, shade trees; lovely view. Box 247-M. Star. BUNGALOW—\$4,950; 5 RMS. BATH with shower; steam heat; lot 100x100; view over Potomac River; 6 mi. So. of Wash.; terms.
TOWN HOUSE, Brentwood pl., nr. 18th
st.—8 large rms., 2 baths; detached; 2car gar.; lot 80 ft. front, 125 ft. deep;
S2.500 cash, \$155 a mo, until paid. EM. DET. BRICK. 6 ROOMS, FIREPLACE, screened porch, full basement, lav. in basement, conv. to buses, schools and shopping; about 4 miles from new War Dept. Bldg. Over Memorial Bridge to Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge road to Mt. Vernon ave. to Adams ave.: opposite G. W. High School, right to house. CH. 5949, OX. 2194. SILVER SPRING—DETACHED 8-ROOM all-brick Colonial, 1st-floor den, attached garage, automatic heat; level, fenced lot; new section: 1 block to bus and shopping center. Price, \$10,350. Call MR. CRANDALL, Shepherd 5945. THREE HOMES IN NORTH WOODSIDE. Silver Spring: 6-rm. brick. modern, \$8,950; 6 large rm. English type, \$9,750; 7-rm. brick. beautiful corner lot, \$11,500. See this home, 2001 Luzerne st. Open. COFF-MAN REALTY CO., SH. 4123. SALE BY OWNER—5-ROOM SEMI-DE-tached brick. I block off Lee highway, I mi. D. C. \$1.500 cash, balance \$35 per mo. FHA. Chestnut 1104. MICHIGAN PARK-YEAR-OLD 2-STORY MICHIGAN PARK—YEAR-OLD 2-STORY semi-detached brick, 6 rooms and recreation room: \$8.500. Owner transferred, 4713 12th st. n.e. Open daily. 5\*
BROOKLAND, 12th ST. N.E.—OWNER will sacrifice equity for cash, in 6-rm. bath brick, 3 large porches and metal garage. Box 422-t. Star. 1 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.

OWNER LEAVING CITY, DELIGHTFUL Colonial home, beautifully located on high elevation at 3131 Military rd. Nicely shrubbed lot, everblooming roses, other very desirable features. MRS. SPAULD-ING. WO. 0160. HOME OR INVESTMENT. A ST. S.E., near Eastern High School. 8 rms. bath, hot-water heat. 3 porches. garage. \$5,950, FREDERICK A. BLUMER, 617 Penna. ave. s.e. FR. 1088, BETHESDA. IN A QUIET. ATTRACTIVE neighborhood. near school and transp. We have listed a large 6-room brick home with side screened porch, garage, gas heal. S59 per month, WI, 5500.

ROCK CREEK PARK, 4 BEDROOM, bath, 4-year-old brick and stone home, large wooded lot. Paneled library, (atory, living room, dining room on 1st or; 2 large screened porches, Maid's om and bath. Recreation room with fireace. Air-conditioned gas heat; 2-car rage. CYRUS KEISER, Call WI, 5867.

garage CYRUS KEISER. Call WI. 5867.
TRANSFERRING. NEW LOCATION. SACrifice for quick sale brick row house, has
both city and country effects, facing Rock
Creek Park; attic; 2nd floor has 4 bedrms,
and 2 screened and glassed-in porches
used as bedrooms. 2 baths; 1st floor,
screened-in front porch, large hallway, living room, dining room, porch (screened
and glassed-in) on rear, used as summer
dining room; fine kitchen, pantry, screened
and glassed-in porch; full basement rented
as apt.; oil burner or the grates are here
for coal; fine front and rear lawn, shrubbery, flowers; cost price, \$17,500, plus improvements; sacrifice price, \$12,000; by
OWNER, CC, 8221

A MODERN, BRICK HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS. A MODERN, BRICK HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, 2 baths, recreation room, \$9,500. For inspection call PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. n.w. DIRECT FROM OWNER. IN PETWORTH-DIRECT FROM OWNER, IN PETWORTH—
8 rooms, 2 baths, large recreation room,
garage; like new; near schools, churches,
shops, trans.; arranged for 2 complete
apts. See Saturday and Sunday or cail
EM. 8837. 4414 3rd st. n.w.

BRICK BUNGALOW IN BEST N.E. SECtion, near R. I. ave. Five rooms, gas heat,
lot 50x150; \$6,750. Near stores and
transportation, restricted section. Cail
MR. WOODWARD, AD, 7487 or DI, 3346. 3300 E ST. S.E.—OWNER'S CORNER, cement-stone bungalow, 6 rms., bath; new-house cond. Immed possession, 1 blk to bus. FOR SALE BY OWNER, 6-ROOM DEtached brick house; nearly new; lot 50x100; full basement, built-in garage; convenient to transportation, stores; \$10.500. Can see evenings or Sunday, 2352 Nebraska ave. n.w. No agents.

4421 17th ST. N.W., 1 BLK, 16th ST. BUS line, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all rooms and the bedrooms are of good size; front and back porches, house has just been renovated; \$12,500 open Sunday from 12 to 6 p.m., or call Mr. GRAMLICH at Paul P. Stone's, OR, 2244 or Glebe 1054. Wisconsin 4638.

FOR COLORED.

South Formula 1 of State 1 of State 1 of State 2 of State NEW HOMES ARE GETTING SCARCE. The bedrooms in this Silver Sps. Colonial are exceptional in size: 2 baths: built-in garage; the kind of a kitchen you see in the magazines; no bad traffic for children; transportation o.k. SH. 7540 days; CH. 7084 evenings.

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

TAKOMA PARK. 11 MANOR CIRCLE—Unusual 7-room, 1½-bath, semi-bungalow, has two 1st-fi. bedrooms, a.m.i., h.-w. heat with blower: built-in garage; high lot 50x150; beautiful shrubbery; near express bus, stores, schools; in exceptional condition: \$8.500 OWNER, SH. 2865. 2-YR.-OLD BRICK AND STONE, 6 RMS. 2 baths: 900 block Perry st. n.e.; leased \$67.50 until March; a value at \$7.450 WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300 LARGE HOME. COMPLETELY FUR-nished: rent. \$345 per month. not in-cluding owner's apartment. no trusts: possession upon settlement: 1232 Eye ssession upon settlement: 1232 Eve s.e. THCS, D. WALSH, INC., DI, 7557 FOR SALE BY OWNER. TAKOMA PARKrooms, finished attic, automatic heat; rge, wooded lot, SL, 9779. SITUATED NEAR BUS AND STREETCAR lines—Distinctive, well-built, three-story, hightex brick: 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, large porches, back and front: spacious closets, hardwood finish throughout; unusually cool location, Columbia Heishts, Call Columbia 2949. N.W. SECTION — BRICK HOUSE. 10 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; \$6,500 cash. Write Box 19-L. Star. OPEN TODAY ONLY 5-ROOM-AND-bath bungalow on Glebe rd., ½ blk, south of Russell rd., Va., to be reconditioned to suit buyer, price, \$5,750; \$500 cash, \$55 per mo. BEAUTIFUL 5-RM. COLONIAL BUNGAlow, a.m.i., large lot: 1 fare, nr. schools, stores, churches; \$6,000; \$1,000 down, small monthly payments, 3718 Perry st., Brentwood, Md. WA, 6814. STONE AND BRICK HOME. FACING park: upstairs den: 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, recr. room, garage; house built to order only little over year ago; quality materials and equipment throughout; will make satisfactory terms to substantial buyer, SH, 7539. SILVER SPRING—CORNER, ALL-BRICK home, 6 rooms and bath, full bsmt., screened porch; fine location for children; bus short block; \$8.200; terms. Call SH. 7540 Sunday. FREE RENT FOR YOURSELF.
Three bedrooms: all-brick, semi-detached: recr. room: excellent n.w. D. C. location: a couple rooms rented will make payments; only \$1,500 down, SH NO DOWN PAYMENT. New 5-room brick, attached; tile bath; price, \$5.950; \$65 monthly payments in-DANDY 5-ROOM FRAME. BRICK GArage, elec., etc., on 6th st. s.w. (nr. St. Domainic's Church and School). Price. \$2.856; possession about July 15. E. A. GARVEY. DI. 4508. GARVEY. DI. 4508.

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, layatory, recreation room, attached garage. Call MR. REAVIS. North 1632; after 6 pm. Ordway 2221.

ached garage. Call MR. R 1632; after 6 p.m. Ordway 5-RM. BATH. FRAME BUNGALOWS. nearby Va. and Md., to be reconditioned. \$5,750; 10° cash. \$55 monthly. FUL-TON R. GORDON, owner, DI. 5230. Office hrs. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. INCOME OVER \$200 PER MONTH: WILL sell to gentiles only or consider trade-in and some cash on small house in n.w. section. Box 35-M. Star. INDIVIDUALITY, EXPRESSED THROUGHout beautifully designed English home Capacity for entertaining 200 people Ideal location in Bethesda. Original cost \$45,000. Unfurnished. \$19,500. Car also be bought furn. WI. 1479. QUINCY ST. N.W., 1336—OPEN TODAY. Must be sold. A bargain at \$10.000. See it. Adams 6712. \$5,250. TERMS. COZY, MODERN 7-room, bath brick, 2 apts. Vacant. Open. 905 F st. n.e. AT. 1903. 5-ROOM HOUSE, H.-W.H., COAL-FIRED: electric range: good condition. Lot 100X 100, plenty of shade and fruit trees. Located at 1736 Galen st. s.e., close to 16th and V sts. s.e. Walking distance to Navy Yard. For quick sale priced at \$5.500 on very convenient terms. Open for inspection all day today.

100 BLOCK SHERIDAN AVE. TAKOMA Park, Md.—Unfurnished 4-room house. Call OWNER. Taylor 0588. BY OWNER. UPPER 16th ST.—11 ROOMS. 3 baths, 2 lavatories, new oil burner; bargain, \$14.950. TA, 3656. 520 POWHATAN PL. N.W. (BLOCK north of Peabody)—Semi-detached brick. 1½ baths, gas furnace and refrigerator. Owner will sell, equity cash. DIRECT FROM OWNER—8 ROOMS. oorches. h.-w.h.: rented to 2 families: 2 kitchens. 2 baths. Deep front and back yard. Garage. A good home or investment. F st. near 10th n.e. AT. 3915. \$5.600: \$500 down. \$50 mo. LARGE CORNER. OVERLOOKING ROCK Creek Park: center-hall brick Colonial, new restricted D. C. location: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus maid's room and bath, first-

floor den and lavatory, reception room, 2-car attached garage, \$19.250, Call Mr. Lyon, Emerson 4570 (with THOS, L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn.). 6-RM., 2-STORY BRICK. GARAGE, 11/2 baths, full basement and attic 70-ft baths, full basement and attic. 70-ft. frontage, Occapied only 4 mos. In attractive Hillwood. Va., ½ block to bus: or take Lee blvd. direct to downlown. Liberal terms. Open Sun. or by appointment. Call RE. 7400. Ext. 5368. or CH. 6310. LT. W. D. CLARDY. 1309 17th ST. N.W.—30 RMS. 8 BATHS: 1st-comm'l zone: room and board, hotel, stores, etc. OWNER, HO. 9335.

UNUSUAL BUY—ONLY \$9,500 FOR 4-B.R., 2-b. brick home in Chevy Chase, Md., ½ block to bus. Needs redecorating. Shown by appointment only. WO. 3901. SILVER SPRING—1-YEAR-OLD BRICK home on corner lot: 6 rooms with chest-nut trim: 1 blk from bus; \$7.950, \$1.000 cash, balance \$72.64 per mo., including taxes, insurance principal and interests. ash, balance \$72.64 per mo., including axes, insurance, principal and interest.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7832 Wis. Ave.

WI. 2431. RENT. \$385 PER MONTH.

1724 Webster st. n.w.—Detacned brick home, completely furn.; 4 bedrms. 2°/2 baths, large dressing rm. 2-car gar; 1°/2 blks, from bus. Price. \$19,500 RA. 7108.

blks, from bus. Price, \$19,500. RA, 7108, WOODED LOT, PRACTICALLY NEW, 6-room home in Bethesda; 1½ baths, including lavatory on 1st floor; large kitchen and living room with fireplace, lot 70x37; ½ blk, from 2 bus lines; side porch, summer and winter hookup oil hot-water heat. Price, \$8,950; terms like rent, MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. 7832 Wis. Ave. WI, 2431. 7832 Wis. Ave. WI. 3431.

CLOSE TO DISTRICT LINE: GOOD transp.: beautiful surroundings, deep lot.; near shopping center; 2½ baths; new Colonial brick; den on 1st floor, recreation room and detached garage; \$16.250.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.

7832 Wis. Ave. WI. 2431. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7832 Wis, Ave.
GEORGETOWN—FINE OLD VICTORIAN
house, with beautiful view: 4 bedrooms.
2 baths, garden. 2-car garage. Evenings
and Sunday call Mrs. Way, GE. 5081.
FRANCES POWELL HILL.
29th and Dumbarton Ave. N.W.
HO. 2901.

HO. 2901. DE. 3422.

GEORGETOWN — COMMERCIAL. 2story brick building, with active and successful lending library, bookshop and art
gallery on first floor. Complete apartment on second. Building alone or complete with equipment and stock. Other
Georgetown properties also. Evenings
and Sunday call Mrs. Doran. MI. 1836.
FRANCES POWELL HILL.
29th and Dumbarton Ave. N.W.
HO. 2901. DE. 3422.

HO. 2901. DE. 3422.

VACANT.

HILLCREST—DETACHED BRICK.

4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 bedrms, are
on the first floor; inclosed and glassed-in
sunporch: lot runs 212 ft. into Govt.
plot; near large shopping center. Call
our office today.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
CAMP SPRINGS—214 ACRES.
6 rms. 2nd large recreation rm.: oil
h.-wh.; fully modern; sacrifice at \$7,500.
Our office open today.

Our office open today,

ADELBERT W. LEE.

3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

One block from Conn. ave. In perfect condition. Six-room and bath brick home. One of the prettiest homes in this section. To inspect call Bruce Kessler. Wisconsin 8965; with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO...
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

3820 GARFIELD ST. N.W.
Open Sunday All Day.
8 rooms. 2 baths, full basement, two-car garage, auto, gas heat, beautiful lawn with shrubbery, flowers: located near good transportation and schools, and priced to sell quickly. For further information call Mr. Boaz., GE. 6779, or come out Sunday, WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

1224 14th St. N.W.

NEAR 3rd AND MADISON STS. N.W. Beautiful home, convenient to stor Beautiful home, convenient to stores, theater and transportation, opposite Govt. park, 8 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, porches, garage, auto, h.-w.h. \$10,750 to settle an estate at once, Call S. O. PECK for appointment, RA, 6593 or DI, 3346. NORTHEAST, Convenient to Government Printing Office Substantial row brick, 6 large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, good condition; will

make some wise purchaser a comfortable home. Price, \$6,500. Call Mr. Allman, FR. 3904. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346. TAKOMA PARK. MD.

Arranged for two families, 8 rooms, 2 baths: 4 rooms and bath each floor. Detached frame on large lot, ½ block to stores and transportation, one-fare zone, new room and hot-water heating plant. Price, \$6,950.00; with \$750.00 cash and \$60.00 per mo. This house will pay for itself properly managed.

M. B. WEAVER.

DI. 3346.

TAKOMA PARK. MD.

AND PARK STORMS PARK. STORMS PARK STORMS DI. 3346.
DETACHED, BORDERING ON GOV. PARK.
that will pay for itself and

DETACHED, BORDERING ON GOV, PARK.
A house that will pay for itself and
make you a lovely home at the same time.
MODERN, 5 bedrooms 2 full baths, two
large bedrooms and full bath on first floor
and 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor,
automatic heat, close to stores and schools,
one block of bus transportation. Ten
minutes from heart of city. For inspection
call MR, OREM, GE, 4639 or DI, 3346. IF YOU HAVE \$500 TO \$750 CASH, good credit and can make a fair monthly payment, you can buy a 5-room, modern brick bungalow in good Northwest section or a new semi-det, 5-room brick home, in good se, location.

CALL MR. FOSTER,
WA. 9178 or DI. 3346.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HILLCREST.

I have 2 fine detached houses in this lovely section. One has 6 rooms and bath with detached garage, the other has 8 rooms. 2 baths, 5 large bedrooms. Substantial cash required on both homes. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Mess. DU. 6464. or

WAPLE & JAMES. INC.. DI. 3346. NEAR NORTH CAPITOL AND R STS.
\$50 per month and a reasonable cash
payment will buy this 20-ft, row brick with
bedrooms, auto, heat and refrigeration,
insulated roof, brick garage, etc., all in
good condition. condition. 917. W. L. MOORE. GE, 2802. A DOWNTOWN EARGAIN.

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. ms. 8917 W. L. MOOFE. GE "802. NEAR 8th AND LONGFELLOW STS.
Large detached home with slate roof,
auto, heat and refg., etc.; in very good condition; price includes an extra 50-8917. W. L. MOORE, GE, 2802. TAKOMA PARK. SILVER SPRING.
Almost new 6-rm. home. with bath, oil burner. A real bargain at \$5.000.
A very attr. brick home. with 5 lge. rms. garage and refrigeration. \$7.650.
Nearly '2 acre of landscaped yard. surrounding a 16-rm. 3-bath home. Suitable for nursing home. Lge. porches and 2-car garage: near everything.

ROBERT E. LOHR.

311 Cedar St. Takoma Pk., D. C.
GE. 0881.
IN A QUIET SUBLIDERAN SECTION.

IN A QUIET SUBURBAN SECTION.

Near shopping and 30-minute express bus service, is an attractive 5-room bungalow with attic finished in knotty pine. Priced at \$5.650 the owner will sell on liberal terms. Will sell furnished if desired, WI, 5500. terms. WI. 5500. WI. 5500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—TERMS.
WOODRIDGE (D. C.).
3614 26th St. N.E.
Detached, 6 rooms, bath, incl, heated porch, elec. refg., auto, heat; garage; owner leaving city.
GEORGE I. BORGER.
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.
Even. and Sun. WO. 7649.

NEAR 3rd AND MADISON COM-

NEAR 3rd AND MADISON STS. N.W. Beautiful and convenient 8-room. 2-bath semi-detached home. Ideal for rent-ing rooms. Fireplace. natural wood ing rooms. Fireplace, natural withinsh porches, garage, auto, h.-w.h., ryards. To settle an estate at once, For Appt. Call S. O. PECK, DI. 3346 or RA, 6593. nice yards

DI. 3346 of RA. 6593.

INDIAN SPRINGS.

Detached brick, only one year old, 6
rooms, breakfast room, oil heat, air conditioned, attached brick garage, beautiful
lot, Home in perfect condition; real BUY
at \$8,950. Shown by appointment only.
Call MR. BENNETT, GE. 2298.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
1224 14th St. N.W.
DI. 3347. NEAR 13th & LONGFELLOW ST, N.W.

Two-family red brick, first floor contains 3 rooms and open porch; second floor, 4 rooms and inclosed porch, 2 kitchens equipped with gas and elec refrigerator, 2-car garage. Rented for \$120 per month, Price, \$8,950, Shown by appointment, Call MR. PARTLOW, RA, 1936 or DI, 3346.

4030 19th st. n.e., Woodridge Gardens—
1st showing: attractive detached centerhall brick home of 6 large rooms, 2 tile
baths, 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 50x170, brick garage; immediate possession, Open 12 to 8 p.m.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD,
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. Decatur 0317. SIX ROOMS-TWO BATHS. SIX ROOMS—TWO BATHS.
Arranged for two families, recreation room, garage, gas, hot-water heat, porch, paved street; near grade, junior high and high school; ½ block to 5 min. bus service.
A Real Opportunity,
Open Sunday—12 to 6 p.m.
Call Mr. GLIDDEN, DE, 0054, After 6 p.m.,
1727 D St. N.E.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. REAL BUY-\$12,950. Attractive Colonial brick home, fully insulated, six large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with lavatory, 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, \$7.150—6-room, semi-detached brick home, with oil heat; nice level rear yard, fenced; near Bollin, Field, Call Mr. Con-dit, with BOSS & PHELPS, National 9300 or Ordway 2121.

NEAR WHITE HOUSE.

8 rooms, 2 b ths, automatic heat; in excellent condition and available for oc-cupancy Aug. 1; price, \$10.500. Call Mr. CHAS. L. NORRIS, 2135 PA. AVE. N.W. RE, 2112. 5500 BLK. 13th ST. N.W. 4 BEDROOMS. This Dunigan-built home contains 4 private bedrooms, inclosed upper porch, 2-car garage, concrete porch, gas heat and fully EQUIPPED FOR 2 FAMILIES: a real buy. Call Mr. Benson, Dl. 1831: evenings AD, 6815, with J. J. O'CONNOR.

BLOOMINGDALE—\$6,800. \$500 CASH-\$65 MONTH. It's going to be hard to find a better lue than this fine Colonial row brick a most conv. intown section. It has 6 ce rms., bath, large rear yard and is in lendid condition. Possession with title n. Possession with title. R. A. HUMPHRIES,

808 N. Capitol. REALTOR, NA. 6730 6128 29th ST., CHEVY CHASE, D. C. OPEN DAILY, 2 'TIL DARK. Attractive new brick, corner lot, 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths, finished and insulated third floor; \$13.750; easy terms. One block from bus. For transportation and addi-tional information call BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. BARGAIN-ROW HOUSE, D st. n.e., near 18th—6 rooms, garage; price, \$6,950; \$1,500 cash, balance terms, Call Bupont 3285 after 2 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT, CROSSTOWN BUS LINE This architecturally attractive English stone-brick row house near Rock Creek Park. 7 rooms. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. pine recreation room, new gas heat, metal Venetian blinds. flagstoned yard with picket ience. Slightly below \$9,500, with large down payment. Direct from owner. Shown by appointment only. Call CO. 1687. BRICK BUNGALOW,

Close in Bethesda.

Brand-new home. 6 r., 2 b., air-cond., fully equipped kit., fireplace, porches, gar.; best construction; near bus, WI, 2648, WL, 7860. TAKOMA PARK, MD.
5 rooms, full bassment: 1 year old: 3
blocks to bus, price, \$6,350: \$850 cash,
balance terms, Call Dupont 3285 after OPEN TODAY 12-5. 9 WESTMORELAND AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Here is a charming BUNGALOW 2 clocks from the District line. 4 lovely coms. tiled bath, garage, porches, full pasement, refg., etc. Completely recontitioned and reduced unusually low formly \$4.750 on easy terms. owner is leaving 19450; good terms.

LARRY O. STEELE,

Productive Agent. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. One of Washington's finest residential communities offers you an excellent new home among towering oaks and well-designed estates, yet practically midtown in location. Six very generous rooms, finished attic, maid's quarters and exceptional porch facilities will provide your family with the comforts and environment you wish them to have. Truly modest in price for a location of such character. More details by calling OL. 1708. NEAR GOVT. DEPTS. Only 3 squares west of the Executive Man-sion, a 12-rm. 2-bath home, with hot-water heat; excellent room-renting neigh-borhood; close to many Govt, depts; an offer wanted by out-of-town owner. Call Mr. Brown.

CHAS. L. NORRIS, MUST SELL OR RENT. OPEN DAILY.

By owner. Detached corner. Eleven room. 3 baths, garage. Beautiful shrubbery, fruit trees, garden. In perfect condition. Leaving city. Have reduced selling price considerably. Immediate possession. 4200 MILITARY RD.

MR. BASSI Evenings. Columbia 1272. RAPID TRANSIT.

Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 coms. 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping sirch; oil heat, elec, refg.; 2-car garage, A. 1040 or WO, 8775. Adjoining and Overlooking Rock Creek Park, ½ mile beyond District line in Maryland; 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 flagstone terrace, maids room and bath; 2-car built-in garage; G. E. split-system air-conditioning; large, wooded lot. Phone NA, 1040 or WO, 8775. NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE,

ULTRA-EXCLUSIVE SECTION. 3½ baths. 1½ blocks Conn. ave., 110 Grafton st., Chevy Chase. For full details call Oliver 3459. OPEN TODAY. GLOVER PARK, 2424 TUNLAW RD. N.W. 6 rooms, bath. 3 porches, redecorated EM. 0289, CO. 1348.

THIS COULDN'T BE More complete if you designed it yourself. Finished from basement to roof:
a den and lav. on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms
and 2 baths, recr. room with fireplace,
maid's room and bath. 2-car attached garage. Every inch a quality house among
other homes of commensurate value,
sparkling with character and up-to-dateness. You entail no obligation by phoning RA, 6085.

R. P. RIPLEY, SH, 7539.

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. s.e. to Congress
Theater, right 2 blocks, right to property.

WILL TAKE TRADE. GUNN & MILLER, FR. 2100. CHEVY CHASE, MD. \$7,750.

Near stores, schools and bus; detached, rooms, automatic heat: excellent condition. Easy payment plan. Phone Mr. Meafell. Emerson 3373, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO... 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. Michigan Park Bungalow. Meafell. 1006 Taylor st. n.e., near 10th—Attractive bungalow, in good condition; 5 rooms and bath, attic, oil air-conditioned heat new roof; lot 78x67. Price, \$7.450. Open WM. R. THOROWGOOD.

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. Decatur 0317. ATTENTION, PERSONNEL NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL! Bethesda. Md.—New brick home. crooms. tiled bath, slate roof, copper flash MICHIGAN PARK BRICK, 4312 10th st. n.e.—First time offered; attractive semi-detached brick home. in good cond'tion: 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. Decatur 0317. ing, auto, heat; close to stores and trans-portation; open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. \$10,950. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,

REAL SUBURBAN VALUE. Cape Cod type detached brick, 6 rooms: 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, one large room and bath on second floor over entire house, side porch, built-in garage. Bus at corner and "luckily it has coal heat." Lot is 140 feet front with shade on tennis court. Only \$10.750. This is in the Bradley Hills section. Inspection by appointment. Call Mr. Nice, DI, 6092, with WM. M. THROCKMORTON.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD

EXCEPTIONAL

A. S. GARDINER & CO.,

Realtors, National 0334

Petworth, Illinois Ave.

8 rooms, new-house condition; recreation coom, gas heat, 2 baths, awnings, Venetian blinds. Can be converted into 2 apts, 1½ clocks from bus. OWNER, GE, 2176.

OPEN FROM 4 TO 9.

417 Buchanan st. n.w.—One of Dunigan's prize homes, 6 r. and bath. h.-w.h. beautiful yard and gar. screened-in porches. 1 blk. from churches and transportation. For information call D. J. O'CONNOR.

LOOK!

Opportunity comes once in a while, 401 Aspen st. n.w.—6 rms. and bath. h.-wh. gar. Lot 60x160. Car stop and bus right at door. For information call D. J. O'Connor. RA. 6067, with J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.

1354 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

BARNABY WOODS.

SILVER SPRING.

THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO. 8634 Colesville Rd. SH. 5100.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS,

1 YEAR OLD.

Navy Yard Workers.

Semi-Detached Brick Homes.

Gas air-conditioned, insulated, weather-stripped, 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 you.

nor you.

NAVY YARD. BOLLING FIELD. NAVAL
RE. FARCH 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 Forreste: St.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,

14 acre on a knoll, with a house that blends into a composite picture of beauty and charm. Spacious throughout, with well-proportioned rooms. Library or bedroom and bath on first floor, dining rm, with bay window screened porch: 2 bedrooms and bath, with immense closets and storage space on the second floor; rec. rm, maid's rm, and bath. A duplicate of a very popular Silver Star home.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS, AVE.

EMERSON 9122.

16th ST. HEIGHTS.

RESTRICTED.

A home that is different: low sloping roof, picture windows that run to the floor; six rooms, two baths, first-floor den and lavetory, air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof, built-in garage, beautiful lot 85 feet

wide: transportation at the corner. Pris 13.750. Call Mr. Ray. Taylor 0379.

\*\*\* SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. National 2345.

\$500 CASH—\$125 MONTH.

BARGAIN—ROOMING HOUSE.

OPEN DAILY. 2 TO 5 P.M.

1749 Park rd., completely furnished;
owner is leaving for Arizona. Price, \$10.-

927 15th St. N.W. RE. 0493; EM. 6315.

MR. EXECUTIVE!!

BRICK. 6 ROOMS AND BATH. OVERLOOKING LOVELY ESTATE. \$7,350.

Extra bath in full basement, oil heat: less than 2 years old and sure to sell quickly. Substantial cash down. KELLEY & BRANNER DI. 7740. Evenings, Mr. Davies, GL. 1229.

\$7,500 - BETHESDA AREA - 1-

YEAR-OLD 5-RM. BRICK, CALL PFEIFFER, OLIVER 6867.

OFFER CONSIDERED.

Exclusive Home—Restricted.

OR

TRADE.

On the crest of a hill, corner lot, 2-car garage. This exceptional and elaborate home has 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, lavatory and den with fireplace, on 1st floor; maid's room with hath complete.

FOXHALL RD.

Can secure loan of \$24,000 or to suit our convenience. Will rent for \$400 per onth.

Inspection by Appointment. CALL ED. M. HORNE, EM. 9173.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.

721 QUINCY ST. N.W.

Don't fail to see this attractive Colonial brick situated near stores, schools and transportation. 6 delightful rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. This unusual home has been completely reconditioned and reduced to only \$5.950 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

HILLCREST. Detached house, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; 2-car garage, large shaded level lot; excellent location. Call Mr. Phifer, Li. 3875, for appointment to see.

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. SEE THESE NEW DET.

BRICK HOMES—\$13,450.

6 rooms, 2 baths, screened living porch, room, express bus 12 min. downtown.
3126 PENNA, AVE, S.E.

BRODIE & COLBERT. INC. NA. 8875.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.,

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.,

1 BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE.

New detached brick—4 built and 3 sold before completion. 1st floor has large living room. dining room. modern kitchen. library with fireplace, lavatory; 2nd floor. 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths; attic: basement has spacious recreation room, above grade, with fireplace, maid's room and bath; air-conditioned heat. Call Mr. Measell. EM, 3373; with

\*\*\* SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,

1505 H St. N.W. NA, 2345.

1224 14th St. N.W. District 3346

\$8,450. 6-ROOM TAPESTRY BRICK COLONIAL. Full attic, tile bath, screened porch fireplace, oil heat, detached garage; ideal location, within walking distance of public schools, conv. to University of Maryland; large, completely fenced-in yard, beautiful shrubbery and trees; \$9,000,6517 Colesville rd., WA, 6096, TAKOMA PARK, MD. \$450 cash. \$79.50 per mo. Nearly new room brick. recreation room, maid's pom, many extras: will be put in new-ouse condition. Shady lot. Close to ores. transp. To inspect call Mr. Tabler, ligo 4736; with SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. A very large house near 18th st, and Col. rd. n.w. suitable for a club or fraternity. Unusually large lot surrounding oroperty, which can be used for parking. If this property would suit you, do not hesitate to call, as only a small amount of cash is needed. Call MR. YOST to inspect evenings and Sunday, Randolph 4884. 1,600 FT.-DUPONT ST. S.E.

\$7,550.

New semi-det, brick, 6 rooms, lovely bath, recreation room, porch, electric, as heat; a most attractive home on easy terms. Open Today, Weekdays 4 to 8 P.M. To reach: Out Pa. ave. s.e. to Hilltop, t on Ala. ave. 2 blocks, right on Que st. blocks to Ft. Dupont st. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1506 K St. N.W. \$5 795—TERMS

Make This Your Home for S5.795—TERMS.

NEW 6 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH.

N15.51st st. s.e.—All modern, auto. heat, air-conditioned: insulated furred walls, steel windows, steel kitchen cabinet. Best buy in D. C. See it to appreciate it. To reach drive up Penna, ave. s.e. 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.

IF LOOKING FOR A Really nice home in a cool spot at reasonable price call WI. 6051; owne leaving available this Sat. and Sun. only TAKOMA PARK. DETACHED BRICK House contains 6 rms. bath, large side and rear porches. Beautiful lot with barbecue oven, bird bath and fishpond, Owner transferred out of city and must sell. Call Sligo 4463.

Open and shown for the first time, this unusual det, home is an outstanding value that must be seen to be appreciated. Garge rooms, bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Entire house to be completely reconditioned and priced exceptionally low for only \$9.450 on terms. WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. 2609 Bunker Hill rd. n.e.—In good condition: 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, oil heat, screened front porch, lot 37½x130; immediate possession: 87.450. Onen.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. Decatur 0317. \$14,500.

One year old. Wooded lot with stone fireplace: large living room, screened porch, den and lavatory first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, recreation room; built-in garage, For appointment to inspect call Woodley 2300 'til 9 p.m. EDW, H. JONES & CO., INC. ATTORNEY'S SALE

Of brand-new homes in upper 16th st. area, ready for immediate occupancy; fully detached bricks: 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, attached garages, large lots, fully insulated, weather-stripped and screened; convenient financing; priced from \$10.950 for quick sale to liquidate; for further information and appointment to inspect phone LEON M. SHINBERG, attorney for owner, ME, 2300, or EM, 2344. \$200 DOWN-\$50 MONTH. New homes, on bus line; 2 bedrms., large attic and full basement, open fireplace, large lots. JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE, DI, 3316. \$8,250—BETHESDA AREA-6-room brick Colonial house, built-in garage, large lot, screened porch. Near schools, transp, and public park. Price, \$8.450. NEARLY NEW 6-RM. BRICK, LOT WOODED. CALL PFEIF-

FER. OLIVER 6867. PRE-WAR PRICE-BARGAINS. 6-rm. brick detached, 2-yr., modern; 6-rm. brick detached, 2-yr., modern; price, \$5.500; down payment, \$850; n.e 6-rm. detached frame, new cond; price down payment, \$750; s.e. J \$5.000: down payment, \$750; s. B. MALLOS, ME. 4440. GE. 0231. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 406 Reading st., Rockville, Md. Attractive 6-room home on a lot 200 ft. deep; 3 bedrooms and bath, sun porch, complete kitchen, garage, automatic heat; to sell quickly, \$5.450.

E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 6740.

OWNER TRANSFERENCE AND A STREET OF THE STREE Rockville, Md.—\$750 Cash. Lovely 5-rm, and bath house; nr. transportation; immed, possession; price, \$5.650; \$555 per mo; includes interest, principal and taxes, Call E. M. FRY INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave. Phone WI, 6740. 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. 3.

BRAND-NEW

DETACHED BRICK \$6,250—\$475 DOWN Just completed, only 5 minutes from Soldiers' 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.

OPEN WASHINGTON REALTY CO. 5320 Georgia Avc. Georgia 8300

1786 Lanier Pl. N.W. (1 Block 18th & Col. Rd.) \$12,250

A really fine home near car and bus lines and stores. The house is 25 feet wide, affording very large rooms. It is tastefully decorated and well finished The second floor is arranged for four bedrooms and has two baths. The immense screened porches overlook a well-cared garden. Three-car garage.

See This Home Any Time Today

Marietta Park A Real Value 5725 9th St. N.W.

This attractive 20-ft. row brick has been completely redecorated and is in excellent condition. The house has 6 good rooms, bath, built-in tub, full basement, h.-w.h., 2 inclosed porches. Convenient to stores and transportation.

Priced to Sell Today Open Sunday 11 Till Dark Floyd E. Davis Co.

Exclusive Agents 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

Choice Homes at Attractive Prices \$6.500—New brick, 5-room bunga-low, just over District Line near Takoma Park, will be completed about August 1st, located on cor-ner lot. Air conditioned, gas ht. F. H. A. financing.

\$6.750—Near Eastern High School, owner being transferred, will sacrifice his brick row modern home, 6 rooms, bath, gas heat (h. w.), house in good condition, Convenient to Navy Yard, schools, stores and

89.750—Nearly new det. brick in fine section of Silver Spring. Center entrance, large living room with fireplace. 3 spacious bedrooms, air conditioned ht. elec. refg. att. gar., slate roof. House in immaculate condition. Lot 63x126 ft., overlooks Sligo Park. For an appointment to inspect

today call NA. 1438. REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc. 1506 K St. N.W.

**Attractive Bungalow** \$6,750

5014 Saratoga Ave. (Adjoining American Univ. Park) Just the place for the small

family, 5 rooms, bath, side and rear porches, new roof, new heating plant, new garage. Entire property in A-1 condition. Large lot, 60-ft. front. Many shrubs and flowers. A very comfortable and artistic home. Not too far to good fast bus transportation. To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to New Sears Roebuck Store at Albe-marle St., left on River Road about 10 blocks to Western Ave.; then 2 blocks farther to Saratoga. Turn

Open Sunday 1 to Dark

The owner is away for the day—feel free to make a leisurely, careful inspection. Floyd E. Davis Co.

Exclusive Agents NA. 0352 1629 K N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE. INVESTMENT OR A HOME. A nice 6-rm. brick house. Kentucky ave.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., \$11,750.

Between the clubs, less than one half block off Conn. ave. Center-hall home, containing 4 bedrooms, insulated, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, good lot. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., Woodley 2300. Phone service 'til 9 p.m.

PETWORTH, . ABOVE GRANT CIRCLE, OFF N. H. AVE.
Attractive Colonial brick, 19.5x140: has
living room, dining room, solarium, kitchen
on 1st fl.: 3 bedrooms, bath, inclosed
sleeping porch on 2nd fl.: partly finished
recreation room; oil heat, elec, refg. new
stove: detached garage. You will find this
an exceptionally fine home and fine value,
Eve. or Sun. phone Temple 1768. L. T. GRAVATTE. 729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

> 625 QUEBEC PL. N.W. OPEN SUN. 2-6 \$8,250!

Here is a 20-foot KENNEDY-built home adjacent to beautiful Soldiers' Home in absolutely immaculate condition and in e proximity to all conveniences tains 6 large rooms, bath, oil heat

# D'A'HUMPHRIES

808 No. Cap. NA. 6730

410 Baltimore Ave. (Westgate) \$11,950 (Small Trades Considered) New. det. brick. 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, elec. refrg. large rooms, screened porch, att. gar., slate roof; large lot: 2 blocks to new grade school. This is a most desirable neighborhood, near Mass. Ave. Ext.

Open Today To reach: Out Mass. Ave. N.W. a few blocks past Westmoreland Circle, right on Balto. Ave. about blocks to home.

Realty Associates, Inc. 1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Six-room white brick house, two baths, porch. Three years old. \$9,900 Easy Terms. Existing Trust

Bethesda, Md. Open for inspection Sunday after 12 Noon

20 Years at 5%

7818 Stratford Road,

Open Today and Tomorrow

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, living room 26' long, auto. heat; garage. Reasonably priced. Thomas L. Phillips

3518 Conn. Ave. N.W.

WO. 7900

3808 Jenifer St. N.W.

**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 block. Corner Upsal and Horne Built by

Upsal Development Co. NAtional 0289 FRanklin 9355 L. C. Lusher, Agent Convenient to

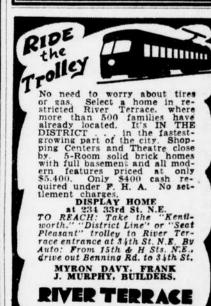
Bolling Field and Navy Yard New Semi-Detached Home 7 Sold-1 Left 1117 Congress Street CONGRESS HEIGHTS

This excellently constructed home contains 5 large rooms, tiled bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout, furred walls, insulated, automatic air conditioning, weather-stripped and screened. Lot 24x90 feet with fenced rear yard. One Block From Bus

Open 12 to 8 P.M.

To Reach: Over 11th St. Bridge and out Nichols Ave. S.E. to Ala-bama Ave. at school, turn left to 11th Place, right on 11th Pl., 2 Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. 1519 K N.W. Dist. 1015

or Mich. 0281



Out-of-Town Owner Says Sell! 2401 Irving St. N.E.

Just one block from R. I. Ave. N.E. in best section of Woodridge. 7-room det. frame and slate home, substantially built. large rooms. porches, oil heat, beautiful corner lot 50x125 ft. with a lovely garden. This property is offered at a bar-gain price. Open Today

To Reach: Out R. I. Ave. N.B. right on 24th street one block to property. Realty Associates, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438 (Continued on Next Page.)

HOUSES FOR SALE. SILVER SPRING-\$8,250. A well-planned, new, 6-room, center-entrance home; large living room with fire-place, 3 bright, cheerful bedrooms; porch, air-conditioned heat, fully insulated and weather-stripped. Close to schools, stores A. V PISANI, WI. 5115. WOODRIDGE, D. C. Have you \$750? Can you pay \$55?
Then why rent when you can buy a detached 6-room, bath, garage, Johns-Manville siding, thoroughly reconditioned home? If interested see 3618 24th st. n.e.

LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor, 2125 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HO. 6020. IDEAL LOCATION. ustom built, amid beautiful surround six rooms, 3 baths, finished attic and ecreation room, air-conditioned furnac-lectric dishwasher and garbage dispos-mit. screened porch, lst-floor layator; ttached garage. OWNER, WI (1990) 6 ROOMS-\$7,950.

Silver Spring—This lovely 2-story brick on wooded corner lot is just a year old. Living room with fireplace, de luxe kitchen, 3 bedrms, and bath on 2nd floor. Screened ade porch, automatic heat. Terms arranged. SUBURBAN REALTY CO., BUNGALOW-\$6,250.

Silver Spring—Just 1 block off Georgia ve. in the heart of the business district. nis 5-room frame bungalow solves all roblems of transp, shopping and schools. arage, 2 porches. Moderate down pay-SUBURBAN REALTY CO., 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 besement, porch, auto, heat,
fenced-in back yard; price, \$8,650. Go
out Wis, ave, past Bank of Bethesda, turn
right to block on Rosedale, E.M., FRY,
INC., 6840 WIS, AVE. WI, 6740. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION.

808 N. Cap. REALTORS. NA. 6730. \$13,750. CHEVY CHASE, MD. Nearly new Colonial. The condition of this home makes it a pleasure to show. 6 large rooms, screened porch, breakfast room, first-floor lavatory, attic, detached marge, well-landscaped lot; very reasonable terms. For appointment to inspect call Woodley 2300 til 9 p.m. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,

EXCELLENT HOME BUY. 6 rooms, semi-detached, 3 porches, fire-ONLY \$7,950—TERMS. 4613 43rd pl. n.w., Am University Park Near schools, cars, stores and churches. Phone for car to see.

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.

District 7877. 1418 H St. N.W. PETWORTH,

300 block of Farragut st. n.w. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths with colored tile, painted walls in the living room and dining room. There is also a breakfast nock off of the kitchen and a full shower and Hollywood recreation room in the basement. Call MR. DREISEN, TA, 6902, eves, 6-9 or Saturday afternoon and Sun. \$2,000 Below Market Value. New white brick home at Woodhaven.

Md. Large wooded lot. Large living rm.

with stone fireplace. Knotted pine paneled
den. Exceptional dining rm. and kit., all
elec., plenty of cabinets. Large closets.
Rec. rm. with stone fireplace. Laundry.

maid's bath. 2-car garage in basement. 3
ige. bedrms. 2 baths and sun deck 2nd fl.

This home is built with the highest
quality materials no longer available.

Priced at \$12,950. Bus transp. Phone MR.
DEIN for appointment, Wisconsin 6611. MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK.

ONLY \$6,350. Excellent n.w. residential section, near Coolidge High School, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, auto, gas heat, auto, water heater, sarage, Call Mr. Thompson, Sunday, RA, 3762, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA, 8880. IDEAL FOR GUEST HOUSE, WYOMING AVE. N.W. Near Columbia rd.—Lovely 3-story brick. 25 ft. wide: 9 spacious rooms. 2 baths, oil heat. 2-car garage: owner-occupied since new: will sell under as-sessed value: inspect by appointment. Call Mr. Reily. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. 3-story

10 MINS. DOWNTOWN. Cleveland Park Section. Near Conn. ave.—Substantial 8-rm. home, 4 bedrms, tile bath, oil heat, gar.; only \$9,750. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 7. 5711 32nd ST. N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.—Beautiful center-hall brick, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large attic, recreation room with fire-place, oil heat garage, screened porch. A lovely home. Agent on premises, DIXIE REALTY CO.,

Sunday, RA. 6381 3312 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W. Ideal location in Cleveland Park. 15 min. downtown; this lovely center-hall home must be sold: vacant soon; 7 rooms. 3 bedrooms, maid's room and bath. gar. auto. heat: only \$12,500. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

CUSTOM-BUILT. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. This is no ordinary house, but a well-built home with many attractive features, including first-floor bedroom and bath, breakfast room, lovely circular stairway, center-hall plan: 3 bedrooms and large sun deck on second floor; attractive paneled clubroom with fireplace, maids rm, and bath, 2-car garage; the lot is well wooded and fronts on a quiet street; price, \$16,950. For appointment to see, call Mr. Jones, GE. 3079.

wooded and fronts on a quiet street:

price. \$16,950. For appointment to see, call Mr. Jones, GE. 3079.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

4 BEDROOMS

The lot a well street:

Fla. ave. n.w.—2-story brick. 2 splendid apts. of 4 rms., bath each. separate heat, gas light, \$7,950; \$1,900 cash, \$65 mo.

\$8.950. Attractive 4 bedrooms, mag-ficent grounds, auto, heat. Garage noice section, near school, train service store KENSINGTON REALTY CO., ington, Md. SH. 2668, Kensington 132. KENSINGTON, MD.

\$4,500 BUNGALOW. Living room, dinette-kitchen, bath-large attic, porch: wooded lot, 50x150; near bus, schools and stores, KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md., SH. 2668.

KENSINGTON, MD.

\$6.950, liberal terms. Attractive 4-edroom home, auto, stoker, lot 100x150, n large trees. Near schools and buses NSINGTON REALTY CO. Kensington SH. 2668. Kensington 132 OPEN SUNDAY.

140 7th st. n.w.—Row brick, 6 nice rooms, new auto, heat: good condition; vacant and available; priced very reasonable. OWNER, Taylor 6821. Nr. 15th and Meridian Park.

8 rooms, tile bath, elec., new oil burner, h.wh. can use coal; nice condition va-cant: 9-car garage. Bargein. WM. N. PRESGRAVES & CO. 402 8th 8t. n.e. OPEN TODAY.

Immediate possession, 5603 Madison st., ethesda, Md.—6 rooms, 1 year old, white 28 BRADLEY BLVD. BETHESDA. MD. Frooms, 2-2 below the state of OPEN TODAY 12-5.

725 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W. unusually low for only \$10,500

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. and detail; automatic hot-water

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797,

a lee dining rm, with dicture bay window, modern kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms, one with fireplace; 2 tile baths, stairway to storage attic. The house is immaculate and modern conveniences to be found include AUTOMATIC HEAT; built-in garage for 2 cars; maid's room and bath; beautifully landscaped lot. To inspect today, call MR MATTHEWS, HO. 1395.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.

Brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths, in bath, on the state of t

HOUSES FOR SALE. OPEN-VACANT. \$3,750.

252 14th ST. N.E. OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE, NEAR hool. Chevy Chase, Md. or vicinity; 4.000 or und large down payment. I. 7138 No seconts. Don't fail to inspect this ideal home or investment today. Solid brick containing 4 lovely rooms, bath, h-w.h.; metal garage, beautiful front yard and porch; formerly owner-occupied; in immaculate conditions can be a constituted to the condition of the conditions. CASH FOR HOUSES, PRICED TO SELL D. C.: immediate action. E. W. BAILEY D. C.: immediate action. E. W. BALLEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. n.w. WANTED TO BUY. 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE R. A. HUMPHRIES. in Arlington: cld or new: will pay cash Call CH, 5589 bet. 6 and 7 p.m. ROCK CREEK PARK HOME. Mt. Pleasant: 8 rooms, 4 bedrms.. baths. 3 enclosed porches: designed

comfort: spacious, cool: grand view of park; gas heat and refrigeration; mostly furnished; direct from retired owner; leaving city: \$11.250. Phone AD, \$743. 4-APT, RESIDENCE Near 14th and Spring rd. Owner lives on 1st floor: upstairs brings in \$110. downstairs brings \$55: each apt. has private bath Corner location; all-brick property; couldn't be in finer condition. A few thousand dollars put into this will provide a tin-to-bear and the state of th

provide a tip-top home free and a r nice income besides. SH. 7539. WOODRIDGE BARGAIN, 2012 Franklin st. n.e.—Detached home, 6 r. and 1½ b. oil heat, lot 52x150; near bus, school; \$5,500. WM. R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

IT'S A MIRACLE! That any are left, but just 4 remain of the 80 lovely architect-designed 3-bed room, 2-bath homes in restricted Woodside Forest. Mag. wooded land on fast bus line (commuter trains 1 mile away) and only a few mins, from downtown, Better hurry while pre-war prices remain, TRADES CONSIDERED. Call or come out TODAY.

Glebe 3289, Hew House; \$1,500 cash HALF ACRE, BUNGALOW, 2 BEDRMS, bath, large living room, fireplace, sunroom, 11 Rollins ave, or ME, 5568.

BETTACHED CORNER HOME, 1 YEAR OLD, asbestos shingles, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Unfinished basement, Fenced lot 7/x100, 2 blocks D. C. line

FULTON R. GRUVER. Sales, Waple & James or Any Broker. TOWN HOUSE,

KAI ORAMA—Washinsten Heishts, west of Conn. ave., near Leroy pl.; very attractive 5-bedroom and 3-bath home, with 3 servants rms, and bath large living rm. library, dining rm. butler's pantry and kitchen on first floor; reception rm. powder rm, and lavatory on entrance floor; modern in every detail and in fine condition. Evenings phone GE 2000. Arlington, Va.

NEW HOUSE, 4 LARGE ROOMS AND bath, hardwood floors, modern conveniences; lot 140x150; \$3,450; stores, schools, bank, post office, R. F. D. service; 14 miles to D. C. line on Rt. 5, Southern Md. LI. 4028. ARLINGTON—FOR SALE BY OWNER, 6-room brick, oil heat, air-conditioned, lava-tory in basement, near schools, stores, bus; \$7,250; \$1,500 cash Phone Glebe 0623. L. T. GRAVATTE, 7:00 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE CORNER FROFERTY IN BEAUTIFUL ban. Warfield 4552.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-MODERN 4-SHEPHERD PARK-\$18,750. room house, electric refrigerator: F. H. A. protected: \$3.775; \$600 down, \$25.63 mo. 4601 Cherry Hill rd., Berwyn, Md. 5\*

If you are looking for a center-hall rick home with 4 bedrooms, by all means ee this. It is modern, in splendid condi-ion and may be purchased on reasonhis It is he purchased and may be purchased terms.

SOLT. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. 3822 18th ST. N.E. Beautiful new detached home, 8 rooms, b baths, 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 2 replaces, recreation room, inclosed sun actor, site roof, insulated; oil heat gar

GAITHERSBURG. MD.— CORNER LOT. frame house, stucco, asbestos roofing; seven rooms, bath, attic full size, floored; basement cemented, lavatory, double-deck basement cemented, lavatory, double-deck basement, front porch full width of house, heat, water, electricity; convenient to stores, post office, school, churches, railroad and bus lines. Settling estate of deceased owner. Phone Gaithersburg 199-W or see executor at No. 15 Walker ave. Ireplaces. recreation room, inclosed survairor, slate roof, insulated; oil heat; garage; near bus, stores, schools. Open 12 o. 8. Consider small house in trade. WM. R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. 14th st. so. Arl., Va.—5 rms., asbestos shingle, tile bath, shower, oak floors, full basement. 57x98 lot. trees, fence; near shopping center. Chestnut 4877. 3902 QUE ST. S.E.-\$7,350. 6 large rms., bath, streamlined kit., recreation room, gas heat; terms, NA, 1613.

ALMOST NEW, SEMI-DET, 5-RM, BRICK, inclosed back yard, ser porch; 35 800 with 3910 R ST. S.E. 6 large rms. bath, streamlined kit.; recreation room; gas heat; terms. NA, 1613.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.

403 DELAFIELD PL. N.W. Why pay rent when you can buy this lovely Colonial brick with 6 charming rooms, tiled bath and shower, porches, full basement, etc.? Thoroughly reconditioned from top to bottom. Reduced for a quick sale for only \$6.950 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. COLORED—VIRGINIA. 3 MILES FROM D. C. new subdiv. for colored; detached houses: a.m.i.; large lot; bus service. Call for appt.. CH. 5949, Oxford 2194. Northwest section; terms may be arranged. Columbia 2258.

COLORED—THREE BLOCKS FROM U. S. Capitol, this beautiful 3-story and basement home, containing 9 rooms, two baths in new-house condition; sacrifice at \$8,950. DI. 3346. Capitol, this beautiful 3-story and basement home containing 9 rooms, two baths; in new-house condition; sacrifice at \$8.90. For appt. call S. O. PECK, RA. 6593 or DI. 3346. CCLORED—BROOKLAND—7 ROOMS ON Kearney st., 7 rooms on 15th st., 6 rooms on 15th st., 13 on D st. see, 2 lots, 13th and Irving sts. Dupont 9565, NO. 0829. COLORED—BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED 11 rooms, oil heat, lovely floors throughout: Girard st. n.w., 1300 bik, Dupont 9555, North 0829. COLORED—VICINITY 15th AND TEA STS.

COLORED-VICINITY 15th AND TEA STS. n.w.—Semi-det. brick. 6 r. and b. Furn. heat, \$300 down bal, like rent, W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. COLORED—KASTLE PL. N.E. 4-RM. and bath bungalows, fur. ht., eiec.; \$3.350; \$275 cash, \$27.50 mo. 5th, NR. K N.E.—7 rms. and bath, a.m.l., \$6.500; \$500 cash, \$52 mo. COL. RD, nr. reservoir—6 rms. and bath, a.m.l., \$5.950 up; terms. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 0140.

CÓLORED—FLORIDA AVE., BET. 13th and 14th—8 rooms on 2 floors. Can be used for home or investment. Make offer. 200 blk. Rhode Island ave. n.w.—6 rooms, a.m.i. oil heat. \$8.500. \$1,000. \$1. L. C. WEST, Falls Church 2397.

FALLS CHURCH—NEW 5-RM. BRICK: oil heat: unfinished attic for 3 rooms; full basement, built-in garage Price. \$7.800. \$2,000 cash. J. L. C. WEST, Falls Church \$1.000. \$1.000. \$1. L. C. WEST, \$1.000. \$1.000. \$1. L. C. WEST, \$1.000.

REAL OPPORTUNITY-N.E. oil heat, instantaneous hot-water heater, screens, offered by builder at 57.450 on easy terms to home buyers with \$1,000 cash. Call at or phone our office for full CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 5001 E. Capitol St. Realtors. LI, 3540, 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

\$450 down, attractive home, auto, heat, large corner lot, shade and fruit. Garage Near schools, stores and bus. Terms, KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kensington, Md. SH. 2668, Kensington 132.

JUST BELOW ALEXANDRIA. 1 BLOCK OF Memorial bivd., along Potomac River; 6-room brick house, tile roof, 2-car attached garage, unusually large lot, beautifully landscaped, 2 full baths, fireplaces in living room and master bedroom, built-in cabinets, oversized closets, sun deck and awning, oil heat mear 2 bus lines; reasonable. For appointment call OWNER, Alexandria 2609 or Alexandria 1084. \$190 DOWN,

\$42 per mo. Modern bungalows near Oakland Terrace. Kensington. Md. Large rooms. full basement. stairway to attic. wooded lot. Walking distance bus. trains. stores. schools. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kensington. Md. SH. 2868. KEns. 132.

KENSINGTON MD

KENSINGTON MD

KENSINGTON MD ARLINGTON. VA —5-ROOM ASBESTOS shingle bungalow, a.m.i., 2 porches, garage; close to bus line, stores and schools; \$3.500; \$500 cash. CH. 0007. basement, yards, good cond., \$5.950; \$550 cash, balance monthly, BEALTIFUL 4-BEDROOM HOME. MOST new, lot 60x180, a.m.i.; school, bus; trees. For the description, call OWNER. GE, 2750. 1400 blk. F st. n.e.-2-story and base

For the description, call OWNER. GE. 2750.

SUBURBAN ESTATE OF 56 ACRES IN the rolling farmland section of Fairfax County, 14 miles from Washington. The drive crosses a brook and winds up the hill to a charming 6-room brick house, with 2 tiled baths, oil heat, large, cheerful living room and other refinements of beauty and comfort. The outbuildines, all in excellent condition, consist of a stable, 2-car garage and several chicken houses. The white board fencing and fields running into the woods suggest the restful security the ownership of such a home will bring. Price, \$25,000; \$10,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812.

ARLINGTON, VA.—UWNER LEFT ORDERS. ment brick, 6 rms. bath, h.-w.h., good cond., \$5.750; \$500 cash, bal. mo. 17th st. n.w.—3-story brick, 11 rms., bath. h.-w.h., good cond., semi-det.; excellent buy at \$7,500; small cash to re-\$7,950. New brick detached 6 rooms. full basement with Bendix washer. 3 bed-rooms tile bath, auto, heat, lovely kitchen with range and refrigerator, large living room with fireplace, porch. Excellent section. Terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. SH. 2668, Kensington 132.

ARLINGTON. VA.—OWNER LEFT ORDERS immediate disposal of 5-room brick bungalow, 3 years old: 2 finished rooms in attic, h.-wh., ras range, built-in garage, oil burner; must be sold as is: \$7,250 with \$3.1.00 cash; nice community, near all conveniences, A. H. BERSE, 4739 N. Washington bird. Oxford 0.791, CH. 3065 and basement brick, 6 rms. tiled bath, h.-w.h., hardwood floors, porches, yards. WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO.,

2001 11th St. N.W. MI, 8564 or HO, 6893.

FOR COLORED. GO SEE IT TODAY-DON'T DELAY! 1415 F Street Northeast.

Everything so nice and neat:
At a price that's hard to beat:
Colonial porch, hot-water heat;
Makes this home all complete.
Don't be moving around the kids;
Put the landlord on the skids;
If you desire to inspect this hous
Ask for Rouse and he'll take you BALMY-ROMANTIC

rooms and bath: every improvement; emi-det.; hot-water heat; big back and front yards.

To Inspect Call Rouse HO. 4719 Sundays Between 1 and 5 P.M.

PETWORTH OR BRIGHTWOOD—6-7-RM house, near Ga, ave.; must be good con-dition; cash buyer. GAUSS, GE, 1122.

HAVE PURCHASER FOR 6-7-RM. BRICK house, must be west 14th st. n.w.: must have b.r., bath on 1st floor. GAUSS. OR 6 RM. BUNGALOW IN D. C. MUST be in good condition and in all-whit neighborhood; will pay up to \$6.500 cash Call Taylor 3010 any time. I AM PAYING BEST PRICE FOR D. C. property. All cash. No commission. No obligation. Call or write E. H. PARKER, 1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3830. 6 TO 9 R., ALL CASH. D. C. ONLY: LIKE poss within 60 days. E. A. GARVEY. DI 4508. Eve. Sun. GE. 6690. I Thomas Cir FROM OWNER FOR OWN USE, 6 OR 7 room house with automatic heat, near calline; will pay up to \$9,000; give details Box 182-M. Star. 4 BEDROOMS—2 DATING.
Individually built, detached home of brick onstruction. Situated within 2 squares of us line in a most desirable location; public school within a few min. waik. There unusually comfortable rms. throughout.

Box 182-M. Star.
6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE. NEW AS POSsible, in s.e. or n.e., detached. 2 baths, front and back porch; large down payment. North 0829.

REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT. college Park—9 rooms, 2 baths, 6 bed-ms, sleeping porch; garage, oil heat, Maryland Bidg. Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

LARGE STONE HOUSE.

With W. L. MOORE 1106 Vermont ave.
District 8917 or Georgia 2802.

WANTED TO BUY. FROM OWNER. MODER.

Brick. 10 rooms. 3 baths to bath to be builted:
Brick. 10 rooms. 3 baths to bath to be builted:
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Brick. 10 rooms. 3 baths to bath to be builted:
Brick. 10 rooms. 3 baths to be builted:
Brick

REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT. Edmonston. Md.—4-room frame, furnace heat. 2 bedrooms; elec. range; lot 163x235: \$4,500. WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROP-erty: quick settlements. GUNN & MIL-LER, 500 11th st. s.e. Franklin 2100.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

5-ROOM COLONIAL BRICK, LARGE LOT:

10c bus zone: near grade and high school \$6.950. 3711 N. 18th st., Arl., Va. 5\*

left; 10c bus.

4-5-6 ROOMS AND BATH, OIL H.-W.H., summer hookup; hardwood floors, large, beautiful shaded lot; price, \$3.550 and up; \$175-\$300 down, DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. Spruce 0767.

6 ROOMS, 2-BATH BRICK, NEAR 10c bus—(1st-floor bedroom and bath). Today's finest new house; \$1,500 cash, Glebe 3289.

CALL CLAY, FARMS, ACREAGE, SUBUR-ban. Warfield 4552.

inclosed back yard, scr. porch; \$5.690 with refg. and stove; \$5.515 without, 144 Lynhaven dr. Alex. Va. Temple 5298. 5

6804 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., MD.— Brick bungalow, 6 rooms, porch, storm windows: wooded; \$6,990. BIEBER.

1 ACRE. NEW BRICK. 2 BEDROOMS: trans.: \$8,500; terms. J. C. CLAY, War-field 4552, Warfield 1712.

QUIET, LOVELY SPOT, LORCOM LANE 3-bedroom frame home, lots of porches, lo of trees, \$6.500, Arlington Divisic REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. 4617 L highway, CH. 1438, OX. 1130.

BRICK BUNGALOW, \$7,850; 1 YR, OLD \$1,350 down, \$48 per month, TYNER 2316 N. Florida, Arlington, CH, 7602.

HILLSIDE, MD., ON WASH, AVE. NR. C st.—3-rm, brick house, needs repairs, Price, \$750 cash, HEIGHTS REALTY CO., 5001 Central ave., Capitol Heights, Md.

SUITLAND, MD.—6-RM. BRICK. DBLE. rar., large lot; bus service; terms. Camp Springs. Md.—5- rms. bath, all modern improvements, chicken houses, etc. Price, S6.500; terms. DEWEY M. FREEMAN.

14 A. 41/2 CLEAR, NEW 4 R. BATH, NO

half cash.

1 12 a. 5 r. bath a.m.l. cellar oil
h.-W.n. garage; on State road, 9 mi. D. C.
\$7.500; \$2.500 cash.
12 a. 4 r. bath oil circl. heat; 13 2
ml. D. C. \$3.500; \$500 cash.
IRV. WENZ, Clinton, Md. Auto Route No. 5.
Phone Clinton 564

6-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, ELECTRICITY, 3 rooms completed. 1/2 acre ground, on hard-surfaced road, 11 miles from Washington; \$2.750, conv terms arranged. 7-room stucco, excellent condition, strictly modern: 3/4 acre ground, near Tysons Corner; \$6.500, 6-room frame house at Oakton. Va.: bath, hot-air heat, 1 acre ground; priced bath, hot-air heat, 1 acre ground; priced bath, hot-air heat, 1 acre ground; priced bath, hot-air heat, 1 acre ground; priced

bath, hot-air heat, 1 acre ground; priced for quick sale, \$4.500; conv. terms ar-

RAY BARNEY, REALTOR, Vienna, Va. Vienna 218, Office Open 8 to 6 Sunday.

AT LEESBURG-11 LARGE ROOMS

AT LEESBURG—11 LARGE ROOMS, center ball, hot-water heat, coal furnace, lots of shade and fruit trees, 11% acre ground; cost of property to build. \$20,000; priced for quick sale, on conv. terms. \$9,500. Shown by appointment only. Immediate possession.

RAY BARNEY.

Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 218.

Office Open 8 to 6 Sunday.

\$5.500—\$500 CASH, \$50 MO.
Rogers Heights, Md.—Attractive six-room
ingalow, bath, gas, elec., hot-water heat;
so three finished rooms, bath and sumer kitchen in basement; excellent condini lot 75x100, flowers, trees, grape
bor; near bus stop, schools, churches

and stores. J RIDLEY SHIELDS, 426 st. n.w. ME. 3376 or Hyattsville 5086.

tures, house wired, electricity available, juble garage; 15 mi. D. C.; \$3,000,

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 5, 1942.

ROBERT S. DAVIS. Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, WA, 3900. OH. GIVE ME A HOME

OH. GIVE ME A HOME

WITH AN ACRE OF GROUND

We have it. on a bus line 4½ miles to
Washington, shade trees, apple trees, real
garden, outside stone fireplace, under a
big tree, big living room, dining room,
kitchen, bath, bedroom 1st floor; 3 bedrooms 2nd floor; new tenent house in yardcould be rented. \$8.500. Want it. act
quickly. Arlington Division, REALTY
ASSOCIATES, INC. 4617 Lee highway.
CH, 1438, OX, 1130.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. AS MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, DRY basement, oil heat; close in near bus, school; high elevation; \$500 cash, monthly payments, \$37.50; available immediately. Phone WA, 9381. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, NURSERY.

\$8,250.

New home: living room and dining room each with fireplace: close to stores and transportation. Call OWNER, after 6 p.m Monday, July 6, Temple 3760. ARLINGTON—BRAND-NEW BRICK BUN-galow near new War and Navy Bidgs., \$6,990; must have \$990 down. Drive out Columbia pike one block past Glebe rd. light to S. Monroe st. left to S. 18th st., left to house; open till 9 p.m.; only one left; 10c bus. AVAILABLE AUG. 1st. \$10,550.

Very rarely is there available a HOME in Larchmont, a restricted community of 63 FINE HOMES, on 80 large lots in Arlington but here is an offering of merit. Three begrooms, 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, ldry, trays, recreation room. Corner lot. \$1.750 cash; terms. Other Fine Arl. Properties.

HALF ACRE. BUNGALOW. 2 BEDRMS. bath. large living room, fireplace, sunroom, 111 Rollins ave. or ME. 5568. L. S. HURLEY, 5201 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 9816. YEAR-OLD CAPE COD-\$12,850. YEAR-OLD CAPE COD—\$12,850.

FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH.

Fine center-hall brick home of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, in new Arlington residential neighborhood; convenient to downtown Washington: 19x13 living room, knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, attached garage, slate roof, flagstone terrace, large wooded lot; substantial cash. FOR SALE BY OWNER. 2-APT. FRAME house, 6 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, cellar under entire house, lot 100 ft, by 150 ft, 20-ft, alley, fruit, shrubbery; 1 block Arnold bus near stores, churches, schools; \$3.000 down payment, bal \$50 per mo. Phone Glebe 5868, 4214 No. 9th st. Arlington, Va. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,

CH. 3131, 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434. GAITHERSBURG - MODERN 2 -STORY GATHERSBURG — MODERN 2-STORY frame, 5 rooms and bath on each floor, back porch, garage; 2 complete apartments; 87.500. This is very attractive property, nicely located, close to schools, bus and railroad; 1 apartment will carry the expense of the property.

21 acres, 5-room frame house, large stream, blue grass meadow, some woodland; 2 miles to railroad; electricity in the property; 82.060 Near Cedar Grove, 9 acres, large house Near Cedar Grove. 9 acres, large house, electricity, barn and chicken houses; \$5,500

Near Damascus—6-room modern bungalow, 1 acre of land, \$6,000.

Washington Grove. 6-room house, all improvements; walking distance to railroad.

Near Washington Grove—7-room bungalow, oil heat; double garage; brooder house for 500 chickens, laying house for \$300.

Owner wisnes to sell.

Gaithersburg—6-room house, electroned.

Gaithersburg—6-room house, elec. and bath: 1 acre land: \$4.250, Gaithersburg—7-room house, good location: \$3.700. tion: \$3.700. Several other small places to choose from. FRED B. CUSHMAN.
510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md.
Gaithersburg 299. Open Sunday. 6 SPACIOUS ROOMS.

1½ baths (1st-floor lav.), bedrooms that will accommodate twin beds, very large liv. rm. with fireplace, rec, space, detached gar., ig. lot; only 2 biks, trans, and shopping; \$1.500, balance less than rent. Glebe 3536 today.

MOVE IN TOMORROW: 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. WA. 2706. Glebe 3536 today.

\$5.000—TERMS.

Riverdale. Md.—Bungalow. 3 bedrooms.
hwd. floors. oil burner. fireplace. insulated.
elec. kitchen. 2-car garage. chicken house,
large lot, close to everything.

Hyattsville Hills.

Owner transferred. 6-r. brick. hwd.
floors. oil burner. tile bath. fireplace.
modern kitchen. toilet in basement. garage.
landscaped. paved street. close to everything: \$6,950: terms. ERVIN REALTY CO.,
call Hyattsville 0334: eves.. WA. 1231.

FALLS CHIDCH VA.

FALLS CHURCH, VA. FALLS CHURCH, VA.

A comfortable, substantial 8-rm, house on a care with trees, shrubs, gardens, chicken house and all the atmosphere of the country, yet with the conveniences of the city; gas, elec. or oil for cooking, conv. oil furnace for which grates can be procured. living room, library, dining room, kitchen and extra summer kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath nr bus, stores, schools, post office, bank and churches. It has been estimated that \$200 will redecorate to suit purchaser.

Price, \$8,500; substantial cash, balance less than rent.

M. E. CHURCH, REALTOR, EST. 1886. Falls Church 2039 or 1739. NEARBY VIRGINIA. Fine new 6-rm. brick home, modern to e last detail even to an air-raid shelter stands on the crest of a hill in beautit stands on the crest of a hill in beautiul woods and has charm and distinction
il its own. Living room with fireplace. 3
dedrooms. 1 bath and 2 extra lavatories.
orches and garage.
rice, \$13.950. Reasonable Cash and Terms.
M. E. CHURCH, REALTOR,
Falls Church 2039 or 1739.

Falls Church 2039 or 1739.

Reasonable price and terms.

SEE OUR NEW \$5.650 5-ROOM BRICK semi-detached houses at \$34.23 per mo.. only 7 left. immediate possession; also two 2-family, 5-room houses, 9th and N. Buchanan sts. open for inspection. Agents on premises. J. LEE PRICE. Oakcrest office. 2303 8. Arlington Ridge rd. Jackson 1504 or 2120.

FALLS CHURCH.—BEAUTIFUL 6 LARGE rooms, stone house, 3 years old; h.-w.h., oll; on large lot; one block to hus. Price. \$9.500; cash, \$1.000; J. L. C. WEST. Falls Church 2397. M. E. CHURCH, REALTOR, REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT.

tiverdale—1 acre, 5-room brick, tiled h; oil, air conditioning; chicken house; 000. Est. 1886. ROBERT S DAVIS Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, WA. 3900,

ARLINGTON. Lyon Village—6-room bungalow, painted white, screened porch, basement, auto, heat, alley to garage. White picket fence incloses this yard of unusual beauty. Flower and vegetable, also an herb garden that is quite rare. Terms. FROM OWNER. 6 ROOMS. 3 PORCHES, within mile new Army bldgs.; 75-ft, front; shade trees. Overlook 6404. L. McGEE KING,

BY OWNER. DUE TO TRANSFER. 4 BED-rooms. 2 baths. Cape Cod brick; full base-ment: automatic h.-wh... elec. range and icebox; 2 screened porches; garage: 10c bus to D. C. Will deal direct with respon-sible party. 318 East Monroe ave.. Alex.. Va. Temple 1623. L. MCGEE KING,

1509 N. Rolfe St. CH. 5508.

1/2 ACRE. 6 ROOMS. GARDEN, CHICKEN houses, fruit. flowers: 1/2 mile to bus or train, Lanham, Md.: \$5.150; terms. Four rooms and bath. all modern, all masonary built: \$4.250; small cash payment. Nice 7-room and bath. auto. oil heat; one block to bus, one-fare zone; \$7.875; must have 15% cash; others. To inspect, phone PETER J. HAGAN, Va. Temple 1623.

ARLINGTON FOREST—6-ROOM BRICK.
3 bedrms., fireplace. full basement with
toilet, screened porch, bark yard sodded,
metal fence, fertile garden, playground
equipment, hardwood trees: restricted
community: easy walking distance to
school, shopping center: 10c-fare Washington bus. Call OWNER, Chestnut 0032,
for terms and appointment.

3837 34th St., Mt. Rainler, Md. WA. 3765 4 BEDROOMS-\$7,850. Vacant. Being redecorated now. Sun-room, oil heat, double garage; large shady lot: close to 10c bus; \$800 down. A real bargain. Chestnut 8761. ONLY \$38 PER MONTH.

\$750 cash. New 5-room brick home in rlington: convenient War and Navy ldg., trans., schools. Glebe 3536 today. 3-BEDROOM. 2-BATH BRICK. ONLY \$10,500.

31-ft. living room, fireplace, large dining room, screened and open porches; large, modern, fully equipped kitchen; insulated, weather-stripped; full basement; oil h.-w.h.; maid's room; lavatory; slate roof; lot 104x157x147, shrubbery, trees; 2-car ga-ROMYE LAMBORN. 6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington. Va. CH, 4213. GL, 3711. FAIRFAX MANOR.

Small estate. An unusually beautiful setting on 5-acre hill. Many large trees and shrubbery: 6-bedroom and bath home, fireplace in living room. oil h.-wh.; 2-chicken houses: garage: vegetable garden: conv. schools and stores; \$10,000; substantial cash payment. ROMYE LAMBORN. 6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Chestnut 4213, Glebe 3711

ONE OF THE LAST New homes available near the Washington Golf and Country Club If you are interested in securing a new 6-room, 2½-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 invite 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 large corner lot with trees and having 100 ft, frontage in the new highly re-

large 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 cozy breakfast room and Venetian blinds throughout. May be inspected daily until 8 p.m. Priced for immediate sale on reasonable terms. To reach: Our Lee blvd, or Lee hwy, to Glebe rd, right 2 3600 north or 4 squares beyond Wash, Golf and Country Club. See sign and turn left 2 squares on Little Falls rd, to prop-

KEITH D. BRUMBACK, CH. 3527 Until 8 P.M. Arlington-Owner Transferred. Cozy Cane Cod white shingle bungalow with green shutters in a wooded setting—deal for young couple. 5 rooms and bath loored attic, full basement; oil heat; near us, schools and stores. Priced at \$6,000, with cash payment around \$1,400. Call H 3527 for appointment to inspect.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK. \$27 Mo. Buys Comfortable Home. Some frugal family will welcome to unusual opportunity presented in this unmod but good home of 6 rms, on easy terms at barsain price, \$2,950; elec, lights, good well, chicken house, garden spot, on good road, nr. Falls Church. See TODAY, OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY ROBERT S. HANSEL, INC., Clarandon Trust Biles, Arberten Ve. Clarendon Trust Bldg. Arlington. Va. Oxford 0400 or Falls Church 1581-J.

500 LANARK WAY. SILVER SPRING, MD. CYRUS KEISER, Jr. 4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371-5331 .

REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT.
Clearwood—5 rooms. 2 bedrooms. 1½
stories. new brick, tiled bath, gas range.
hot-water heat, attic. \$6.000.

ROBERT S. DAVIS,
Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, WA. 3900.

REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT.
Clearwood—5 rooms. 2 bedrooms. 1½
straight through to Morningside Village.
turn left to the property at 208 Maple
road.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
Realtors.
Realtors.
Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, WA. 3900.

REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT.

Attractive 3-bedroom home, has beautiful landscaping, large wooded lot, a
breakfast nook; excellent transportation
priced so that owner can leave for West.
Coast immediately; price. \$9.000; terms
can be arranged. Call Temple 5597.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT.
Clearwood—6 rooms, 2-story new brick:
hot water, air conditioning; 3 bedrooms;
\$7,800 ROBERT S. DAVIS.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

\$12,950. Attractive 6-room home, recently com-nleted, 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, at-tached garage and screened porch; stair-way to attic. Also dining room living room and bedroom furniture. WI 4649. NEARBY MD.—ABOUT 1 ACRE. 5 rooms. coal heat. 2 bedrooms. elec. water. garden and fruit trees. Price, \$2.250; \$250 down, \$25 month. ROBERT S. DAVIS,

STONE-FRONT HOUSE, 4117 Woodberry st., University Pk., Md.—Just completed, large 7-room home. 1½ baths. attached garage: attractive neighborhood: reasonably priced at \$13,000. Builder, H. M. SMITH. WA. 7901. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Well-built new brick house on bus line, conv. 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.

Maryland Bldg. Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

BEVERLY HILLS. This very attractive 3-bedroom home has beautiful landscaping and fine, large, wooded lot; breakfast nook; excellent transportation. Owner ordered to West Coast, For further information call 902 CHALFONTE DR.
BEVERLY REALTY CORP.
3907 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. TE. 5597. DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD. 202 ave. F—Semi-bungalow, brick, 3 years old, like new. Small cash payment, bal, monthly. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682, eves. TA. 5284, or RA. 4231.

TRANSFERRED. Beautiful Indian Spring Club estate. 2 years old. 6 spacious rooms, breakfast nook, sundeck, gas heat, air-conditioned, garage, fireplace, other added features, \$8,750. OWNER, Shepherd 6474. Custom-Built—21/2 Baths. Spaciousness and dignified beauty keynote this almost new brick Colonial, located in a superb neighborhood one block
from bus in nearby Va. The corner lot is
92x134. The owner says it cost over
\$13,000, and it looks it

92x134. The owner says it cost over \$13.000, and it looks it.

AND NCW ONLY \$11.750.

Built-to-order features including recessed radiation, bay window, 2 dining room cupboards, heavy slate roof, solid stone walk, built-in mirror, etc.; first floor has wide centter entrance with half closet, large living room, dining room, HUGE kitchen, lavatory and screened porch. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, plus storage attic; basement firediace; detached brick garage.

CHESTNUT 7322

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED. BUY FROM BUILDER. 6-room brick house, large corner lot. attached garage and porch, gas heat; fully insulated; 3 large bedrooms; near schools. stores and bus line; price. \$9,450. Out Colesville pike to Four Corners, right 2 blocks to \$t. Lawrence drive, left i block to Woodmoor drive, left to house. H. E. DIXON, Builder, Shepherd 4675.

BETHESDA, MD., 4505 S. CHELSEA LANE. Brick 5-room bunsalow with colored tile bath and huge end porch. Finest construction and detail throughout, insulated roof rafters, weatherstripped, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, modern streamlined kitchen, full basement, automatic air-conditioned heat, fenced rear yard, beautifully shrubbed, nicely terraced lot, surrounded by similar properties which create a location and setting seldom found. Take the bus or drive out Wisconsin ave., pass the Bethesda Bank and new movie theater to Chelsea lane turn right and continue on So. Chelsea lane to our sign on the property. Open and priced at only \$7.950. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

Realtors.
Pealtors.
NA. 9797. REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT.
dmonston, Md. 7-room, bath frame, ROBERT S. DAVIS. Maryland Bids. Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT.
Berwyn Heights—5 rooms, bath. 2 bedrooms, oil air-condtioning. refrigerator, tiled bath: lot 50x72: price, \$5,450.

ROBERT S. DAVIS, Maryland Bidg., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.
ARLINGTON,

20 ACRES. Mostly beautiful grassland with a stream and a patch of woods. This property has a thoroughly remodeled home of six large rooms, including a large living room with fireplace and three large bedrooms. It has a new oil-heating system, bath, lavatory, maid's room and servants' bath, 11 miles from Washington. Price, \$15,500; \$3,000 down. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbus pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT.
Carmody Hills. 4-room brick bungalow,
bedrooms, coal heat; lot 60x100; price.

ROBERT S. DAVIS. Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, WA. REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT. Carmody Hills, 5 rooms, hot-water heat, \$182, 2 bedrooms; lot 200x60x40; Frice,

ROBERT S. DAVIS. Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, WA. 3900. AURORA HILLS. Brick, 6 Rooms, 11/2 Baths, \$10,450. Walking distance new War and Navy uildings, close to school, stores, churches

and 10c bus service.

AURORA HILLS OFFICE.

2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT.
Capitol Hats.—6 rooms, bath. 2 bedrooms; 2-story frame; lot 80x100; \$3,500.

ROBERT S. DAVIS, Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, WA. 3900. BUS TRANSPORTATION. Almost new 5-room and bath bungalow: 28 minutes from downtown. Loads of closet space, extra large electric kitchen, metal window frames with storm sash and screens. Hardwood floors, weatherstripped and insulated. Air-conditioned oil heat, instantaneous hot-water heat, laundry trays, oak floors, end porch with awnings. Priced at only \$6,250, on easy terms. Huge 50x125-foot lot. Phone for directions. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797 AN IDEAL 2.17-ACRE ESTATE. RIVERDALE, MD.,

RIVERDALE, MD.,
\$8.450.

ON GOOD TRANSPORTATION OPPOSITE
IARGE "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 ir bus passes door (\$1.50 weekly pass), stores close by public school around the corner, parochial school bus stops at door. This place consists of a 5-room and bath stucco bungalow, large open fireplace, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, basement: 2 garages, workshop with concrete floor, 2 chicken houses, tennis court, abundance fruit, shade and flowers. All well fenced. Ideal for horses, dogs or chicken farm: 300-foot frontage on Edmonston rd., 320 feet on Jefferson st. Land alone worth much more than asking price. To reach: Out Edmonston rd. to 5400 block (before you reach traffic light) book for our sign on left Opposite large Browning estate.

PETER J. HAGAN,

1837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765. AT A REAL BARGAIN. RIVERDALE HEIGHTS. \$5,250.

\$500 CASH. \$50 MONTH.

Large 60-Foot Front Lot.

This house is priced way below today's market. Has five large rooms, full bright basement. Hot-water heat, auto. hot-water heater, hardwood floors, full tile bath, modern kitchen. 2 porches. Easily worth \$700 more. If you want a real home with real rooms this is it. To reach: Out Edmonston rd. to Riverdale rd. (traffice 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.

PETER J HAGAN. \$5,250.

PETER J. HAGAN, SILVER SPRING, MD.,

622 ELLSWORTH DRIVE.

Picturesque Colonial home set on a wooded knoll overlooking the Silver Spring Park section. It contains 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, porches, ample closet space, auto. heat: detached brick garase.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9.

To reach: Out Ga, ave. to Silver Spring, right on Pershing drive 4 blocks to Hawley rd. left 1 block to homes.

E. R. ZIRKLE, OWNER AND BUILDER.

MT VERNON CORP

MT. VERNON CORP., The Machinists' Bldg. NA. 5536. ARLINGTON, Lyon Village—6-room bungalow, painted white, screened porch, basement, auto, heat, alley to garage. White picket fence incloses this yard of unusual beauty. Flower and vegetable, also an herb garden that is quite rare. Terms.

L. McGEE KING, 1509 N. Rolfe St. CH. 5508. BEVERLEY HILLS,

2-Story Brick Colonial, Nearby Va.—We have a fully detached brick home which contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath. Oil air-conditioned heat. 1 block from bus. Priced at \$8,750.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798. Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, WA. 3900.

LEAVING ABOUT 15th, Offer 4-bedroom. 2½-bath Wine Village, Va., house. Trust approximately \$8,400, Reasonable cash payments. Phone CH, 3222. FORRESTVILLE, MD. EXCELLENT BUS SERVICE.

Rare opportunity to purchase a NEW 5-room and bath bungalow, near shopping center with exceptional bus service available. Priced at only \$4.800; on large 100x140-foot lot. Open. Take Forrest-ville bus at 11th and Pennsylvania n.w., or drive out Marlboro pike to Forrestville and first new vacant house on Stuart road. Easy terms. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797 BEVERLEY HILLS.

Lovely 3-bedroom. 1½ bath Colonial home: large wooded lot; near schools. stores and transportation: \$9.500: \$1.200 down, balance easy monthly payments. Call Temple 3056. REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT. armody Hills—5 rooms, bath, garage: water heat; \$6,500. ROBERT S. DAVIS.

Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, WA. 3900. OPPORTUNITY. Modern 2-story brick, full basement, fireplace: summer-winter duck action, less than \$7,000; terms.

Owner Ordered Away \$8,450-Aurera Hills-\$8,450 Open for Inspection 2304 S. Ives St., Aurora Hills A lovely 2-bedroom modern house, brick and frame, h.-w.h., oil burner. Beautiful shaded lot to alley on rear with garage. Transportation less than ½ block away. School, chain stores, churches. Immediate possession. A real opportunity to purchase a nice home in a fine neighborhood. You must have at least \$1,650 cash.

J. LEE PRICE Oakcrest Office, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Jackson 1504 or 2120.

Stone Colonial House

6 rooms, 2 baths, large recreation room with fireplace, h.-w.h., oil burner, built-in garage, a home of distinction and character, beautifully located just off Lee Memorial Highway, near Arlington Forest, on 105-ft front corner lot, priced at \$11,500. A real value, a real home.

J. LEE PRICE Oakcrest Office, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Jackson 1504 or 2120.

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.

HISTORIC FARM ESTATE Near Leesburg. 29 Miles From D .C. \$17,000 Cash

Mansion 200 feet from magnificent stream alive with bass. Stream on property nearly a mile. Built before Civil War. Frame with stone and English brick chimneys. Recently equipped with the finest modern conveniences, Unusually wide center hall and staircase with two-story hand-carved walnut rail. High ceilings. All door and window trim hand-carved. Random width floors. Four pre-Revolutionary mantels. Three fireplaces, ore in kitchen. Ten rooms plus huge new bathroom and pantry. 100 fertile acres, well watered. Abundance of quail and small game. Over half a mile of white board fence. Six-stail horse barn in excellent condition. Two additional barns and other outbuildings. Unlimited store for building suest houses, dams, swimming pool, etc. Owner.

Box 240-M. Star

# ALEXANDRIA,

Marie Contraction 3 Large Bedrooms 2 Baths

Enclosed sun porch, fireplace in liv-ing room; nearly 14 acre shaded well-landscaped corner lot; con-venient transportation; 2-car de-Shown by Inspection Only Open All Day Sunday

2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

Jackson 1711

On Shenandoah River In the Valley of Virginia

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

MASON HIRST Annandale, Va. At the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. CASH BUYERS FOR HOMES, BUNGAlows, farms, acreage and lots in Silver Spring or nearby, H. F. BIEBER, SH, 6565 TO RENT—3 TO 4 BEDROOM HOMES. Prince Georges County: \$75 to \$100 per month. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K st. n.w. NA. 5371.

### ARLINGTON HOME OWNERS

Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, as we have clients waiting to buy. Let us give you an appraisal and explain our special plan for quick and satisfactory results.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK Chestnut 3527

7 ROOMS, FRAME, 2-STORY DETACHED. VA., NR. ALEXANDRIA—UNFURNISHED. i floor, 5 rooms, private bath; bus serv-shade; White House 15 minutes; adults y. Phone Alexandria 5659. 6 RMS. AND BATH. A.M.I. GARAGE AND garden, ige. yard: on Crain hewy. R. No. 301. 2 mi. no. Cheltenham P. O.: no small children: owner on prop. Sun. RE. 9837 efter Sun.

FIVE-RM BRICK BUNGALOW. TILE BATH.
oil heat: 12 block from bus; \$45. Call
Berwyn 272 FAIRFAX-9-ROOM MOD. HOME, SHADE trees, large lawn, garden spot. Clean and excel. cond. Call Monday, Eairfax 61. Also furn. home. 9 rooms. 2 baths. 5 ROOMS. BRICK BUNGALOW. THE bath, and garage; comfortably furnished. 30 min, from downtown; good bus service. No objection to children or pets. Call Warfield 4038 or Ludiow 8879. No objection to children or pers. Can Warfield 4038 or Ludiow 8879.

NEW 5-ROOM BRICKS. COMPLETELY modern with attached garage; suitated on villa sites at Fairfax Hills. 1½ miles west of Annandale in Fairfax County; splendid bus service from Annandale. 20 min. to War and Navy Bldgs.; 10 built, only 5 remaining; suitable for high-class tenants only; rental. \$90 per month. GOODNOW REALTY CO. 815 King st. Alex., Va. Phone Alex. 1787. Alex. 1016.

FALLS CHURCH—THREE DOUBLE BED-rooms, one with twin beds; semi-private bath. Large shaded lawn. Near all conveniences. On bus line. 20 minutes to town. Gentlemen or employed couples preferred, Must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable. 210 Lee highway. Phone Falls Church 1928-J.

RIVERDALE—5 ROOMS AND BATH. A M. I.

RIVERDALE—5 ROOMS AND BATH, A M I Available July 10. On bus line: \$50. MR. BABCOCK, District 9500. McLEAN (LEWINSVILLE). VA -8 ROOMS. oath, h.-w.h., fruit, large chicken arden planted and bearing, b

flowers: bus at door, schools conven CLIFTON H. LAUGHLIN, McLean, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. 17 ROOMS. month, 2220 N. Quantico st., Arl Va. near Falls Church, EDWARD T WICK, Woodward Bldg, National 17 MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, ALL IM-provements. Near Ceder Grove. 8 miles north of Gaithersburg: 850 per month. FRED B. CUSHMAN. 510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg. Md. Gaithersburg: 299. Open Sunday.

FALLS CHURCH, VA. Beau, furn. 3-bedroom home on 1/2 a., gorgeous shrubbery and trees, garage, large liv. rm., grand plane, screened por., rec. rm. adults only; lease s175 mo. ROMYE LAMBORN, ROMYE LAMBORN, rm., grand piano, screened por rec. adults only; lease and references;

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711. Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711.

An Estate for the Duration.

UNFURNISHED.

Brand-new home, 25 miles Washington.
directly on bus line. located on 1.600-acre
farm. 1st fl.—Huge living rm. with many
picture windows. fireplace. large library.
large hall, powder room with glass shower.
dining rm., butler's pantry, kitchen laufidry, 2nd fl.—Master bedrm.. fireplace.
pvt. bath. beautiful view: 4 other bedrms.
2 baths, 3 servants' rms. and bath: Venetian blinds throughout. 2car garage. Accommodations for riding horses. Lease and
references required.

ROMYE LAMBORN,
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE HOUSE AND GOOD SIZE LOT. 5 ROOMS and bath, a.m.c.: 40 minutes to Wash. D. C. Price, \$3.400. Mortgage to be paid off at \$20 monthly. Apply HARRY RUPP, Maple and Quary st.. Manassas. Va. ONE OF THE FINEST BRICK COLONIALS with 10 acres of land, numerous outbuildings, outstanding view, around Winchester, Va. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Chestnut 5294. Write P. O. Box 107, Arl. Va.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR RENT. MARYLAND, COMMUNTING DISTANCE Washington, Baltimore—10 rooms, 3 baths, double garage; oil or coal heat; fourteen acres or less; good schools. Tel. MILLER-MILLS, Eilicott City, 12-F-13.

COUNTRY PROPERTY WANTED. HAVE BUYERS FOR COUNTRY RESI-dences or farms, up to 200 acres. Within 20 mi. of D. C. Send full description, price and directions how to reach to E. J. GRAY, 6840 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. CORNER, 14-APT. ELDG., 1st COMM. zone. near R. I. ave. n.e., D. C.; gross rent. \$7.600 year. Price. \$41.500; 1st trust. 4% int. Statement on request. WALTER M. BAUMAN. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229, WO. 0747.

ANACOSTIA. 1200 BLOCK S ST. S.E.—Det., 14 units; \$6,500 annual rental; \$5,000° cash req., bal. perm. fin. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

STORE WITH 2 APTS. ABOVE: TOTAL rent, \$105 month; price only \$7,500, terms. This is a big bargain. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. OWNER OFFERS SIX-UNIT APARTMENT, corner, good location, \$320 mo. income, RA. 0932. 5 STORES. 12 APTS. EXCELLENT N.W. section: over 15% on the investment. section: over 15% on the investment also small apts. J. B. MALLOS. GE. 0231

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. S135 a month,
A real bargain at \$8,750. Call Mr. Bennett. GE. 2298. WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3347.

SMALL 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.

L. W. GROOMES. 1719 EYE ST.

DOUBLE YOUR NEST EGG!
COMMERCIAL LOT. becated in section that has improved steadily in value over last 10 yrs; no charge is made for non-conforming frame structure; brings in \$155 per mo. With substantial down payment income from this house should liquidate entire balance due on lot; ground value. \$12.500: will accept less for equity cash. Attention, brokers. Phone Hobert 5570.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.
3-4 FAMILY FLATS.
NEAR 15th AND H STS. N.E.
Practically new. well arranged; white tenants; never a vacancy; rent. \$4.932 yr.; subject to one trust, building and loan; price. \$42.000. Call Eddic Kyle with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO...
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

APARTMENT HOUSE Offered to divide estate: excellent income producer; in first-class n.w. section; price. \$175.000; rental. \$33.000.
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON.
Invest. Bldg. RE. 1181.

FIRST COMMERCIAL, 100x100 ft. (irr.), good future, present improvements will carry; price, \$1 sq. ft. Call Mr. Carney. BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC., NA 0271 REMODELED BUILDING. 12 apts. of 1 and 2 rooms each, all furnished. Yearly income approximately 57.500.00. Owner will sell for about 4 times annual income. Fine money-maker. Located on Newton st., just off 16th st. n.w. For further details call Mr. White evenings, WA. 2181.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON, District 6092, Realter, Invest, Bidg. 2310 20th ST. N.W 12 ROOMS-4 BATHS, 3 porches, auto. oil heat, full basement.

TERMS, or Will Lease for \$250. Evening, All Day Saturday or Sunday. 4-STORY BLDG. IN COL. N.W.—3 B. KIT. on each fl. 4-car gar, and large lot; inc., \$2,000 yr. to close estate. Apply 3208 Mt. Pleasant. EYE ST. N.W., NR. CONN. AVE .-35-ft. wide, 3-story and basement office bldg.; lowest rental \$5,720; location cannot be surpassed; wonderful future possibility, or may be remodeled now; \$51.500; will trade. Sun. phone TA, 7725. WASHINGTON REALTY CO.,

5320 Georgia Ave. GE. 8300. 5 APARTMENTS. INCOME. \$300: SALE PRICE. \$16,000.
Modern 3-story brick. Columbia Hts.
section, near 14th st.: 5 abts, with byt.
baths and kitchens: will sell completely
furn.: minimum expenses: first-class reon investment; terms, \$1,000 cash.
Mr. Downs, DIXIE REALTY CO.,
8880.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. THIS OFFICE HAS INVESTOR-CLIENTS to purchase your apt. house, store or other rented property; list it with us today.

P. ELIOT MIDDLETON.

Invest. Bldg.

RE. 1181.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.

CORAL GABLES, FLA.—SIX ROOMS AND bath. a.m.i.; will consider trade for Washington property. Address P. O. Box 825. Coral Gables. Fla. Coral Gables. Fla.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, BATH TO cach 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. ROOMING HOUSE AS INVESTMENT, CONtaining about 27 rooms. 5 baths; leased to very responsible tenant for 5 years at \$2.700 per year net; all repairs by tenant priced at \$22.500; will show return of 1812,00 per year on investment of \$10,000 will co-operate with other brokers. ADLAR MANN. Woodward Bldg. ME. 1201.

NEAR FORT BELVOIR, VA.—6-ROOM brick bungalow. a.m.i. near bus. train: h.-wh., screened porches, two-car garage. weather-stripped and insulated. Approx. 3 acres. Price, \$8,500. Trade for Alexandria or D. C. property. Box 416-K, Star. 5 crun., ser. porch; lot 40x120; sale, \$2,000; rendered by the stripped and control of the stripped and insulated. Approx. 3 acres. Price, \$8,500. Trade for Alexandria or D. C. property. Box 416-K, Star. 5 crun., ser. porch; lot 40x120; sale, \$2,000; rendered by the stripped and other cottages at Cedarhurst on Ches. Bay, 31 miles D. C. (near Shady Side. Md.). Easy terms. Pre-war prices. Enjoy the summer nearby. Refined, restricted, stmmer and all-year community. Sec. Dolo the summer nearby. Refined, restricted, stmmer and all-year community. Sec. Dolo Trained on Next Page.) ROOMING HOUSE AS INVESTMENT, CON-

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.

SHOPS FOR RENT.

ORNER BASEMENT SHOP, \$75 PER MONTH INCLUDING HEAT.

L. W. GROOMES.

1719 Eye St. N.W.

OFFICES FOR RENT. 1 ROOM, 12x15, CENTRALLY LOCATED, downtown office bldg.; for rent with or vithout limited secretarial service. DI. TWO ROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR. OF 1731 K st. n.w. PERCY H. RUSSEL COM-PANY. 1731 K St. N.W. OFFICE IN MODERN BUILDING: GOOD facilities. Bank of Commerce and Savings Building, 7th and E Sts. N.W. PRIVATE FURN. OFFICE. RECEPTION rm. private phone. Est law practice available. 832 Southern Bldg. RE. 1555. 1707 EYE ST. N.W.—LARGE 2nd-FLOOR front room, porter service included, \$35. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE, 8300. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.
OFFICE SPACE, 10,000 SQ. FT. AVAIL.
(whole or part). Arlington Center Bidg.,
Arl., Va.; 3 floors, air cond. ALBERT H.
COHEN, 1042 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED THREEroom suite, use of large reception room.
telephone already installed. part-time
secretarial service; gentiles. NA. 2366. 1931 K ST. N.W. (N.E. CORNER 20th ST.)
—Outside n.w. corner office; light and airy;

2nd noor. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 8875. SUITE, 1,100 Sq. Ft.
WILL RENT WHOLE OR PART. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT. BARRISTER BLDG., 635 F ST. N.W.

STORES FOR RENT.

GROUND FLOOR. IN FINE LOCATION ON H street near Connecticut and 17th. Call MISS EPPLEY. Executive 0820.
830 10th St. N.W.—MODERN. SMALL Store, ideal for office space; only \$45. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. 658 PA AVE. S.E.—DON'T MISS THIS one—18x70 ft., 2 show windows, excellent location; rent reasonable. LI. 1634, J. H. RIELEY STORE 133 B ST. S.E.—1st FLOOR AND basement; across from Congressional Library, 1st door west of Little Tavern Shop, Call DUNCAN. Sligo 6600. WILL LEASE OR SUBLEASE MODERN, attractive store, 20'x50'. Available August 1st. Phone RE, 2076.

GROCERY, CHAIN MOVED OUT: RESIdential neighborhood: no near competitors; grocery stand for over forty years. Rent. 875. 2nd and C sts. s.e. Box 195-M. Star. M. Star. 5.

CORNER STORE, WITH GROCERY FIXtures. N. Capitol and P ats.; \$65, HUMPHRIES. NA. 6731. CAPITO: and P sts. 565. HUM-PHRIES. NA. 6731.

CORNER K ST., WEST OF CONN. AVE., chain store location many years.

EDW. P. SCHWARTZ, INC.

1014 Vermont Ave. DI. 6210.

3216 GEORGIA AVENUE.
Approximately 16x25, \$35.

1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080,

2812 12th ST. N.E.
Large store, 25x60, 1 block from a Govt, dept., where 700 Govt. employes ate; suitable for lunchroom and delicatessen.

Reasonable.

Call Mr. Pendleton. DU. 3468.

Call Mr. Pendleton. DU. 3468. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346.

HUNDREDS OF FAMILIES—NO COMPEtition, just one competitive grocery store
and no other stores within a radius of 16
blocks, nearest drugstore over a mile away.

Three new stores, 25 ft. wide and 52, 66
and 76 feet deep; stone construction,
terrazzo floors, fluorescent lights (oilburning, air-condition heat furnished);
good-size basement.

Drive down Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd.,
turn right just before the first circle in
Alexandria, on Bashford lane.

DI. 3100. BETTZELL. 1515 K St. N.W.

Greenway

**Shopping Center** Minnesota Ave. & East Capital St. Serving over 4,000 families in the immediate newly built-up community.

delicatessen, restaurant, florist shop, and barber shop. CAFRITZ

Excellent opportunity for nov-

elty shop, men's haberdashery,

14th & K Sts. N.W. DI. 9080

LOTS FOR SALE. BARGAIN. \$300—CHEVERLY. MD.—50x 100, on bus line, everything level. "WAR-ING." 2232 eve. or before 10 a.m. 5° ING." 2232 eve. or before 10 a.m. 5° LOW-COST HOUSING SITES, LOTS 43, 44, 45, 46, Square 3357; plans available. OWNER, Box 350-R, Star.

2 CORNER LOTS, 50x140; ALSO BUILDing material; all improvements in. 110 Avenue F. District Heights, Md. 6° UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—LOT 50x150. Colesville rd., two squares from Balto, bivd.: cheap. ME, 3376 or Hyatts, 5086. \* PORTERS TERRACE—14 LOTS. WHOLE or single lots. 2507 Kenilworth ave. n.e. Warfield 7446.

warneid 7446.

15 LOTS, 25x115 EACH,
Near Congress Heights,
Quick Sale, \$165 Each; Terms, \$10 Down,
\$5 a Month, NA 5363; Evening, TR, 0310.

ORIGINALLY PRICED AT \$10.000.00.

(Ideal Location for a Physician's Sign.)
Adjoins 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 separted from the lot by a splendid dogproof, hemlock hedge. Phone National 4600, PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC. 1012 15th st. n.w.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. 2.300 ACRES. 2,300 ACRES,

12 MILES FROM WASHINGTON.
Compact in shape and with some 7 miles of State road frontage, this tract is well suited for a larse-scale development. Beautiful rolling woodland and crossed by numerous streams, with many unusual attractions for the nature lover. Electric and telephone service are available, and the tract is clear of debt. In a promising area, this tract may be developed now or held for a secure investment. Price as a whole, \$75 per acre; one-fourth down, ballover a period of years. No trades or options considered. See MASON HRST. Annandale, Va. at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812 or write Route 2, Box 345, Alexandria, Va. Office closed Sundays.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. 12 ACRES IN POCONOS, PA. BLACK Top road. Electric, phone. Located near Allentown and Stroudsburg, Pa. 34 E. Ridge road, Greenbelt. Md.

NORTH CAROLINA—EXCEPTIONAL modern hilltop home on 15-acre tract, outskirts Asheville. Stone and oak, sheathed exterior, unusually large paneled liv. and dining rm. large fireplace. 2 bedrms, all conv. inside double garage. Land partly cleared and terraced; 20x40 log house, bold stream, fruit orchards. Communicate H. Mansion-Type Colonial,
One of the most charming brick residences
in vicinity of Winchester. Va. 10 beautiful acres, large new barn, numerous outbuildings. Valley and Mt. View unsurpassed. Owner must sell quick. A golden
opportunity.

opportunity.

Phone Chestnut 5294

Or Write P. O. Box 107. Arl.: Va. WATER FRONT PROPERTY. BREEZY POINT BEACH—FOR RENT. Smith Cottage: a.m.i.: nr. beach. On premises Sunday. Jackson 1915-W after

NEELD ESTATES, PLUM POINT—COL-man's Cottage; elec. kit., large porch, excel, bathing, Avail, Aug.; \$32,50 wk. EM, 9426. 7 ROOMS AND BATH: NEAR GALES-ville. Md.: amount of land to suit pur-chaser. Phone West River (Md.) 20-F-14. SYLVAN SHORES—FOR RENT. 6 ROOMS and bath, a.m.i. large screened porches; shady water-front lot. Phone WA. 3249.

5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTTAGE FOR rent or for sale; close to water; all convs. South 1764. MRS. E. WOCKINFUSS.

DESIRABLE TRACTS ON BEAUTIFUL river and bays, suitable country homes and farms. Buy now at low price, build or repair later. Tell me your requirements. Request list. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md. FOR YOUR NEARBY SUMMER VACATION FOR YOUR NEARBY SUMMER VACATION. Why rent when you can buy a 4-room log cabin on sait water, completely furnished, for only \$995. Terms if you wish, MR. MEYER. Avalon Shores, Shady Side, Md. or Sterling 9551.

HERRING BAY, MASONS BEACH. BEAU-soleil cottage, 32 miles, \$15 wk. 2515 17th st. n.w.

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. CCLONIAL BEACH COTTAGE—RENT reasonable. Water, elec. Go by bus or boat. LI. 0498 after 6.

### 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 Q651 week evenings. WOODLAND BEACH, MD .- 5-ROOM FURnished cottage, modern convenience. In-quire J. P. WHITE. Phone Annapolis 5183. EPPING FOREST, MD -5 ROOMS, TWO screened porches, inside toilet, fireplace, oil stove; accom. 8. Rent. season \$100, or \$20 week. Call SH, 3132-W. SHERWOOD FOREST — COMFORTABLY furnished cottage to July 20: quiet, refined people; very restful location. Woodley 1297. REHOBOTH BEACH. DEL., PROPERTY, sale or rent; ocean front: in business fifteen years. H. W. COWGILL, 1st st. and Pa. ave., Rehoboth Beach. Del.

### SUMMER HOMES.

RUSTIC CABIN, FURNISHED, IN VA. Allegheny Mis., 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. MOUNTAIN SUMMER HOME NR. OAKland Md., 165 mi, Wash., D. C., on Route 50; 14 rms., 25 acres, fruit trees, stables, bridle path, 8 open fireplaces; 2.600 ft. above sea level; price, \$7,500. Information write RAYMOND HOUCK, Oakland, Md.

### BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. 1101 WILSON BLVD.

STORE OR SHOP, 40x60, WITH BASEment, 4 plate-glass windows, hot-air heat,
1 toilet, large delivery doors; lot, 143x200,
with rear entrance, immense parking; suitable for drive-in laundry pickup; dry cleaning, specializing in officers' 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.

### BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. BEAUTY SHOP OR EQUIPMENT AT sacrifice. LI. 6366.

EYE ST. N.W., NR. CONN. AVE .-35-ft. wide, 3-story and basement office bldg; lowest rental, \$5.720; location cannot be surpassed; wonderful future possibility, or may be remodeled now; \$51.500; will trade. Sun. phone TA. 7725. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., 5320 Georgia Ave. GE. 8300.

### FARMS FOR SALE.

80-A. FARM IN FRED, CO., MD.; GENT-ly rolling land, can be machine worked; 3 a. timber, orchard, apples, pears, neaches and grapes; six-room stone house with kitchen; good barn, 40x60; machine sheds, corn crib, chicken house and two broader houses; shade, almost immediate possession; equity in growing corn, wheat; price, 55,500. Write owner, MRS, M. N. THOMPSON, 1611 29th st. n.w. THOMPSON, 1611 29th st. n.w.

400 ACRES DIRECT FROM OWNER. IN
Shenandoah Valley, Va.; 2½ miles of
water front, good fishing, boating, bathing and hunting; fertile land; 200 acrecleared, rest growing timber. Make wonderful summer resort; 8-rm, frame house
and other necessary bidgs, Good stock
farm; spring water, Box 152-L, Star. NEAR ANNAPOLIS—7-RM. HOUSE, ON water: up to 90 acres: reasonable. Phone West River (Md.) 20-F-14. 100-ACRE FARM. 6-ROOM HOUSE, BARN. orchard, cold spring: 10 miles to Indian-head; \$2,500, or will consider renting. MRS. A. M. WELCH, Welcome, Md. MRS. A. M. WELCH. Welcome. Md. 350-ACRE FARM IN MARYLAND HUNT country, near Rockville. only 12 miles from Washington over hard-surfaced 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 going into military service; terms if desired, inspection by appointment only. Consult RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., or your broker. No exclusive agency.

EASTERN SHORE NEAR FOCOMOKE CITY.
Md.—14 rooms, 5 fireblaces, 198 acres,
20-cow dairy, Philadelphia milk market,
electricity; reasonable. H. T. COTTMAN,
2694 Nichols ave. s.e. IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR small acreage equipped dairy or blue grass stock farm, or just a cozy home—convenient yet quiet—I have 250 of these places for sale, including some fine Colonial estates These properties are located in 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)

4 ROOMS, 8 ACRES, fruit, \$800; 8 rooms, 90 acres, fruit, \$1,500; 7 rooms, barn, riverside; 40 acres good bottom, \$5,000; 300 acres on highway Warrenton to Fredericksburg, \$12,000. B. F. PERROW, Remington, Va. MONTGOMERY COUNTY—130 ACRES, 25 niles from Washington; owner away in Army. Home completely modern. Phone Jaithersburg 228-W.

MARYLAND WATER-FRONT ESTATE, sale, rent furnished; 200 acres, substantial buildings. Also 10-room modern home, 14 acres, main highway, 3 miles from ocean, Write OWNER, 41 Riverside drive, New York City; or The Oaks, Berlin, Maryland. FAIRFAX GOUNTY-20 AC., 6 RMS., heat, water, fireplace, barn, shade: on hwy. No. 50; attractive old place: \$5,000. Call GRAHAM, Fairfax 61, Monday. 25 miles to D. C. Call GRAHAM, Fairiax 61, Monday. 25 miles to D. C.

BALTO., MD.; COLUMBIA ROAD, ABOUT 28 ml. Wash. 140 acres, beautifully located. Larse stone house. 5-rm, stone tenant house. Stone barn and outbidgs. Houses built in early 16th century. Bargain, \$30.000. Call or write A. BURK. 3330 Woodland ave. Liberty 6238.

OVERLOOKING CHESAPEAKE BAY. 30 miles Washington, on high ridge, magnificent view, excellent neighborhood, productive 108-acre farm, rolling land. 70 acres cultivated, springs and stream, 5-room new bungalow, electric lights, telephone available: two tobacco barns, farm buildings: \$7.500. Recuest list waterfront estates and high-grade farms. LEONARD SNIDER. La Plata. Md.

O-ACRE CHICKEN FARM. GOOD hicken houses, 4-rm. modern bungalow: 5 min. D. C.: price, \$4.750; \$500 down. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. pruce 0767. ASHTON, MD.—FIVE ACRES FOR SALE or will rent on long-term lease: 8-room

50 ACRES. HALF CULT., GOOD TRUCK and tobacco land: 14 mi. D. C.: no imp.; \$2.700, half cash. IRV. WENZ. Clinton. Md. Auto Route No. 5. Phone Clinton 564. FARMS! BIG FREE CATAlog, 1.384 bargains; many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-N Land Title Bldg., Phila.

This Farm Must Be Sold. 32-acre farm, less than 25 miles from Wash, on good roads. Fine orchard with variety of fruit. Garage, chicken houses and I livable 6-rm, house. Excellent soil and unusually fine grove of maple trees. Elec. and telephone in house. Price. \$5.500. Reasonable cash payment, balance less than rent.

M. E. CHURCH, 1886. Realtor, Falls Church 2039-1739 POSSESSION AT ONCE. Dairy or stock farm. 215 acres. 4-bedroom 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.

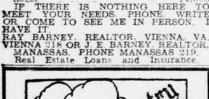
222 A. 6-R. F. HOUSE. OUTBLOGS.
fruit trees. stream; on main highway. 30
mi, D. C., 4 blocks to bus; price, \$8,000;
la cash.

24 cash.
 88 a. 6-r. house, elect.: on hard rd.:
 24 mi. D. C.: price. \$6.250: ½ cash.
 5 a. 6-r. h. modern. on bus line: 9
 miles D. C.: price. \$6.500: \$2.000 cash.
 J. L. C. WEST. Falls Church 2397.

FARM SEEKERS, ATTENTION. IF YOU WANT TO BUY A FARM.
CHECK THE FOLLOWING LIST OR
CALL US. WE HAVE A FARM TO MEET
YOUR REQUIREMENTS.
2072-acre dairy farm, near Herndon, Va.
85-acre farm, near Manassas
4,256
650-acre farm, near Hernden, Va.
5,950
273-acre dairy farm

25-acre farm, modern house. Manassas 91-acre farm, near Arcola 27-acre farm, near Centerville 178%-acre farm, near Manassas 130-acre farm, near Arcola 125-acre farm, near Manassas 125-acre dairy farm, near Manas-

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200-year-old log house, 6 rooms, fire aces, beautifully situated on high old. 150 acres of rolling land, 66 res virgin timber, 90 acres blue grass sture, 114 miles fronting on large New 6-room 2-bath thoroughly modern air-conditioned brick house located on high wooded knoll overlooking 50 acres of excellent farm land, trout stream through property, good road. easy half-hour driving time to Washington, \$18,500. Generous terms. Owner will consider leasing to responsible party at \$150 per month.

THOMAS & CO. Phone Vienna, Va., 125

### FARMS FOR SALE.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS, ALL sizes: acreage, town homes, lots, rentals. FRANCIS L. THOMPSON, 117 W. Montg. ave., Rockville, Md. Rockville 444. 00 A. 5-B. HOUSE, ELECT., NEW BARN; horses, 7 cows, 10 hoss; 10 a. wheat, 0 a. corn; new mower, corn planter, ultivator; sacrifice at \$6.500; cash, \$2000, OX. 3240. After 7 P.M., OX. 0289-J. • ACRES. 8-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, trielly, barn, other farm buildings, 18 of woods, balance under cultivation; 312 from B. & O. R. R.: tenant will operate m for purchaser; price, \$5.500; terms. arm for purchaser: price, \$5.500; terms
Many Other Farms, All Sizes, Listed,
Buell M. Gardner—J. E. Kelly,

161 ACRES, 13 MILES FROM WASHINGTON 130 acres of cleared land, much which is in bluegrass; 31 acres of matur

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 city; price, \$20,000; \$7,500 down. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

INCOME PRODUCING.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—175-ACRE FARM, 40 MILES from Washington. Phone JA-1864-M or write Box 86-M, Star.

260 A.—STONE HOUSE.

200-year-old dairy or stock farm, very oductive soil, 40-stanchion cow barn; 19 iles to D. C. Many other farms, JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

COLONIAL RESIDENCE.

This beautiful home is situated on 10 acres, overlooking the Shen, Valley in vicinity of Winchester, Va.; has new barn, stables, double garage, tenant house. Modern in every respect, Present owner must sell property worth \$30,000, will sell for \$20,000, Act quick. This is a wonderful opportunity. Phone Chestnut \$294 or write P. O. Box 107, Arling-

wonderful opportunity. Phone Chestnut 5294 or write P. O. Box 107, Arling-ton Va

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, 1½-h.p. motor, mowing machine. Barn score, 95; cows, 98.90. Price, \$16.500; \$8,500 cash, assume Federal Land Bank trusts at 3½% and 4% for balance. Located 3½ miles Warrenton, Va. on hard road. If purchased now would get benefit of wheat harvest and other crops. ROMYE LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711.

BUSINESS PROP. SALE OR RENT. BUSINESS PROP. SALE OR RENT.

3-STORY FIREPROOF, CONCRETE BUILDING

Over 16,000 sq. ft. Large freight elevator. Opposite New Statler Hotel. Suitable for display, offices, retail or wholesale business, or restaurant.

> REASONABLE RENTAL PROMPT POSSESSION

CONSULT MR. TAYLOR OR MR. HOLZBERG

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W.

NAtional 2345

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

LOANS-LOW INTEREST RATES SIGNATURE ONLY. \$50 TO \$300. Just Dial GL. 1112. Ask for Mr. Waller.

# 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 2% 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.

mos. \$8.93 \$5.57 13.39 8.35 17.85 11.13

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Corporation

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Cash Loans Now Available at 2% Per Month on all loans from \$50 to \$300

Regularly employed personsmen or women-may now borrow on signature only at a 33% reduction in cost on some loans. Interest rates and payments are not alike at all loan companies. We suggest you compare our payments with others before you borrow. Special Loan Departments for women

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

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Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450 Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. MIch. 4674 "A Friendly

Alexandria. Va. 2d Fl., 815 King Phone Alex. 1715 Place to Borrow'



## SIGNATURE LOANS **NEW REDUCED** LOW INTEREST RATES

No Endorsers or Other Security Required No Embarrassing Investigations. No Red Tape

EMPLOYED WOMEN

NEW ARRIVALS Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get \$10 to \$100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

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Nearest Office at New Reduced Interest Rates

STATE LOAN COMPANY A SMALL LOAN CORP. 3 CONVENIENT

3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553 7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600 CHestnut 3224 1200 Lee Highway LOCATIONS

# CASH LOANS up to \$300

On Your Own Signature

OF	JRNI	TU	KE-	MOF	NDOKSEK
Cash LOAN YOU GET		a M'th		nt Plan 12 mos.	Or Other Security Just Your
\$50 \$100 \$200 \$300	25.75 51.50 103.01	13.13 26.26 52.52	6.83 13.65 27.30	9.46 18.91	Signature

Applications taken and loans granted same day See how easy it is to repay on our deferred repayment plan.

Our rate is less than most companies—it's 2% on your unpaid balance Whenever you need cash it's good business to see SEABOARD FINANCE Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforseen

Phone: SHepherd 3680

# Seaboard Finance Corp.

7904 GEORGIA AVE.

Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

### FARMS WANTED. CHICKEN FARM, GOOD WATER & BLDGS. Some wood. Describe fully and give price first letter. Box 207-M. Star.

FARMS FOR RENT. FARM TENANT FOR FARM IN CHARLES County, Maryland; good tobacco land, all modern machinery; fifty acres under cultivation, Must be able to handle ten acres or more tobacco, balance corn and wheat. Tenant to furnish labor only; tenant house, wood and garden space furnished. Box 274-M. Star.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

3-story, fireproof construction, elevator, coal stoker furnace, parking space for 10 cars, wide alley: low rental,
H. G. SMITHY CO., NA, 5904. WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY. light four sides: wide overhead doors for ship, and rec.; faces 35-ft, alley: excellent heating plant: immediate possession. 2nd commercial. If closed phone ME. 1201 during business hours or EM. 9578 after 6 p.m. for details. SILVER FALLS PAPER CO. rear 472 L st. n.w.

MONEY TO LOAN. REAL ESTATE LOANS—4.4½-5%, graded according to character of loan, MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th ST, N.W. LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME-owners; also indorsed co-maker and collateral loans; low rates, easy terms; no delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Building, District 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C.,
nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP., 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833. LOANS TO SALARIED LADIES PROCURED IN ONE HOUR.
National Finance Co., 11th & K Sts. N.W.

HEIRS, NEED MONEY? On Estates, Trusts, Inheritances, Etc. H. M. MEDNICK, 504 Katz Bldg., Balto., Md. FIRST TRUST LOANS. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

AVAILABLE IF YOU NEED FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE COMPARE OUR RATES

FINANCING - DISCOUNTS SOUTHEASTERN DISCOUNT CO. INC.

1319 F ST. N.W. NAtional 2210 MONEY WANTED.

PRIVATE OWNER WANTS MONEY improve good brick property for war workers. Box 193-M. Star.

NEED \$1.000 IMMEDIATELY. PERSONAL or real estate security. Box 263-M, Star. A FEW CHOICE SEASONED 6% SECOND trust notes for sale by responsible builder, on owner-occupied Va. residences: \$1.200 to \$1.500 denominations; 3 or 4 years' amortization. Call CH. 6462.



LOANS MADE ON \* AUTOMOBILE \* SIGNATURE \* FURNITURE

See Mr. Gross EQUITABLE CREDIT COMPANY Cor. 17th & Eye N.W. RE. 0120

### TRAILERS FOR SALE. SWEENY'S TRAILER CAMP. nearest camp to Washington. I mile from D. C.; 5 spaces available; modern conveniences. WA. 9758.

WHY PAY HIGH RENT? Live in a trailer. We will sell you a 21-ft, Glider trailer with 2 dble, beds, 3 closets, refrigerator. oil-burning heater. Protane gas stove; fine condition; 2 good tires, Only \$750. Call owner, Adams 6828. MASK TRAILER, 1937, for sale cheap. Call at trailer office, 1 mile south of Alexandria on Mt. Vernon blvd., Harkey's Trailer Camp. ALEXANDRIA TRAILER MART,

Distributors of Auto-Cruiser,
Travelite, Continental.
Come In to See Us Before You Buy.
Richmond Highway, Belle Haven, Alex., Va. TRAILER CENTER

HORNER'S CORNER, \$850 UP.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 5th & Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221. HEADQUARTERS

FOR TRAILERS years Distributors for Schult, and Zimmer trailers.

AMERICAN TRAILER CO., 030 Wisconsin Ave.

nch Display. Spring Bank Trailer
fanor, 2 Miles South of Alexandria.
U. S. Highway One. Temple 2700.

GARAGES FOR RENT. GARAGE, 812 HAMILTON ST. N.W., \$5 month; very convenient, Phone Randolph 7483.

7483. GARAGE FOR RENT—SUITABLE ALSO for storage; \$5 month. 1353 Jefferson st. n.w. Call Georgia 0545. STUCCO GARAGE FIRST-CLASS CONDI-tion. \$5 per month. DU. 6021.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. INDIAN 1940; heavy duty, incl. sidebox, in good condition; equipped for service station work. 7300 Alaska ave. n.w.

MOTORCYCLES WANTED. MOTORCYCLE, 1940 or 1941, good condition; will pay cash. Phone WA. 0810. AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. STAKE-VAN-PANEL-MERCHANDISER

Prucks available on rental to business firms; ervice includes everything but the driver. STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE. 201 Que St. N.W. North 3311. AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEV, truck: 1941 model, one-half ton power body, run 7.000 miles; pvt. owner. General Amusement Co., 3421 11th st. n.w. CO. 9400. DODGE 1937 11/2-ton panel body; good condition; must sell; \$200 cash. LI, 1835. DUMP TRUCK for hire. Call RE. 3948, DI. 4698. DODGE 1940 34-ton panel: no lettering, excellent condition throughout, first-grade tires, had excellent care, low mileage: pvt. owner: \$550, cash or terms, E. O. Likens, FORD late 1939 panel truck, with racks for hucksters, in excel. cond.; price reasonable. From owner, WA, 6592 or Spring-vale ave., McLean, Va. INTERNATIONAL 1939 model D-40 chassis and cab. 14-ft. frame length: excellent condition, good 8.25x20 tires. Sheriff Motor Co., 900 R. I. ave. n.e. FORD 1936 1½-ton stake body truck; 157-inch wheelbase, dual wheels, motor and tires excellent: ready to go to work.

257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302. CHEVROLET 1937 1½-ton cab and chassis truck, 157-inch wheelbase, dual wheels tires are exceptionally good, has unusually low mileage and in best of shape through-BROCKWAY 1939 TRACTOR, 2½-TON, 1st-CLASS CONDITION, 1939 BROCK-WAY 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 1940 special de luxe 5-passenger coupe: white sidewall tires. 18,500 miles; \$500 cash. Call TE, 4928 before 3 p.m. or after 9 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1937 master de luxe coupe;

INTERNATIONAL PUCKUP TRUCK and 9 tires, Call Warfield 6637. AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.

12-TON PANEL, 16" wheels. Call Ludlow 0825. QUICK CASH for your truck. Highest prices paid. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. Md. WA. 7200. AEROPLANES.

FLYING CLUB—Openings exist for additional members in new club; new Tailor craft: initiation fee, \$60.00, \$13.00 per month. For additional information call NA. 5000, Ext. H-461, between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Mr. Harris. FLYING CLUB—Openings exist for additional members in new club; new Tailor craft: initiation fee, \$60.00, \$13.00 per month. For additional information call NA. 5000, Ext. 461, between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Mr. Harris. TIRES FOR SALE.

TIRE AND TUBE (1), 5.50x18, used: tire (1), 6.00x18, used; reasonable, 34 E. Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md. 5 U. S. ROYAL de luxe white-wall tires. 6:00x16. perfect. \$100, or exchange for a light truck. Chas. A. Washington, 2841 Sheridan rd. s.e. LI. 5597.

FOUR 6:00x16 TIRES for sale, have been run less than 1,500 miles. Phone Hobart 9518 TRUCK TIRES—Two used 32x6 tires on Ford 1½-ton truck rims, one 10 ply, other 8 ply. Both in excellent condition; reasonable. WI. 8630.

WILL TRADE good used 6.50x16 tires for new or nearly new tires of same size and pay substantial cash difference. Phone Georgia 8094. TIRES—Four 7.50x17 tires and tubes, must be in good condition. OR. 3809 after 6 p.m. TWO 6.50x16, rugged tread, with tubes. Taylor 4840. WANTED TO BUY 2 or 3 5.50x17 tires, good condition. LL. 8746.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE FOR 1939 Pontiac. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. Woodley 8400. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE for 1941 Oldsmobile, FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Con-necticut ave, n.w. Woodley 8400. QUICK CASH for your car. Highest prices paid, LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA, 7200. Md. WA. 7200.

DRIVE to Crosstown 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. 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. FORDS AND CHEVROLETS, any model, also 1941 Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles. Represent out-of-town buyer. Call Columbia 4855. Ask for Mr. White. 1719 Lamont st. n.w.

WE WANT USED CARS—LATE MODELS. HIGHEST PRICES. PARKWAY, 3051 M ST. N.W. MI. 0815. PUT YOUR CAR up for sale on our licensed and bonded sales lot. We sell cars for private parties; commission basis; cash deals only. Auto Clearance Co., 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID, immediate cash. Williams Auto Sales, 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenings. LATE MODEL, low-priced car, reasonable; good condition; cash deal; no dealers. Box 249-M, Star. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE for 1940 Pontiac. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 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. IMMEDIATE CASH PAID for any make r: representing large out-of-town buyer.
W. Kirk, 4105 Wis. ave. n.w., Apt. 311. 5\*
1942 4-DOOR SEDAN. Ford or Plymouth: ash, no trade. Call Glebe 0087, evenings or Sunday.

or Sunday.

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.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

FRED L. MORGAN'S LOT.,

1529 14th St. N.W. DU. 3604. BEFORE SELLING YOUR CAR See Mr. Beckham, at McNeil Motor's Lot, 4034 Wisconsin ave. n.w. EM. 7286.

BEST PRICES FOR
LATE MODELS
SIMMONS MOTORS.
1337 14th N.W. North 2164.
DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS, 1300 14th St North 1111.
Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal. SPECIALIZE IN FINER CARS. WILL PAY MORE For Cars Answering the Description, SI HAWKINS, 1333 14th St. N.W. DU. 4455

WANTED TO BUY 1940-1941 Pontiacs—Chevrolets **Highest Prices Paid** 

ATI. 7200 Open Eves.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1940 sedan, model 41; radio, white tires; good as new; low mileage; no dealer. CH. 3383. BUICK 1941 Special 4-door sedan: 8,000 miles; good tires; \$900. NA. 2630, Ext. 805, after 6:30 wk. days. BUICK 1941 super convertible coupe: 5 almost-new tires: maroon. black top: mechanically perfect: \$1,400 cash. Phone Glebe 4871. Glebe 4871.

BUICK 1939 convertible coupe: splendid condition throughout: radio and heater, new top. 5 perfect tires; looks and runs perfectly; only \$675; terms, guarantee.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

BUICK 1939 Special 2-door; excellent condition, good tires; original owner; draftee must sacrifice, preferably to defense worker. MI. 2664.

BUICK 1939 4-door, sedan Special; radio. BUICK 1939 4-door sedan, Special: radio, heater, tires almost new; \$400 cash; drafted, 1932 S st. s.e. BUICK 1939 4-door sedan, Special: in exceptionally good condition: will take trade; private owner: radio and heater. Sligo 7859.

BUICK 1941 6-passenger coupe: radio, heater, seat covers, low mileage; trade considered. CO, 3135. BUICK 1940 4-dr. sedan: 4 good tires run 20,000 miles; excellent shape; best buy in D. C.: \$675; private. TR. 7552 BUICK 1939 Special coach; clean black finish, 5 very good tires, clean interior, excellent motor: \$595; 30-day written guarantee, LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday. BUICK 1940 super sedan; black, radio, heater, low mileage; \$950. Buick lot, 1139 17th st. n.w. Open Sunday. BUICK 1939 4-door sedan; good tires; OK mech.; terms; will trade; \$597. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. n.w. DI. CADILLAC late 1939 6-wheel, 4-door se-

dan: 4 practically new Goodyear tires and tubes; also 6 spares and tubes in service-able condition, paint and upholstery and motor in good condition; comparatively low mileage; price, \$700. GE, 6257. CHEVROLET 1938 Master sedan, perfect condition. For appointment to inspect call TE. 4030. CHEVROLET 1939 4-door, fine condition, good rubber; \$450. Car can be seen any time until 10 p.m. 1331 Gallatin n.w. GE. 1023. CHEVROLET 1940 master de luxe 4-door sedan; excellent white sidewall tires, seat covers installed when purchased new, perfect throughout: \$599.

COAST-IN PONTIAC.

400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe coupe; good tires, low mileage; radio, heater. Phone Chestnut 6880. CHEVROLET 1941 Master de luxe town sedan: driven 16.000 miles; slip covers, etc.; quick sale, \$550. Call DU. 3168. CHEVROLET 1938 2-door; good condition; radio, good rubber, 36,000 miles; \$350 Michigan 0413. gan 0413. 1936 de luxe model; good tires; \$175, 352 Anacostia rd. s.e. FR. CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe sedan; 26.000 miles, heater, good tires; \$300. Phone Franklin 2756 after 4 p.m. Franklin 2756 after 4 p.m.
CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 4-door sedan: original factory black finish: used in Maryland as a taxicab; cloth upholstery covered since new. 5 good tires, reconditioned mechanically; a bargain at \$495; full guarantee.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302. CHEVROLET 1937 2-door sedan: excellent mechanical condition; 5 tires, radio, heater; will sell for highest cash bid. Call before 11 a.m. Sunday. Emerson 1601.

CHEVROLET 1937 master de luxe coupe; heater, black finish, mohair upholstery, clean and good; guaranteed; terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS. 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302. CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan; maroon, white sidewall tires, like new, milesse 7,900; \$745, 2016 Fendall ave. 5.e., Apt. 4. LI, 4123. CHEVROLET 1940 coupe: black, radio, heater, good tires; \$400 cash. WI. 2485.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1937 d. l. sedan: good tires, radio and heater: a real bargain, only \$197; terms. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1534 Pa. ave. s.e. AT. 4314. CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe coach; green, 5 excellent tires, radio, seat covers; \$700; no dealers. RA. 0484, 1360 Madison st. n.w. CHRYSLER 1941 Royal sedan: air wing gray, fluid drive, vacuumatic shift: 15,000 actual miles: excellent white-wall tires: \$1,049. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. ROSSON MOTOR CO. RE. 4302, 115 New York ave. n.e. CHRYSLER 1937 Royal coupe; good general condition, quiet motor: \$195 WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. ROSSON MOTOR CO., RE. 4302, 115 New York CHRYSLER 1942 New Yorker 4-door sedar 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. low 0327.

CORD 1937 convertible sedan: super-charged: new rubber, new top and paint: motor overhauled; A-1. Come, don't call. 3613 Eastern ave. n.e.

DE SOTO 1937 2-door touring sedan; new rings, fine tires: will sacrifice this splendid car for \$5245, no trade. Rosson Motor Co. 115 New York ave. n.e. Republic 4300. DE SOTO 1936 convertible coupe; beige finish, radio, heater, good tires; \$250. Buick lot, 1139 17th st. n.w. Open Sun. DODGE 1936 convertible coupe: excellent condition: tires almost new; must sell: very reasonable price. SH. 5392-J. DODGE 1936 4-door sedan: sell or trade. 3709 Alabama ave., Apt. 102. FR. 8260, DODGE 1936 coupe with rumble seat; good condition, excel, tires, radio, heater, RA, 0870 after 6:30, \$175. FIAT, model 500: 50 miles to 1 gal. gas: tires, motor, paint like new. Apply 1823 T pl. s.e. between 9-2 p.m. FORD 1940 de luxe "85" Fordor sedan: spiendid white sidewall tires, original black finish, very clean; S599, COAST-IN PONTIAC.

COAST-IN PONTIAC.

400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FORD de luxe 1938 Fordor sedan; radio, heater, signals. Recently overhauled. Inspected 42. Good tires, TA, 6144. FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor; excellent condition, low mileage, extra good tires; privately owned; priced reasonable, TE 2396.

FORD 1939 super de luxe Tudor: heater, paint, tires and motor excellent; one owner, Call Bradley 0098. FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor sedan; trade or sell; good tires; no dealers. 933 23rd st. n.w. FORD 1938 de luxe coupe: for sale at sacrifice; owner called in the armed service; black finish, radio, heater and good tires, good gas and oil milease; \$100 cash and assume payments of \$22.41 mo. Phone WI. 3235. FORDS, 1930 (2), model A; good condition. 518 10th st. n.e. Evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. FORD 1937 coupe: 6 good tires, heater, radio, new battery: 1942 inspected. Call after 7 p.m., Glebe 3356.

FORD 1935 coupe; good rubber; owner has 2 cars; black, good running condition; reasonable. Call TE. 4997.

FORD 1940 Tudor sedan; black, very good condition, 7 good tires, radio and heater. MI. 7583, 3121 18th st. n.e. FORD 1941 convertible coupe: excellent tires and condition; 10,000 mi.; terms, Call DI, 9133. FORD 1935 V-8 Tudor sedan: paint, tires and interior good; motor quiet; \$90. and interior good; motor quiet; \$90.
FINANCE CO. LOT.
New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

FORD 1938 de luxe Fordor sedan; black finish: motor perfect; tires good; clean interior; terms; \$345. FINANCE CO. LOT. New York and Florida Aves. N.E. FORD 1937 V-8 club convertible coupe; blue finish, black top; motor perfect; terms; \$285. FINANCE CO. LOT. New York and Florida Aves. N.E. New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

FORD 1940 85-h.p. Tudor: low mileage, immaculate interior, fine tires; guaranteed; trade, terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD model B coupe, not in running cond. but has 6 good tires and wheels; \$25. TR. 8982.

FORD 1936 Tudor sedan, good running condition, good rubber; just passed D. C. inspection: sacrifice. \$115: also 1934 Dodge 4-door sedan. \$45. FR. 2559.

FORD 1939 coupe; unusually good; heater, seat covers; owner, no dealers; Rear 213 3rd s.e. LI, 5176 Monday. FORD 1941 super de luxe club sedan; tires used less than 2.000 miles; \$825, LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251. Open Sunday.

FORD 1941 super de luxe sedan-coupe; beautiful Lockhaven green finish, nearly new tires, perfect shape throughout, low mileage; \$825; terms: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. between K and L. Republic 3251. Open Sunday. 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. 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

Sonday.

FORD 1937 Tudor sedan; clean inside and out, good rubber; \$200. Buick lot, 1139 17th st. n.w. Open Sunday. FORD Tudor sedan, 1937; with economical 60-h.p. motor, completely overhauled en-gine, good tires. Owner leaving for Brazil will sell for \$180. Shepherd 3124. HUDSON 1941 5-passenger business coupe: like new: excellent tires, incl. spare. Call WI. 3163. HUDSON 1940 "6" 4-door sedan; Airfoam eat cushions, above-average condition hroughout; only \$595. Rosson Motor Co., 15 New York ave. n.e. Republic 4300. HUDSON 1942 4-door sedan; black, 3.554 miles; priority certificate, MI, 7825, 12 S st. n.e.

HUDSON 1940 sedan; only \$345 full price; take it for balance owing. 2109 Benning rd. n.e. HUDSON 1939 Country Club sedan: radio, heater, low mileage, clean, excellent tires; owner will sell for \$200 under book value. DE. 3248. LA SALLE 1938 black 4-door sedan; radio; 1913 M street n.w. Kerr, 1448 Park road

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 sedan; origina black finish, very clean, excellent rubber motor very good; \$675; 30-day writter guarantee, LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford) 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251 Open Sunday. Chen Sunday.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 convertible club cabriolet; heater, original dark green finish. A-1 condition, 5 good tires; \$549: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE, 3251. Open Sunday. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR. 1939: maroon, 5 new white sidewall tires, overdrive, radio, neater, slip covers, perfect mechanical condition: private owner; \$750. CH. 8011. NASH 1942 club coupe: 5,200 miles; \$200 off new price. HO. 6565. Apt. 335. NASH 1942 club coupe with 5 good tires driven less than 7,500 miles. Call EM 1519 OLDSMOBILE 1941 "78" 2-door sedan; radio, air-conditioner, maroon: \$1.045. Buick lot. 1139 17th st. n.w. Open Sun. PACKARD 1940 model "120" trunk sedan; gun-metal finish, radio, heater, very good tires; \$795, ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. RE. 0145.

PACKARD 1939 model 120 trunk sedan fine rubber, gun-metal finish; \$625, ZELL 24th and N sts. n.w. RE, 0145. PACKARD 1937 conv. sedan: new paint, new top, 6-wheel equip.: very good tires; \$425. ZELL, 24th and N sts. RE. 0145. PACKARD "6" trunk sedan, 1937; 5 very good tires, excellent mechanically: \$345. ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. RE. 0145. PACKARD 1942 Clipper club sedan; radio heater; reduced \$300 to eligible buyer LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w. PLYMOUTH 1934 sedan, de luxe, excellent condition, good tires; guarantee inspection; \$140. Small monthly, cash or terms. Heater and radio. FR. 2418. PLYMOUTH 1935 2-door sedan: 4 practically new tires, also spare; \$100. 3342 M st. n.w. PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 4-door sedan exc. condition: 5 tires: sacrifice, immediate sale. 3342 M st. n.w.

Saie. 3342 M St. n.w.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan: mohair upholstery, newly painted, good tires and motor; \$445. Rosson Motor Co., 115 New York ave. n.e. Republic 4300.

PLYMOUTH 1937 2-door touring sedan: motor tust overhauled; very economical; \$295, no trade. Rosson Motor Co., 115 New York ave. n.e. Republic 4300. PLYMOUTH '41 de luxe four-door sedan: in excellent condition and excellent tires; \$695. cash preferred. Box 205-L. Star. PLYMOUTH 1940 coupe; good rubbe heater, seat covers: \$530. Temple 216 PLYMOUTH 1936 four-door touring: very good tires and general condition; \$169. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. ROS-SON MOTOR CO., 115 New York ave. n.e. RE. 4302. RE. 4302.

PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door touring; good tires; plenty of transp. here: \$379. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. ROSSON MOTOR CO., 115 New York ave. n.e. RE. 4302.

PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door sedan; gun metal. excellent condition, low mileage; crig. owner sacrifice. \$450. OR, 3966. PLYMOUTH 1937 coupe; 5 good tires, exceptional mechanical condition; must sell at once: \$275. AT. 0618 between 6 and 9 p.m. and 9 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1938 4-dr. trunk sedan; very economical, new brakes, heater, excellent condition; \$295. Mr. Lewis, TR. 3677. \*

PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible coupe; an outstanding car; radio and heater, solendid mechanical shape, 5 very fine tires; a bargain, \$595; 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 super de luxe 4-door sedan; seat covers, gas heater, 16,000 miles, clean. Sun. after 1, week after 7:30. RA. 2717. PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe trunk sedan: like new throughout: extra good rubber, low mileage; \$300. Woodley 3903.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door trunk sedan; just reconditioned and repainted, four fine new tires; \$160 cash; no dealers. Call Tony, Sliko 2327. Tony, Silko 2327.

PLYMOUTH 1936 2-dr. sedan: 4 prac. new tires: original car mileage, 30,000; body, uphoistery and motor exceptionally good must sell; no reas. offer refused. Call Mon. after 4 p.m. Atlantic 6357.

PLYMOUTH 1936 sport coupe: excell. cond. prac. all new tires; owner must sell soon; sac.; \$125 cash. 2707 Woodley pl. n.w. Mr. Herbert. AD. 5934.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 2-door; trunk, heater, good tires, gray finish, clean mohair uphoistery; looks value \$350; our special price, \$265.

TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE, 6302. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door touring sedan; attractive blue finish, radio, very good tires, economical to operate; only \$595; terms: 30-day written guarantee, LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251. Open Sunday. PLYMOUTH 1937 business coupe; greet finish, good tires, motor good: \$300 Buick lot, 1139 17th st. n.w. Open Sun PLYMOUTH 1936 four-door trunk sedan engine recently overhauled; tires good sacrifice \$100 cash. Woodley 5261. PONTIAC 1935 coupe, sacrifice; five good tires; "enlisted." Warfield 6848, 5\* PONTIAC '38 de luxe coach: excellent tires: refinished: \$450. Call TA. 5763.

PONTIAC 1937 2-door sedan: A-1 condition, good tires; \$265. Greene Motor Co., 712 E st. se. Franklin 4242.

PONTIAC 1940 de luxe 6-cylinder 4-door touring sedan: original blue finish. low mileage, very fine tires, radio and heater; \$619. COAST-IN PONTIAC. 400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PONTIAC 1942 sedan: driven only 3,000 miles; radio, heater, seat covers; two tone, green and gray; no reasonable offer refused, 4803 South Dakota ave. n.e. NO, 8955. PONTIAC 1936 coupe: first \$145 takes it: good tires, motor fine, black, 6-cylinder, 2109 Benning rd. n.e. PONTIAC 1941 Torpedo 4-door sedan, 2-tone gray; good tires, good condition; pri-vate owner; will take trade; can transfer notes, Sligo 7859. PONTIAC 1941 maroon sedan, excellent condition, must sell; \$850 cash. Emerson 7565. STUDEBAKER 1941 4-door Commander: 6 good tires, radio, heater, like new throughout, has had best care: \$700. DL 5700, Ext. 2342. Call Monday 9-4. STUDEBAKER 1939 Commander: tires like new, low mileage; \$475. CO. 8955. STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion custom coupe: maroon finish, spotless mohair upholstery; excellent condition throughout: guaranteed: trade, terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS,
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302. STUDEBAKER 1941 5-passenger; over-drive: excellent tires; 13,000 miles; cheap, SH. 4287. STUDEBAKER 1939 Commander 4-door sedan: a good car: \$450. Phone TR. 6539.

STUDEBAKER 1940 Commander "6" 4-door sedan, beautiful blue finish, excellent tires, overdrive, seat covers; \$595; no trade, Rosson Motor Co., 115 New York ave. n.e.

# REAL BUYS In Good Transportation CASH

50 to 150 2239-D '33 Dodge Sedan \$50 2279-A '35 Pontiae Cabriolet \$85 2310-A '37 Terraplane Coupe \$95 1050 '36 Ford Sedan \$100 2284-A '36 Ford Coach \$100 2258-A '36 Oldsmobile Sedan \$125

2289-A '36 Ford Coach

2262-C'37 Terraplane Sedan

LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th St. N.W. Between K and I Open Sunday

\$145

\$125

### HORNER'S CORNER PRICES REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Maick Super Conv. \$1,445 Plymouth De L. Trunk \$895 Sedan. Car No. 1254 Pontiae Club Coupe, \$945

Studebaker President Cruising Sedan. S1,175 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 The Established Buich Lot 6th & Fia. Ave. N.E.

AT. 6464

THESE PRICES—SOME ARE BELOW WHOLESALE

'38 Hudson Sedan \_\_\_\_\$395 '37 Plymouth Coupe \_\_\_\_ 265 '39 Plymouth Sedan \_\_\_ 445 38 Chrysler 7-Pass. 39 Dodge Sedan \_\_\_\_ 495 39 Ford Sedan \_\_\_\_ 445 40 Plymouth 2-Door \_\_\_ 575 39 Mercury Sedan 545 41 Plymouth 2-Door \_\_\_ 745 '37 Pontiac 2-Door \_\_\_\_ 345

Many More Such Bargains Extra Good Tires . . . Low, Easy Terms L. P. STEUART INC. 1440 P St. N.W.

DE. 4800

you know you'll need sooner or later! Cars with 5 GOOD TIRES will not be available long! Better buy now! "PEAKE CONDITIONED SPECIALS"

'41 Dodge Custom 4-Door\_\_ \$965

'40 Plymouth D. L. 4-Dr. Sed., \$665 '39 Pontiac Conv. Coupe \_\_\_\_ \$585 39 Dodge D. L. 2-Dr. Sedan, \$549 '39 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan \$475 '38 Pontiac "6" Coach '38 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan \$339 Many Other Like Values! \*Many with Radios and Heaters. Terms and Written Guarantee!

### BEAKE PEARE MOTOR COMPANY

Dodge-Plymouth Dealer WIS. AVE. of ALBEMARLE ST. Open Daily 'Til 9 P.M. Closed Today ORdway 2000

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. WANT TO TRADE my 2 lots in Washington National Cemetery for 1941 Dodge car. CO. 8995 after 5 p.m.

STATION WAGONS. CHEVROLET. CHEVY CHASE MOTORS, 7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI, 1636

Bargain for Quick Sale.

Late 1941 master de luxe Chevrolet sedan; about 8.000 miles, heater, radio, seat covers, good tires; \$750 cash or terms, Call WI, 4454.

## New Safety Auto Door Glass Installed

Any Make Car Not Over \$4.50

Auto parts on hand most any make. Old cars bought regardless of con-dition. "We haul em in," tires or no tires,

"GLASSER'S" 2nd and Florida Ave. N.E. DI. 3670 Closed Sundays 8\*

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* **Guaranteed Cars** '10 Plymouth D. L. Club Coupe. Radio, \$649 heater '40 Ford D. L. \$639 '39 Ford "85" \$439 138 Plymouth D. \$389 L. 4-Dr. Sedan '37 Ford "85" \$229

### Generous Trade-in Allowance PARKWAY 25 Years a Ford Dealer 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185

'36 Plymouth D. \$179

# 1% PER MONTH

The Government has decreed that all new cars in dealers' stocks can be increased in price 1% each month. That will automatically make highgrade used cars worth more. If you need a good used car-save that extra money-

### BUY NOW! \$100 TO \$200 UNDER BOOK

141 Mercury Conv. Club Cpe.; CQQ5 '41 Plymouth Spec. De Luxe 2-Dr. 2-tone green; seat cov- \$765 '41 Chevrolet De Luxe Busi- \$650 Pontiac De Luxe 2-Dr., 2-tone; radio, heater and white \$650 40 Ford "85" Bus. Coupe: \$345 39 Plymouth 2-Door Tour- \$395 39 Pontiac Club Coupe; ra- \$495 137 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. \$225 Touring Sedan

General Airflow 4-Door Touring: 5 excellent tires, \$225

36 Dodge De Luxe 4-Door \$145 Excellent Tires on Each Car **Fully Guaranteed** Trade and Terms

Leo Rocca, Inc. 4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900

Open Sunday; Eves. 'Til 9.



STATES BONDS AND STAMPS

# JSED CARS

 every car guaranteed every car with 5 GOOD TIRES 40 HUDSON De Luxe 4-dr. \$785 '40 PLYMOUTH De Luxe \$695 40 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Se- \$685 '40 DODGE Special 4-dr. \$779 39 CHEVROLET Club Cpe. \$585 39 DODGE Special 2-door \$595

38 FORD Coupe, '38 PLYMOUTH de luxe \$395 '38 DODGE De Luxe 2-door \$495

TRADE-TERMS We Want to Buy Your 1941 DODGE

Premium Prices for Clean Cars

### RFW HILLY MOTOR CO.

14th and Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 4340

Open Sundays

rake are two Washington lads, John Barker (left) and Frank Johnson.







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.





"RUSTIC SUBURBAN." Jack Romagna, 9908 Indian lane, Silver Spring, Md.



"POTOMAC SILHOUETTE." H. N. Linker, 6505 Chestnut street, Chevy Chase, Md.



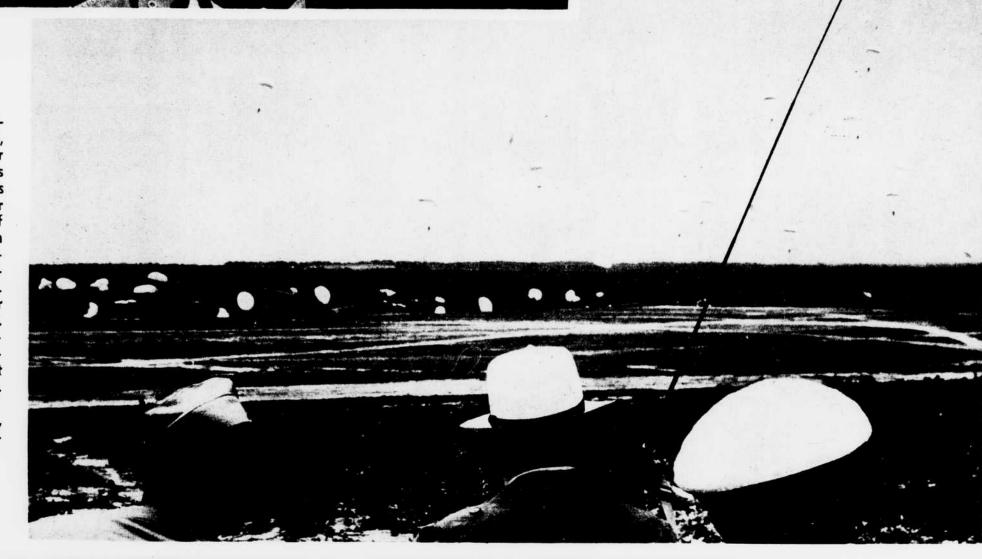
"TIRE TROUBLE." Miss M. Thais Spencer, 15 Denwood avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

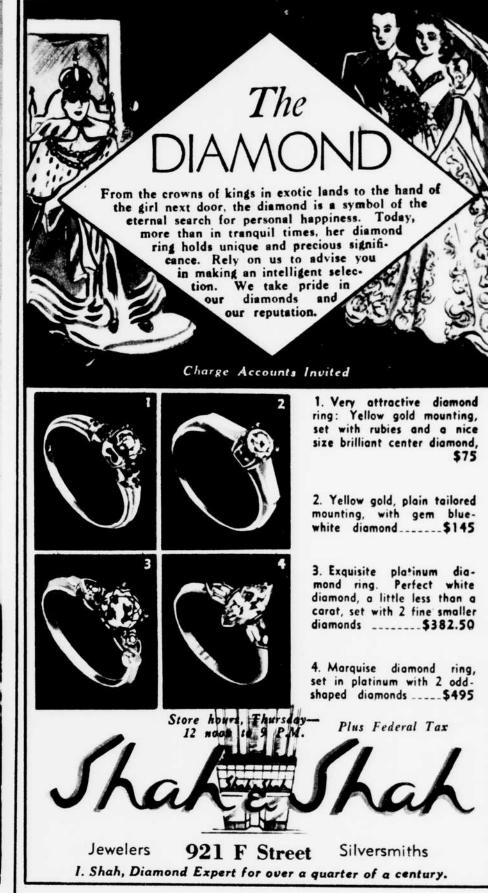


"RIPE FOR THE HARVEST." Martha H. Brown, 6720 North Central avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.



Paratroops fill the skyand the better to see them, Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill makes binoculars of his hands as he takes in this spectacular feature of the display of American military might on his secret visit to Fort Jackson, S. C., the Army's largest infantry training post. As he watches from a chair in the other picture, Mr. Churchill listens in on orders being given the paratroopers with a ground unit of a plane-to-field radio. Leaning toward him (left) is Brig. Gen. William C. Lee, commanding the sky drop-









Yugoslavia's youthful King Peter visits Capitol Hill. He greets news photographers with the easy informality that pleased Washington generally. In the group on the Capitol steps are, left to right: Representative John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, Representative Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, the King, Constantin Fotitch, Yugoslav Ambassador to the United States, and Representative Sol Bloom of New York.



and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then refresh and soothe them the quick, easy WHAT IS MURINE? 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.

Fateful decisions are in the making as President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill confer at the White House on further solidifying the striking power of America and Britain and using it to the best effect. This interesting study of the two war leaders was made as other United Nations' representatives gathered about them for a meeting of the Pacific War Council.





Striking Example of Colony House Savings!

9-Pc. Traditional Dining Room





9 pieces include Duncan Phyfe table, graceful china cabinet, buffet, 5 side chairs and one arm chair. Credenza buffet is available as shown to left. Matching server, too, if desired.

Charge Accounts Available



Open Eves. 'Til 9 4244 CONNECTICUT AVE. Free Parking "BUY TODAY WHAT YOU WILL BE PROUD OF TOMORROW"

This terra-cotta relief of the Madonna and Child, by a follower of Andrea della Robbia, will be discussed as a notable example of "The Sculptor's Art in Italy," subject of a brief talk to be given at the National Gallery of Art next Saturday,









Film Actress Dorothy Darrell is smartly patriotic in her swim suit topped by a peasant-styled bodice of red and white striped cotton, banded in navy, and buttoned with white stars. The



WASHINGTON'S "LITTLE DETROIT" District 2775

The Greater Chambers Co.



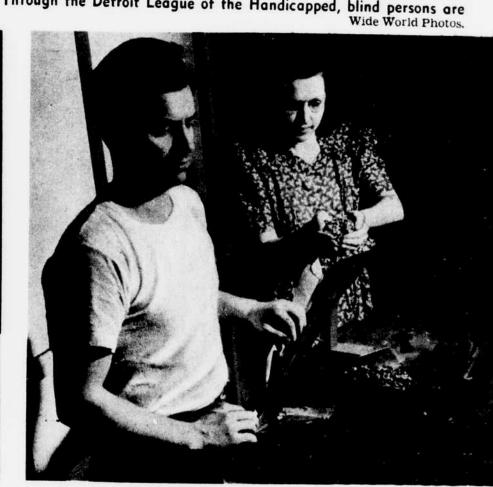




Hands of the blind help America at war. Fingers of men and women guided only by their sensitive touch sort aluminum rivets of various sizes for use in a Detroit plane factory. Through the Detroit League of the Handicapped, blind persons are doing other war work there.



Sightless Margaret Davis operates a machine by which she puts grommets in aprons for war plant workers.



Here Frank Muchowski and Madeline Jeffers, blind war workers, use a machine to help them sort reclaimed rivets for airplanes.

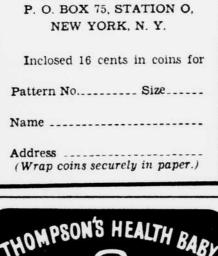
# Picture Pattern of the Week



Set off by a double-over Pilgrim collar in starchy white pique, this smart little frock will please and flatter your small daughter as much as it does filmdom's Carolyn Lee. It's a simple button-front affair with gathered skirt that you can make so easily with the complete pattern instructions. Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1642 is designed for sizes 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 5 requires 2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; collar and cuffs require 1/2 yard of contrast.



Alice Faye Harris makes picture debut. At 2 weeks of age she is presented by mother Alice Faye in her best carriage and regalia. Band Leader Phil Harris is the proud papa.



PREMIERE PATTERNS,

WASHINGTON STAR.

Address:





Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buckley are the happy bride and bridegroom pictured above standing with their bridal party in front of the altar in the Little Church of Fort Lincoln. Mrs. Buckley was formerly Miss Harriet L. Smith of Cheverly, Maryland.

The Little Church of Fort Lincoln is non-sectarian. Its facilities have been made available to hundreds of couples desiring to be wed in this historic, beautiful church. It is located in Fort Lincoln Cemetery on Bladensburg Road at the District Line. Open for inspection daily until 7 p.m., Sundays until 8 p.m.



Cabbages in Rockefeller Plaza. It's the paradox of a wartime garden now flourishing in the fountain borders of Rockefeller Center in New York. Head Gardener John Buckley is giving the visitors a few pointers on the cultivation of victory gardens like the one that supplants the flower beds that once glorified this court.



Fuller & d'Albert

815 10TH ST. N.W. . NA. 4712



Know your war gases. From a "suiff kit" of gas odors, Carol Kent, a New York air-raid warden, tries the odor of one of the identifying jars—and doesn't like.



B. Michaelson & Son 1105 G Street N.W. Room 501





Toasted mahogany or pin stripe walnut Knee Hole Desk of Swedish design. Large file drawer, six other spacious drawers.



Custom-made oversized Knee Hole Desk, built-in bookcase on rear, hand-tooled genuine leather writing bed, balance in banded veneer mahogany, brass drawer pulls. Size 28x60.



Bleached Prima Vera Knee Hole Desk, finished back, eight spacious drawers including one file drawer.



Toasted mahogany or pin stripe walnut Swedish modern Knee Hole Desk, all banded veneer edges, lucite



Swedish modern limed oak Knee Hole Desk, all deep spacious drawers. Other limed oak desks from \$34.50

# 13'ad infinitum' a spicy shot in the arm for uninteresting rooms!

Place one of these smart desks in a room and watch it sparkle. In living room, library or den. Against the wall or at right angles to the wall—the results are magical. See this magnificent collection tomorrow. Stimulating light woods or pin striped walnut in every imaginable type and size. Some with fine genuine leather tops. All of highest quality—all priced surprisingly low. Many other styles available in Modern or English priced from \$12.50

to \$150. Have it charged. Illustrated at top: Custom made oversized Knee Hole Desk, with specially cast brass hardware. In toasted mahagany or pin stripe walnut. All banded veneered edges------\$79.50

# RRLESS 819 7th St. N.W.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. • FREE PARKING



Custom made modern kidney shaped

Desk with genuine hand tooled

leather top, built in bookcase on

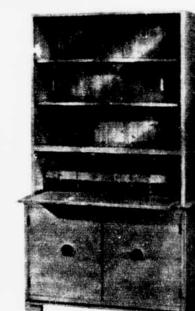
rear, custom hand finished.

Knee Hole Desk Table, flip top man Miller "Shaker" group, in pickled pine finish. Ceiling price \$69.50.



\$119.50 Dination Secretary-Desk, tour hardware. Writing bed has inset of hand-tooled leather. In toasted

mahogany or pin stripe walnut.



\$119.00

Custom-made Toasted Mahogany Modern Breakfront Desk. Linen drawers with specially cast brass compartment in base, fitted interior in desk section, plate glass sliding shelves in book compartment. Hand finished.

View of a

room

interior

at Scott's

furnished

by R. Mars

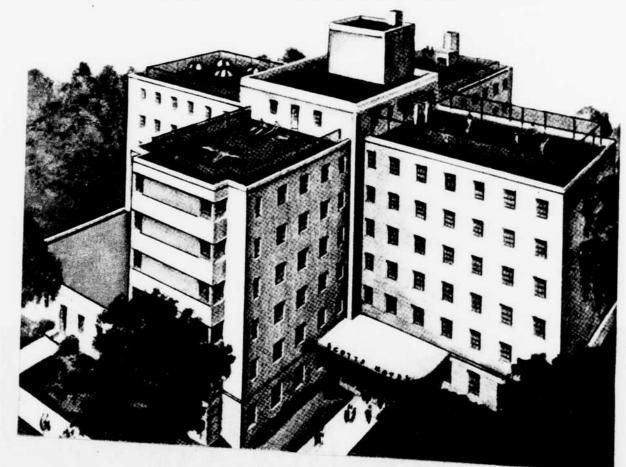
Hotel .

Uncle Sam provided the Priority Rating . . . the management of Scott's, and the management of R. Mars, undertook to provide A-1 accommodations for 250 Government girls! We are jointly proud of the results! Washington is crowded with thousands of patriotic young airls and women,

come to do their part toward Victory. Scott's is designed to help solve their pressing housing problem . . . in a manner in keeping with our democratic social concepts. It will be FUN to live at Scott's . . . It'll be HEALTHFUL . . . and we're sure it will help you do a BETTER JOB.



Reservations Now Being Accepted Call HObart 9100



Outside view of the modern 6-floor building that houses Scott's Ho-

We are proud of the part we were able to play in furnishing the new Scott's Hotel. Economy . . . comfort . . . utility . . . these were the key considerations in planning this large undertaking . . . and the results are a tribute to those responsible for the plans! Our role in furnishing Scott's was not a new one for us. Since the very earliest days of the Defense program we have been busy supplying furniture and furnishings for Defense homes . . . Government workers' home and apartment projects . . . Maritime Commission ships . . . and many other vital war activities.

Rooming Houses . . . R. Mars extensive stocks are available for complete furnishing of rooming and WHOLESALE PRICES

We are happy to make our unique position in the wholesale markets, and our location in the Nation's Capital, of service in the interest of Victory.

WHOLESALE FURNISHINGS FOR HOTELS AND INSTITUTIONS

IL. MAILD . . . THE CONTRACT CO.

# 250 Single Rooms with Phone & Water

In Washington's most desirable midtown location, within walking distance of many Government Departments. An auditorium is provided for dances, free sound movies, lectures, style shows, musicals and many other recreational features. Beau parlors for the intimate tete-a-tete. A pipe organ is provided for concerts, weddings or divine services. A piano practice room is available without charge. The Coffee Shoppe offers a snack or a full-course meal, room or roof service. Sun Deck, Sports Deck, Dance Deck, Party Deck, with outdoor fireplace and adjacent kitchen, class room for free language courses. Rooms are all single with running water, utility cabinets, large clothes closet, innerspring mattress, dresser, easy chair, three-drawer writing desk, bookcase at head of bed, built-in reading light, space for radio, phone and sundries. Telephone no extra charge except on outgoing calls. Laundry

and pressing room on each floor. Carpeted halls and rooms. One bath to every four persons. High-speed elevators to roof. Icewater fountains on each floor. Mail chute.

OWNERS-Harry P. Scott, Ralph S. Scott

2131 O ST. N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON IS PROUD OF THE BEAUTIFUL NEW

410 FIRST STREET SOUTHEAST

Scotts Hotel

**EXCLUSIVELY FOR GIRLS** 

2131 "O" ST., N.W.

WASHINGTON

TR. 6900

Our hearty compliments on this remarkable new hostelry, which makes such a magnificent contribution to the hotel needs of Washington — and combines all under one roof such splendid residential and recreational facilities for "nieces of Uncle Sam."

AND WE ARE PROUD THAT

Janitas

THE PERMANENTLY WASHABLE FABRIC WALL COVERING

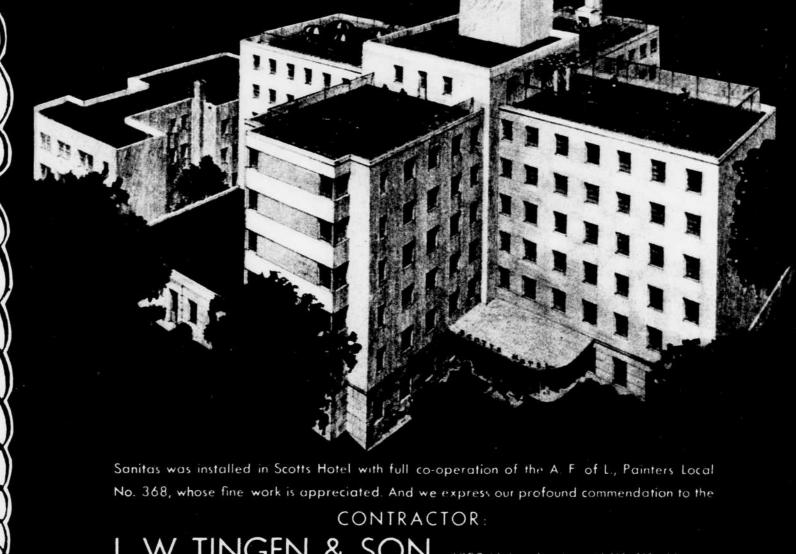
IS USED THROUGHOUT SCOTTS HOTEL FOR ITS BEAUTY, DURABILITY AND VERY MUCH LOWER MAINTENANCE COST!

SANITAS was chosen as the wall covering for Scotts Hotel because it is BEAUTIFUL and because it is LASTING. No other wall covering of any type has such LOW MAINTENANCE COST.

Season after season—year after year simple washing KEEPS SANITAS LIKE NEW ... for Sanitas has a unique multi-layer construction on a FABRIC base. And its lovely Decorator Patterns and Colors

are BAKED-ON, in four coats of paint. UNION WALL PAPER COMPANY invites you to visit either of its Showrooms, where you can see on display (at all times) every glorious pattern in the entire Sanitas line...patterns and colors for EVERY room in your home or apartment. And Union's stylist is on hand to advise in any decorative problem you have. Visit Union's Showroom, and see SANITAS!

Ask your Paperhanger or Decorator to show you the "Sanitas" Sample Book!



L. W. TINGEN & SON...4923 Nebraska Ave., N.W., Washington



MOM

Sponsors of the Finest in Hallpapers

TWO SHOWROOMS 630 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.—NATIONAL 9312 2603 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W.-ADAMS 6056

"Sanitas" Full Line Distributor for Md., D. C. and Va

# 2 SECTIONS OF COLLS

SECTION ONE-YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



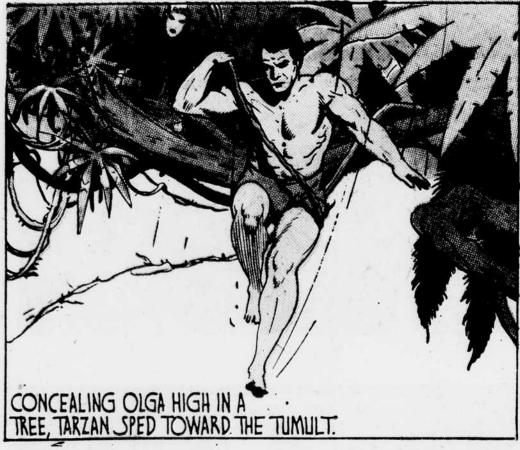
SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1942

Edgar Rice Burroughs'

# Castra and

MISFORTLINE



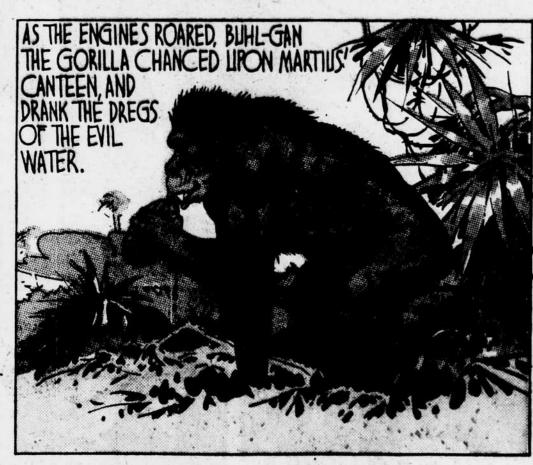




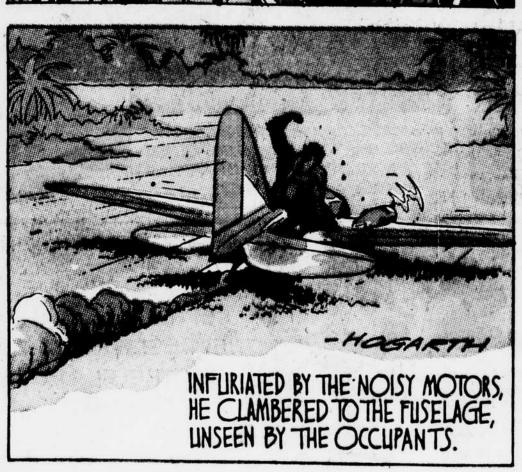








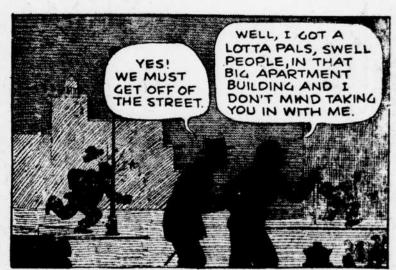




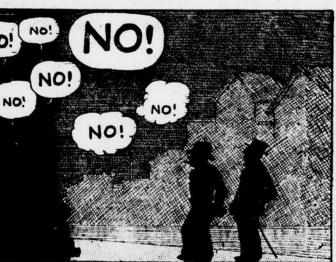


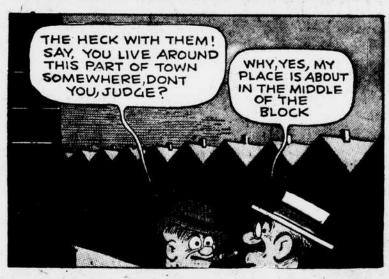








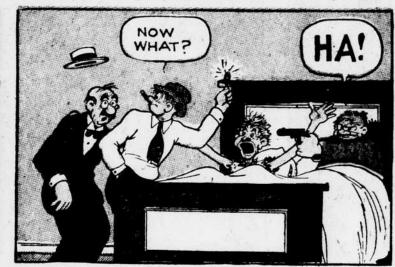












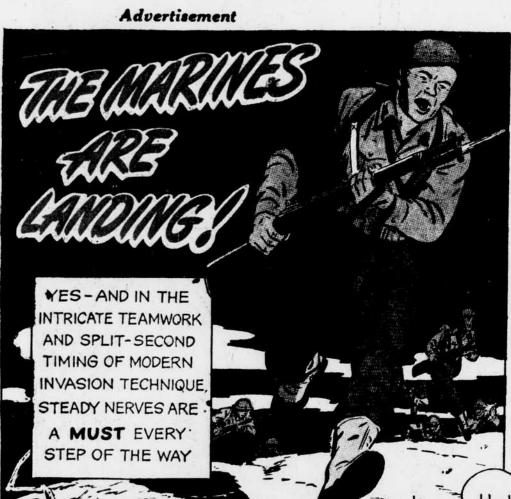


# KITTY HIGGINS











DOWN THE CARGO

NETS THERE ..



FULL-DRESS REHEARSAL AND ..

THE WAY! LIKE A TOUCHDOWN PLAY IN FOOTBALL-**EVERY MAN HAS** TO GET TO A CERTAIN SPOT AT THE EXACT TIME ... EVERYTHING'S TIMED TO THE SECOND!

IT WAS



AFTER THE DIVE-BOMBING AND SHELLING CAME LIGHTERS WITH TANKS, AMPHIBIOUS TANKS, AND OUR BARGES



BLASTING AWAY AT THE HILLTOP WHEN WE HIT THE BEACH WITH OUR MACHINE GUN





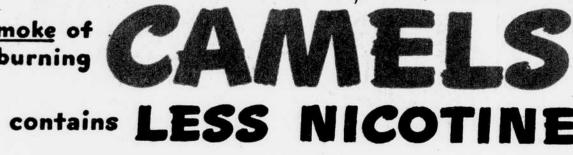
BUTTON. OUR TOPKICK WAS SO PLEASED HE OPENED UP HIS PACK OF CAMELS. HERE'S A SNAP-SHOT ....

CAMELS MUST BE THE BIG FAVORITE!



IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS :

The smoke of slow-burning



than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested... less than any of them...according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



CAMELS SUIT ME BETTER ALL WAYS THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THE FLAVOR

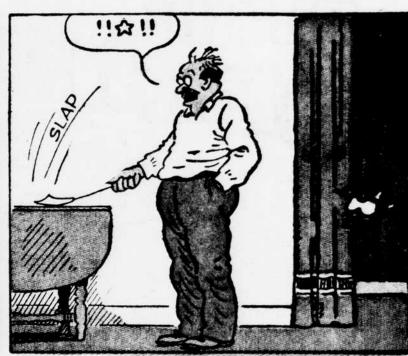
WITH THE MEN IN THE MARINES, ARMY, NAVY, AND COAST GUARD, THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE IS CAMEL

( BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES, SERVICE STORES, SHIP'S STORES, AND CANTEENS )

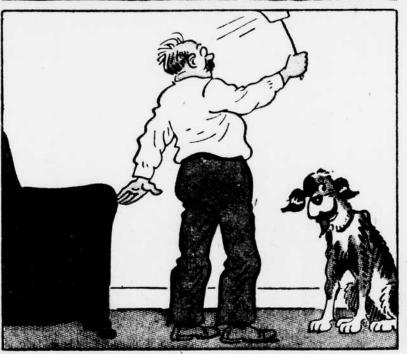


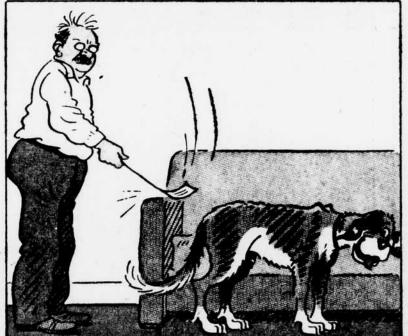








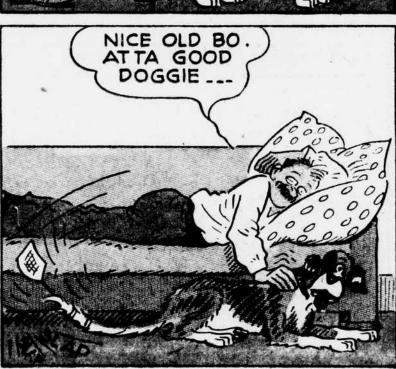


















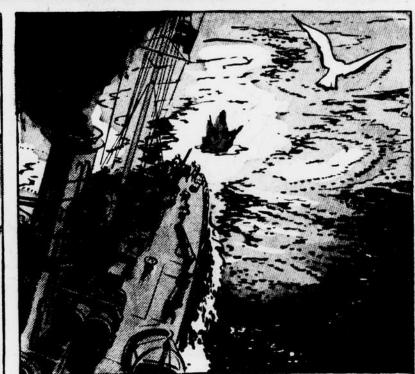




















Your Favorite Comics Appear Daily In The Star

NO TICKEE

W.EGETTEM

DETECTIVE

AGENCY

NO WASHEE



I'M ANSWER-

ING THAT AD

YOU HAVE IN

THE PAPER

WELL, YOU CAN USE

THAT FIRST MAKE-UP

A PORTER.

YOU HAD ON .- WE

ADVERTISED FOR

WHAT GOES

ON HERE.

YOU THINK

YOU ARE?

WHO DO

NO BANANAS

HEY, YOU

COME IN!





Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics

# SECRET OPERATIVE 48











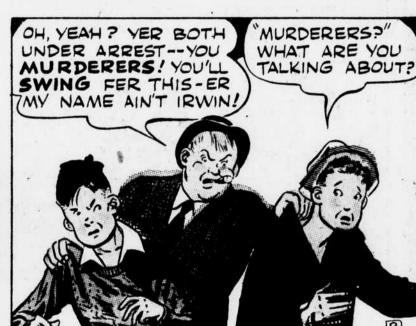












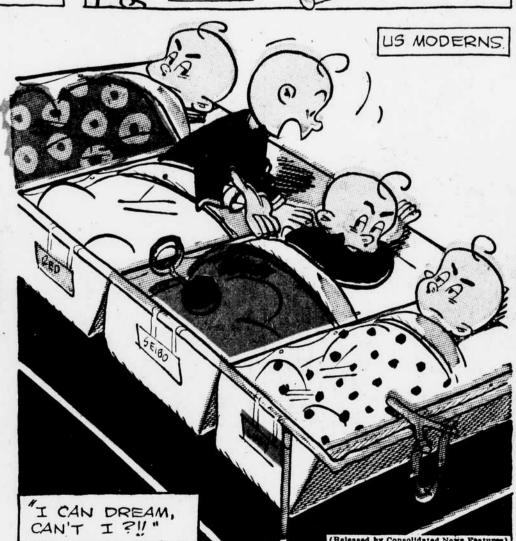














Two Pages of Comics Every Day In The Star



AROUND HERE AND FURTHERMORE, MR. FINGERS
MARTIN, SO FAR YOU'VE
CONTRIBUTED
NOTHING BUT A
LOT OF YANKEE
HOT-AIR JUST
KEEP THAT IN
MIND, TOO



GREG HAMMOND, YOU'LL DO NO SUCH THING.

IF YOU BELIEVE THAT SILLY STORY ABOUT THE
NAZIS HAVING A HUGE CAMOUFLAGED AIR BASE AND
ENCAMPMENT IN THE MOUNTAINS, YOU'RE CRAZY!
SHE'S WORKING WITH A GROUP OF AXIS AGENTS WHO
WANT US TO REVEAL OUR POSITION AND
THEY'RE JUST WAITING TO SEE OUR
PLANE TAKE OFF.









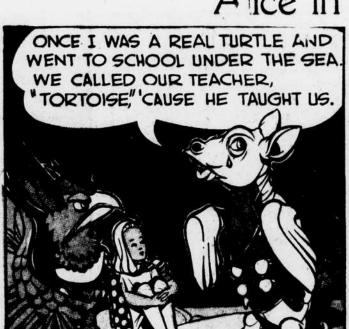






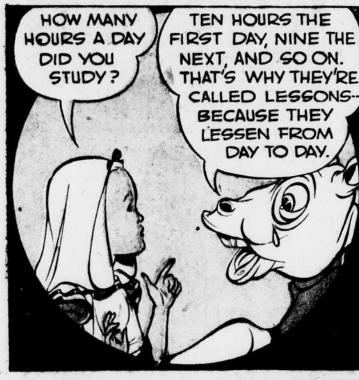
#### FAMOUS FICTION







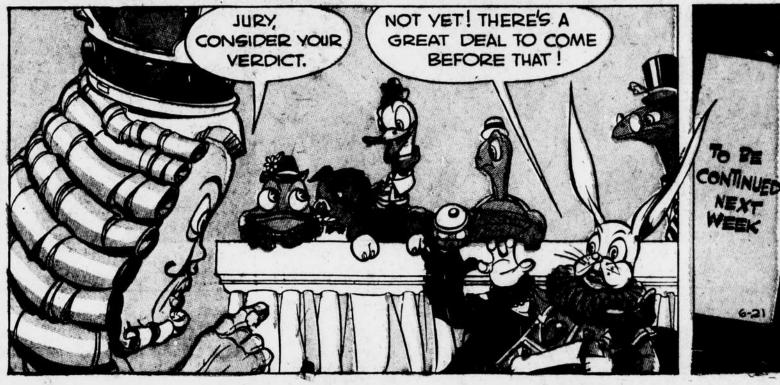












Follow THE SPIRIT Daily in THE STAR

DOOK SECTION

The Sunday Star

Mustery Adventure

**SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1942** 







1



























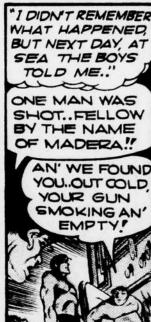




FIVE YEARS AGO I
WAS STILL PRETTY
MUCH OF A KID.. I
HAD A JOB ON A
FREIGHTER..
"ADVENTURE," YOU
KNOW..ONE NIGHT
SOME OF THE BOYS
WERE DOING THE
ROUNDS OF SANTA
PREDO.. I WASN'T
SO RESTRAINED
THEN..









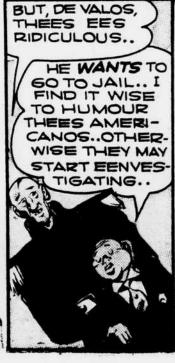
WHEN I GOT BACK
TO THE STATES,
SOMETHING HAPPENED
THAT CHANGED MY
WHOLE LIFE.. SO I
FORGOT THE INCIDENT
..BUT NOW I CAN'T LET
AN INNOCENT MAN
TAKE THE RAP FOR
ME.. THAT'S ALL..

I SEE.. WELL
ZERE WEEL





4





BACK IN CENTRAL CITY..

COMMISSIONER DOLAN THE SPIRIT'S DONE DISAPPEARED

NOW DON'T WORRY





MEANWHILE. ON THE ROCK BOUND PENAL ISLAND OFF SANTA PREDO ..

I'VE SWEATED THIS STRETCH OUT LONG ENOUGH .. SANCHO IS FREE .. JUSTICE HAS BEEN SERVED. AND I CAN BE MORE USEFUL ELSEWHERE ..THEY SAY ONLY DEAD MEN LEAVE THIS ISLAND ... WELL



DENNY COLT WILL HAVE TO DIE AGAIN.. IT'S A 100 TO 1 CHANCE, BUT IT'S MY ONLY ONE ...

IN ABOUT AN HOUR THIS CAPSULE WILL HAVE PUT ME IN A DEATH LIKE COMA AND THEY'LL TOSS ME OUT TO SEA .. I SURVIVED MY LAST BURIAL BUT THEN, THERE WERE NO SHARKS IN THAT GRAVEYARD...



AT LAST I BUT I'VE SOT TO CHANCE TO TALK TO YOU, RISK IT. HUH ? DENNY COLT .. YOU WERE A FOOL A WELL MEANING OOL TO GEEVE Yourself up. SANCHO!



MADERO WAS MURDERED BY DE VALO'S MEN ... THEY MEANT IT TO LOOK LIKE A BRAWL AND LET YOU ESCAPE AFTER USING AND PLANTING YOUR GUN ..





SUDDENLY THE SPIRIT TURNS VICIOUSLY UPON THE OLDER MAN...

























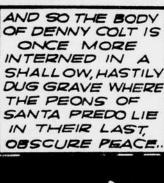














MEANWHILE THE TIDE IS SLOWLY RISING ABOUT THE REEF WHERE MIGUEL SANCHO WAITS.

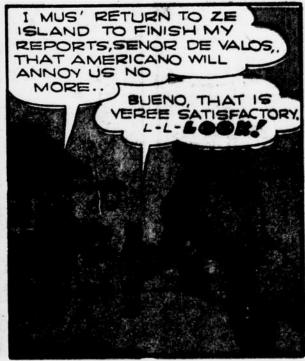


ONE HOUR PASSES..
TWO..THE EFFECT
OF THE COMA
CAPSULE WEARS OFF.































THE BLUE
CARIBBE AN
BOILS WITH
HOT RAINING
LEAD AS THE
MAD CHASE
CUTS FROTHY
FURROWS
ON THE WATER'S
SURFACE..









MISTUH DOLAN!
MIST' SPIRIT DONE
CAUGHT A BUNCH
O' FIFTH COLUMNISTS
DOWN IN SOUTH
AMERICA!!

SEVERAL DAYS LATER

IN THE HOME OF





DID I HEAR













































YEAH .. AN' WE WAS STILL SMARTER SWITCHIN' OVER FROM PHONY MONEY TO WAR STAMPS, MOE .. IT'S SAFER AN' WE'RE IN CLOVER SDON'S WE MAKE SOME MORE, WE GOTTA OR-GANIZE ON A NATIONAL SCALE...









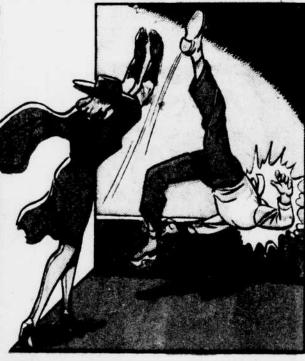




















BECAUSE OF HIS GREAT KNOWLEDGE OF MAGIC, MR. MVSTIC MEETS UP WITH MANY WEIRD CHARACTERS, AND JUST AS MANY FANTASTIC ADVENTURES, AS YOU WILL SHORTLY SEE!...



IT'S IN GOOD CONDITION,
BUT FROM THE WAY IT'S
MADE, I'D JUDGE IT WAS
OVER SEVENTY YEARS
OLD!! I WONDER WHERE
IT CAME FROM!!







THE CREW'S BEEN DEAD FOR OVER THIRTY YEARS, BUT HOW CAN I TAKE THEM TO THE VALLEY OF DEATH, IF I CAN'T EVEN FIND THEIR SHIPF!!!! HUHF!!! HOWFF!!!









AT THAT MOMENT SOMEWHERE IN THE ATLANTIC...

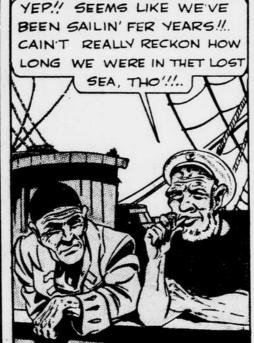








MEANWHILE, ABOARD THE LOST SCHOONER





































QUICKLY AIMING THE DEADLY NEW WEAPON AT THE RIGHS U-BOAT, THE MEN CALMLY PULL THE FIRING RELEASE.



WITH A TERRIFIC ROAR, ONE..TWO...THREE SHELLS RIP INTO THE SUB AND IT GOES! DOWN FOR THE LAST



BUT AS IT SINKS, IT'S LAST TORPEDO HITS THE GALLANT SCHOONER!



HI, MYSTIC!!
SOME
FUN, EH?!

HERE!!.. LEMME

GIVE YOU A

HAND!.. THIS

TUB'S SINKING

FAST... LET'S GET

OUT OF HERE!!

ENOUGH EXCITEMENT
IN ONE DAY FOR



DID I HAVE TO RUSH TO
GET ALL THOSE MEN IN
TO THE VALLEY OF DEATH!
I'M ALL TUCKERED
OUT!!

YEP! AN' ME TOO!

B. BUT HOW DID THOSE MEN
GET THEIR FOOD AND WATER
ALL THOSE YEARS? AND...
WITHOUT ME, NOTHING
IS PERISHABLE OR DESTRUCTIBLE!! WHY THEY
COULDN'T EVEN KILL
TIME!! YEARS
SEEMED LIKE
HOURS!

SO UNTIL I CAME,
TIME STOOD STILL
FOR THEM...SEES..
NO, I GUESS YOU
DON'T!!.. OH WELL..
I GOTTA GO!!..
S'LONG!!

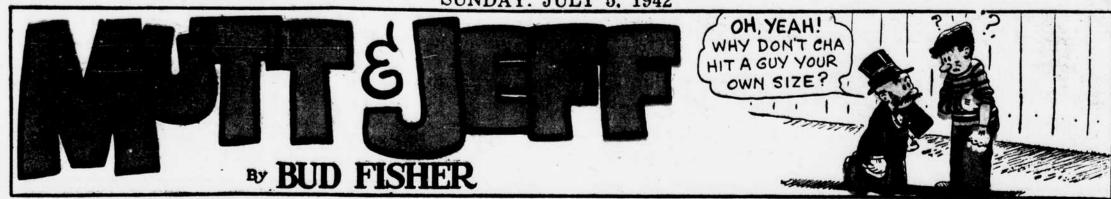


STARS

# The Sunday Star COMCS

**HUMOR** AND







A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.























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# THIS WEEK

## The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

JULY 1942

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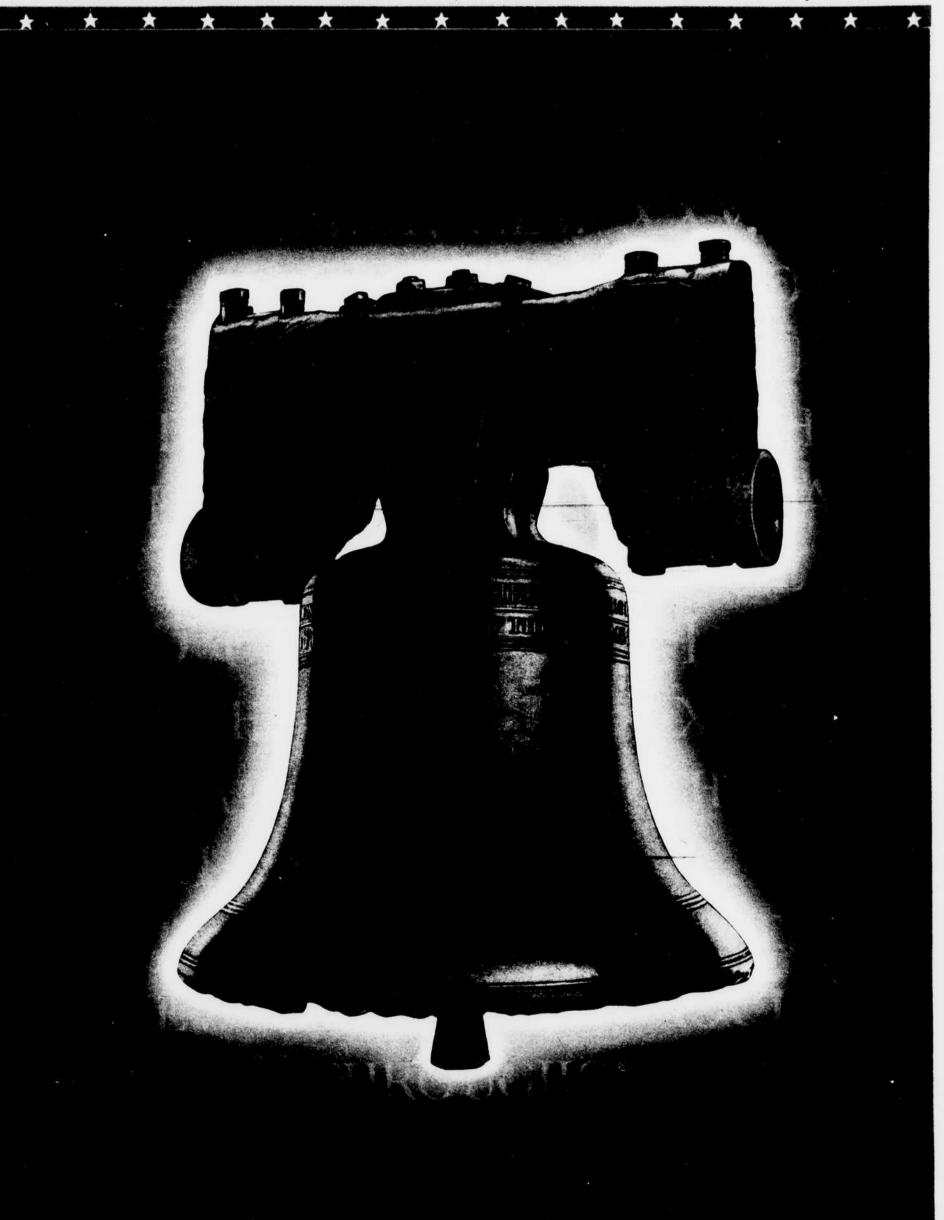
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#### YES - WE CAN HATE!

But it's not the Axis brand of hatred. Here are some things Americans can be proud to hate

#### by Robert Keith Leavitt

with butchery and mercilessness. It is part of the Nazi equipment, like the hobnailed boots, the dirk and the brass knuckles. And very useful it has been — so far. For remember, it was on a tide of hate that Hitler rode to power. A baseless, cowardly hate, to be sure, but a heady emotion that swept kindliness and decency and other obstacles away in a rush. It was in hate that he launched Germany upon a career of destruction: The cooked up against the Czechs whose sin was that they wan ad to be independent; against the Poles, whose crime was that they did not wish to give up their country. Hitler did, indeed, so good a job of creating hate that thousands of those people — long sacce conquered — are now dying of want and disease, to the sound of German laughter.

Through this "superior" capacity for hating, Hitler hopes to destroy the "Pluto-Democracies" (meaning chiefly ourselves) on the theory that we, like France, will not hate vigorously enough — until it is too late. And in this the Japs, arrogant in *Bushido*, the code of the warrior, encourage him, proclaiming the Americans to be a people without pride, without spirit or ferocity.

. Well, this much is true: we do not like to hate. We cannot hate Germans merely for the accident of their birth; we know too many splendid Americans of German descent. We hold no grudge against the Japanese for their race. We lived peaceably in the world with them before their military clique went maniac, and we expect to do so again when the Tojos and the Yamamotos have had the blood-thirst beaten out of them. We have no venom for little men, no lust for taking vengeance upon civilians who simply happen to have been born under another flag.

YET on one point Hitler and the Japs fool themselves, and in the end it will be their destruction: The American people have a great and terrible capacity for hate. But it is our kind of hate—and it is leveled not at men, but at monstrous, intolerable things:

We hate cruelty — and the more so when it is savage, sadistic cruelty, practiced upon helpless, fettered victims, taught and glorified as totalitarian sport.

We hate tyranny. In all the speech of man there are no more abominable words than "Gestapo" and "Gauleiter."

We hate injustice, not only because it is shameful but because it is the negation of law and order and security — the destroyer of all government except that of naked, cynical force.

We hate intolerance that seeks to murder truth. For it is truth that makes and keeps men free.

We hate treachery. So long as it walks the earth unpunished, no nation is safe, nor is any man with his family, though they hide in the farthest corner of the hills.

. We hate dishonesty — and nowhere more than in the mouth of a nation that mumbles of its honor.

We hate cowardliness that strikes at absent foes through the torture of captive wives and children and helpless old parents.

We hate arrogance that distorts for its own use every principle of ethics, honor and decency: trying prisoners of war for having done their duty as free men; executing captives for having — before invasion and before capture—opposed the fifth column.

Most of all, perhaps, we hate the degradation of mankind that is the foundation of totalitarian rule, whether in conquered countries or the ruling ones. The dictators put upon whole peoples the torment of shame, forcing them through their Lavals to spit upon their own pasts and disavow the free souls they once called their own. In concentration camps and whipping chambers they break the spirits of men, so that in agony even self-respect, the last pride of humankind, is wrenched away.

These things we hate. We hate them in principle and we hate them the more for the knowledge that if we do not wipe them off the face of the globe, they will destroy us.

So long as they are embodied in men, we hate those men. So long as the men seek to impose them upon us we shall fight them — with intent to kill. It is too bad, but that is the way it is.

We are a big nation. We hate in a big way. And in that way we shall make our war. But when it is over and the things we hate are destroyed, then our hate will go, too, and we shall be ready to live once again in mutual respect and brotherhood with men of every race.

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#### Cover by Arthur Hennig

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

#### SIDELINES

**SEAMAN.** "Give Us This Day," in this issue, is the second story by a THIS WEEK discovery. Author Sven Skaar writes of invaded Norway and the sea with real authority. Now a shipyard worker on the West Coast, he was born in Norway, loved the sea. He says:

"I've stood my trick nosing a ship toward Rio as the morning sun gilded the Sugarloaf. It was from a fo'c'sle that I first saw the Golden Gate. But, at twenty-five, America anchored me for good. Since then I've made a living digging ditches, carpentering and red-leading the bottoms of steamers. I am an A-1 mechanic and journeyman — an achievement I'm proud of

"But it was many years before I realized



that by combining experience with booklarnin', I could tell stories people liked to hear."

We think you'll agree it's a good combination.

ADDITION. The men at Camp Roberts, California, have christened a new member of the Army transportation family which includes jeeps, beeps, peeps. To conserve rubber and gasoline, bicycles are being issued as standard equipment. The boys are calling them, of course, "creeps."

out recently when a Dutch sub pulled into a British base after two years of steady underseas work: On May 14, 1940, the submarine was ordered to leave Rotterdam at once because the Nazis were on their way.

The vessel was unfinished, carried only 16—instead of its usual 40—crew members. The men had no sea clothes. Only extra equipment some had were the umbrellas they were carrying because it had been raining that day. The sub had reached the North Sea when Nazi bombers sighted it. The commander ordered a dive. They settled on the bottom and the officer went on an inspection tour:

The men were sitting on their bunks while steady showers streamed down from overhead. The vessel was leaking like a sieve. But the sailors were unperturbed — they had hoisted their umbrellas!

A few days later the sub limped into a British port, was finished, started its two-year career as an important unit of the Allied fleet.

M.

# "In two shakes of a Swan's tail loads and loads of baby-gentle suds!"

#### Gentle? Yes, baby-gentle!



SWAN'S PURE AS IMPORTED CASTILES! So mild-it's just what the doctor ordered for Junior! And when you suds up-what a surprise! Oodles of soft, baby-gentle suds—quicker 'n you can say—"Well, I

#### Baby-gentle and savin'!



THE BEST FRIEND UNDIES EVER HAD! Want to keep stockings alive and kicking-give undies a long lease on life? Swan's got the baby-gentle suds that can do it! Good these days-for precious colors and fabrics!



SNAP! SWAN IS THRIFTY TWINS! Use half in the kitchen; half in the bath.





Two convenient sizes -Large and Regular

LEVER BROTHERS CO., CAMBRIDGE, MASS

#### Baby-gentle and quick!



WHIZ THROUGH DISHES! SAVE YOUR HANDS! Give Swan a swish—then watch those rich suds billow out and chase grease! Suds that come fast-stay long-work plenty! Baby-gentle suds that treat your hands as if they loved 'em! Bye-bye strong, easy-to-waste package soaps!

#### Baby-gentle! Swan-derful!



LAUGH AT HARD WATER NOW! Yessir, even in "water as hard as nails," Swan's a sudsin' whiz! And Swan gives you more real soap per penny than any leading toilet soap! Get Swan today and save!

The baby-gentle floating soap that's a sudsin' whiz!



# Give Us This Day...

BRUPTLY Sigurd Stranden rose from the window bench and tore his greatcoat from the wall peg. Better to be outdoors at the mercy of gale and sea breaking wildly against the granite headlands, than to sit in the hut and let the whimpering of the hungry children tear the heart out of him.

In the North Sea, herring surged like a moving wall, as they did each winter. A daring cast across a cove with the fishing net might cut from that wall—and trap—enough food to last for months—life and plenty for all. But it was not the storm that kept the boats in the fjord and sealed the fishermen indoors. Since the Nazi decree was posted demanding that the people surrender the main part of their catch, there was an unspoken pledge that no man should row to the fishing grounds—a pledge to starve rather than feed the conqueror.

Not until Sigurd turned did he notice his mother framed in the kitchen door, her blue eyes clouded as if she guessed his thoughts. He wished he could sweep her close to him, as he had on the night when they learned that his father and oldest brother had fallen in the fight against the invader.

"Don't grieve, son," she said now.

He patted the worn hand, and slipped into his coat. "I'm going into Viken — perhaps some word has come!"

His mother's eyes were suddenly bright. She knew what he meant. The whole community waited for the return of its sons who had escaped to England — waited to help them smash at the Nazis as had the people on Vaagsoy and Lofoten Islands a thousand

In a rocky Norwegian fjord they struggled to outwit the Nazis: A story of people to whom freedom is dearer than life itself

#### by Sven Skaar

Illustrated by Frank Bensing

miles to the north. "God grant that the word has come," she said quietly.

Letting himself outside, Sigurd twisted one more loop into the woolen scarf about his neck and set into the stinging gale. He pressed downhill toward the shore road; it would be easier going there in the lee of the rocky Ness that stuck into the North Sea like a crooked stone arm, forming a sheltered cove in its hollow. Here stood the community's boathouse. He ducked into its doorway quickly.

He wanted to catch his breath before crossing the hilly Ness to continue along the winding fjord with Viken at its end.

In other herring seasons, the boathouse had rung with voices and the tramp of sturdy boots — fishermen rallying to the command of his father, net boss Stranden, as he directed the loading of the trap net into the large boat. Now the building stood desolate. The ground swell swished dismally through the crevices between the foundation stones. Behind the closed door stood the three small skiffs and the large six-oaring, the varnish on its hull

gleaming rich in the gloom, its net well gaping. Upstairs, strung back and forth across the windlass loft, hung the net. But no eager hands would coil it into the maw of the waiting net boat until the oppressors were driven from the land!

Leaving behind the good smell of tar and fish gear, Sigurd continued to Viken. He looked toward the Solhaug hut, as he always did when it was within reach of his eye. A girl came from the kitchen carrying two pails. In the wind her blue-black hair was a cloud about her head. The sight of her made him miserable with longing; his eyes followed Marta Solhaug until she was gone.

He stopped. A small destroyer came beating into the long fjord, bound for Viken. He watched until she rounded a bend.

It was no use going to the village now. The people kept out of sight when the Nazi patrol vessel was in harbor. He turned back along the shoreline, and climbed to the Lookout Rock, from where generations of Stranden men had watched for fish schools. Shivering with cold, he huddled in the shelter of the boulders, heartsick and angry.

Sigurd's eyes felt along the horizon — and stopped at Utoy. He could barely make out the islet's granite scull in the foam and spray that enveloped it. All at once he shut his eyes hard, opened them again, and strained on a point between the cove and Utoy. Was it rafts of wheeling, diving gulls — or was it just spume that shot into the air? Was it shiny wet backs of grubbing whales, or just rolling combers he saw out there?

Then, faintly, mingled with the gale, he made out the shrill squawking of countless birds feeding on the herring. Swiftly he calculated the course of the fish school. There was no mistake, it was toward land! He sprang up, tore off his red scarf and hoisted it to the signal mast. Would anyone heed it, and report to the boathouse?

His mother met him outside the south door of the hut. She was already heading for the cove. Inside, he flung off his greatcoat and tore his yellow oilskins from the peg; plunging into the trousers, he caught up the jacket and hurried after his mother.

HE was the first to reach the boathouse; but others — women, oldsters, and striplings — were beating their way downhill, buttoning oilskins on the run. He was hammering the last bottom plug into the skiffs when the first men tramped on to the floor.

"What's this craziness?" cried a wizened sjo-ulk. "Who aims to feed the murdering pack from Berlin?"

"No one," said Sigurd. "The destroyer has crept to shelter at Viken. We might be able to make a cast unknown to them!"

"He is right," said a woman. Almost fiercely she put an arm about her youngster.

"I'd sooner die than aid the Nazis," persisted the old man.

"Not one fish will they get." said Sigurd.
"We shall eat while the Nazis starve!" He added grimly, "Should they send out a scouting patrol, I'll find a way to destroy the net and free the herring."

TW-7-5-42

He was winning. The tone of the brief discussion that followed told him so. He knew the dangers of discovery; but he also knew the storm would last for many days, and that in the long nights his people could empty the net, whisking the catch to safe hiding places. For a moment he faced the crowd, seeking the one who would take command — the one likely to question him as to the location of the fish school. But they stared at him expectantly, trustfully, confidently! A thrill went through him as he read the unspoken election of another Stranden as net boss.

"All right — we launch the small skiffs first. Aslak Solhaug, see that bailing buckets, extra oars and tholepins go into them; and, yes, a coil of thin steel hawser in each — we may have to tow the net boat!"

When the large six-oaring lay heavy in the water from the burden of the net, he said, "Those who can't swim, step aside."

No one moved.

"Then I'll have to pick the crews!" He made certain that no two adults from the same family were chosen for the boats. He put a stripling with each oldster, pitting strength and experience together against the elements. The skiffs he manned from the huskiest of the girls.

As he selected them, he felt a tug at his arms. Marta Solhaug's warm eyes pleaded for a place in the net boss's light boat. He shook his head. "I can't do it, Marta," he said quietly. "Your father goes with me!"

Suddenly his arm went around her, sweeping her to him; for a moment he held her, then thrust her from him and jumped into the skiff. "Cast off!" he cried.

With his scouting boat in the lead, he set the course toward the cove mouth in the lee of the crooked finger of the Ness. Watching the grim faces behind the oars, he thought that with such determination they might succeed.

At the tip of the Ness, where the shore no longer checked the onslaught of the ocean, he cupped his hands and sang out for the net boat to heave to, while he steered outside to test the weight of the storm. His heart sank as he felt the impact of it. It would be a tough job to pay out the net into that roaring hell, from a craft laden to the gunwales!

Like a driving squall the fish school hugged the shallows to escape the gorging whales that sounded, breached and spouted as they fed in it. Quickly he turned his skiff back to the Ness, shouting for the other two small boats to set towlines on the net boat, and await orders.

The herring were streaking into the bay like a swift moving river. Balancing on his feet, he watched them pack against the beach. His father had once taken thirty thousand cases here — double that number must now be in the little bay.

Aslak Solhaug sent a troubled look at the young net boss, but still Sigurd held back the command to begin the cast. Not until the whole cove boiled and trembled with live fish, not until he saw the silver bellies glittering in the surf among the rocks, did he motion the net boat outside.

**S**HE rode sturdily, shipping spindrift in a drizzling icy foam; an occasional comber broke blue-green water over her, but the two twelve-year-old bailers kept her from swamping. At times Sigurd could hardly make her out in the spume.

He led her straight into the weather and far beyond the Ness. He would cast the net across the mouth of the bay. Not for a second must the boat swing her broadside to the weather. By making the crew hold her hove to, he would allow for the drift of the storm to warp her across while the two skiffs towed her to the eastern shore.

When they were far enough out, he bellowed his instructions. He noticed Aslak's puzzled features wrinkle up with approval.

"By glory, Sigurd," he yelled, "you'll make it! For a spell I thought you were going to drown us!"

Sigurd felt good inside. He winked in the direction of Aslak's voice, but never took his eyes off the net boat. Appraising the distance between the Ness and the east shore, he cupped his hands to his mouth.

"Let her go — cast away!" Over the side went the first floating keg, with the dragline coiled on it; then like brown clouds the net flew into the sea. Sigurd's boat streaked to the keg, picked up the rope and carried it to the Ness, where the land crew waited for it.

For the first time since they had begun the cast, he dared to think of the meaning of success. He saw bright-eyed children; tables laden with steaming fish; red-hot stove bellies; women going to church with colored shawls about their heads — the good smell of Marta's hair in his nostrils; the men calling him Note-bas Stranden!

The net boat was riding higher in the water. From the line of corks abreast the cove, he estimated the net to be nearly cast and hanging in the sea like a curtain, its sinkers holding it straight to the bottom. Now it was the land crew's job to haul it taut to each shore, so that the herring could not escape to sea again around the ends. Once the trap was closed they could all rest and marvel at the fish that filled it. But it would take an hour's toil to secure the trap.

hold out crumpled at the sight of the mine, drifting directly on the cove. Once the horns caught in the net. . .

One of the girls bent her head over the oar and wept.

"Back to the shore," Sigurd said. "The land crew must know."

His mother paled as she listened, but no fear was in her voice: "We'll hold out here, we won't fail, son; all of us will do as you say. May God hold his hand over you."

Glancing about at the quiet faces, he knew it was so. He told Marta to take the smallest children to safety in the Solhaug house. Then he jumped back into the skiff to row out and tackle the mine. Those on shore doubled their efforts. Their hands were bloody from the rough, wet draglines as they fought to keep the distance of the net from the drifting mine. Sigurd could hear their voices rise and fall in the wind as he steered his skiff toward the mine.

The bulging globe of explosive and steel crept closer — one wave pushing it to the upper crest of a comber where, for a second, the hissing white spume whipped over it before it skidded down the trough to be caught abaft by another wave and pushed still nearer to the net.

STUDYING the sodden roll of the mine, Sigurd figured it trailed a length of anchor chain torn loose from the mooring. If he could manage to snag that chain, he would be able to tow the monster clear, where the current would carry it to sea, past the south end of the island. The rusty hulk was barely fifty feet from the rim of the net when the skiff reached



Sigurd glanced seaward. Whales were still grubbing; there was one especially that did not even care to sound. An old, round-headed buck, most likely. It was peculiar, though, the way he wallowed in the swell; maybe he had gorged himself to death.

Suddenly Sigurd stiffened. He bent toward Aslak, whispered in his ear. Aslak's mouth grew tense as he listened; shading his forehead, he squinted in the direction of the whales. "We'd better beat out there to make sure," he answered uncertainly.

The further out they struggled, the clearer the round, precise shape of the mine became; at last even the ugly contact-horns were visible. The will which had spurred the crew to it. Time after time Sigurd threw his thin steel cable, hoping to foul it in the chain. But steel slid on steel; the cable was not flexible enough.

On shore he saw the back of his mother still bent under the rope — the other women, the youngsters, the old ones, grasping desperately in their aching hands the net filled with the food they had cut from the sea.

He glimpsed Marta riding the Stranden horse.

She had taken the children to safety, and now she flung herself to the beach and hitched the net rope to the harness. The horses, straining at the lines, kept the distance between the mine and the net. But that could last only a while longer — the net ears

were almost taut to the opposite shores—
then a shower of sharp steel splinters would
hurl into the bodies of his people as the contact horns ripped against the mesh that
spread across the bay.

"Run!" Sigurd bellowed to them through the gale. "I can't make it! Run!"

"No!" the answer came to him against the wind, faint but unmistakeable. "Maybe the, current will carry the mine past the net."

SIGURD knew it was a futile hope, but there was no time to explain. He must get a tow-line to the mine's chain and tow it to sea. He ripped off his oilskins and coiled the cable in his hand.

Carefully belaying one end to a thwart, he dived into the freezing sea as close to the wallowing steel mine as he dared, hoping the sea would not throw his body against it. He swam with strong strokes under the water, and fumbled blindly for the trailing chain — understood that he had missed it and struggled to the surface.

He wiped the salt water from his face, clenched his jaws and dived a second time. Again he fumbled for the chain, then lashed his arms about frantically in search of it. At last he felt it, and began to pull himself down to its end, thankful that the weight of it held him under. His lungs burned as he fastened the cable to the chain. It seemed as if his head would explode. Streaks of light criss-crossed through his brain; but the cable was fast.

The towline was secured!

Spent and strangling, he pulled himself up along the cable. Then searing pain tore over his back as it rasped against the rusty chain.

When he reached the surface, the skiff, the moving sky, and Aslak Solhaug's face blurred together. But Aslak's eyes seemed to be crying and laughing at the same time as he helped him into the skiff. Sigurd saw the other boats come to help in towing the mine to sea again — out of danger! He heard the crew yelling and screaming with joy — then all was quiet. . .

Sigurd was thirsty and his back was on

He thought vaguely that he had gone to sleep on Utoy's granite rocks under a strong summer sun, and that — then he knew he was in the boathouse, lying on a heap of canvas.

His mother was speaking:

"He's coming to!" A lilting note of pride was in her voice. "Only murder and treachery ever killed a Stranden man," she went on. "They thrive on toil and gales."

ASLAK cleared his throat. "It's getting dark and we have work to do. We must post lookouts on the Viken road; and send word inland to tell our friends what we have here."

The boathouse filled with low murmur as the crowd began to laugh and josh. An old man bantered, "Just a worthless, long-legged scamp, that Sigurd is! Mother Stranden, I warn you to watch him or he'll soon burst himself on all that fat herring we caught for him!"

It was good to listen to; it wiped away tiredness and pain.

"I heard you," Sigurd said. "But it's best we keep the little ones from gorging—they've been empty-bellied too long for such rich eating."

"Sigurd boy, aren't you the one —"

His people stood about silently now, their eyes shining and glad.

The small competent hands of Marta rubbed warmth into his chest, and the good smell of her blue-black hair filled his nostrils as she bent over him.

The End

# EIGHT WONDERS OF NEW YORK



1. MISS LIBERTY. Here she is — what New York's new visitors are fighting for. They want to make that torch seen round the world. They sum it up: "Some gal. No one like her left."



2. THE NORMANDIE. Every visiting uniform-wearer who looked at the sea queen, lying helpless on her side, had the same reaction: "This is the sort of thing we won't let happen again."

to a new kind of sight-seer these days: thousands of young men in uniform. They pour in and out — on furlough, on their way to overseas duty, en route to training camps. A unit of the United Service Organizations, the N.C.C.S. has

found a new way to keep those visitors happy. It conducts a serviceman's tour of New York. If New Yorkers and non-New Yorkers have ever wondered what the high spots of the Big City are, here's the soldiers' and sailors' own pictorial Hit Parade.

— JERRY MASON



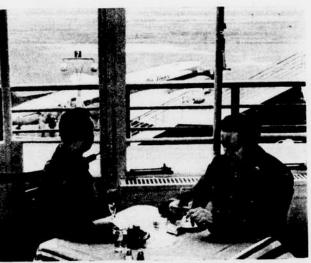
3. CENTRAL PARK. Eight hundred and forty acres of grass, trees, lakes. Typical comment: "I never knew it was so big."



5. EMPIRE STATE. "Man, look at that building!" They counted the 102 stories all right, but not the 6,500 windows.



4. GEORGE WASHINGTON BRIDGE. The world's No. 3 suspension bridge. The soldiers say: "What a swell picture!"



6. LA GUARDIA AIRPORT. The world's biggest, busiest. A heavy favorite: "Our planes will lick Hitler and his pals."



7. CHINATOWN. The boys can't figure out the Chinese war bulletins but they agree: "Those fellows are doing a real job."



8. WALL STREET. "What a small street to have so much money." They learn the stock exchange is on Broad, not Wall.

NOW THAT you've seen the tour's high spots, how would you rate New York's eight wonders in order of popularity?

Don't peek. But here are the results of our own informal poll among servicemen: (6) (2) (3) (7) (1) (8) (5) (4) he got out of the cab. Margaret's hand, probably — his wife. Or his daughter, Peggy. Not his son, anyway. Bob wouldn't be looking at him from behind a curtain.

In a moment he'd be speaking their names out loud. Hearing the sound of them again for the first time in — Nervously he reached into his pocket for the fare. There was the familiar clink of coins, the feel of them in his palm. He drew out some change. A tarnished half dollar. And a quarter. A green and mouldy quarter. It was part of the cash the warden had returned to him with a hand-shake when he had left.

His back was turned to the house as he paid the driver. In a moment there would be the bang of the front door, and the sound of their voices as they came rushing out.

Seconds passed. They didn't come!

He stood watching the taxi drive away, thinking perhaps it was the cab driver, a stranger. Of course. They wouldn't want to be crying in front of a stranger. And they would cry a little. It would be only human.

The cab had turned a corner and they still didn't come. He picked up the small traveling bag and started up the cement walk.

He was a little confused. He was trying to understand it — why they hadn't come rushing out to meet him.

IF THEY thought he'd be changed, different inside, well, he wasn't. He'd show them. And he knew that outside he wasn't changed much either. The vest didn't hang too loosely over his bay window, and his belt was taken in only one notch.

Still a fat man, inside and out. A smile twitched his lips as he pictured himself saying that to them, later. You didn't expect me to lose this fine bay window in seven months, did you? Why, it took twenty-seven years of your mother's cooking to . . . Later, when they could laugh again, he'd show them.

The door opened as he walked up the porch steps. Margaret. A little thinner, a little more gray in her blonde hair. But she looked cool and sweet in her crisp blue apron.

And then, Peggy, looking over her mother's shoulder. She was nineteen now, and she'd gotten prettier.

He paused, bracing himself, resisting the hot moistness in his eyes, ready to drop the bag if they should rush into his arms.

But they didn't.

Margaret smiled as she spoke to him. And what was this, what was she saying? "Welcome, stranger!" And in that tone of voice?

Welcome. . . It was the way she had always greeted him, when he'd been away for a few days. Away on a business trip.

She kissed him. But in that same way. Casually, as she had spoken. Only her arms were different. They were stiff, tense.

And now it was Peggy. Peggy's lips, soft and fresh. Kissing him just the way she always had when he came home from the office. A dutiful kiss, yes.

They walked with him into the living room. And it was like a dream, the way they were walking. Casually, like amateurs rehearsing a play.

He just didn't get it.

Peggy took his coat and hat and hung them on the rack. In the mirror, he saw Peggy bite her lip. But when she turned around, she was smiling. He began to understand. Everything was going to be the same. Exactly the same. He began to get the idea.

Maybe they thought it was what he wanted, this act they were putting on for his benefit. Maybe because he hadn't written to them, hadn't wanted them to write, or to visit him... That was it. This act was what they

## Jailbird

How could love scale the wall which seven months had built?

#### by Frederick Laing

'Illustrated by Tom Webb



thought he wanted. An act that could go on for the rest of their lives.

He sat down in a chair by the radio. Then he saw the way they were looking at him, and realized why they had walked him over to his chair. It was the one he usually sat in. That was it. Dad's chair. He sat there gripping the arms, and looked around the room. Bob! Where was he? All this time he'd been wondering where Bob was.

He looked at Margaret. "Bob?" he said. Margaret smiled again. That terribly cheerful smile. "Bob's still at the office." Margaret said. No, he thought. No, no. It shouldn't . . . it couldn't be like this. But there it was. Even Bob. Bob, playing this little game with them. Coming home at the usual time. Bob could have left the office earlier, could have been home to meet him. But no, the usual time. Everything to be acted in detail. Just as it was before — before he. . . If they could only come right out and say it.

He sat and listened to Margaret. She was talking about Bob — the way he had taken hold of the business. A good head on his shoulders for his twenty-six years. The real estate end had dropped off some, but the in-

surance — that was better than ever. It seemed people had gone out of their way to —

What she was trying to tell him, he already knew. His friends didn't think he was to blame. They knew he had trusted his partner. It wasn't his fault that his partner had turned out to be a crook, and had disappeared, leaving him to face the law. Everybody knew what had happened — and how. And yet, to have been in jail, in prison — And there was that name again, that unthinkable name. Jailbird. A jailbird.

It was what he wanted to talk to them about, frankly, in plain words. He hadn't

changed. He wanted them to know it. It was terrible — what had happened to him, to all of them. And yet he was the same at heart. The same wisecracking dad. And he could still sing bass in those barber shop carols with the gang, on Friday nights.

These were the things he wanted to tell them. But how? They were talking to him about small things: the neighbor's new dog, the party Peggy had been to last month, and it was as though they were trying to make each other understood through a closed window.

**F**<sub>INALLY</sub> there was some one at the door.

He looked at Margaret. "Probably Bob," she said. "It's a quarter to six."

A quarter to six. The usual time. Lord, the usual time.

In the hall mirror he saw his son throw a hat on the rack. A big, heavy fellow like himself. A round, plump face like his own.

He stood up, waiting. Ready to act the part they seemed to expect. To greet the boy as though he'd only been away for a few days, on business, if that was the way they were going to play it. But please, he begged, don't let him say, "Welcome, stranger!"

A second later Bob was in the room. And as for what Bob said, it seemed as though he didn't hear that until

afterward. Not until he'd seen Margaret throw up her hands in shocked surprise, seen Peggy gasp, and put her fingers quickly to her mouth.

He and Bob were pounding each other on the shoulders and shouting in laughter when Peggy and Margaret rushed to him, trying to hug him from either side. They weren't laughing, Peggy and Margaret. But now he knew that they would laugh about it some day — about that time Bob had rushed in with a bottle of scotch and said, "Where's that jailbird?"

The End



Once he was king of the comic cartoon. Now he has put comedy to work in the grim business of war. Walt Disney films now help train the Army and the Navy, bolster our good-neighbor policy, tell the farmers what foods to grow, recruit men for the Merchant Marine, even make you laugh about paying your wartime income tax



Mrs. Disney is the one who named Mickey



He's designed a Mickey gas mask for kids



# WALT [

WHEN Walt Disney was a little boy and wanted a toy wagon, he sat down and drew one on a piece of paper. At eight he was earning the money for his haircuts by drawing pictures for the barber. At 16 he tried to go to war. He looked too young for his years — even as he does today — but his mother helped him by fibbing about his age, and he succeeded in getting across to France as a driver of Red Cross ambulances. He drew pictures all over them — mad, fantastic cartoons which convinced the French that Americans were crazy.

Disney may have smuggled himself into the last war, but he walked into this one on a red carpet. The day after Pearl Harbor the Navy had Walt on the phone.

Could he make X number of films for training Navy personnel on airplane and warship identification?

He could.

When could he start?

As soon as he hung up.

Disney has made X films and is making X more. No regular Disney characters are involved in these, but they'll do their part for the U.S. in other series. For instance, 18 South American short subjects to promote that good-neighbor feeling have been projected. Disney took a trip through South America with his key artists to collect the material. Four of these have been completed, and, while they will not be released to regular theaters until late fall, it can be whispered that Donald Duck is in one of them and Goofy is in another.

Donald Duck plays a part in a series of defense films for the Canadian government. The Big Bad Wolf has been enlisted, too. Also, the most famous of all ham actors, the Three Little Pigs.

New Disney characters will march through a series of shorts for the Agricultural Department food drive. The Disney artists will play up corn, rubber and soy beans among other things. Scientists have been rather smug about their ability to raise crops without soil — they call it hydroponics — but Disney promises us a real revolution in agricultural methods, for he will do it with nothing but ink.

In addition to all this, there is a tremendous program of recruiting films for the United States Merchant Marine, lend-lease propaganda films to publicize American supplies

of war materials to our Allies, and an enormous program of training films to teach celestial navigation, meteorology and a host of other technical subjects assigned exclusively to the Disney studio "on the basis of special equipment nowhere else in use."

In short, Art is not something "precious" to Disney — it is a dynamic force. In fact he doesn't feel at ease with the word — he thinks Art with a big A sounds too pompous and self-conscious. When the English novelist Aldous Huxley praised the philosophy in the Mickey Mouse cartoons and asked how he arrived at these underlying subtleties, Walt said: "Oh, we make pictures for entertainment and then the professors tell us what we mean."

The professors did just that in 1938, when Harvard, Yale and the University of Southern California all gave Disney honorary degrees.

The man who made a better mouse was born in Chicago in 1901. He has three brothers and one sister. His oldest brother, Roy, is his business manager, another brother handles personnel and insurance at the studio, and the remaining brother is a mail carrier. When asked why said brother was a mail carrier, Walt answered, "Why not?"—a profound reply. Walt's mother was German-American and his father, named Elias (Walt's middle name), was an Irish-Canadian contractor who believed boys should be brought up the hard way. So Walt started at nine years carrying newspapers—a four-o'clock-inthe-morning route and an after-school one. This was in Kansas City, where he finished up his grammar-school education and then went back to Chicago and McKinley High School.

# DISNEY GOES TO WAR

d all

His whole vast studio—with Donald Duck and all the rest—are working now for Uncle Sam. He's a propaganda genius for whom the Axis would give a dozen divisions. Let's see how he got that way...

#### by J. P. McEvoy

His only art training was a short course in the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, and his only connection with belles lettres was a job at 15 as candy butcher on a Chicago-Kansas City train. In this capacity he sold magazines, popcorn, oranges and copies of "On a Slow Train Through Arkansas."

At one time Walt himself was a mail carrier. When he applied for the job he looked too young, so he went home and made himself up like an old man, with wrinkles and whiskers, and got the job. Make-up fascinated him (he was always a little stage-struck), and for a short time he did a Charlie Chaplin routine for neighborhood benefits. But when he ventured out into professional show business with his derby, mustache and cane he was somewhat less than a howling success, so he sadly stored them away in mothballs and went back to his drawing board.

His first commercial art job was with an advertising company in Kansas City. Here, for \$50 a month, he drew imaginative masterpieces of hens laying mountains of eggs after eating Nonsuch Miracle Henfood. Never were there such heroic horses, capacious cows, lovable lambs and pixie pigs, for this was Walt's first opportunity to combine his artistic talent with his childhood memories of summers spent on a farm outside of Kansas City.

When Walt was driving ambulances for the Red Cross at 16 years of age in the last World War, he sent all the money he got to his mother. She saved it for him, and when he came back he bought a camera with it and started making animated-cartoon ads and a series of animated shorts at 30c a foot. Today they cost about \$65 a foot.

The first Disney studio was a garage and the first Disney company went broke. At about this time Walt's family moved to the Pacific Coast and left Walt behind in Kansas City, where, as a last resort, he became a door-to-door photographer, taking pictures of children. He made enough out of this enterprise to pay his fare to California. He arrived broke and hungry in an old sweater, a baggy pair of pants. His suitcase contained nothing but his drawing materials.

In Hollywood Walt started once more making animated cartoons, this time using photographs of a girl against a cartoon background. These were Alice in Wonderland pictures and they

weren't so hot; but the idea went on gnawing inside of Walt for years. At one time he got Mary Pickford interested in being the live Alice, but that's as far as it went.

#### Backers Foxed Themselves

Inally he and Brother Roy pooled their deficits and struggled together on a new series called "Oswald the Rabbit." In this venture they had a partner who thought Oswald was so good that he hired Disney's crew away from him and started off on his own. Some time later, when Disney went to New York to market another series, another backer of his did the same trick—hired that crew away, too, thereby foxing himself out of all the subsequent profits of Walt's creative genius!

Now Walt's entire staff consisted of his brother, himself and a girl who did inking, lettering, typing and cleaned up the studio. But soon they decided to branch out and hire a second girl. Girl No. 1 had a friend who had come from Lapward, Idaho, to make her fortune. She told her about the job with Walt. "I'll introduce you if you don't try to vamp him," she said. "I have my eye on him myself."

Well, the girl from Lapward got the job. Because they all worked nights, Walt would take the two girls home in an old Ford roadster which he and Roy owned together. "But he started dropping the other girl off first so he could take me home and talk to me," says Lillian Disney, the girl from Lapward. "We would sit outside my house in the decrepit jalopy because Walt didn't have any clothes except his old sweater and trousers and he wouldn't go in the house. But finally one evening he gulped: 'If I get a new suit — will you let me come in and call on your family?' So he and Roy went the whole hog and bought a new suit apiece — and they were terrific suits! Walt, who had never seen my family before, walked right in the door, stood in the middle of the room, turned around and the first thing he said was, 'How do you like my suit?'"

#### "Mickey" Is Born

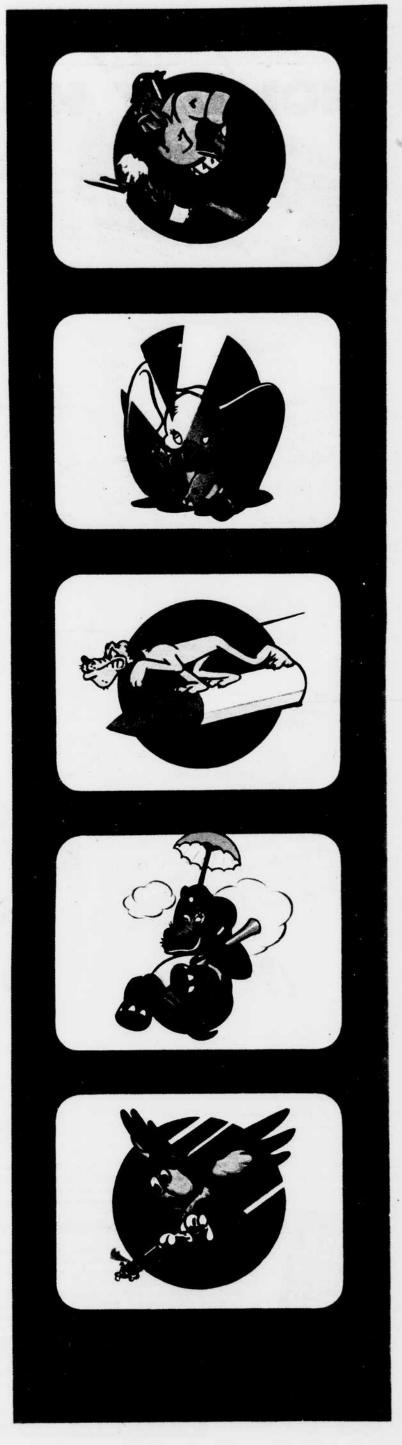
A YEAR later Walt worked up the nerve to propose. Mrs. Disney quit work and Walt went to New York on a business trip. When he arrived, he found he'd lost a cartoon contract that he'd been counting heavily on. But all Lillian knew about his misfortune was that he wired everything was swell and he was on his way home. "Roy and I met him, expecting wonderful news, only to find out that all he'd brought back from New York was an idea — about a mouse."

Little they guessed what an earth-shaking idea that was to be. The mouse was first called Mortimer but Mrs. Disney thought that was too formal and suggested Mickey. They had both known the mouse personally and intimately, for he used to play around the office and eat the crumbs from the girls' lunches. In spite of their girlish hysterics Walt encouraged the mouse to sit on his drawing board and live in his desk drawer. "When I had to move away," says Walt, "I took my mouse out in the field and turned him loose with some food and walked away feeling like a cur. When I looked back he was still sitting there in the field watching me with a sad, disappointed look in his eyes."

The first two Mickey Mouse pictures were made before sound came in. The third, "Steamboat Willie," was the first animated cartoon with sound (which included a dishpan concert and a xylophone solo on the teeth of an astonished cow). It made history when it opened a run in July, 1929, at the Colony Theater in New York. A year later Disney had a 12-building studio on five acres. In 1933 the "Three Little Pigs" won the Academy Award and made him famous all over the world. Since 1932 he has won the Academy Award practically every year, winning it twice in 1939 with "Ferdinand the Bull" and a special award for "Snow White." Last year he and his staff took five "Oscars," including the plum — the Irving Thalberg Award "for the most consistent high-quality production achievement by an individual producer."

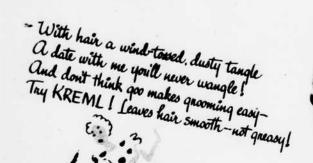
Until "Gone With the Wind" came along, "Snow White" was the industry's biggest money maker. With the profits Walt bought 50 acres in San Fernando Valley a few miles from Hollywood and built two million dollars' worth of air-conditioned studios and streamlined stages which look like a Walt Disney

Please turn to next page



#### Lady Fair sources HOLIDAY HAIR









Poor sunbaked pate! I don't know whether
KREML would have helped you ever.
But KREML massage and proper care
Helps check excessive falling hair.

Your KREML hair so neat and smooth Will keep our romance in the groove!

Once you've used it—no other will do!



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Ladies! Kreml keeps coiffures lovely, lustrous . . . conditions your hair both before and after permanents. Hair-Care Combination: Use Kreml

Hair Tonic and gentle Kreml Shampoo (made from an 80% olive oil base) that cleanses thoroughly, leaves your hair more manageable. Ask your barber for an application. Get BOTH at your drugstore.

#### Every Hour Seems Like a Day!

DID YOU ever lie awake most of the night? Remember how time dragged—remember how you worried—remember how uncomfortable and restless you were? And next day, didn't you feel "all in"?

Nervous Tension can be responsible for Wakeful Nights as well as Crankiness, Restlessness, Headache and Indigestion. When you feel Nervous and Jittery, why don't you try DR. MILES NERVINE — (Liquid and Effervescent Tablets). Dr. Miles Nervine is a mild but effective sedative, that helps to relieve Nervous Tension, to permit Refreshing Sleep. Get Dr. Miles Nervine at your drug store. Read directions and use only as directed. Free Sample — Write Miles Laboratories, Inc., Dept. T-9, Elkhart, Indiana.

Liquid

MILES NERVINE

Tablets

#### WALT DISNEY GOES TO WAR

Continued from preceding page

dream after falling asleep over H. G. Wells's "Shape of Things to Come."

Disney wanders all over this dream factory in bright-colored Hollywood slacks and polo shirts, visiting the most amazing collection of artists ever assembled. Some are specialists in animating flowers, others are masters at dwarfs, still others are experts on facial contortions, explaining, "we are given all the 'inner struggles' to do." The artists come from everywhere, most of them from small towns, and are trained in Disney's own school. Everyone calls Disney "Walt" and would be surprised to come into his office and not find him sitting on the desk.

#### They Shiver

Walt, who has captured the hearts of children everywhere, claims he knows nothing about child psychology, that he makes pictures to please himself. "I try to appeal to children at the age when they want to think they are grown-up - and to grownups who want to feel they are children again." When asked if he expected "Snow White" to become the success it was, he replied characteristically: "Every time we work on a picture we think it's going to be an epic and when it's finished we think it's terrible. Then we wait and shiver and see how the public likes it."

Walt not only understands children but is genuinely fond of them. His favorite hobby is making photographs and records of his own kids.

All the stories for Disney's pictures start and finish with Walt, who is a master storyteller and impersonates all the animals and characters as he plots. When Walt describes something Mickey Mouse is going to do he looks like Mickey. After he has acted out a story in a conference his staff of gag men and animators often say: "Maybe we



Walt's latest, "Bambi," will be his last full-length feature for the duration. He's all-out on war films now

better look at the script and see if it's that good."

When the new studio was finished Walt took his father around and proudly pointed out all the gadgets. The little boy who had carried papers was grown-up now and this was his dream come true. "It's all air-conditioned," he boasted. "You can get any kind of weather, any time you want." The old man thought it over. He seemed unimpressed. Taking in the whole architectural triumph with a wave of his hand, he inquired: "What else is it good for?"

Well, the old man had him there, but now Disney has the answer, for the Disney studios are almost a hundred per cent converted to war work. When the current "Bambi" is

released this summer, it will be the last full-length cartoon feature for the duration.

The widely publicized Treasury short, "The New Spirit," showing Donald Duck making out his income tax and claiming exemption for his three nephews, Huey, Dewey and Louie, was only the first Disney shot at the Axis. Someday it may get its due as Walt's masterpiece for it made the nation laugh while paying its biggest income-tax installment.

Somebody ought to tell Disney's father how fortunate America is to have Walt on the job today. He's a propaganda genius for whom the Axis would gladly give a dozen crack divisions

The End

#### WALLY'S E WAGON

LISTEN, ADOLF — Well, if you been havin' any doubts about who's goin' to win the war, you can give 'em up now. The U.S. is in, in a walk. An' I'll tell you the reason why. This country has started to sing!!

I begun to notice, about the time we won the Battle of the Coral Sea, that I was afflicted with wanderin' minstrels. A couple of the boys—Gilly Baze an' Bumps Rafferty, I think it was—started it with somethin' they called "Jappy Days are Here Again!"

Gilly — weight 120, not countin' his voice — turns out, of course, to be a profound bass, while Bumps follows the Irish tradition with a quiverin' 200-pound tenor.

Couple of strangers come in an' thought they was drunk, but I motioned that everything was under control, so they set down an' joined 'em. One of the strangers suggested "Bow Down to Washington," which is the University of Washington's fightin' song. An' who should he turn out to be but Mister

George Allen, a big radio executive. Boy, can that feller sing!

Well, the next night Burt Goodloe, who draws the pictures for this column, showed up with a hidden talent in the form of a guitar. Burt



Yes, sir, America's started to sing

was sittin' there with his eyes halfclosed, strummin' "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," when one of the customers went up an' dropped a dime in his upturned hat. The rest of us hooted, which woke Goodloe up an' started the singin' goin' again full tilt. I found out that when outsiders come in the door you can grin, give 'em the come-hither an' they have picked up "Anchors Aweigh" or whatever is bein' sung before they get set down. They just naturally

seem to pick up the melody.

Now, anythin' can happen in a Boren beanery, but I talked to some of my competitors lately, an' they say the same thing is goin' on in their places.

Yes, sir, America's started to sing. Maybe it's a little off-key an' maybe most of us just go da-da-de-dah in some places because we don't know the words; but, brother, a hundred million of us locked in what sounds like close har-

mony to the singers is goin' to sound a lot like the "Funeral March" to that great music-lover, Hitler, the hillbilly of Berchtesgaden.

Wally WALLY BOREN

TW--7-5-42

# Helek Pleture

Ask Marcia if a camera never lies. She'll have a story to tell you

by Ival McPeak

ARCIA tripped lightly, guiltily into the office of Ten Eyck Darringer's "Personality Portraits" studio. She was back late from lunch, because it had taken her so long to give Marvik every reason except the real one why she wanted to think over his offer of twice her present salary to go as tops model to his highly successful "Photoland."

Her real reason for not grabbing at Marvik's offer was just now squatting down before the negative file, gazing at that nine-year-old film and print of Evelyn Steele. On the arrival of his receptionist-assistant, however, Ten Eyck suddenly shifted his ecstatic expression to one of wrinkled-brow criticism, as if he were only making an objective appraisal of one of his earlier photographic efforts.

"Boyhood sweetheart stuff!" snorted Marcia to herself, as she angrily hung up her hat. This wasn't the first time she had caught Ten Eyck — Tod to friends — taking a look at that old picture.

It was the photo of a lady — and "lady" was just the word. She had finely chiseled features (Marcia's weren't); a demure expression (Marcia's was a bit bold); and poise (Marcia saved that for customers). It had been taken in the days when Ten Eyck had slaved as an assistant in a Mound City, Iowa, studio, before coming to the Big Town to do personality portraits.

Tod put film and print back into the file, jumped to his feet, ran fingers through wavy, light-brown hair, and made a fine effort to be professionally matter-of-fact: "Marcia," he said, "we have a rush job at two o'clock. Mrs. Frederic Thornquist. A print for the Sunday Gazette, and maybe some for herself."

Marcia started for the darkroom, but Tod went on: "If we can get a good shot of Mrs. Thornquist, it won't do us any harm. She's heavy society."

"WE!" MARCIA choked on the word as she loaded film holders in the darkroom. "We" the studio, of course. But she was recalling times when their heads had bent thrillingly close over films, retouching glass, airbrush, and prints wet from the wash; when their bodies had clasped thrillingly close over dance floors. More than once Tod had seemed on the point of saying something; then a faraway look had come into his eyes, like a man who suddenly remembers that he has a wife and three children in Oshkosh. That look, Marcia knew now, went back 1,400 miles and nine years — to the Mound City High School class of 1933, to the glamor girl of his earlier days. Glamor - huh! She laughed as she visualized the finely chiseled, but unimpressive features of Evelyn Steele.

Marcia brought loaded film holders into the camera room, where Tod was screwing a fresh 500-watt bulb into one of the lamps. A wavy lock of his hair dangled down over his forehead; desperately she wanted to brush that lock back up.

Back in the reception room, she was rearranging portraits in the showcase when she heard the click of feminine heels. She looked up. For the first time in her career as Ten Eyck's receptionist-assistant, she forgot her manners and stared.

Before her stood a perfectly poised woman, with hard but finely chiseled features and steady eyes. Her face bore the marks of heavy battle on the social front. In spite of the changes of nine years, Marcia recognized the face of Evelyn Steele. She recalled now that Thornquist's wife had come from the Mid-West; recalled also the gossip that the banker had been skillfully and unwillingly maneuvered into the marriage.

Quickly recovering herself, Marcia said, "Mrs. Thornquist? Mr. Darringer is all ready for you."

"Thank you. I fear I'm a bit late." The voice was modulated, softening somewhat the sharpness of the face. . .

Five minutes later, when Mrs. Thornquist emerged from the dressing room and Tod from the camera room, Marcia witnessed the reunion.

"O! Evelyn — Mrs. Thornquist, I —"

"Right the first time - Tod," she said.

"Let's see, when was the last time I saw you?"

Whenever that last time was, thought Marcia, couldn't Tod see that this wasn't the Evelyn Steele of 1933 — and that even that earlier Evelyn hadn't been anything so terrific?

"I was so sorry to hear about Mr. Thornquist," Tod was saying.

"Well," Mrs. Thornquist answered, just the right measure of unsteadiness in her voice, "we all have to take it some time."

Marcia fled to the darkroom. So Thornquist was dead. Strange she had missed the news. Now Evelyn was free, and had come to Tod for a picture — and what else?

Presently the shuffle of footsteps and the pulling of chairs now told Marcia that the two were in the camera room. With a fervent prayer for Tod's failure with this subject, she slipped back to the dressing room, renewed her powder and lipstick, and returned to the little office. A few minutes later, curiosity getting the better of her pride, she flipped back an edge of the red velvet curtain that screened off the camera room, and peeked in. Tod was a fast worker. Already he was



"Dope!" Marcia muttered to herself

showing Evelyn proofs. She had asked to see them on the spot.

But Marcia could see in Tod's expressive face that the pictures had not made a hit. "You — you will try some more?" Mrs.

Thornquist asked softly, yet firmly.
"Oh, certainly. These are only trial

flights."

But Marcia had heard that worried tone in Tod's voice before. As she watched him fiddle with camera, lights and reflectors in an effort to get on film the kind of face Evelyn thought she had, her wish for his total failure

grudge him either Evelyn's affection or a Sunday Gazette credit line?

THE telephone rang. An aldermanic candi-

began to ebb. After all, why should she be-

date wanted a dozen glossies — pronto. Marcia got his negative from the file and took it to the darkroom.

Tod was there again with his second batch of exposures. After a few minutes of work in the total darkness, he started inspecting films under the green safe light. She could tell by his expression that he was having a tough session with a difficult subject. She slipped down the hall back to the office, did some dictation, and consumed more time by tidying up Tod's desk.

Back in the reception room she heard voices, and hastened to her watching and listening post at the edge of the red curtain.

"Tod," Evelyn was expostulating in the tone of a child forbidden her third piece of cake, "you took a very good picture of me when I graduated from high school. Of course it's been a few years" — she tittered, with poise — "but you're better now than you were then, I'm sure."

He tried explaining in his best studio manner that retouching would make all the difference, that these were rougher than even ordinary proofs. But Evelyn could obviously see only what lay before her eyes.

Marcia felt a hot angry tear as she vowed all-out aid to Tod — if and when she could

Please turn to next page



"Use POLIDENT," her dentist said, "Its action can't be beat.

"You neither scrub nor rub; instead You soak plates clean and sweet!"

Since Granny has, the kiddies make Her life serene and nice.

If you wear PLATES, you too should take This POLIDENT advice.





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Next Week:

#### JAMES HILTON

writes
on the British and their
American cousins





#### TRICK PICTURE

Continued from preceding page

give it. Would a little more cross lighting and a soft focus lens do the trick?

She even loved him enough to show him, if she could, how to register on film a charm that Evelyn didn't possess — and never had possessed, if he only knew it.

Again the telephone shrilled. "You know," the voice at the other end said, "that shot Darringer took of Red Fordham busting out of the big football? We'd like to get a glossy of that for the annual."

"Sure," Marcia replied. "You can have it tomorrow."

She found the negative in the file, checked it briefly against the overhead light.

And then the idea that comes only once in a lifetime suddenly flooded her brain and left her breathless with the audacity of it.

She looked hastily through the S's in the negative file, took something out, and hurried into the dark-room.

Tod was standing by the enlarger, tearing 8 x 10 proofs into

Anyone except Marcia would have retreated unobtrusively before the thunderous look on his face.

"Say, Tod - "

"Well, so what?" he barked.

"Oh, nothing at all — sorry to bother you." Marcia flipped the two films on the table and started out of the room.

"Wait — I'm sorry, Marcia — what — "

She melted before the evident misery in his voice, then said: "Listen, Tod —"

Tod listened. Fragments of proofs fluttered to the floor. Tod's lips parted.

He then ran his fingers through his hair, momentarily massing all his wavy brown locks on top of his head.

"Marcia—you—you've got something there. Let's get busy. Where—Oh, I see." He grabbed one of the file envelopes she had slapped down on the table. "Now," he went on, "do you know where that little sixinch celluloid ruler is? I've got to measure carefully on the ground glass."

The next hour and a half were the most hectic and tense and efficient ninety minutes in the history of this or any other portrait studio in Christendom, while Evelyn impatiently waited.

Marcia listened in on Tod's speech to Evelyn after he had made his next exposures: "You see, Evelyn, yours is a rich and complex personality, with many facets, like a diamond. That's why I have had to make several trys, but now I believe I have the master film — and I think you'll like it. Why not come back in an hour? This one will take longer."

"All right," said Evelyn. "I'll do some shopping."

During the next seventy-five minutes, Marcia's head more than once bent thrillingly close to Tod's over film and paper, over trays of developer and hypo, over retouching glass and airbrush. Her heart beat wildly.

Finally, really gloating over two 11 x 14 enlargements, Tod turned to her and breathed: "Marcia, you're a miracle."

Before she could answer, he grabbed up the enlargement that had been the most successfully spotted and air-brushed, and dashed out of the darkroom.

Evelyn had returned. Through a crack in the red curtains Marcia could see her face — and the verdict.

With a showman's gesture, Tod had presented his offering.

The sharp face of Mrs. Thornquist beamed palely up at him as she took the print. She gazed at it. Her mouth opened slightly, her eyes widened.

Her gaze grew warm, pleasant, luminous. "Tod," she enthused — and there was sunshine in her voice — "I knew you could do it — for me."

Tod sat down close to her, and they talked in low tones — talked and talked. Marcia didn't try to hear what they said. Just seeing them together made enough lumps rise in her throat. She fled to the darkroom, to the friendly films and papers and chemicals. Presently she would call Marvik and accept his offer.

She had helped Tod all right helped to throw him right into Evelyn's arms!

She picked up the prints of the aldermanic candidate and of Red Fordham to put them into the hypo. She looked again at the film of Red bursting out of the big football, the composite that had given her the great idea for a perfect portrait of Evelyn. The four steps for Evelyn's picture still lay on the table, to wit:

Print of Evelyn Steele, vintage of 1933, minus the face, deftly scissored out by Marcia; print of Evelyn Thornquist, vintage of 1942, with face of Evelyn Steele where Mrs. Thornquist's had been; film of same, with face of Evelyn Steele retouched just enough to hint maturity, and a slightly diffused and skilfully air-brushed enlargement of this film.

A laugh and a sob were fighting it out inside Marcia as she surveyed this exhibit. "Dope!" she muttered to herself.

She had hoped that this trick would show up once and for all to Tod this woman's thinness and vanity.

Utterly vain hope! Well, perhaps Evelyn was the woman to keep Tod's eyes on the ball, to get him into the Social Register, to gain him heavy customers, to ensure his future, to keep his unruly hair properly cut.

A sob was getting the better of her laughter when Marcia heard masculine footsteps and Fod barged into the darkroom. He flung the master print of Evelyn down with so wild a gesture that she had to rescue it from behind the developer tray.

"Marcia, did you ever see so cheap and thin and vain and dull a female in your life? She's — she's — " the room grew sulphurous with the words he didn't say.

"Why, Tod, I thought -- "

"So did I — for nine years. Why couldn't I see even then that she was just a small-time snob! But just because I never saw her for more than a half hour from then till now, I —"

His eyes lighted delightedly on the exhibit of Evelyn's composite portrait.

"What a job you and Evelyn did on freeing me from that old delusion! That composite picture trick was the pay-off," he barked.

Ten Eyck grabbed the shoulders of his receptionist-assistant so fiercely that she was hurt, but she stood up bravely under the pain. "And all the time — you — right here — Marcia! My dear, can we ever make up for all the lost time when we could have — "

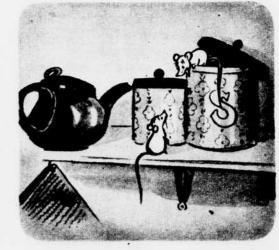
They did marvelously during the next six minutes in making up for the skipped ecstasies of the past six months

After the second minute, Marcia realized a long standing ambition when she reached up and brushed two wavy brown locks of hair back from Tod's forehead.

The End



"You mean you'd rather go dirty?"



"We're out of sugar!"

NOFZIGER

TW-7-5-42

You're saying, "Now that we've got ready to fight incendiaries, the Axis will probably come over with gas bombs."

Well, the Axis *might* do just that — but as thing's stand right now it's a pretty slim chance.

This is not whistling in the dark. It is a calm appraisal of a situation that is being badly confused by rumor and exaggerated by fear. So much so that THIS WEEK assigned me to interview OCD officials and the Chemical Warfare Service officers. The report:

The possibility of the enemy's making widespread use of gas against us is rather remote for two good reasons:

- 1. It is extremely difficult to use gas effectively against civil populations.
- Retaliation would be swift, and the enemy is well aware of the fact that our facilities for producing war gases are second to none.

Our chief trouble is that we have read too many fiction thrillers in which supermen in superplanes unload cargoes of supergas which wipes out the entire population of a city in two whiffs. All of which is superbunk, exploded by a little sober thought.

Even in World War I, when gas was used under ideal conditions, fatalities were less than 2 per cent of the wounded as compared to 24 per cent for those wounded by other weapons. And recoveries were much higher than for other casualties.

To gas New York or Philadelphia or Los Angeles or any other large city is a far cry from gassing troop concentrations pinned down in open trenches and unable to escape. In the first place, chemical-warfare men say that to do any sort of an effective job in New York would require from 1,500 to 2,000 planes — which, at present, would have to come from carrier bases. Figuring carrier capacities at 60 to 75 planes each (the Jap carriers take about 40), it would require about 30 carriers for this one job. And there aren't that many in the world today!

#### Puzzles for Adolf

Even if there were - or if the enemy acquired a land base close enough to work from - there are still problems to be met which even Adolf's intuition would find baffling. The first is, of course, our Interceptor Command itself. But supposing planes got through that in any number — they'd still have the important item of weather to deal with. A 10-mile-an-hour wind will dissipate gas quickly - interesting in view of the fact that the average wind velocity in New York City for a year is 15 miles per hour, with most coastal cities at around the same figure. Rising heat waves — which are particularly strong over cities — speed up the dissipation of all types except mustard gas.

In short, good physical conditions are vital to a successful gas attack — and physical laws are infinitely difficult to control.

This does not mean that we can't be gassed; it means that the possibility is remote. Because, whatever else you may think of him, the enemy is no dunce. He is quite capable of calculating that for the same amount of risk he could accomplish a hundred times as much damage with incendiary or high-explosive bombs. Such a raid could cripple a vital plant for 60 to 90 days as against the two or three days that might be hoped for in a perfect gas attack.

But the Chemical Warfare Service and the OCD have realistically prepared for everything: First of all, gas-mask manufacturing facilities and reserve stocks have been built up since 1939 for quick, large-scale production, if and when.



Army nurses are ready! Here they are in the trenches going through a simulated gas attack

RUDY ARNOLD

# AFRAID OF POISON GAS?

Here are facts: We're not likely to get widespread gas raids. Even if we do, you've a good chance of escaping injury if you know what to do. Now's the time to learn!

#### by Paul W. Kearney

Second, civilian masks are being manufactured and distributed for air-raid workers who will necessarily be exposed to gas if an attack should come. The total number will probably represent about 10 per cent of the population in the target areas.

Third, the Chemical Warfare Service has for 10 months been training selected civil-defense workers in an intensive course on gas defense, sending them home as qualified instructors to spread the gospel in their own communities. In 1941 over 500 men from 314 cities completed the course at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. This year, with three new West Coast schools supplementing those activities, some 5,000 more local instructors will be turned out. These men constitute the backbone of civilian information about gas. And civilian information is the finest anti-gas precaution yet discovered by anybody.

Since mustard is still the king of war gases, the one most suitable for use in warm weather and one which requires more than a face mask for complete protection, it naturally gets the most emphasis in both training instructions and enemy agents' propaganda. Sometimes likened to "high-powered poison ivy," its blistering effect on the skin conjures up a forbidding picture which is not to be minimized. Yet the fact remains that there is nothing supernatural about it and reasonable civilian protection against it can be achieved without

recourse to specially-made clothing or equipment.

Major General Lorenzo D. Gasser, War Department Member of the Board for Civilian Protection, OCD, sums it up this way:

"Where tightly-closed rooms exist, and where soap, hot water and kerosene are easily available for washing — as they are in cities — there is no reason why the average householder should fear gas in any quantities which are likely to be put down at this stage in this war."

#### Rules for Refuge

A GAS-REFUGE room should be above the ground floor — the higher the better. Preferably, it should not have a fireplace or a ventilator, but if it has either, the opening can be blocked off for complete protection. Window cracks can be sealed with wet, pulpy newspapers. If windows should be broken by explosive bombs, they can be covered with blankets soaked in an anti-gas solution of salt and water or bicarbonate of soda and water to a strength of about five per cent.

The vast bulk of the population will find some such shelter readily available, hence their main problem is merely to remain safely indoors until the danger is past. For those who may be caught outdoors without quick access to shelter, two points are important:

1. Gas always comes with the wind. There-

fore, do not run either against the wind or with it but across it.

2. If caught outdoors by mustard gas (which has an indefinite sort of odor variously described as resembling onions, garlic, horse-radish or mustard itself), strip off your outer clothing before entering any building, leaving the apparel outdoors. And at the earliest possible moment get out of the rest of your clothes and bathe freely in kerosene. Follow that up with a hot shower, and use plenty of soap, preferably the yellow laundry type. Don't wait for the "poison ivy" symptoms to appear — that may take from two to eight hours. Pick up all of the divested clothing for removal with a stick, not with your hands.

The most logical prey for gas is a civil population which doesn't know how to combat it. Thus, the more we know about gas the less chance that the enemy will use it.

It can do no harm to repeat that, notwithstanding these facts, we might have a gas attack tomorrow. But in view of the manifest physical difficulties involved; considering the higher dividends to be expected from incendiary or high explosive bombs, the consensus of experts is that the possibility is too remote for alarm under present conditions.

As a consequence, General Porter, our chemical-warfare chief, offers two simple words of advice: "Breathe freely."

The End

#### Help your own success story-**Guard charm with MUM**

Don't let underarm odor embarrass you. Use MUM every day, before every date!



QUICK-30 seconds to apply Mum and underarms stay fresh for hours!

SURE-Mum prevents underarm odor without stopping perspiration.

SAFE-Mum is harmless to fabrics - won't irritate sensitive skin!

Brains, beauty, lovely clothes quickly go for naught if underarm odor kills charm. So let Mum guard the good impressions you make.

Remember, a bath removes only pust perspiration - but Mum prevents risk of future underarm odor. With Mum, you're safe from any hint of carelessness. Mum protects daintiness all day or all eveningkeeps you attractive to others!

MUM TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION Product of Bristol-Myers

#### **FALSE TEETH** KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25c and 50c at druggists . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substituses, but send us 10c and we will mail KLUTCH CO., Box 2941-G, ELMIRA, N. Y.



#### Why too much "civilization" may be harming your dog!

A dog's teeth should be white, sharp, strong . . . and they should have plenty of chewing exercise to keep them that way!

Unfortunately, most soft "civilized" oods don't give this exercise. But there's one ration that does . . . Milk-Bone Dog Biscuit. Milk-Bone is firm, crunchy. must be crushed and chewed before being swallowed.

Milk-Bone gives dogs tal Vitamins too . . . A, B<sub>1</sub>, D, E, and G! It's made from milk . high protein beef meat meal • yeast • fish liver oil • whole wheat flour minerals and proteins!

Buy a package today!



#### NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

National Biscuit Company 449 W. 14th St., N. Y. C., Dept. T-7 Send me FREE SAMPLE MILK-BONE and BOOKLET: "How To Care For And Feed Your Dog." (Please print. Paste coupon on penny postcard if you wish.)

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TRANSPORTATION CZAR

EASTMAN

in a revealing profile by

J. P. McEVOY



#### DINNER ON THE FARM . . .

Rose Franken Meloney, creator of "Claudia," cooks sturdy meals

by Grace Turner

EET ROSE FRANKEN, creator of America's favorite fiction wife - Claudia, the whimsical and unpredictable, the wise and foolish. Rose Franken with her chameleon eyes - now gray, now amber and most often green has also a chameleon personality. She walks and looks tall; actually, she isn't. She seems unapproachable the first moment; the next she curls her feet under her, Claudia-fashion. She has all the physical assets: a slender body, a little pointed face that can seem very gay or very wise, soft dark hair that looks well in a bang, and a natural, unaffected but very beautiful speaking voice.

However, Rose Franken did not write "Claudia," nor do all the other things she has done, with just her physical attractiveness. She has written six novels, five serials, two plays -- "Claudia" and "Another Language"—a child's play, "Mr. Dooley, Jr.," any number of short stories, many radio skits, and a number of Hollywood's most successful scenarios. "Everything but a musical comedy," she says, "and I'm going to do that next."

She has also raised three sons, one of them off soldiering now in Australia and keeping his mother's heart in her mouth - where it has no right to be. And she is an adoring and adored wife, companion and sometimes co-author to her gifted writer-husband, William Brown Meloney, 5th.

THEIR WARTIME FARM: The Franken-Meloneys are famous, among other things, for their Connecticut farm. They bought it long before war began, and restored and modernized the old house. In this they did such a perfect job for beauty



ARNOLD GENTHE

This is Rose Franken

and comfort, that it has been photographed from attic to cellar and written up in the important interiordecoration magazines.

Chief interest in the farm nowadays, however, lies out of doors in the fields and cattle barns. They are turning it into a genuine wartime farm, with diversified crops and efficient organization that will require a minimum of man labor and give maximum production. Mr. Meloney is a specialist in this, for he has become an authority on scientific farming. It is - at least for the present - their personal contribution to the war effort. And they are giving it all they've got.

'The war and what it means is behind all our thoughts all the time." Rose Franken says. "There's no precedent for what we're going through now, no code to tell us how

to behave under anxiety or heartache, how to find our individua. answer and salvation. There's no glory in war, and a bomber is the loneliest place on earth; but there's glory in the boys who ride the bombers, or scuttle along in the jeeps, or dig fox holes, or man guns anywhere."

The farm and farming are a help under tension like that. "A farm." as Rose Franken Meloney puts it, "is the most exciting thing on earth. Working with crops and cows and sheep and hogs makes your mind feel washed completely clear."

"SUCCESS?" she says.. "It's just a trick fate devises to see if you can take it. Money? To us nowadays, money just means more live stock, and the chance to increase our present 450-pounds-a-day of milk so rich it will stand alone.

"You haven't asked me yet," she interrupts and you hear the pride in her voice. "But I'll tell you that I am a good housekeeper. Also, I can cook: I like to cook: and Bill says I really am a good cook. I don't go in for pretty-pretties, nor put aprons on salads and lace on hors d'oeuvres. We like good sturdy, he-man food, well-cooked and wellseasoned - kidney or sweetbread stews; fruit pies; and celery-root salad. Ever taste it? No? Well, then, try it. And try the celery-root appetizer, too. It's very good.'

So we took her advice and her recipes and tried them all, with special attention to the celery-root appetizer. We think it delicious.



HELP WIN THE WAR: This July, concentrate on seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables. They are crammed with vitamins and minerals to help keep you healthy. They are also perishable. Using them prevents waste and increases the total U.S. wartime food supply.

#### THE RECIPES

#### Sweetbread Stew

2 pairs sweetbreads 4 tablespoons fat

4 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon curry powder 1 quart chicken stock or bouillon

1 cup cooked green peas 1 cup cooked sliced carrots 34 cup cooked sliced onion

Salt and pepper 1/2 cup minced parsley

Cover sweetbreads with boiling acidulated water (1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon vinegar to each quart of water); simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Drain and cover with cold water. When cool enough to handle, remove membrane and tubes. Cut in serving size portions. Heat fat in kettle; brown sweetbreads in fat. Remove sweetbreads. Blend flour and curry powder; add to fat in pan; blend well. Add chicken stock; cook over low heat stirring constantly until slightly thickened. Add sweetbreads and vegetables. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Simmer 15-20 minutes. Garnish each serving with minced parsley. Approximate yield: 4 generous portions.

#### Kidney Stew with Rice and Green Peppers

3 beef kidneys 3 tablespoons butter 1/4 cup flour

2 cups water

1 tablespoon minced onion 2 green peppers, cut in rings 3/4 teaspoon salt 1/s teaspoon pepper

Split kidneys; remove core, skin and hard membrane and cut into sections. Cover with cold, salted water; bring to boil; drain. Brown lightly in butter; add flour and cook 3 minutes longer or until well browned, stirring constantly. Add water, onion, green pepper rings,

salt and pepper. Cover and simmer 25 minutes. Serve on rice. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

#### Celery-Root Appetizer

Celery root is also called celeriac or knob celery. To cook, cut away leaves and root fibers. Cook in boiling salted water 30 minutes or until just tender; drain. When cold, hollow out centers and fill with a mixture of red caviar and mayonnaise.

Cooked celery roots may be diced and used in salads.

#### Lattice Peach Pie

1 recipe plain pastry 4 cups sliced peaches 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

2 teaspoons lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup honey 1 tablespoon butter

milk or cream

Line pie pan with pastry. Combine peaches and lemon juice. Add honey. Mix well. Combine flour, cinnamon and salt; stir in. Fill pie pan with fruit mixture. Dot with butter. Roll remaining pastry 1/8 inch thick. Cut in narrow strips, about 1/2 inch wide. Arrange 7 or 8 strips on top of pie. Trim; moisten ends and press down on lower crust. Arrange the same number of strips diagonally across first strips, making diamondshaped openings; trim; moisten ends and press down on lower crust. Place narrow strip of pastry around edge of pie, to cover ends of strips. Press down with floured fork. Brush top of pie with milk or cream. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 20-30 minutes longer. Yield: 1 (9-inch) pie.

TW-7-5-42



MAJOR FELTEN

#### ON YOUR TOES

Give them the same regular care that fingernails get

by Sylvia Blythe

toes is your best decoy, if you want to flag attention away from feet faults. So, before you bring feet boldly into the open, take time out for a good pedicure. There is even more to be said for a pedicure: it's next to impossible to spruce up nails without at the same time making your feet feel slap-happy.

A pedicure, as a rule, is a manicure given to another flock of nails. But if you haven't been taking these ground-floor subjects in hand regularly, they'll need much more specialized treatment. For that, divide your pedicure into two installments.

Our pedicure into two installments.

Give yourself the first one at bed-

time. File nails straight across; as smooth as bevelled glass; not too short. If you must play up to vanity a little, round the corners slightly.

If a nail corner threatens to burrow into flesh, a doctor tells you how to cope with the little miscreant. Lift the edge of the introverted nail with the cotton-wrapped hoof of an orange stick, and wedge in a bit of surgical cotton to be used as a prop, a prop that is to be renewed daily until the nail has been trained into new habits. Of course, before you begin this do-it-at-home operation, you should have your toe and your tools antiseptically clean.

Second pedicuring step in this first set-to is to make smoothies out of rough or ridged nail surfaces. You can do that by buffing down with an emery board.

Next, you begin your battle with over-growth of cuticle, which, first, has to be softened in a footbath of warm suds; second, has to be treated to cuticle-remover, preferably of the lubricant type. If there is scruffy dry skin between the toes, you can give it short shrift with the same cuticle-remover.

All of that done, return your toes to suds. Scrub to remove as much unwanted cuticle as you can shred off. If it has been indulged in wilful ways, you'll still find it stubborn. So, dry your toes, mop some warm manicuring oil over each nail. Then, slap a pad of cotton over each drippy toe, anchor the pad with adhesive tape, cover bandaged toes with a pair of old socks, and take your oil-soaked cuticle to bed.

#### **Finishing Touches**

UP IN the morning, unbandage toes, and finish your pedicure. You'll find that your sock-treatment has made cuticle a push-over for final grooming touches. For those, you press your cuticle-remover into yet another round of yeoman service. This time you apply it to both cuticle and to fleshy callouses at the sides of the nails. Your over-night oiling plus the cuticle-softening will make these callouses easier to pare down with an emery board or pumice. But be happy with a layer scraped off today and another layer tomorrow, after you have made the callous ready for pruning with an application of cuticle-remover.

Now, you're ready to wash and dry toes, and apply polish. Colored polish makes a shining facade under which less-than-pretty feet can masquerade as beauties. But if you are squeamish about color, use a color-stripped polish for high shine and for stocking insurance.

To prevent polish mistakes that have to be wiped off and which cause the liquid line to go down in your bottle, lodge a compact little roll of cotton between toes before you begin frisking your brush. Keep your toes spread in this fan-wise fashion until each jacket is thoroughly dry.

While nails are drying, clean up any color that has strayed off the nail onto the toe. For this job, you dampen the cotton on your orangestick in a polish solvent and go after the strays that blur clean outlines.

# ITCHY SCALP? Pityrosporum ovale, the strange "bottle bacillus" regarded by many leading authorities as a causative agent of infectious dandruff. ITCHY SCALP? TELL-TALE FLAKES? TELL-TALE FLAKES?

#### INFECTIOUS DANDRUFF!

START TODAY WITH THE TESTED LISTERINE TREATMENT
THAT HAS HELPED SO MANY

TELL-TALE flakes, itching scalp and inflammation—these "ugly customers" may be a warning that you have the infectious type of dandruff, the type in which germs are active on your scalp!

They may be a danger signal that millions of germs are at work on your scalp...including Pityrosporum ovale, the strange "bottle bacillus" recognized by many foremost authorities as a causative agent of infectious dandruff.

Don't delay. Every day you wait, your condition may get worse, and before long you may have a stubborn infection.

#### Use Medical Treatment

Your common sense tells you that for a case of infection, in which germs are active, it's wise to use an antiseptic which quickly attacks large numbers of germs. So, for infectious dandruff, use Listerine Antiseptic and massage.

Listerine kills millions of Pityrosporum ovale and other germs associated with infectious dandruff.

Those ugly, embarrassing flakes and scales begin to disappear. Itching and inflammation are relieved. Your scalp feels fresher, healthier, your hair looks cleaner.

#### 76% Improved in Clinical Tests

And here's impressive scientific evidence of Listerine's effectiveness in combating dandruff symptoms: Under the exacting, severe conditions of a series of clinical tests, 76% of the dandruff sufferers who used Listerine Antiseptic and massage twice daily showed complete disappearance of or marked improvement in the symptoms, within a month. Remember—Listerine is the same antiseptic that has been famous for more than 50 years as a mouthwash and gargle.

#### FOR INSTANCE

CENSORSHIP today is mild compared with Napoleon's rigid control of the press. The decisive naval battle of Trafalgar was not mentioned by any French newspaper until 1815 — a decade after the fight.

**SHOPPERS** in America's large department stores return approximately 12 per cent of their purchases.

ship "MARRIAGES" are rare, although not unknown. During the last World War two British destroyers, the Zulu and the Nubian, were badly damaged—one losing its bow, the other its stern. They limped into port and were later joined together to make one vessel: the H.M.S. Zubian.

JAPAN'S Imperial Rescripts, or official proclamations, are written and published today, as they have been for hundreds of years, in classical Chinese.

A HUGE SIREN on the roof of a newspaper building in Buenos Aires is blown to announce news of great importance. This notifies people to turn on their radios or buy extras to learn of such world-shaking events as the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

MILK of 11 different orders of

animals is consumed by humans — cows, buffaloes, goats, sheep, horses, asses, camels, reindeer, yaks, zebus and llamas.

Of all these, reindeer milk is the richest. — KAY BURR



"She said I wasn't her type. She wants someone who'll sweep her off her feet"

8-Exposure Rolls Developed, with one Double-Size Print of each negative of each on Genuine Moentone-Enamel.

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Don't Say It...
HITLER'S
LISTENING!



# AGONIZING ATHLETE'S FOOT comes perspiration between your toes—espe-

Look for cracks tonight. Spread your toes apart carefully so as not to break the skin. At the first sign of a crack, soak the entire foot with Absorbine Jr., full strength. Repeat daily, night and morning.

CRACKS WARN YOU FIRST

- Absorbine Jr. is an effective fungicide. It kills the Athlete's Foot fungi on contact.
- 2. It dissolves the perspiration products on which the Athlete's Foot fungl thrive.
- 3. It dries the skin between the toes.
- 4. It soothes and helps heal the broken tissues.
  5. It eases itching and pain of Athlete's Foot.
- Athlete's Foot is not to be trifled with. Always keep Absorbine Jr. handy. Remember—it's the nation-wide favorite for relieving Athlete's Foot. All drugstores have Absorbine Jr. \$1.25

a bottle. If free sample is desired,

address W. F. Young, Inc., 330K Lyman Street, Springfield, Mass.

#### DIRECTIONS:

Apply Absorbine Jr. full strength, night and morning. For supplementary treatment, place cotton saturated with one part Absorbine Jr. and two parts water between the toes or over the affected part and lightly bandage. Guard against reinfection! Boil socks at least 15 minutes to kill the fungi. Do not share towels or bath mats. Disinfect your shoes. In advanced cases, consult your doctor in addition to using Absorbine Jr.

AGONIZING ATHLETE'S FOOT comes from tiny plants that grow between your toes—not germs. And, in order to live, they feed on stale perspiration and dead skin. That's why when wartime enforces more walking, you must be on constant guard against an attack of this painful infection.

Extra walking increases the flow of

perspiration between your toes—especially in hot summer weather. This irritates the skin—often cracking it open. Then the tiny plants or Athlete's Foot fungi root in this open flesh and spread. Ceaseless itching, inflammation, dead flaking skin, severe pain in walking—all are signs that Athlete's Foot has attacked your feet.

#### SOAK THOSE CRACKS TONIGHT



Athlete's Foot fungi DIE AT TOUCH of Absorbine Jr.



Pungs growing test
Photomicrograph of Athlete's Foot fungi. This parasitic plant life burrows under the tissues, irritates delicate nerve endings. No wonder Athlete's Foot causes severe pain!



Photomicrograph shows Absorbine Jr. kills Athlete's Foot fungi on contact. No longer can they grow and cause you all that pain and misery.

# ABSORBINE Jr. KILLS ATHLETE'S FOOT

Also brings
QUICK RELIEF
to these
summer troubles





