From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full Details on Page A-2.

90th YEAR. No. 35,868.

CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1942—THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS Five Cents

NAZIS GAIN IN DRIVE INTO LOWER VOLGA

Late News Bulletins

Explosives Put in Evidence at Nazis' Trial

Explosives and other materials brought to this country by the eight German saboteurs on trial here before a military commission were introduced in evidence during today's proceedings, according to an official communique issued late this afternoon. The communique disciosed that the trial would last at least several days longer.

War Frauds Cases Being Presented Here

Attorney General Biddle announced late today that evidence of war frauds was being presented to the grand jury here. He said that other cases were being presented to a grand jury in Newark and that preparations were being made for presentation of evidence this week in Los Angeles and Spring-

U. S. and Panamanian Ships Attacked

A medium-sized United States merchant vessel has been torpedoed in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America, the Navy announced late today. Later the Navy announced that a medium-sized Panamanian merchant ship was attacked by enemy aircraft in the Bay of Bengal, off India, last April 6. Survivors from both vessels have been landed at East coast ports.

Admiral Kimmel Working in New York

NEW YORK (P) .- Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, former commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, who was relieved of duty after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, now is employed on work for the Navy by Frederick R. Harris, Inc., a designing and consulting firm here, it was learned today.

Torpedoed U. S. Ship Limps To Port Through Smokescreen

AN EAST COAST PORT, July up a hundred feet or more, then 14.—A medium-sized American mer- settled back into the water. chantman, attacked by a submarine reef-studded waters and limped water. safely into port.

were injured when a torpedo struck early in the evening. One of them, Gulf Sinkings Decrease; John Flaherty of Orange, N. J., told Use of Convoys Studied the story after he was flown here he was treated for a broken foot.

torpedoes that went wide. We started listing to starboard shipping is under study. soon after we were hit," Flaherty

said. "The skipper made the first mate go below and turn the valves to shift the ballast to the port side. "The skipper told the chief engineer to give her full steam ahead. Then he ordered the engine room crew to turn a lot of oil into the fires trict, came here from Miami head-

"We started zigzagging. We were district, only 60 miles from a harbor at the

for that submarine, believe me.

"I thougt at first it was a ship in the Caribbean Sea May 22, laid exploding, but we decided a torpedo

down a smokescreen, dodged through had missed us and hit a reef under The gaping hole in the side of

Only two men in the crew of 39 the vessel cut the speed to 31/2 knots.

Rear Admiral James L. Kauffman, Great Britain. The submarine, never seen, ap- commander of the Gulf Sea frontier,

"We are endeavoring to use every can go to sea and stay there for the protection of shipping and the detection of submarines," he said. commandant of the 7th Naval Dis-

so that we had a lot of black smoke quarters to confer with Rear Admiral Frank T. Leighton of the 8th "We won't say now whether con-Flaherty said "Later we were all shipping," Admiral Kauffman said. on the poop deck, having some cof- "This is a question of convoys versus 10,000-Ton Cargo Ship

voys will be ordered for all Gulf

A \$5,000,000,000 appropriation

If the vehicles were turned over

President would pay the agreed price

Should the car owner elect to

in purchasing another car when the

If the President requisitions ve-

the sum "the President shall deter-

In the event the owner is un

willing to accept the price he would

receive 50 per cent of the Presi-

dent's offer, "and shall be entitled to

sue the United States for such

mine to be fair and just."

immediately on sale

be set aside to carry out

Vichy Bars U. S. Offer of Refuge For 9 Warships

Turns Down Plan to Send Alexandria Group to Americas

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

Two proposals by President Roosevelt for removal to a Western Hemisphere port of the nine French warships demilitarized at Alexandria have been rejected by the Vichy government, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles disclosed today.

The President has made it clear, Mr. Welles added, that French refusal of the offer to assure safety of the warships leaves Great Britain wholly justified in destroying them if necessary to prevent their falling into enemy hands.

In rejecting the proposals, Mr. Welles said, the Vichy government is insisting that the French warships be allowed to proceed to a French port near Alexandria. This means. he added, that Martinique or other Western Hemisphere ports suggested by this Government as an asylum for the French ships is not sufficiently close to the European theater of war to satisfy Germany and Italy. In Precarious Position.

Mr. Welles said the President's proposals were made because Mr. Roosevelt felt that regardless of developments in the military situation in North Africa the French ships at Alexandria were in a precarious position because of possible enemy

The proposals to remove the vessels from the danger zone were made in the interests of the French people, Mr. Welles said, with full assurances that the ships would be returned to France after the war and would not be used in the meaneither the United States or

He refuses to consider the neparently pursued the ship for more said today that submarine attacks gotiations ended by the Vichy govthan an hour and fired two more in that area are diminishing and ernment's rejection of the two prothat use of convoys to protect Gulf posals, Mr. Welles told reporters, ex- it is a little impetuous. plaining that since the offer is so highly in the interest of the French ship we can lay our hands on that, people, he hopes the subject may be considered further.

Mr. Welles emphasized that the nine warships involved are not cov-Admiral Kauffman, who also is ered by the terms of the armistice between France and Germany. pointing out that when France surrendered the ships were stationed at Alexandria in accordance with a naval agreement between France (See VICHY, Page 2-X.)

depending on such factors as the Launched at Wilmington

WILMINGTON, Del., July 14 .-

hopes that the rationing board will The 10,000-ton cargo-passenger ship allow him to buy a new truck. Cape Mohican, built for the Maritime Commission, splashed into the Daughter of Veteran Christina River in a sidewise launching at the Pusey and Jones Of Bunker Hill Dies Corp. shipyard today.

All river traffic was halted more than an hour before the launching CHARLESTOWN, N. H., July 14 .to assure the big \$2,260,000 ship Mrs. Caroline Phoebe Hassam Ranample room in the comparatively dall. 92, one of two remaining narrow stream. Although the public women whose fathers fought in the was not admitted to the ceremony. Revolution, died today. thousands of spectators lined the

river bank and bridges. Sponsor for the ship was Miss Elizabeth Peabody Benhow of Wil-

provides that he pay the car owner the sum "the President shall deter-

SAN FRANCISCO.—NAVAL PATROL BOAT GOES ASHORE—An 83-foot Navy patrol boat grounded near Seal Rock here today after drifting helplessly out of the darkness with machine guns blazing and rockets flaring in an attempt to attract attention. The pyrotechnical display led many residents of the beach area **Nelson in Full Charge** Of Rubber Program,

He Tells Senators

Scrap Collectors

Walk Off With

Farmer's Truck

SHARON, Conn., July 14.-

Sharon's Salvage Committee is

doing a good job of collecting scrap

metal for the war effort, but in the

opinion of Louis Devaux, a farmer,

Mr. Devaux was returning from

having yesterday when his motor

around to salvage headquarters.

turned it over to a junk dealer

during the short interval. All the

owner salvaged were four tires and

Nettled at first, Mr. Devaux de-

cidtd it was a worthy cause and

battle of Bunker Hill.

Three Boys Attempt to Sail

Opposes New Agency To Sponsor Production From Grain Alcohol

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) Chairman Donald M. Nelson of truck broke down. It was milking the War Production Board, testitime, so he decided to leave the fying this afternoon before a vehicle and return later to make Senate Agriculture Subcommittee, admitted that some "con-When he returned he discovered fusion" regarding the synthetic the truck had disappeared and a rubber program existed before he hint from a resident sent him took office January 16, but said that he had since assumed full There he discovered that salvage workers had scrapped the truck and

charge of the work. He and other members of the WPB have accepted full responsibility for production of synthetic rubber, he said. He opposed legislation to set up an independent agency to sponsor rubber production from grain alcohol, contending that would "divide the responsibil-

"In the final analysis, then, the power to make decisions about rubber rests with you?" asked Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma. "Yes, Mr. Senator, I so interpreted the President's directive.' Mr. Nelson replied.

Ready to Submit Records. He added he would be glad to She was a charter member of the place the board's minutes concern-Daughters of the American Revoluing rubber in the committee record. tion. Her father, who was 85 when Members of the subcommittee she was born, was a veteran of the have complained repeatedly that they were unable to find exactly who was responsible for the program.

> ber problem had to be worked out from the very beginning, and "we are learning how to make it." "I could tell you of 10 or 15 things which look extremely interesting,' he said. "Some of them have to do

: Mr. Nelson said the synthetic rub-

tell about them now as they are in the experimental stages." Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa had charged earlier most of the technicians assigned by WPB to assist in the development of a rubber program were men connected with the petroleum, rubber, chemical or distilling industries and

that apparently no effort had been

made to look into a number of

Denies Exclusion.

Mr. Nelson said no one had been excluded intentionally, and declared he had conferred with several men interested in the production of buta-

told Mr. Nelson he had heard that a special allocation recently had been made for construction of a grain alcohol plant in Iowa. "I'm interested in the suggestion that establishment of an alcohol

shape or form," Senator Gillette "Who would insult your intelligence by suggesting such a thing?" Mr. Nelson replied. "I give you my assurance that there never will be

a plant located for political reasons."

fluence my attitude in any way.

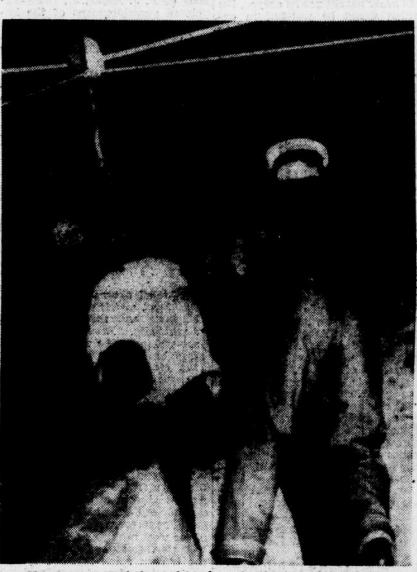
Welles Not Surprised At Axis Mexican Plans

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

Commenting on a report from Mexico City of a German plan to pray for that day and prepare land an invasion force in Tampico, themselves for it as ardently as you Mexico. Undersecretary of State lumbus, Magellan and Drake to contained them as they set their course. Welles said today the only surpris- of France and the peoples of Britain The three adventurers were ing thing in the report was that and her allies stand side by side With planks for support, they James St. Clair, 10, of 1106 Virginia the Germans would expect any Mexi- with common purpose animated by embarked from the south shore of avenue S.W.; Nolan Burgess, 11, of can official to listen to such a pro- a common ideal."

Mr. Welles said that he had read "not only as friends but as allies." with great interest the published re- and told them that in the last two Now they are safe at home, having port, but that he had no official in- years "you have proved yourselves formation on the subject.

to jump to the conclusion that a Jap landing party was attempting to storm the entrance to Golden Gate. The crew of three officers and 10 men was taken ashore in a breeches buoy and treated for submersion and exposure. (Story on Page A-1.)



Here a seaman is brought ashore in the breeches buoy. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Whirlaway Faces Seven Rivals Tomorrow; Runs Fast Trial

(Earlier Story on Page A-10.)

BOSTON, July 14.—Supporters of Whirlaway received two highly Farms will pin its hopes on the with grain as a base. But I can't

Whirlaway drew the outside No. post posoition for the \$50,000added Massachusetts Handicap, and in his final workout for the classic-he covered five-eighths of a mile in 59 4-5 seconds, a speed which brought a profession of surprise from even his trainer. Ben processes for making elastic from

> rivals, of whom Mrs. Parker Corn- whose total was \$437,730. ing's Attention is next weighted with 122 pounds up. Whirly will the record.

carry 130 pounds, the same load Seabiscuit carried when he won the Massachusetts in 1937.

interesting bits of news this Irish-bred Rounders, 1941 juvenile morning that increased their champion of Eire. Rounders gets in hopes that Warren Wright's with only 106 pounds, whereas the famed 4-year-old would surpass stable's more famous Valdina Or-Seabiscuit's money record tomor- phan, conqueror of Shut Out in the

Other post positions aside from Apache, 6, and Hysterical, 7.

Dwyer Stakes, had been assigned

Whirly's No. 8 follow: Transfigure, 1; Swing and Sway, 2; Rounders, 3 Blueberry Pie. 4; Attention, 5; Victory in the mile and-an-eighth

event at Suffolk Downs, which has a net value of \$44,850, would enable Whirlaway to surpass the all-time Whirly will be opposed by seven money-winning record of Seabiscut, Whirlaway is but \$27,240 short of

With some heat, Senator Gillette British Leaflets Tell French Liberation Will Be Reality

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

plant in my home State would ineve of Bastile Day, British Foreign still for you . . . Secretary Anthony Eden told the people that Britain was elebrating France's independence day "in the hope and certainty that her liberation from the tyrannies of the present will be accomplished." His message also was read on the than they."

BBC's French program tonight. "On that day of liberation." Mr Eden said, "we know that we and the people of France will again be

brothers in arms. "Meanwhile, the people of Britain

He addressed the French people

"You have proved yourselves LONDON, July 14.—In leaflets allies in adversity, in days which dropped on France yesterday on the have been dark for us and darker

> "You have maintained unfaltering hostility towards the invader and you have refused to place any confidence in politicians whom the Germans have imposed upon you. You have proved better Frenchmen

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, July 14 (AP). -

Stocks steady; leaders in late recovery. Bonds irregular; some rails in demand. Cotton heavy; nervous liquidation.

CHICAGO.-Wheat lower; unfavorable Washington developments. Corn higher; industrial demand; unfavorable weather. Hogs strong to 10 higher; top, \$14.80. Cattle, 10-15 higher on prime heads; top, \$15.

Germans Race To Beat Second Front, Reds Say

Three Columns Stab Into Northern Part Of Caucasian Area

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Three German columns, superior to the Russians in the number of men and machines, were stabbing their way today into the northern neck of the Caucasian area, threatening at once a sweep to the industrialized lower Volga and isolation of the entire Caucasus.

Red Star the Russian Army newspaper, characterized the offensive as a mighty race for victory before a second European front could be opened.

"The Germans want to defeat us before our Allies can land on the Continent." Red Star said. Meanwhile in Egypt Axis armored forces have been repulsed in another attack at the coastal end of the battle line west of El Alamein. Cairo dispatches said the RAF hit the enemy hard despite desert sand-

The Russians, acknowledging the threat to Stalingrad on the Volga as the deepest penetration of Russian soil so far, said that the enemy had gained ground to the south of Boguchar, which would place the German spearheads either on the fringe of or actually within the socalled North Causasian area. This extends northward between the Ukraine and the Stalingrad area.

Axis reports on this phase of the battle of the Don Basin placed the fighting well within the North Caucasian area, at Migulinsk, 30 miles down the Don from Boguchar and about 160 miles northwest of Stalin-

Coinciding with observance of Bastille day there were reports in London of German preparations against invasion of the Netherlands, Belgium and France, and the British press increased its clamor for a second front to aid the battered Red armies.

Vandenberg Says OPA Fund Won't Bar Inflation

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, asserted in the Senate today that "no amount of money is going to prevent inflation so long as poor Mr. (Leon) Henderson has no control whatever and so long as price control is not geared to wages."

"Mr. Henderson is out in the rain with only half an umbrella." Senator Vandenberg said, in commenting on the \$120,000,000 fund for the Office of Price Administration contained in a pending appropriation measure. This compares with \$161,-000,000 sought by OPA Administrator Henderson and \$75,000,000 voted by the House.

"How can any one tell what figure is necessary," Senator Vandenberg put in, until they know what the rationing picture is going to be?" Senator Hayden, Democrat of Arizona, said. "until the administration is set up we can't judge its needs. It's something that's never been done before."

"The ironical thing about this whole thing," Senator Vandenberg retorted, is that the idea has been put forward in the last 10 days, perhaps at Mr. Henderson's initiative. that the success or failure of price control depends on the amount of money in this bill."

He added it did not make sense for the Government to undertake price control and leave uncontrolled 80 per cent of what goes into prices.

WPB Bars Wire and Radio Facilities at Jersey Track

NEWARK, N. J., July 14.-Installation of telegraph, telephone or radio facilities at the new Garden State Racing Association track near Camden has been banned by the War Production Board, an official of the New Jersey Bell Telephone

Co. said today. Gerard Mullin, manager of general accounts of the company, said application for erection of wires to the track had been made, but turned down by the WPB.

Mr Mullin said there were only wo public telephones at the track. Permission to install these was granted because of their need in case of an accident or catastrophe.

he added The track is scheduled to open for racing on Saturday.

Hoyt Heads Veterans

ORLANDO, Fla., July 14 (A).-Albert H. Hoyt of Akron, Ohio, was elected president of the Rainbow Division Veterans' Association at the close of the 24th annual convention here today. Chicago was awarded the 1943 meeting.

GUIDE FOR READERS

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fee. And we were keeping a lookout patrols, and the point is disputable, "In about another half hour we speed of ships and the length of saw a sudden burst of black smoke time escort vessels will be tied up. **Five-Billion Auto Seizure Bill**

Weighed in Senate Committee The Senate Military Affairs Com- would mittee conferred today on legisla- provisions of the bill. tion to empower the President to to the Government voluntarily, the buy or requisition private automo-

biles for the war effort. The bill was introduced vesterday by Chairman Reynolds at the take war bonds instead of cash for of the War Production his car, he would be given priority

In addition to purchase or volun- war ends and the automobile martary transfer of motor vehicles, the ket is again open to the public. President could, under terms of the bill, requisition automobiles "or other transportation equipment or supplies, if the need for such requisitioning shall have been determined by him to be immediate and impending and will not admit of delay or resort to other sources of sup-

The President could make what- additional sum" to make up what ever use or reconstruction of the the owner "may consider fair and vehicles as was deemed necessary. just compensation."

Sullivan Is Elected Exalted Ruler of Elks

OMAHA, July 14 .- E. Mark Sullivan, Boston attorney, today was elected grand examed ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at the 78th annual national convention here.

Late Races Earlier Results, Selections and

Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X. Hagerstown THIRD RACE-Purse, \$600; claiming;

3-year-olds: 6½ furlongs.
Seventh Sage (Martinez) 8.30 4.70 3.10
Happy Gallop (Balzaretti) 7.00 4.10
Amperage (Root) 2.40
Time. 1:213,
Also ran—He's Tops. Cliftons Dawn.
Green Key, Mowlee's Lad. Flo Hope, **Empire City**

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming 3-year-olds and upward: 5% furlongs. Full Cry (Longden) 15.40 6.40 4.00 Zaca Gray (James) 3.30 2.70 Little Kiss (Roberts) 3.70

Time, 1.081s.
Also ran—Air Brigade, Hard Jester.
Gossip Miss, Selma Lad. Suffolk Downs

ra; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs, ra; 2-

Arlington Park POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Ledy Flame (Haas) 10.80 5.40 3.20
Remembering (Brooks) 7.40 3.40
Kesargo (Barney) 2.80
Time. 1:1125.
Also ran—Miss Militant. Rich Uncle.
Purseo Dinner. Florizan Beau, Starweista, Dare and Man's Man.

Political Statement of Communication of Communicat

St. Louis 000 3 Batteries-Niggeling and Ferrell; Judd and Conroy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 000 100

Boston St. Louis At Chicago-

New York ... 000 Chicago ____ 000 Batteries-Kosle and Danning; Oisen and Hernandez.

American League.

Major League Games

New York ... 001 002 00x- 3 6 0 Batteries-Benton and Parsons; Borowy and Bosar.

At St. Louis-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(Only Games Scheduled)

Batteries-Melton and Warren; Starr

Batteries-Javery and Kluttz; M. Cooper and Odea.

Today's Home Runs

quer the swift-flowing Potomac. the river near Arlington Memorial 300 Eleventh street S.W., and James posal. Bridge, heading for the Potomac Medley, 12, of 1110 Virginia avenue Park mainland nearly half a mile S.W.

Neither compass nor sextant had

Medley, 12, of 1110 Virginia avenue S.W.

Three bold navigators set forth they to guide them. Only their today in the best tradition of Co- strong wills and brawny arms sus-

-Star Staff Photo.

The three young adventurers taken from the river today

were (left to right) James St. Clair, 10, of 1106 Virginia avenue

S.W.; Nolan Burgess, 11, of 300 Eleventh street S.W., and James

(See RAFT, Page 2-X.)

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 12.

Investing in Victory

Every payday invest in U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps, the

soundest securities in the World. The Treasury needs 10 per cent of

Germans Gain in Volga Drive Germans Order As Reds Fall Back Fighting; Netherlands on Axis Attack Repelled in Egypt Invasion Alert

MAJ. GEN. M. W. CLARK.

Maj. Gen. M. W. Clark

European theater; Maj. Gen. Rus-

sell P. Hartle, field commander of

the AEF in Britain; and Maj. Gen.

Familiar to Many in Capital.

He first took up residence here in

October, 1921, when he began a

three-year tour of duty in the office

of the Assistant Secretary of War.

Later, he returned for training at

the Army War College and was grad-

Gen. Clark was appointed chief

Gen. Clark was born at Madison

commissioned a second lieu-

Barracks, N. Y., May 1, 1896. He

tenant of infantry April 20, 1917.

A year later he was sent to France

After the war he served on mili-

He was graduated from the in-

Gen. Clark rose to the rank of

brigadier general in 1940. Last

April he was commissioned a tem-

Studied at War College.

City, Kans., August 1, 1887. He was

graduated by the United States Mil-

itary Academy at West Point in

1909, he also studied at the Army

Staff College in France in 1918, the

(See CLARK, Page A-5.)

Sanchez Toca, 89, Dies;

Gen. Lee was born in Junction

tary missions to Antwerp, Belgium,

fantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.,

and saw action at St. Mihiel and

in the Argonne offensive until he

was wounded in June, 1918.

worth, Kans., in June, 1935.

and Coblenz, Germany

porary major general.

in 1930.

by the President on May 1, 1942.

Charles H. Bonesteel, chief of

American forces in Iceland.

-U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

Stalingrad Periled By Two German Offensives

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, July 14.—Three powerful German columns, driving into the Don River bend toward Stalingrad on the Volga, gained further ground today south of Boguchar, where the Red Army fell back fighting to prevent being flanked.

(Axis reports reaching London through Stockholm said the drive had carried through Kazansk, 30 miles beyond Boguchar, and Migulinsk, 10 more miles southeast—to about 160 miles from Stalin-

Stalingrad also was menaced by a second thrust eastward from Lisichansk, some 140 miles southwest of Boguchar.

Red Star said that along the whole Don front the Germans had thrown "great superiority in men and machines" into their offensive. The army organ, expressing the Russian desire for a second front,

"The Germans want to defeat us before our allies can land on the

Break Through at Voronezh.

There was no specific information as to how far the Russians fell back south of Boguchar, but dispatches said several kilometers. There seemed the possibility that

the Russians planned their next main stand on the east bank of the Don, as at Voronezh, rather than risk entrapment on the west bank. Even at Voronezh, however, the Germans had effected a breakthrough by pouring tremendous

forces into a narrow salient. After one break-through, however, the Russian stand stiffened and defenses held. From the north flank other Red Army forces still holding the west bank of the Don northwest POICES IN Brilain of Voronezh counterattacked and drove back two new German tank divisions, the 9th and 11th.

Headquarters of the divisions was reported captured. A Hungarian cavalry detachment was wiped out and 99 tanks were destroyed, Russian dispatches said.

Appeal Made to Troops. The seriousness of the situation,

however, was clear. Headlines at the top of the front pages of Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said:

"Fighters of the Red Army! Serious danger threatens your country. The nation appeals to you as dear sons to make ever stronger your blows upon the onrushing enemy." On the warfront northwest of Moscow the Russians said their troops had gained the initiative over Nazi forces and air-borne reinforce-

ments on the Kalinin front. The Soviet Information Bureau said a powerful onslaught in the Rzhev area, 135 miles northwest of Moscow, forced an outnumbered defense force to yield ground but denied German claims of a victory in which 30,000 Russian troops were reported trapped.

New Menace to Moscow. The fighting, certainly not more than 150 miles from Moscow, was seen as a potential new threat to the Soviet capital.

The Russian account said the Germans launched an offensive July 2 and that both sides lost heavily in fighting through July 13. Total Russian casualties were placed at 7,000 killed and wounded and 5,000 miss-

"The Germans lost over 10,000 officers and men killed alone," the Soviet Information Bureau declared. "It is impossible," the statement said, "to conceal the fact that the Germans daily lose on the Soviet-German front thousands upon thousands of men. This, despite the temporary successes of the German troops, gradually saps the August 16, 1940, when he was or-Hitlerite war machine and prepares dered to general headquarters duty the ground for the defeat of Ger- at the War College. many in this war.'

Motorized Division Used. German masses forced the breakthrough in a narrow sector of the Voronezh front and a third motorized infantry division was swung into the attacks across the upper Don under the hammering of the Russian Air Force, dispatches said. Battling on the approaches of Voronezh was reported particularly fierce. Foot troops fired from rooftops, churches, shrubs, trees and ditches. Artillery batteries poured out shells from hill and wood

"In an attempt to improve their positions in one sector where our in May, 1925, and from the twounits inflicted on the enemy particu- year course at the Command and larly strong counterblows," Tass General Staff School in Fort Leaven-"the Germans threw into action two Hungarian brigades. The (See RUSSIA, Page A-4.)

Naval Patrol Boat Grounds Off West Coast, Crew Saved

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.-An 83-foot United States naval patrol beat ran aground early today on the Seal Rocks near the entrance to the Golden Gate, but the ship's 3 officers and 10 men were rescued

by breeches-buoy. Ex-Premier of Spain The men, under the command of Ensign W. B. Sims, Moberly, Mo., By the Associated Press. MADRID. July 14.-Joaquin Sanwere treated for submersion and exposure, but no one was injured chez loca, 89, former Fremier seriously, the Navy announced.

A Navy press relations officer said der the monarchy, died yesterday at Wickard approves migration of Mex- Washington and Vicinity. an effort would be made to float the Pozuelo de Alarcon. converted fishing boat at high tide | He was confidential adviser at one

today. He said it appeared the boat time to the late King Alfonso. He was merely beached and not "hung was chosen President of the Spanish National A large group of spectators gath- pointed Premier four years later. day.



By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, July 14.—Axis armored forces have been repulsed in another eastward lunge on the Egyptian corridor battle front and the enemy has been hit heavily by the RAF despite desert sandstorms. British headquarters announced today.

The enemy attacked with tanks and truck-borne infantry at the coastal end of the battle line west of El Alamien vesterday, a communique said, and there was contact tery offices at The Hague had been also between opposing columns inland, on the southern end of the line, but there was no indication which side was on the offensive

As the land front flared back into action, Britain harried the Axis Mediterranean supply lines, trying wiith the great guns of her fleet and far-ranging bombers of the RAF to choke off reinforcements for the enemy and whittle down his reserves of machines and supplies. Air Activity Intensified.

"Air activity was intensified in the battle area," said the joint reort of British headquarters and

"Our fighters, fighter-bombers and light bombers attacked landing grounds in the El Daba area, a column of tanks and large concentrations of vehicles. "All attacks were successful, some

tanks being destroyed and at least six enemy aircraft were shot down in addition to others destroyed on All these air operations, including

battle over Malta yesterday in which at least five enemy raiders were destroyed and others damaged, cost the British only one

Tobruk Singled Out.

Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to the coast. whence he might get more men and material to tip the balance on stalled drive on Alexandria back in

When Matruh, the Axis' most advanced supply port barely 200 miles back, literally was knocked out by British naval planes and warships which flung 700 shells in the harbor. W. Clark of New York now is in the Axis had to look 200 miles farcommand of all American ground | ther westward to Tobruk as the nearest point where any considerable supplies could be landed.

But Tobruk, itself an almost daily target for the RAF, next was singled out for a "bomb-a-minute" raid for three straight hours by Britain's heavy four-motored bombers.

A communique last night said direct hits were scored on ships in the port and on dock installations (Reports in Ankara, Turkey, said the Germans were rushing

occupation troops from Greece and reserves from the Russian front to Marshal Rommel's aid from Greek ports to Tobruk, along with convoys of mechanized equipment.

(The RAF announcement last Saturday that it had shot down 12 big Nazi transport planes over the Mediterranean indicated that Axis reinforcements also were being flown to North Africa.)

Seas Combed for Convoys.

Still farther back, the British are Gen. Clark, 46, became familiar combing the seas with warships and to many Capital residents during submarines to intercept Axis conhe several periods he has spent in voys while Allied aircraft are pound-Washington since the First World ing Bengasi, the enemy's main African base.

Naval aircraft, which started the wrecking job at Matruh in the predawn darkness Sunday, have been more active bombing Axis supply depots than ever before in the desert struggle uated in 1937. He was back again

The navy flyers, most of them veterans of the war in the Mediterranean, are using fighters built in the United States.

The British warships swept in of staff of the Army Ground Forces close to shore at Matruh in Sunday's pre-dawn darkness and sent salvo after salvo into the harbor. Naval aircraft had proceeded the was graduated from West Point and warships' assault with a violent raid on the Axis anchorage, scoring a direct hit on an ammunition ship. Guns of the fleet finished this ship off while the naval pilots pressed

their own attack on the port. "It was a magnificent sight," said one naval airman who was aloft at the time of the bombardment "The navy knocked from the sea.

hell out of the place." This was the first time the fleet had found an opportunity and an adequate target ashore for its guns since the battle for Egypt began, and it struck with a vengeance at Matruh, which is only 170 miles from Alexandria, its menaced main

The devastation at Matruh was so

Precautions Taken As British Press Asks New Front

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 14. - German occupation authorities were reported today to have put the Netherlands on an "invasion" footing and enforced new defense precautions in Belgium and Northern France as the British press clamored with growing insistence for a second front to help Russia.

A Dutch government spokesman said information had been received that many important German milimoved inland to Hilversum and other points closer to the German border following a tour of Holland by Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt

Many Hostages Seized.

A Netherlander who has just reached London from Holland said many Nazi families and high Gergovernment officials have moved from coastal provinces to Drente and Oerijsul provinces along the German frontier.

The escaped Netherlander said a large number of hostages had been seized in Belgium and Northern France on Marshal Von Rundstedt's orders. The German-controlled Dutch radio announced yesterday that many more hostages had been seized in the Netherlands. Earlier this spring 97 Netherlanders were executed by the Germans on charges of plotting to aid an Allied invasion, 2,000 former Netherlands officers were interned and 460 prominent Netherlanders seized as

Equipment Moved.

The Belgian government-in-exile said it had received word that the Germans had halted all constructions of the spokesman said the Gestapo chief was a Maj. Helm and that he was killed by a hand granade thrown One by one Britain's air and sea ing of paved roads over which arms picked off the ports behind motorized divisions could be rushed

Equipment from dismounted Belgian defenses in the north has been the deadlocked front and put his moved to coastal areas and three Nazi defense lines now extend about 9 miles deep from the Channel, a Belgian government source said.

Despite the stern new Nazi measures, the Belgian spokesman said a steel mill had been blown up at Charleroi and that 1,000 tons of flax intended for German parachutes had been burned in Central

CIO Official Says English Are Eager for New Front NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).-A CIO

union official said yesterday that the pressure in England for a second front was tremendous and that the troops there "are practically standing on each other's shoulders."

"There is a tremendous concentration of material and masses of troops in England not being put o immediate use," said Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, who returned recently

Mr. Curran, who attended an International Labor Office conference on the wartime problems of seamen, said that in conversations with working men, and British government and union leaders "I found that they were all eager to open up a second front as soon as possible

"The majority of people in England want to help Russia," he said but at the same time there is a minority which says: 'We don't know which is worse, Stalin or Hitler.' But the working men realize that if Russia is beaten, the Germans will come back and the next time crush

Interned Japanese Girl Files Suit for Release

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.-A 22-year-old Japanese-American girl, Mitsuye Endo, in a habeas corpus proceeding yesterday asked a Federal District Court to order her release from the Tule Lake reception center at Newell, Calif.

The girl's lawyer, William E. Ferriter, said the case was the first on record to test the right of the Government to intern an American citizen without a hearing when no charge of law violation had been made.

Miss Endo declared her brother, Kunio Endo, is now in the United States Army and said this would exempt her from being detained if she were an Italian or German. She charged that Lt. Gen. J. L. Dewitt head of the Western Defense Command, and his aide, Col. Karl T. Bendetsen, had caused her to be detained illegally, violated her civil rights, affected her property rights and made it impossible for her to perform her rightful duties.

(See EGYPT, Page A-3.)

Summary of Today's Star

Japs pushed back in Kiangsi drive. Chinese declare. Page A-2 British tanks now "right," Lyttelton Page A-2

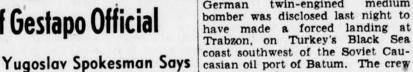
Seven U. S. ambulance drivers missing in desert warfare. Page A-5 Wartime gravity marks opening of and Brett awards Purple Heart to 16 Air President of the Spanish Senate un-

Senate June 25, 1915, and was ap- Price control debate enters second Miscellany. Page A-2 Marriage Licenses. ered to watch the rescue work from He dropped out of national activities Gas blast kills four in North Caro- Nature's Children. Page A-2 After Dark. lina.

married men last. Page A-2 "Little steel" increase of 50 cents is Page A-4 predicted. Check on tax bill amendments sought Page A-4 Oklahoma voters apathetic as pri-Page A-9 maries open.

Eklund's escape.

Page B-11 sacrifice for our country."



HOW'S LEON HENDERSON

DOING THESE DAYS?

ALL RIGHT, I GUESS.

I UNDERSTAND HE'S JUST

ISSUED ANOTHER STATEMENT

Reading of Documents

Fills Today's Session

FBI Dragnet Is Spread

For More Aides After

By JAMES E. CHINN.

The military commission try-

ing the eight Nazi saboteurs re-

vealed today in an official com-

munique that it had spent two

and a half hours this morning

since the start of the trial last

The text of the communique read:

"The president of the Military

Commission announced today the

commission convened at 10 a.m.

Most of the morning was taken up

"The commission adjourned at

p.m. and sit without regard to

hours." Shortly before issuance of

the latest communique rumors cir-

culated that the 14 contacts of the

saboteurs, who have been rounded

up by the FBI, might be called as

witnesses before the trial commis-

sion. Justice Department officials

refused either to deny or confirm

No Witnesses at Hearing.

Since the commission revealed for

the first time that no witnesses had

appeared before it, there was specu-

lation that the prosecution had

rested its case. However, the de-

fense, as far as is known, has not

placed any witnesses on the stand.

information than any of its seven

predecessors. Newspapermen had

been led to believe that subsequent

statements issued by the trial com-

mission would contain more details

The dragnet spread by the FBI

for German sympathizers in the

United States who are believed to

have aided the saboteurs is expected

to turn up at least a half dozen

more victims, it was indicated earlier

who landed from a German sub-

marine south of Jacksonville, June

member of Kerling's squad. They

Only One Born in U. S.

Hedwig Engemann, born in Brook-

lyn, was among the 14. The others

were German-born, but nine had

become American citizens by natu-

No formal charges have yet been

placed against them. And while

no Justice Department official

would allow himself to be quoted,

some expressed the opinion that a

variety of charges would be filed to

Bearing out the report that others

are to be apprehended, the Justice

(See SABOTEURS, Page A-5.)

fit the part of the 14 arrested.

at the Justice Department.

alreday in custody

ralization.

The communique contained less

Of Saboteur Trial

Arrest of 14

'reading documents."

Wednesday.

the reports.

Zagreb Chief Was Bombed In Auto on Main Street

LONDON, July 14. - A Yugoslav government spokesman de-clared today 700 Croats had been RAF Strongly Attacks clared today 700 Croats had been killed in reprisals by the German of the Gestapo chief of Zagreb. The spokesman said the Gestapo tion work in Belgium except widen- was killed by a hand grenade thrown into his car as he rode along th main street of Zagreb.

700 Croats Are Killed

Of Gestapo Official

He refused to give the source of his information and said he could not state exactly when the killings "The Gestapo guards ran amok

after the bombing," the Yugoslav spokesman said, "shooting at every one moving on the street and hurling hand grenades through nearby

"During the day the Germans rounded up almost all persons in immediate neighborhood and

FBI Probes Train Crash Which Injured Four

MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 14.-Four persons were injured, none seriously when the two rear cars on the Illinois Central's fast passenger train. Panama Limited, were derailed near here early today

Special agents from the FBI were called in, but refused to comment other than to say investigation of railroad wrecks was part of their "routine."

The four injured, all of whom were riding in the observation car, which overturned, were: Miss Love Bates, 34, Chicago, scalp acerations and possible internal in-

Ensign James E. Bales, 27, Dixon, Ill.: lacerations of face.

Miss Ruth Crassman, Austin, Tex., and C. A. Roberts, jr., Memphis. Tracks on a bridge crossing a deep ravine were damaged. The observation car overturned several hundred feet down the tracks in a shallow ditch. The sleeping car remained

Woman Picketing Store Quits After 31/2 Years

KANSAS CITY, July 14.-Neighing the picket in front of Raymond L. Carter's jewelry store that when she failed to appear they sent a delegate to ask Mr. Carter:

"What happened to your picket? Mr. Carter explained the picket, Mrs. Carol Harris, had quit her job after three-and-one-half years in front of the store. The International Jewelry Workers (AFL) had not replaced her. The picketing started after Mr. Carter withdrew from the union in 1938.

Australia and Japan To Exchange Nationals

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 14. -Members of the Australian diplomatic corps and some civilians will be repatriated under an exchange agreement with the Japanese announced by Herbert V. Evatt, minister for external affairs, last night. Arrangements are virtually complete, Dr. Evatt said, for the exchange soon of about 1,800 British civilians in Japan for the same number of Japanese in countries of

Rubber Scrap Pile Gets 200 Officers' Cushions

*BALTIMORE, July 14.-Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord contributed his rubber chair cushion to the scrap pile yesterday. Gen. Reckord is Republican leader, said after a sideration. long to follow suit.

Page B-1 dumped on the impromptu pile and adjournment of a month or six ment question, the Republicans and treacherous currents of the not a single cushioned seat re- weeks after the House disposed of heard Senator Lodge of Massachu- Yangtze River. mained. Page B-12 "A little comfort," commented sidered by the Senate Finance Com- detailed account of his experiences Chungking, "Por" Schwer from St. Page B-19 Gen. Reckord, "is a small thing to mittee.

Nazi Bomber Interned After Landing in Turkey In Reprisal for Slaying By the Associated Press. ANKARA, Turkey, July 14.-A German twin-engined medium

was interned.

The plane apparently had been on a reconnaissance flight over the Russian oil fields.

Gestapo following assassination Industrial Objectives

Duisburg, Greatest Inland Port of Europe, Bombed, Nazis Acknowledge

LONDON, July 14. - A strong with the reading of documents. force of RAF bombers cut a new 12:30 p.m. It will convene at 1:30 swath of flery destruction last night across the Ruhr, the frequently-bombed heart of Hitler's war-time heavy industry.

The British failed to identify speific targets, but the Germans said bombs fell on Duisburg, greatest nland port in Europe.

Participating pilots said it was a good medium-sized show" which left fires burning in a big industrial area. Last night's assault was the fourth

this month on Germany proper by the RAF. Duisburg itself, a city of 275,000 at the juncture of the Ruhr and the Rhine, has been raided 50 times before.

Important Coal Center. Many blast furnaces and metal plants are located there and the

city also is an important coal center. "Many fires were left burning," British communique said. Five of the raiding aircraft were eported missing.

The Berlin radio, in a previous announcement of the raid, said two of the British bombers were shot The German high command later

revised the figure up to five, con-

forming to the British announce-

Target Not Named. The communique did not name the target of the attack, but an informed British source-said the bombs

were aimed at heavy industries, blast furnaces, an electric power station, a rail junction and a railroad bridge across the Rhine. A spell of bad flying weather interrupted the RAF's attacks on Ger- and Walter Wilhelm Froehling. many after the daylight raids on Danzig and Flensburg Saturday.

The last previous night raid by the RAF was carried out against Wilhelmshaven on July 8. Flying conditions still were not ideal last night, the British informant said, but he added the loss of five planes was not proportionately

Senator Davis Treated For Rheumatic Knee

Senator Davis, Republican, Pennsylvania underwent treatment today at the Homeopathic Hospital here for a rheumatic knee which has kept him from his office for the last few days. The Senator's office said his con-

dition was improved and that he slowing up. The prosecution was would return to the Capitol within a expected to close its case late yes-

have favored.

to periodic three-day recesses.

Department announcement of the arrest of the original 14, said: "Investigation of their activities, and of other possible contacts, is still under way Meanwhile, the trial of the eight enemy agents gave indications of

Republican Senators Oppose **Barkley Adjournment Plan** Senate Republicans voted unani- opportune time for a brief respite

mously today in opposition to an of a legislature which has been in

Senator McNary of Oregon, the be ready then for Senate floor con- shade.

ican harvest workers. Page A-9 Two inquiries being made today in rubber seat cushions had been majority leader, had advocated an Besides acting on the adjourn- even sought comfort in the muddy the tax bill and while it is being con-setts give their executive session a The only ice manufacturer in He has contended this would be an African fighting.

Conferees Settle All Farm Issues **But Grain Sales**

House Unit Demands 100% Corn Parity; Senate Wants 85%

Senate and House conferees patched up their differences on all but one issue in the \$680,000,-000 Agriculture Department appropriation bill today and agreed to submit to both houses the disputed amendment authorizing the Government to sell up to 125,000,000 bushels of wheat for livestock feed at about 83 cents

a bushel. Senator McNary of Oregon, minority leader, said it was his understanding House conferees also would submit to their body a proposal that the sale of Government-held wheat be permitted at the full parity price for corn, which is about 97 cents

If this provision is accepted by the House, Senator McNary said he had no doubt that it would be opposed strenuously in the Senate, which has held out for the 83-cent price, or 85 per cent of corn parity. (Parity is a price calculated to give the farmer a return for his crops equivalent in purchasing power to that he received in a past period, usually 1909-1914.)

Chief Difference Remains. The conferees thus left up in the air the chief controversial point in the bill, a section President Roosevelt has insisted must be retained in order to make sufficient feed available at a low price to encourage production of meat and dairy products for military and civilian

Earlier the House Agriculture Committee approved a Senate bill providing for loans up to 100 per cent of parity on the 1942 corn, wheat, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanut

The measure, the committee said, would assure co-operating farmers of Government loans amounting to This was the only information on the full parity value of their crops. the trial revealed to the public in the Even though the crop was selling official statement, the eighth issued at a price below parity, the be ing farmer would not be the loser, since he could at any time allow the Commodity Credit Corp. to foreclose without his making up the difference between the market value

of the crop and the amount of the loan he received. End of Deadlock Seen. Chairman Fulmer, previous to the conference finding, expressed belief the legislation would put an end to deadlock between the Senate and the House over whether to permit sales of Government-controlled It wouldn't make any difference at what price the Government disposed of the surplus, Mr. Fulmer

said, because the farmer would get parity through his loan. The House figure of 97 cents for corn represtneed a yielding of ground, since they had held out previously for no sales below wheat

parity-about \$1.34 a bushel. Representative Dirksen, Repubfurther reported the conferees agreed to sale of other Government grain at the subparity figure if it had deteriorated and was sold for manufacture of alcohol.

Other matters agreed upon, Mr. Dirksen said, were: Salaries and expenses of the farm tenant administration, \$1,625,-000 (The Senate had sought \$2.-000,000 and the House \$1,250,000) Farm tenant loans, \$32,500,000 (The Senate had sought \$40,000,000 and the House \$25,000,000).

Items in Agreement.

Charges of treason are expected to Rehabiliation loans for "services and assistance," \$37,500,000. (The be brought against some of the 14 Senate sought \$50,319,557 and the The 14 include Maria Kerling. House \$25,319,557.) Regular loans, \$97,500,000. (The wife of Edward John Kerling, leader of one group of four well equipped House \$70,000,000.) and heavily financed Nazi agents

Agriculture conservation ments should be taken into ac-17. Also held are the parents and count and added to the farmer's uncle of Herbert Hans Haupt, a market return in determining the amount of parity payments.

are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Max Haupt Fourth Death Results From Powder Plant Fire Only one native American, Miss

CHRISTIANSBURG, Va., July 4.-Laurence E. Gaut, 26, of Johnson City, Tenn., died in a hospital here today, the fourth fatality resulting from a fire at the Radford smokeless powder plant Sunday. Three of the seven workmen who were in the small sheet cutting unit died of their burns yesterday. The others are believed out of danger.

RAF Hits Japs in Burma NEW DELHI, India, July 14 (A) .-

The RAF announced today that further bombing attacks were made on Japonese Sunday at Kalewa, Northwest Burma.

Chinese, Japs **Battling Under** Scorching Sun

CHUNGKING, July 14.-The temperature rose to 102 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade in Chungking today and the Weather Bureau readjournment of Congress for a almost continuous session since the provinces. In Kiangsi Province, definite period, as some Democrats outbreak of the war in Europe, be- Chinese and Japanese troops fought cause no major legislation would in a temperature of 94 degrees in the

Many Chinese sought relief from commander of the 3d Corps Area, and it didn't take the other officers authorized to commit the party only open while the world is in turmoil," Senator McNary said in an- coolies turned away customers be-Within the hour more than 200 Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the nouncing the Republican action. | cause of the heat and some Chinese

as an Army observer in the North Louis, Mo., was unable to cope with

the demand.

Maj. Gen. J. C. H. Lee Commands Supply Services in Europe By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 14. - United States Army headquarters announced today that Maj. Gen. M. troops in Britain. The Services of Supply organization for American forces in the European theater is under command of Maj. Gen. J. C. H. Lee of Junction City, Kans., it was announced The announcement from headquarters of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of American forces in the European theater, disclosed also that his command extends to Iceland. Gen. Clark hitherto has been Gen. Eisenhower's chief of staff. Other generals under Gen. Eisenhower, whose appoint ents were announced previously, include Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of United Army Air Forces in the

McNary Opens Fire On \$28,660,500 Fund For Latin Co-ordinator

McKellar Declares Duties Of Nelson Rockefeller 'Highly Confidential'

Py the Associated Press

A proposed appropriation of \$28,-560,500 for the co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs drew the fire of Minority Leader McNary in the Senate today on the ground that the omnibus defense bill in which it is included failed to show adequately for what purposes the money was to be spent

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, in charge of the bill, defended the item by saying the duties of the co-ordinator, Nelson Rockefeller, were of a "highly confidential nature" and hence the measure and committee hearings on it were necessarily general as to purposes

\$23,000,000 for propaganda The item includes over \$23,000,000 for special propaganda projects in Latin America in the field of radio motion pictures, press, science and education, basic economy, commerce and finance; \$500,000 for emergencies of a "confidential character," and an unspecified amount for "entertainment of officials and others of other American republics."

Demanding to know the "nature of all these activities, Senator Mc-Nary noted the committee hearings mostly were "off the record" when Mr. Rockefeller testified and said it was absurd to say that disclosure of why motion pictures were needed in South America would give aid and comfort to Hitler.

"The Germans and Japs have got a very firm hold down there." Senator McKellar said, "and its the desire of this Government to incur the most friendly relations down there. All these appropriations will aid the United States in winning

McNary Asks Purpose. "What are the purposes of movwar." Senator McNary asked hotly "Its the best method of propaganda known to man and we are availing ourselves of it," the Ten-

nessean replied. Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, declared he was "disturbed" justified in ordering the French by the fact that the Co-ordinator of inter-American Affairs would be al- that order should not be obeyed, the body of F. J. Kahle, 51, newly-aplocated "more than a million dollars British would be justified in demore than the entire State Depart- stroying the vessels if necessary to ment, which is only spending \$27,-000,000-of which, I understand, a million and a half has already been allocated to this purpose.

"It seems to me that much of the State Department's money is being that the French warships be taken spent for this same purpose in South America," the Virginian said. Recommended By Hull

appropriation had the recommendation of Secretary of State Cordell a letter from Mr. Hull. Senator Bailey, Democrat,

the money going to be spent forwhy we can't have a more definite statement regarding its use?" Senator Hayden, Democrat, of dria.

Arizona, also a member of the committee, replied that "in general, as Mr. Rockefeller explained it to us, it will be to combat the effect of Axis propaganda on our friends in South and Central America.

"At present," Senator Hayden said, "the Axis powers control the air waves, and over the radios in our neighbors to the south is pouring the Axis version of what the war is all about. Among other things, the money is to be spent to combat that propaganda-to tell them the truth about the war."

War Workers Here Stay At Desks in 92° Heat

ernment war workers, including those in the temporary buildings, remained at their desks today as the temperature passed yesterday's high reading of 92 degrees after 3 p.m. One building, a former warehouse

converted into office space for the General Accounting Office at First and M streets N.W., was closed because of the heat at 3 p.m.

The OPA gave the heads of each of its divisions discretion as to whether work should be suspended, but a check during mid-afternoon revealed that nearly all of the workers still were on the job. Emergency treatment for nausea from heat was reported in several

instances, but no reports were received of heat prostrations. Maximum suffering occurred in the temporary office buildings, which were erected without facilities for aircooling.

Annenberg Under Knife

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 14 (AP) -L. Annenberg. Philadelphia publisher, underwent a major operation at St. Mary's Hospital here today His son Walter and other members of the family are here.

Raft

(Continued From First Page.

been escorted there by a police scout car which came rushing to the rescue when the police short-wave radio blared, "Three boys floating down the Potomac. But the fact was they didn't need

They had reached midstream below the drawbridge arch of the Memorial span when they were spotted by E. C. Atkinson, chief overseer of the bridge. He had no boat so he called the police. It wasn't exactly a safe spot for the boys-the water is 30 feet deep

Mr. Atkinson went down to the foot of an abutment. He derly way. sought to persuade them to come out, but persuasion turned to argu- here with Dean Landis today, will They didn't want to. He finally induced them to come out to

"Those kids aren't afraid of a thing," said one of the police officers after he escorted them home He said the youngsters had left

their clothes—that is, most of their clothes—at Sylvan Theater and made their way across the river to clothes—at Sylvan Theater and made their way across the river to clothes—Nat (140) begin their escapade.



CUMMINGS' BRIDE-Married yesterday to former Attorney General Homer Cummings was Miss Julia M. Alter, New York radio script writer. The ceremony took place at Cockeysville, Md.

(Story on Page A-2.)

Vichy

(Continued From First Page.) and Great Britain. Since then they

have been demilitarized by removal of the breech locks of their guns. The President's first proposal concerning removal of the vessels from view of the situation then existing in North Africa, Mr. Welles told reporters. He said Mr. Roosevelt proposed to Vichy that the nine French 10 compounds of the camp at inwarships be placed in protective custody of the United States, taken through the Suez Canal and made secure either in a United States port or in a neutral port of one of the American republics.

This proposal was accompanied by a guarantee that the ships would ing pictures; is that winning the be returned to France after the war, hold American soldiers and civilian

was emphasized. Destruction Held Justified.

The President pointed out then, however, Mr. Welles said, that if this offer were not accepted he then Found Dead in Tub would consider Great Britain wholly ships through the Suez Canal. If prevent them falling into enemy hands, the President's note added.

When this proposal was rejected by Vichy, Mr. Roosevelt made another offer on July 9, suggesting through the Suez Canal and to Mar- apolis. tinique under guarantees of safe Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral services will were planted to sugarcane this year passage from the United States and be held at Cincinnati. Survivors in- with the hope of producing sufficient

Under this offer, the warships would be immobilized at Martinique of end. The United States and Great North Carolina asked "but what is Britain also agreed to periodic repatriation of the crews of the ships from Martinique on the same basis as is now being done from Alexan-

> This offer met similar rejection from Vichy.

Roosevelt Sends Message. Mr. Welles' disclosure of the latest developments in American relations with Vichy followed a Bastille day message from President Roosevelt to the people of France, designed to bolster their hopes for liberation from their Nazi oppressors.

"On this anniversary which has se deep a significance to every lover of democracy." the President said. "I express the hope that the people of France may soon again enjoy the blessings of liberty, equality and fraternity.'

Mr. Roosevelt's message was broadcast by short wave to Europe.

A majority of Washington's Gov- Drake, Cleveland Rams Fullback, Quits Football

CLEVELAND, July 14.-Johnny Drake, former Purdue fullback who was an outstanding star in each of with the Cleveland Rams, announced today he has played his last football. Now assistant to the personnel director of a Cleveland airplane parts plant, the 26-year-old Drake said "there's no use kidding myself, bluish-colored ship sailed from the I'd like to have played one more mainland. Worse weather for runyear, but it simmers right down to ning a blockade would be difficult this-I couldn't very well do it with- to imagine. The sun was blazing in out jeopardizing my future with the the clearest of skies; the sea was company. I have to remember that perfectly smooth, polished to a I'm a family man now and must glassy sheen. It was murderous. I

take a long-range view of things." back. His retirement leaves Corby was quiet for a long time after that. Davis, the Lowell (Ind.) plunger, as Nothing disturbed the dazzling calm the Rams' first-string fullback.

Baltimore Man to Head **Defense Area Evacuation**

Office of Civilian Defense, today announced appointment of Harry and cabins were crammed with Greenstein, Baltimore, as evacuation officer for Maryland, Pennsylvania. Virginia and the District of Columbia

Mr Greenstein will have charge of plans for evacuating defense and crowded areas of the region, should the need arise. Plans for the movement of the population would be worked out in close co-operation with the Army, the OCD said. An OCD spokesman explained that while mass evacuation is not

considered necessary and was never done in London, where only special groups were removed, it was thought a good idea to prepare plans so that if evacuation became necessary, it could be done in an or-

Mr. Greenstein, who consulted

New York Bank Stocks

serve without pay

NEW YORK, July 14 (P.-Na Association Securities Dealers, Inc. begin their escapage.

"They said they used to swim in the Reflecting Pool but only sissies swim there now," he related.

"Why, I wouldn't even try to swim that river," another officer said he told them.

The answer was just what you might expect from three real boys.

"Why?

Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)
Conn Ex Ek & Tr (2.40)
Empire Tr (3.40)
First Nat (Bos)
First Nat (Bos)
Guaranty Tr (12)
Irving Tr (60)
Manufacturers Tr (2)
Manufacturers Tr (2)
Natl City (1)
NY Trust (312)
Public (112)
Title G & T

Jap, Taken Off Sub At Pearl Harbor, Likes Internment Camp Life

Prisoner in Louisiana Finds Food 'Very Good, Thank You'

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La., July 14 .- "Thank you," wrote the Japanese war prisoner in English, "food

very good every day.' First Japanese to arrive at the Army's internment camp here, he nodded and smiled as Lt. Col. John L. Dunn, commanding officer, told reporters of the Alexandria (La.) Town Talk that he was studying English, after being brought here from Pearl Harbor where he was taken from a midget submarine December 7.

Questions and answers were written, and some he refused to answer. "We might as well forget these," said Col. Dunn. The prisoner smiled, wrote that he was captured at Pearl Harbor. Companions in the sub, possibly two, perished in the attack. He said he had no complaint as to treatment

Others also expressed satisfaction A former Hollywood importer and exporter answered "yes" to every question when asked about medical attention, if his barracks were comfortable, if food was satisfactory, if he was well treated. Except for broad grins, most of them paid little heed to the two reporters as they prepared to eat rice, ham, potatoes fresh beans and dessert of ox-heart cherries. Attendants said they re-Alexandria was made on July 3 in quested rice three times a day, fish

Ralph Brewer and Hunter Parreau of the Alexandria paper toured vitation of Col. Dunn.

"Not one shot has been fired, contrary to (propaganda) reports," said Col. Dunn. "Not one Japanese has made at attempt to escape. You write what you see and hear, and if it will help. You know the Japanese

B. & O. Official

DECATUR, Ill., July 14.—The pointed superintendent of the Indianapolis Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was found today in a bathtub in a Decatur hotel by Trainmaster Ralph C. Diamond. Mr. Kahle had stopped at Decatur on his first inspection trip since be-

coming superintendent at Indian-

clude the widow and a daughter.

Previously he had lived at



Nabb Parsons, 15, shown after her arrest on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of a mountaineer neighbor, Hollis Redmond, 20. Mrs. Parsons, whose husband also is 15, was arrested by Hamilton County officers after a report of a "regular gun battle" in Suck Creek. The officers quoted her as saving Redmond slapped her in an argument over whisky.

-A. P. Wirephoto. (Story on Page B-10.)

Bishop Is Fingerprinted As New York Opens Drive

NEW YORK, July 14.—The Right the news gets back to Japan, maybe Rev. William T. Manning, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York. was imgerprinted in his church study yesterday as a drive got under way for the voluntary fingerprinting of all the city's 7,000,000 residents. "It is appropriate in every way that fingerprinting stations should be set up at the churches," the bishop said in stressing that this would accentuate the fact that the fingerprinting is not a police measure. Mayor La Guardia ordered the

campaign to facilitate identification in the event of air-raid casualties.

Colombia to Produce Sugar Many additional acres in Colombia sugar to supply the country's needs.

Doctor Pleads Guilty; Only Kunze, Pastor **Now Face Spy Trial**

Ebell Admits Part in Plot; Court to Name Lawyer For Ex-Bund Chief

By the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn., July 1 .-Dr. Wolfgang Ebell of El Paso, Tex. pleaded guilty in Federal Court here today to a charge of conspir-Act by furnishing American military

The Texas physician withdrew a former plea of innocent, leaving only two of the five persons arrested for the alleged conspiracy to be tried at a hearing now scheduled to start on July 28. The two are Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former German-American

Bund leader, and the Rev. Kurt Molzahn of Philadelphia, who has steadfastly maintained his innocence from the pulpit of his Lutheran church in Philadelphia. Judge J. Joseph Smith deferred sentencing Dr. Ebell pending the hearing for Kunze and Mr. Mol-

Anastase Vonsiatsky of Thompson, a Russian Pascist leader, pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge and was sentenced to five years imprisonment. Dr. Otto Willumeit of Chicago has also pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentence.

Earlier today Kunze told the court he could not obtain a lawyer to represent him, and Judge Smith said he would soon appoint counsel to defend the ex-leader of the bund.

WPB Employes to Wear Badges With Photographs

Employes of the War Production Board, beginning tomorrow, will be required to wear photograph badges to gain admission to board offices. The regulations, according to the order, point out that "in this kind of a war, in which enemy sabotage takes on very subtle ways, special precautions must be taken and unusual care must be exercised in order to control access to the build-

"Carelessness," the pamphlet continued, "is a luxury that cannot be afforded.'

PIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: special weights: maiden 2-year-olds: 6 furlones. Bahmand (Grill) 12.00 5.80 3.40 Believe (Neves) 3.80 2.60 Philadelphia (Craig) 2.80 Time, 1:1245.

Also ran—Super Justice. Edie Jane. Pari-Mack, Poojo, Dandy Daughter, Julies Pal, Playground, Janaluska, Common Clay. The identification badge is a key stone shape with a blue background over translucent plastic. A photograph of the employe is a semirectangle and serial number at the bottom Special press badges bear no photographs. Let Uncle Sam borrow, today not

tomorrow. Buy War bonds.

Hull, and inserted into the record for the duration of the war, and reletter from Mr. Hull. A letter from Mr. Hull. Would be immobilized at Martinique of Secretary of State Cordell would be immobilized at Martinique of Secretary of State Cordell would be immobilized at Martinique of Secretary of State Cordell would be immobilized at Martinique of Secretary of State Cordell would be immobilized at Martinique of Secretary of State Cordell would be immobilized at Martinique of Secretary of State Cordell would be immobilized at Martinique of Secretary of State Cordell would be immobilized at Martinique of Secretary of State Cordell would be immobilized at Martinique of Secretary of State Cordell would be immobilized at Martinique of Secretary of State Cordell would be immobilized at Martinique of Secretary of State Cordell would be immobilized at Martinique of Secretary of State Cordell would be immobilized at Martinique of Secretary of State Cordell would be immobilized at Martinique of Secretary of Secretary of State Cordell would be immobilized at Martinique of Secretary of State Cordell would be immobilized at Martinique of Secretary of Secretary of Secretary of Secretary of State Cordell would be immobilized at Martinique of Secretary of Secre Told by Soviet Writer, Since Killed by Nazis

(Several days before he was killed, the famous Soviet writer, Eugene Petroff, made a trip to Sepastopol aboard the destroyer Tashkent, which ran the enemy blockade and reached the besieged city. Returning on the same ship to the mainland, Petroff began work on a study of the cruise for the Red Army newspaper Red Star. A Nazi shell interrupted his work. Following is the unfinished manuscript which was published in Red Star July 9 and has now been transmitted to this country by Tass News Agency

By EUGENE PETROFF. The destroyer Tashkent per formed a feat that will be cited in naval textbooks of the future as an example of daring blockade running. It will be forever remembered as one of the most striking examples of the gallantry, greatness and beauty of the human spirit revealed by the glorious defenders of Sevastopol.

These men knew precisely what was in store for them. They entertained no illusions. The Tashkent was to run the blockade, reach Sevastopol, unload ammunition, take on board women, children and wounded men. Then, running the blockade again, the ship was to return to its base.

On June 26, the long and narrow heard some one on the bridge say Drake reached his peak in 1940, "They will attack from the direcwhen he was named all-league full- tion of the sun." But everything of the blue waters and the blue sky.

Decks and Cabins Crammed. The Tashkent looked very strange. year ago, if any one had told the sailors—who love their elegant aft, of our ship. ships as a horseman loves mount-that they would sail on such a vessel, they would have cases and sacks—as if this were not the destroyer Tashkent, the finest, swiftest ship of the Black Sea Fleet, but some heavy plodding cargo boat. Passengers sat or lay about every-Could there be anything stranger! But the people of the Soviet Union

pol, that the passengers they were tended to relieve somewhat the des- and shouted perate position of these heroic de-The men immediately made them-

Siberians who had never before seen the sea-hastily roll machine guns fore and aft, place sub-machine guns along the deck and station themselves so as to be able to shoot in all directions.

the men regarded it as territory had not made a timely maneuver. that they held, and the sea about enemy. tion. The sailors liked this. "Look at these eagles we are car- smoke.

sy slarm. A German scout plane ap- sharply against the track of thekent sailed from Sevastopol.

thinly and incessantly, as if some lava the signalman shouted: one were pulling a fine copper wire through one's heart. Anti-aircraft At night one does not see a torguns rattled. The scout plane van- pedo and cannot evade it. We waitished in the skies. Now hundreds ed, but there was no explosion. of eyes, aided by field glasses, range- Evidently the torpedo missed its finders and stereoscopic sights fan- mark. The Tashkent forged ahead tion today revised its orders gov-

sped forward to the inevitable en- they fell behind. Fighting began an hour later. We expected an attack by torpedo patch of rocky land about which carriers, but instead came long- the whole Soviet country now thinks range Heinkel bombers. There were with pride and compassion. I know 13 of them. They attacked in turn how small the Sevastopol sector of from the direction of the sun, and the front was, but my heart missed when directly over the ship they a beat when I saw it from the sea dropped large caliber bombs. It -it was so very small. seemed to me they did it with a kind

of leisurely slowness. tinies of the men on board were in the hands of one man. The commander of the Tashkent, Capt. Vasili Yaroshenko, a man of mestature, broad chested, swarthy, with a jet black mustache, did not leave the bridge. Without any fuss he paced the bridge from right to left, squinting his eyes upward. Then, arriving at a decision in some split fraction of a second, he suddenly shouted in a hoarse, overstrained voice:

"Helm to port!" "Aye, helm to port!" repeated

the steersman Bombed for Three Hours.

From the very moment the battle began the tall, blue-eved steersperformed his tasks with especial smartness. Quickly he spun the wheel, sending a shudder throughout the ship's hull. Then a second-which, according to vulgar novels must appear as an eternity-passed. A muddy white fountain of water and splinters rose to right and left, to fore and

"Explosion off leeboard!" reported the signalman.

"Fine," said the commander most without a break. While some and the Germans would do their Heinkels took turns in bombing the a man in the desert longs for a gulp of water.

On the bridge, Comdr. Yaroshenko paced tirelessly from right to left, squinting into the sky. Hunhave long since stopped wondering dreds of eyes followed him. To us he seemed superhuman. Once when he passed me during an interval between two explosions the superhuman suddenly winked his jetcarrying were Red Army men in- black eye, showed his white teeth,

"Like hell they'll get us! cheat them yet!" He used even stronger language selves at home on deck. The sailors but not everything a man says at watched these Red Army men- sea during a battle can be printed. Dedged 40 Heavy Bombs.

In all, the Germans dumped about 40 heavy bombs-one every four minutes. Their aim was very good, for at least 10 bombs fell exactly on the spot where we would As soon as they boarded the ship have been if Comdr. Yaroshenko At dusk, as the moon rose, the

"Torpedo boats off starboard!"

tently. In dead silence the ship sped boats were to be seen. Probably Must Unload Quickly. Then we saw in the moonlight the

Clearly demarcated by the incessant flashes of guns that made an Now the success of the cruise, arch of fire above it, one's eyes the fate of the ship and the des- could take it in without a turn of the head. Searchlights incessantly scanned the skies and lights of tracer bullets slowly flowed along the beams.

When we moored at the pier and the ship's engines stopped we heard at once the heavy rumble of incessant cannonading. The Sevastopol cannonade of June, 1942! Comdr. Yaroshenko did not leave the bridge. In fact, the battle still continued. This was but another stage. We had docked our ship where before this war no one would have dared to Richards Advances take such a vessel as the Tashkent, and no captain in the world would have dared to dock.

We must debark men and cargo, take on wounded men and women and children. And this was to be done at such a speed as to enable Germans would lie in wait for us in the morning, that planes were already being prepared, that bombs were being placed in bomb-racks. Not so bad if these were Heinkels, but what if dive-bombers came?

2,000 Taken on Board. The commander knew that what ever course he might steer from Sevastopol he would be spotted An encounter would be unavoidable

utmost to destroy us on our way bombs. We longed for darkness, as I saw the commander standing play. on the bridge watching the loading. In the moonlight his face was as he watched the lightly wounded supporting each other up the gangway, the gravely wounded carried on stretchers, mothers clasping sleeping children to their breasts? The loading went on almost in silence. Every one spoke in a low

> The ship was unloaded and loaded again within two hours. The commander took 2,000 people on board. Every one coming on deck looked up at the bridge, where the commander paced back and forth.

Yaroshenko knew well what the sinking of a ship at sea is like. He had been in command of a small ship that was sunk by a direct bomb hit. Defending his ship to the last, he was himself gravely wounded. The ship went to the bottom, but Yaroshenko saved them as territory occupied by the last bomb dropped far off leeboard. the crew. There were no passen-Therefore, in accordance Ten or fifteen minutes before that gers that time. He remained on the with all the rules of war, they pre- we had watched with pleasure one bridge until the last possible mo- about 5:30 p.m. tomorrow: pared for defense in every direc- Heinkel crash into the sea after the ment and only jumped into the sea Horse. setting sun, in a huge cloud of pink when the ship began to sink be- Transfigure

Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Results

Hagerstown

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming.
2-year-olds: Mason Dixon Course.
Buckle Down (Harrell) 3.60 2.70 2.10
vectic Face (Martinez) 3.40 2.60
Feeling High (Dufford) 2.60
Time, 1:043
Also ran—Satchel, Winnie, Merciless,
Miss Five to O. Halcyon Rock. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6½ furions. Chancer (Root) 10.90 6.00 3.50 Placement (Dufford) 14.20 5.70 Gradatim (W. Kirk) 3.00 Time, 1:21.
Also ran—Showabal. Exhort. Storminess, Ready-About. Fred's First. Falconia.
(Daily Double paid \$29.50.)

Empire City

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.500; claiming: 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs.

Regimental (Garza) 20.40 5.30 3.30

Persistent (Zufelt) 2.80 2.30

Royal Army (Merritt) 2.90

Time, 1:0635

Time, 1:062,
Also ran—Scarlet Bud, Gay Flight, Rock
Knight, Buzz Buzz, Bollinger, Still Pond. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claimns: 3-year-olds: 534 furlongs.
lorie-Mar (McCreary) 9.60 4.40 3.10
Suatrebelle (Wahler) 5.80 3.80
shrupt (Garza)

Time, 1:093.
Also ran—Tetrafair, Dream Fox. Peto
Gino, Brabant, Lady Insco. Hard Blast, lack Rubens. Bear Island. Avoca, Scotch
Broth.

Fiddle.

Fiddle.

Fiddle.

Fiddle.

Fiddle.

Fiddle.

Fiddle.

Fiddle.

Fidele.

(Daily Double paid \$71.20)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; special weights: maiden 2-year-olds; 5½ furiongs. Gallant Witch (Greco) 7.90 3.80 2.80 2.80 Dairy Lady (McCreary) 4.80 3.10 Wander On (James) 3.70 Time. 1:0635.

Also ran—Tilting. Lovely Delores. Nellie L. Astraea. In the Rough. FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1,500; maiden

3-year-olds and upward: 1-k miles.
Over (Clingman) 2.80 2.30 2.10
Raj Kumar (Meade) 3.20 2.40
At Which (Longden) 2.80
Time, 1:45.
Also ran—Gallant Dick, Iran, Cosine. miles. 2,30 2.10 3,20 2.40 2.80

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press. maidens: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 fur- Entries for Tomorrow longs.

Marasun (Adair)

Marayn Le Roy (Young)

Tallyno (Brennan)

Time, 1:12.

Also ran—Acclaim. False Crack. Jule Chest. Roin. Tinto. Valdina Caper. Sassy Baby. Two Pair, Hadapolly. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming: maiden 2-year-olds; 5 furiongs.
Bass Fiddle (Madden) 20.80 9.20 7.20
Valdina Troth (Finnegan) 4.60 3.80
Islahan (Turnbull) 17.60
Time, 1.00.
Also ran—Valdina Rip. a Gold Javelin.
a Worsted Goods. Turnabout. Fond
Thoughts. Understudy. Elkton. Betty Leon.
a Lister and White entry.
(Daily Double paid \$153.80.)

3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Sweeping Lee (At'son) 23,60 10,40 7.20
Mad Crusader (Madden) 5.80 4.40
Bloodhound (Durando) 5.60 10.40
Time, 1.12%.
Also ran—Great Hurry, Tiara, Snarleyow, Decade, Mindful, Juanita M., North
Bound, Desert Brush.

Arlington Park By the Associated Press.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.200; claim-SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Roman Descent (M'A'w) 10.80 5.40 4.20
Madam High (Duhon) 4.80 4.20
Noyalosa Red (Thornburg) 14.60
Time. 1:13's.
Also ran—Alviso. Shenuit. Cagot. Noble Saxon. Small Wonder. Park City. Gold Sun. Merry Bid. Air Hostess.
(Daily Double paid \$104.40.)

ODT Drops Rule Requiring Loads on Returning Trucks

The Office of Defense Transportaned the skies and sea still more in- at full speed. No more torpedo erning operations of long-haul trucks, fixed a 40-mile-an-hour speed limit for them, and cancelled a provision requiring trucks to be loaded to at least 75 per cent of capacity on return trips.

> Under the revisions, effective August 1, all trucks affected must carry a capacity load over "a considerable portion" of the trip out or the trip back. They may carry less than a capacity load, or travel empty, only if the driver, after exercising "due diligence" is unable to comply with the load requirements. ODT said that "due diligence

> would include checking with information offices which are being established in various cities to keep common carriers in touch freight movement requirements, or checking with other carriers individually in an effort to obtain a load. If no load can be found, the truck owner must offer his vehicle for lease to another carrier capable

of using it.

In Eastern Net Play (Earlier Story on Page A-10.) Py the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 14.-George

Richards of Los Angeles, reached the fourth round in the Eastern Men's Singles Clay Court Tennis Chamionships today with a 8-6, 6-1 ictory over Lester Hirschfield of St. John's University of Brooklyn. Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd, New York, rated No. 3 in the women's singles, advanced to the third round

by eliminating Madeline Chambers, New York, 6-2, 6-2. Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., top-seeded in the men's draw, won his opening round match by routing William Nordlinger, New York, 6-0. 6-0. Busy in Washington seeking a Navy commission, the national intercollegiate champion was three days late in starting tournament

What was he thinking about Dr. A. A. Potter Directs Patent Planning Body

By the Associated Press. Dr. Andrey A. Potter, dean of engineering at Purdue University, was appointed today executive director of the National Patent Planning Commission.

The commission, headed by Dr. Charles F. Kettering, was set up last December to study means of utilizing new patents and methods to stimulate production and employment after the war.

Selections

Empire City Consensus (Fast). Ps the Associated Press. 1-Sonorous, Bold Glance, Camayya. 2-Highomar, Stevada, Carvale.

3-Merry Marine, Beau James, Afghanistan. -Zaca Rosa, Happy Note, Salto. 5-Count Fleet, Gold Shower, Breez-

-Birch Rod, Argo Rouge, Bay 2-Big Chance, Last Frontier, Big Carse -Bright Gray, Whiskbriar, Flying Legion Best bet-Count Fleet.

Suffolk Downs Censensus (Fast). 1-Victory Bound, Maegay, Shaheen 2-Last Frontier, Big Chance, Braskitty.

3-Range Dust, Flag Orland, Rissa.

4-Ilefetchit, Fatal Hour, Shasta Fiddle

9-Panther Creek, Air Chute, Esta.

Best-Panther Creek. Empire City Consensus (Fast). 1-Whirligig, Caroline F. Maecare. Highomar, Miquelon, Mattie J.

3-Beau James, Merry Marine, Count Haste. -M. Dorko, Salto, Happy Note. 5-Count Fleet, Breezing Home, Best

6-Day Carse, Itabo, Aboyne 7-Flying Legion. Belay, Whiskbriar

Best-Count Fleet. Suffolk Downs Consensus (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 1-Victory Bound, Shaheen, Mae-

Stakes. -Rissa, Ugin, In Dutch. 4-Ilefetchit, Merry Glow, Patal Hour

5-Uncle Billies, Attendant, Tee Wee 6-Night Editor, Roman Flag, Hicomb

Whirlaway, Attention, Apache. 8-Diavolo Cliff, Black One, Grandeem -Panther Creek, Grand Play Woodvale Lass.

Best-Whirlaway.

Arlington Park Consensus (Fast). 1-Captain Zac. Alacyon, Water Tower. 2-Lazarus, Gold Flag, New Eng-

3-Jay Bee Dee, Jockarando, My Myri. -Proud Sister, Votum, Crossbow II. -Supremes Best, Arrive On Time,

lander

Queens Risk. Printed Veil, Miss Dogwood, Blue

-Calumet Entry, Enter, Harkin. Jim Lipscomb, Happy Khayyam, Best-Captain Zac.

Hagerstown

FIRST RACE—Pure. \$600: maidens:
2-year-olds: Mason Dixon course.
Playful Star. 115 Tacaro Ginny 112
Smoke Ball 115 Fair Find 112
Aggressive 115 Latest 112
Clove 112 Fairy Lorraine 112
Sug 112 Amplify 115
Meadow Pern 112 Sun Klass 112
Elizabeth K. 112 xMerciless 102 THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600; claim
3-year-olds; 6½ furlongs.
Malvois 109 Fair Flame
Myrtle M. 111 Argo Lassie
Hedda Gab 109 Signbord
Jaltar 109 Candy Lump
Casad 111 Katesy
Gussie M. 109 June Pennant
Cliftons Dot 109 Anyway FOURTH RACE—The Frederick: purse. \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs.

Randle's Queen 107 xWar Smoke 108
Saddling Bell 111 Kay Dee Kay 108
Time Passes 109 Delhi Dan 109
Cushlamacree 105 True Star 113
Brazen Hussy 106

SIXTH RACE Purse, \$600; claims
3 and 4-year-olds: 1.4 miles.
Claranne 110 Wandering Hero 115
KBrenx II 108 Lupoba 108
Found Out 113 Court Blenheim 115
Found Out 115 Myleve 117
Found Out 113 Sunmaker 10

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$600: ACE—Purse. \$600: elair and upward: 1.1c miles.

115 Jewel Sons 1
115 Gendidae 1
113 Gendisme 1
108 XSir Time 10
108 Danzig 1
115 Durable 1
113 Blox xMorocco D.

Arlington Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming -year-olds: 6 furlongs. 2-year-olds; 6 fr xArrive on Time Mighty Lucky Wild Harp Oueen's Risk Castleman Results uriongs.
113 Tween Deck
115 King Leroy
113 Supremes Best
118 Luroid
108 Surefooted
113 xLady Liberty
113 Water Pearl ... Miss Dorwood 110 a Free Tails
Blue Delight 110 Distant Isle
Waysal 110 Emolument
Montsin 108 Crystal
Lotopoise 107 Questive
Flying Streak 106 Lady Romery
a Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.600; ances: 3-year-olds: 1 mile
Capt. Caution 116 Enter
Stinging Bee 116 c Harkim
Some Man 116 d Equinox
Overland Trail 108 Polly Prim
Crystal 108 a Aletern
xTribal Ruler 106 d Lotopoise Alchane Ky Flash EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming: 3-year-olds and unward; 13 miles (on the turf).

xSiiver B. 108 Jim Lipscomb 118 Woodsman 108 xDark Phaona 108 Hadalad 113 Chin Music 108 108 Jim Lipscomb 116 108 xDark Phaona 108 113 Chin Music 108 108 xHappy Kham 111 113 Pari Favorite 108 113 Dusty Wind 108 105 Hup Nancy 108 111 Colonel Joe

Whirly Listed at Even Money In Massachusetts Handicap

xWestern Son Wicked My Bobby Prince O Mars

BOSTON, July 14.—Following is the lineup for the eighth running of the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap to be run at Suffolk Downs at Jockey. (J. Deering) _____20-1 ____112___

Swing and Sway 113 (E. Arcaro) 5-1 "Look at these eagles we are car3804 rying," they said. And at once the silos asilors and Red Army men struck up 105 a friendship.

"Look at these eagles we are carNight fell, a huge moon floated now had passengers—women. Swing and Sway 113 (E. Arcaro) 5-1
Now he had passengers—women. Rounders 106 (C. Bierman) 10-1
children, wounded men. Now he Blueberry Pie 104 (N. Wall) 20-1
but the suspense persisted we must save the ship or go to the Attention 122 (D. Meade) 4-1 105 afriendship.

Attacked by Long-Range Heinkels.

At 4 p.m. the bugle sounded the line of our ship stood out the suspense persisted.

Attacked by Long-Range Heinkels.

At 4 p.m. the bugle sounded the line of our ship stood out the line of our ship stood out the line passengers—women. C. Rounders line passengers—women. Rounders line passengers—wom Whirlaway ______130_____(G. Woolf) ______even tomorrow. Buy War bonds.

Empire City By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: ng: maiden fillies: 2-year-olds; 8 ing: maiden fillies: 2-year-o longs. Missidentic (no boy) Maecase (no boy) xTina Sanjour (Clingman). Sonorous (Nodarse) Coccinea (no boy) Multiquest (Westrope) Hianne (Gilbert) Narki (no boy) Narki (no boy)
Bold Glance (Longden)
xCaroline F (Crowther Camayya (Robertson)
xDesigning (Wahler)
Our Page (McCreary)
Whirligig (no boy)
Sticky Kitty (no boy) SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500; as: 4-year-olds and upward; 5

ing: 4-year-olds and upwalongs.
Miquelon (Longden)
xPettacaira (no boy)
xRoyal Marlboro (Clingman)
He Said (Mower) He Said (Mower)
Mattie J. (Haskell)
Hasty Triumph (Zufelt)
Highomar (no boy)
KCarvale (Wahler)
a Sergeant Bob (Rollins)
a Classic Beauty (no boy)
Thorino (Robertson)
XStevada (Clingman)
The Thane (no boy)
Port Alibi (no boy)
XSir Echo (Wahler)
XState Witness (Goggi)
Straw Hat (no boy) Straw Hat (no boy)
a M. M. Gettinger-A. Bellevue

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming:
4-year-olds and up: 5% furlongs.
Beau James (Meade) 118
Afghanistan (Robertson) 118
Sting Pal (no boy) 117
Count Haste (McCreary) 119
xMerry Marine (Loveridge) 118
War Key (Haskell) 118
Fogoso (Wall) 117 POURTH RACE Purse. Scientific Happy Argo Handioap; -3-yc 5-4 furiongs. Vain Prince (Loyaridge)/
Salto (Garza)
Zaca Rosa (no boy)
Happy Note (no boy)
Arthur J. (no boy)
Ship's Rum (Longden)
Waltabit (Nodarse)
K Dorko (Merritt)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000;
3-year-olds and up: 1, miles.
Moon Maiden (Longden)
xYankee Party (Wahler)
axArgo Rouse (no boy)
xVenturous (Clingman)
Lumiere (Laidley)
Get Off (Robertson)
Aboyne (Gilbert)
b Happy Family (McCreary)
Sickle T. (James)
a Itabo (Merritt)
Birch Rod (Coule)
b Bay Carse (Loveridge) SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; ig: 3-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles. Gooseberry (Day) xGooseberry (Day)
Flying Legion (no boy)
Helens Boy (McCreary)
a Broiler (no boy)
xInfant Queen (no boy)
Whiskbriar (Malley)

xHarebell (Wanier)
Boatscrew (Gogai)
a Belay (no boy)
xBright Gray (Loveridge)
xWhistling Dick (Rienzi)
Miss B B. (Lindberg)
Horticulturist (no boy)
xRoyal Cross (Garya)
a B. F. Christmas and A. C. Bo entry, x Apprentice allowance claimed.

Suffolk Downs 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlons Tiberius 118 Magsay Wabaunsee 111 xShort M xa Shaheen 113 xVictory Maeline 111 xMiss Be xc Ardenell 113 xa Savita xLina's Son 113 d Drivins xd Cadet Bob 113 xc Bubble a Mosteler and Ryan entry. c G. Felkner entry. d Elmdale Stable entry. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000:
ing: 4-year-olds and up 6 furlongs
xEight and Six 108 xChance Run
Plying Emblem 116 Last Frontier
xTetra Town 108 Big Chance
xBras Kitty 110 Whisper
xBig Stakes 113 xMiss Coed THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.

Range Dust 116 Sea Foam 111
XFlag Orland 113 Ghost Queen 113
XMissy Greenock 106 In Dutch 116
XRISSA 110 Ugin 118
xCareer Girl 108 xMask and Wig 111 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; claiming, 2-year-olds; 4½ furlongs.
Shasta Fiddle 112 Bus Girl
Kay Marion 109 xa Merry Glow 113
xNoslen 113 Pretty Is 112
xa Moon Miss 104 xHefetchit 113
xFatal Hour 110
a S. Shapoff entry. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; maidens; -year-olds: 5½ furlongs. roration 116 Attendant 116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$50,000 added: Massachusetts Handicap; 3-year-olds the Massachusetts Handicap; 3 and up: 1 a miles.
Transfigure 112 Attention Swing and Sway 113 Apache
Rounders 106 Hysterical
Blueberry Pie 104 Whirlaway EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.300; claim-NINTH RACE—Purse. \$1,300: claiming. 4-year-olds and upward: It's miles. Glenace 111 Grand Day 1.66 Air Chute 116 xWoodvale Lass 106 xPanther Creek 111 xEsts 108 Miss High Hat 111 Ken's Pop 116 xPomplit 106 xCatomar 106 xApprentice allowance claimed.

Let Uncle Sam horrow, today not

Boards Instructed To Put Married Men Last on Draft List.

Single War Workers Will Be Called Before **Husbands and Fathers**

Draft headquarters specifically directed local boards today to call up married men last, taking single war workers before husbands and

The local boards were instructed by orders sent out last night to fill their quotas in this order.

1. Single men with no dependents. 2. Single men who do not contribute to the war effort but who have dependents

3. Single men with dependents and who contribute to the war effort 4 Married men without children who are not engaged in the war ef-

5. Married men without children who are engaged in the war effort. 6. Married men living with wife and children or children only and who are not engaged in the war effort Married men living with wife and children or children only who are engaged in the war effort.

Marriage Provisions.

To be classed as a married man a registrant must have been married before December 8, 1941, and must be living with his wife or children. To guide local boards on whether or not a man is engaged in the war effort, draft headquarters issued a list of 34 essential activities.

In granting deferment for occupational reasons the board must first decide whether a man is engaged in one of those activities and then determine that his particular job makes him a "necessary man."

Also, the firm in which he is employed must be fulfilling a war contract, performing a Government service or a service necessary to civilian life in support of the war effort, or he must be supplying material for such firms.

Essential Activities

The essential activities were: Production of aircraft and parts: and accessories; ammunition; agrilogging and lumbering; construction, coal mining, metal mining, non-metallic mining and processequipment; machinery; chemicals fishing if we don't get rid of the and allied products; rubber prod- submarines." ucts, leather products, textiles, apparel, stone, clay and glass products, big Squantum Naval Air Base here petroleum, natural-gas and petro- Secretary Knox also reported that tion equipment, transportation serv- plan to draft men into that branch ices, materials for packing and of the service. shipping products, communications equipment, communications serv- tary recruiting," he said. "But the ices, heating, power and illuminat- time might come when selective Japanese have completed an arc were not normal and were created ing services, repair and handtrade service men might be taken into the across coastal Chekiang Province by the war demands of the Governservices (blacksmithing, armature Navy. rewinding, electrical and bicycle re- In discussing the anti-submarine Wenchow on the south, the pair, automobile repair, harness and program. Col. Knox said that the leather repair, clock repair, tool repair and sharpening); health and struction of aircraft carriers, cruis-

Specified Tests. The selective service said "the list of civilian activities necessary to war production and essential to the war effort, which may be used to guide local boards in considering guide local boards in considering occupational classification of regis- In Flag Cover Contest trants, specifies that such activities must meet one or more of the fol-

ices, governmental services.

"(a) That the business is fulfillor private, directly concerned with tured. providing food, clothing, shelter, health, safety, or other requisites of the civilian daily life in support of the war effort; (d) that the business is supplying materials * * * for contracts included in * * * above; or (e) that the business is producing raw materials, manufacturing materials, supplies or equipment or performing services necessary for the ful-fillment of contracts in * * * above." Major Categories.

essential activities were listed like

"Production of aircraft and parts: repair of aircraft gliders, parachutes, recent issues. dirigibles, balloons, aircraft engines, parts, pontoons, propellors and similar products. "Production of apparel: Apparel

for the armed forces, and work In Program at A. U.

"Communications services: Tele- Prof. Frederick Hoffer, formerly phone, telegraph, newspapers, radio of the Sorbonne in Paris and a Eckhardt, 48, chairman of the board broadcasting and television services and the repair of facilities.

tary secondary and preparatory Hall, American University, under the ing after serving in the circulation schools; junior colleges, colleges, direction of the Sons of the Amer- department of the Pittsburgh Post universities and professional schools; educational and scientific research

The selective service said "newspapers" was intended to include "all the business of getting out a newspaper" and that such activities came under "other requisites of the civilian

Army Urged to Take Boys Leaving High School

BALTIMORE, July 14 (A).-Maj. Louis E. Lamborn, principal of Mcfrom high school or on their 18th | Board.

birthday, whichever occurs first. The military school head declared yesterday that "young men now are buying their way out of the draft for four years by going to college, just as they bought freedom

with cash in the Civil War. "The only democratic arswer is to draft all of them and then to assign those of high capacity to colleges for further education."

He indorsed Government loans or subsidies to youths of college quality who are unable to pay their own way.

Nazis Torpedo Tanker

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 14 (P)—The German high command said today that a tanker in a strongly protected convoy had been torpedoed twice by a German submarine in the Mediter-ganean off Palestine.

Holds routine session while awaiting new tax bill.

Ways and Means Committee puts finishing touches on tax measure.

Rules Committee considers soldier suffrage bill.

Holds routine session while awaiting new tax bill.

Ways and Means Committee puts finishing touches on tax measure.

Rules Committee considers soldier suffrage bill.



LONDON .- UNITED STATES UNIT MARCHES IN-A detachment of the United States unit of Britain's Home Guard marches on the occasion of its second anniversary. The organization is composed of American business and professional men who have lived and worked in London for the last several years. -Wide World Photo.

Navy Plans to Use **Every Suitable Ship** To Combat U-Boats

Drive to Go Forward All Around World, **Knox Declares**

QUINCY, Mass., July 14.-Secretary of the Navy Knox asserted today "that we plan to use every vessel suitable to combat and control the submarine menace.'

The Secretary, on a tour of inthips, boats and parts; ordnance spection designed to take him along the entire Atlantic coast, said the culture, food processing, forestry, campaign against submarines was not local, but was to go forward "all around the world.'

In answer to a question, he said ing and quarrying; smelting, refin- that "we have even been obliged to ing and rolling metals; production rob the fishing industry" in order of metal shapes and forgings; fin- to continue operations against subs ishing of metal products; produc- along the Atlantic coast. He added, tion of industrial and agricultural after a pause: "There won't be any

During a press conference at the leum and coal products, transporta- the Navy did not for the present

"We are doing very well by volun-

welfare services, educational serv- ers and destroyers. But, he added, the sea arm was not forgetting any kind of a vessel that would be of

The Star to Get Citation

Citations for their part in distribution of This Week Magazine, a regular feature of The Sunday Star. ing a contract of the Army, Navy, are to be awarded by the United Maritime Commission, or other gov- States Flag Association to each of ernmental agencies engaged directly the newspapers carrying the weekly in war production; (b) that the magazine. This Week was one of business is performing a govern- the winners, in the contest conmental service directly concerned ducted this month by the associawith promoting or facilitating war tion, of the Patriotic Service Cross. production; (c) that the business is awarded for outstanding cover deperforming a service, governmental signs in which the flag was fea-

The June 28, pre-July 4, cover of the Sunday Star magazine was the one entered in the contest. Other winners were House and Garden, Time, the Infantry Journal. Modern Industry, Harpers Bazaar, the Nyclic Review and the Merck Report. House and Garden won

the Cross of Honor grand award.

The citations awarded the magazines bear the signatures of William Tyler Page, president general Flannery, chairman of the national jury of award. Approximately 1,200 magazines competed by using the The production, maintenance and American flag on the cover page of

French Veteran to Speak

French veteran of the First World of the American Association of Ad-"Educational services: Public and War, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight vertising Agnecies, died Sunday private vocational training; elemen- at a Bastille Day program in Hurst

Federation of Education Associa- death.

daily life" under "C" in the tests to the applied by local draft boards.

Robert McNeil, vice president the patriotic group, will deliver a response.

Robert McNeil, vice president the patriotic group, will deliver a response. Several World War organizations are to participate in color cere-

The institute tomorrow night will hear Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice chancellor of McGill Uni-Donogh School, advocates the draft- versity, Montreal, and chairman of ing of all youths on graduation the Canadian Post-War Planning

Congress in Brief

casts), July 14 (A) -The German | Holds routine session while await-

St. Lawrence River Shipping Insurance Rates Increased By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.-Marine underwriters announced today that cargo war risk insurance rates had been advanced from \$2 to \$5 per \$100 on shipments confined to inside waters of the St. Lawrence River.

The increase was attributed to reports of enemy submarines in those waters. The same rate was instituted for shipments via local voyages in Newfoundland. The rate was increased from 50 cents to \$1 per \$100 on risks confined to the Bay of Fundy or the ferries in Northumber-

Japs Pushed Back In Kiangsi Drive, . **Chinese Declare**

Enemy Completes Arc Across Chekiang From Hangchow to Wenchow

CHUNGKING, July 14. - The Chinese high command indicated today, but it said the Chinese in their counterattack in Kiangsi Province directly to the west had pushed the enemy back to the

outskirts of Linchwan. The Chinese communique said the of Wenchow Saturday night. (The Japanese announced the port's cap-

ture Saturday). said the Japanese who had fanned out westward from Linchwan now were being pursued back into the city by three converging columns By the Associated Press. Chinese. The Japanese force was estimated by a Chinese spokesman last week to number 30,000

A Japanese attack on Ihwang. which has changed hands twice already, and now is held by the Chinese, was repulsed after a pitched battle lasting 12 days, the Chinese said. The town is 36 miles south of Linchwan.

Allied bombers destroyed a large number of Japanese military estabishments on the Yantze River below Hankow on July 1, the Chicago Central News Agency reported today. Since July 1 was the date regu-

lar United States Air Forces first went into action in China, it was assumed that "Allied" meant American planes. The points attacked, the agency

said, were Shishuyao, Huangshih-The different major categories of of the Flag Association, and Vaughn kong, Paho, Lanchi, Yuehchang, Huangchow and Tuanfeng.

American bombing attacks on Japanese establishments at Hankow itself, on July 1 have been previously announced.

Henry Eckhardt Dies; Advertising Executive

NEW YORK, July 14.—Henry after an operation.

Mr. Eckhardt went into advertisand as promotion manager for the The program will be a special fea- New York Post. He formed Kenyon ture of the five-week Institute on & Eckhardt. Inc., with Otis Allen World Problems now being conduct- Kenyon in 1929 and was chairman ed at the university by the World of the agency at the time of his He was Lorn in Boston, but had

Labor's Spokesmen Assail U. S. Stand On Aircraft Wages

No General Pay Raise Statement Criticized at Stabilization Parley

LOS ANGELES, July 14.-ALF and CIO representatives participating in an aircraft wage stabilization conference took sharp issue today with the statement by Richard Gilbert, deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration, that the Government will not approve a

general pay increase in the industry. The unions said in a joint statement that the OPA is not a wagedetermining agency, and they petitioned Chairman Paul R. Porter of the War Production Board to proceed with the hearing "without injecting any factors outside of accepted collective bargaining." "Before the end of the war," Mr.

Gilbert said at the conference, "the living standards of the American people will be reduced below the level prevailing at the bottom of the great depression. Under these circumstances no group can improve or avoid a reduction of its living standards except at the expense of other

He said aircraft industry profits from Hangchow on the north to ment, "and they are not labor's to demand nor industry's to give away in the form of swollen salaries of management, unwarranted dividends or wages; they belong to the Gov-

Mr. Gilbert disclosed that he was assisted in the presentation of the Government's stand by the WPB. the War Manpower Commission Japanese had reached the environs and heads of other governmental

In Kiangsi, Chinese dispatches Wilhelmina in New York After Hyde Park Visit

NEW YORK, July 14.-Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands arrived in New York today from Hyde Park, N. Y., where she had been a guest at President Roosevelt's Hudson Valley estate.

The 61-year-old monarch was met by Mayor La Guardia and other dignitaries at the city limits and was and to South American countries escorted to the Waldorf-Astoria. The Queen arrived in Canada from England last month and since has visited in this country at the Lee (Mass.) estate of her daughter, Crown Princess Juliana.

Dr. Alexander Louden, Netherlands Minister to the United States. and Mrs. Louden were among those who met the Queen, who was accompanied by a lady in waiting and a private secretary.

The Queen will attend a reception sponsored by the Netherlands Club tonight to which 4,000 have been invited. She will leave New York to-

Edward J. Neil Dies; Father of A. P. Writer

METHEN, Mass., July 14.—Edward . Neil, 63, whose son, Edward J. Neil, jr., was fatally wounded in 1937 while covering the Spanish Civil War for the Associated Press died yesterday after a week's illness The elder Neil had been an Associated Press employe all his lifestarting as an office boy at the age of 12. He became a telegraph operator and worked for the Associated Press in Beston, Lawrence, Lowell and Torrington, Conn., retiring in

lived here for 43 years.

District of Columbia-Continued warm tonight; brief, light showers

early tonight; gentle to moderate winds. Maryland-Scattered light showers; continued warm tonight. Virginia-Brief, light showers in the west and north portions; continued warm tonight

Report for Last 48 Hours. Temperature. Degrees. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): As of \$1.856,000,000 approprial carrying Price Administramels.

All carrying Price Administramels.

Becord Temps.

Record Temps.

Month. 0.12 0.26 0.63 0.12 1.16

Alcohol to Produce More Rubber in 1943 Than Oil, Nelson Says

Entire Production for Next Year Will Total 338,000 Tons, He Says

By the Associated Press. The War Production Board expects to get more synthetic rubber from alcoholic sources than from petroleum in 1943, Chairman Donald M. Nelson told a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee today. Chairman Nelson said facilities

were available to produce in excess of the 200,000 tons of elastic which had been assigned to the alcohol process in a program estimated to produce 800,000 tons yearly. We will get more rubber from al-

cohol sources in 1943 than from petroleum." he testified. Mr. Nelson said the country's maximum production of synthetic rubber, based on the amount of materials which could be made available for that purpose without taking them away from other essential military uses, was covered in the 800,000-ton

program. Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, protested that this appeared to preclude the development of additional processes, but Mr. Nelson insisted that technological investigation was being pushed.

Hope for New Program. Somebody had to decide to go ahead with the program the best way he knew how, Mr. Nelson explained, adding he was not closing his mind to changes which might place increased emphasis on new processes, and that he was hopeful 'new processes will be discovered.' He said the Publicker Commercial Alcohol Co. of Philadelphia, which

uses the so-called "Polish" process of obtaining rubber from grain or synthetic alcohol, had been granted an A-1-A rating June 27 for materials to construct facilities to produce 2,000 pounds daily. The committee visited this plant

last week and members said they were impressed by their investigation of the process The WPB chairman reiterated that despite speeded efforts to increase synthetic production pleasure

automobile driving was out for the war's duration, as tires would be available only for military needs and essential civilian use. New Estimate of Output. Mr. Nelson presented new estimates showing he expected syn-

thetic rubber production in 1943 to

total 338,000 tons, with 1944 production "very large," or about double the 1943 production. A shortage of critical materials for construction necessarily limits the magnitude of the program, he declared, saying there seemed to be a "public misconception" that an-

making synthetics meant abundant rubber for all. half of 1943 and to 264,700 in the insurance of 20 to 10 per cent, belatter half of that year.

ubber for necessary uses," Mr. Nel- into effect. Rubber for Military Needs. The No. 1 necessity, he added, was rubber for the military needs of the United States and its allies. In addition, he said, tires must be made available for such essential civilian

services as moving people to and

from their jobs, performing neces-

sary commercial and farm trucking

and meeting such community needs as police and fire protection. In response to a question by Senator McNary, Republican, of Oregon. Mr. Nelson said it was true that the United States now was exporting some rubber, both to the United Nations actively engaged in the war, where tires were needed in order to move out raw materials urgently

needed in this country. Mr. Nelson said he was strongly opposed to creation of another agency to spur production of synthetic rubber for civilian use. The power to allocate raw materials should not be decentralized, he de-

clared. At the outset, Subcommittee Chairman Gillette expressed the hope that Mr. Nelson's appearance would "help dispel some of the confusion" about the rubber program.

Called "Little Short of Criminal." reprehensible purpose" had blocked of our Government agencies."



here offers a tip for saving shoe leather. The street was flooded as a result of a cloudburst and blocked the drainage main.

Cummings and Bride Leave On Brief Wedding Trip

Homer S. Cummings, 72-year-old | March 4, 1933, until January 2, 1939. former Attorney General, yesterday when he resigned to resume his took as his fourth bride Miss Julia Alter, 32, of New York, in a quiet ceremony at Cockeysville, Md. Only a few close friends witnessed the wedding, held at the

After a wedding trip of a few days Mr. and Mrs. Cummings will return Washington where Mr. Cummings lives at 4308 Forest lane N.W. The bride, who is the daughter of Frank W. Alter and the late Mrs. Alter of Chicago, wore a white street length dress and a corsage of gardenias for the ceremony.

The former Miss Alter met Mr. Cummings several years ago while she was employed as secretary to been prominent in national affairs the late Floyd Gibbons, war corre- of the Democratic party since the spondent. She accompanied Mr. days of the Bryan "free silver" Gibbons to Rome and Cairo while he movement and was twice mentioned was covering the Ethiopian War. for the presidential nomination. Since his death, she has been writing radio scripts in New York.

nouncements of new processes for Allowed on Gas Rationing

Prompted by curtailment of driv-Synthetic rubber production this ing resulting from gasoline rationyear will total only about 32,300 tons ing, the Government Employes' Inof all types, Mr. Nelson said, but surance Co. announced today it Municipal Court for the District, he expected the rate to be would allow special discounts on per- Chief Judge George Barse anstepped up to 73,000 tons in the first sonal liability and property damage nounced yesterday. ginning July 22, the date on which "We hope in 1944 to have enough the permanent rationing plan goes

The company, which says it is the first concern to make such an allowance, will make a 20 per cent discount for holders of the basic A rationing book and 10 per cent for drivers having the B supplement.

Explaining its action, the company said it found that the trend this year indicated "that the accident frequency was going down. If experience justifies it, we hope for further discounts." The concern insures Government employes, and the discounts will be applied only in rationed areas.

Two Hurt as Rear Cars Of Flyer Leave Track

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 14.-The observation car and a sleeper on the Illinois Central's fast passenger train, Panama Limited, were derailed near here early today. Two occupants of the observation

car, which overturned, were injured. Miss Love Bates of Chicago suffered head injuries and possible internal injuries. James E. Boles of Dixon, Ill., suffered minor facial hurts. development of certain rubber

processes. "In view of the situation in the country today," the Senator said, "I Senator Gillette said yesterday think it is a little short of criminal that "either inexcusable careless- the futility, if not the purposeful ness and lack of action or a very hampering, that is existing in some

During the last World War

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private law practice, was first married to Helen Woodruff Smith on June 29, 1897. One son, Schuyler Cummings, was born to them. The marriage ended in divorce on October 7, 1907. Two years later, he married Mar-

home of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Merryman with the Rev. Wilbert Randle guerite T. Owings, from whom he was divorced by a Mexican decree in 1928. This divorce was not publicly known until August, 1929, when William Waterbury of Stamford, Conn. announced that the previous April, Mr. Cummings had married his daughter, May Cecilia Waterbury. The third Mrs. Cummings, one of the most popular of cabinet wives, died in 1939.

The former Attorney General has in 1941 on tanks. Mr. Cummings was born in Chicago, April 30, 1870; graduated from Mr. Cummings, who served in Yale University in 1891 and took a President Roosevelt's cabinet from law degree two years later.

Auto Insurance Discounts | Bramhall Named Clerk Of New Municipal Court

Walter F. Bramhall, clerk of the former Police Court for five years, has been appointed clerk of the new

Mr. Bramhall was the unanimous choice of the 10 judges of Municipal Court, which was recently reorganized under authority of Con-The Board of Judges also has

appointed Joseph N. Sanford, former Police Court probation officer, as probation officer for the new tribunal. Mr. Sanford has held this post for about four years. With the approval of the judges. Mr. Bramhall has appointed Miss

Blanche Neff, former clerk of the old Municipal Court, as chief deputy clerk of the civil division and William A. Norgren as chief deputy clerk of the criminal division of Municipal Court. Miss Neff has been with the old tribunal for more than 30 years and Mr. Norgren with Police Court nearly 20 years.

Judge Nathan R. Margold has appointed Anthony Trombetta, assistant probation officer, as his clerk in Municipal Court.

Car Blunts Meteorite When a piece of meteorite recently struck a corrugated iron garage at

teorite was blunted.

New Types of Torpedo Craft. He disclosed that new types o torpedo-carrying aircraft for the fleet air arm are "coming out" and that other machines are being equipped to carry torpedoes. We shall have to produce in

British Tanks 'Right,'

Lyttelton Declares,

Answering Critics

Production Chief Also Tells

Parliament Britain Holds

LONDON, July 14.—Britain "is

making the right tanks now and

will make the right tanks in the

future." Oliver Lyttelton, min-

ister of production, told Parlia-

ment today in reply to com-

plaints that British equipment in

Africa was inferior to the Ger-

In field artillery, also, there is no reason "to be frightened of our

equipment compared with the Ger-

mans," Mr. Lyttelton said. He as-

serted that Britain is maintaining

her "lead in the air, particularly in

Col. John J. Llewellyn, minister

for aircraft production, said the

newest British plane now coming

out of production is better at nearly

every height and as good at any

height as the two new German

mans'

quality.

Lead in Plane Quality

this country, at any rate as far as aircraft is concerned, a great majority of our needs," Col. Llewellyn said during Commons' debate on production. "America's effort will come in to

supplement our own, but let no one think our efforts can in any way be relaxed because we have these large figures just talked about, in American production.' The tanks now being produced,

Mr. Lyttelton said, "have the necessary fire power for today's battles and new types designed to be made in the United States and this country give us reasonable assurance of that superiority which is required for victory. Won't Make Synthetic Rubber.

He said that the Joint War Production staff recently had given higher allocation of raw materials to the merchant shipbuilding and naval program" just as in 1940 the emphasis was put on aircraft and Britain is not considering the

manufacture of synthetic rubber at present, the production chief said, because "there is no saving in shipping unless synthetic rubber is derived ultimately from coal. . . . "Our policy is to concentrate on production of synthetic rubber in the United States," he said. Agreement On Uniforms. Mr. Lyttelton said an agreement

uniforms for the British troops in the Near East while the British would make uniforms for the Americans in Great Britain. "This arrangement will extend to weapons, army equipment and air-

had been reached whereby the

craft," he said. He described the United States shipbuilding program as a "fascinat-ing and almost fantastic industrial achievement."

Price Reports Pouring In To District OPA Office

As a result of the work done by 700-odd civilian defense volunteers last Wednesday in distributing price ceiling information to retail merchants here, "cost-of-living" listings have been pouring in to the Retail Trade and Service Division of the District Office of Price Administration by mail and messenger.

Whitney Leary, OPA director for the District, said tomorrow's deadline for filing ceiling price reports is 15 days after the date specified by regulations. Saying that some merchants may have been unaware of the July 1 deadline, Mr. Leary warned:

"We feel that ample time has now been given the merchants for filing their reports. We wanted to wait until two bulletins covering the Bethlehem, South Africa, the car maximum price regulation and its inside was undamaged, but the me- interpretation were received and digested by the merchants."

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\$3.50 and \$5 Stiff Straws______\$2.59 \$5 and \$5.95 Cocoanut, Jippa Jappa and Hanoki Body Straws _____\$3.59 \$6.50 and \$7.50 Genuine Panamas and Soft

\$10 and \$12.50 Genuine Panamas_\$6.39



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Thousands of Britons **Break Police Lines to** Join in Festivities

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 14.—The Free

French followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, hardened by two years of exile from their Nazi-stricken homeland, celebrated Bastile day today under a new name, the "Fighting French," and rededicated themselves to the expulsion of the Germans from France and the restoration of "liberty, equality and fraternity."

The new official name of the De Gaulle movement, accepted by the British Foreign Office, is La France Combattante-Fighting France. Britons turned out in cheering

thousands, breaking police lines, to join the Fighting French in a spontaneous celebration which enthusiastically reaffirmed the common cause of the British and the De Gaullists.

United States Officials on Hand. The day's observances were capped with a colorful review at Wellington Barracks where newly organized Fighting French Commandos, Alpine Chasseurs French naval air and women's auxiliary units saluted De

hower, United States commander for the European theater; Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of United States naval forces in European waters, and Brig. Gen. Charles
L. Bolte, United States military
fighting

Bastille Day Talk French committee, watched, Gen. De Gaulle and Rear Admiral Philippe-Marie Auboyneau, his naval chief, pinned medals on 36 French war

For the third time Frenchmen in Occupied France spent the national holiday in the grip of the German taste for a celebration of blessings day, Bastille Day. which the Germans had ruthlessly sabotage were on the increase.

Sabotage on Increase. Today, the people of Occupied not surrender within 10 days would of the French."

Bot still the sabotage and the op-Sotteville line. A Frenchman was glorious history of France." The killed and a bystander wounded in aged marshal, he pointed out, "has a pitched battle with French and pledged his remaining physical German police at Houdin in the Pas strength and the supreme resources de Calais department.

Northern France, but in the con- whose leadership he has assumed quered lands of Belgium and the in an hour of unimpaired trial." Netherlands, the Germans were reported to have seized hostages.

The Dutch radio announced hostages had been taken in Holland with the German warning that they "will suffer whenever sabotage is

Celebration Banned. All celebration of Bastille Day in Occupied France was banned. Even the flying of flags and the wearing of emblems was prohibited by the

But Frenchmen who could get near a radio last night heard Gen. de Gaulle in London saying that "France is making ready for the day when the entire nation will rise to drive out and punish the

"Fighting French" leader called on Frenchmen in unoccupied France to fly the tricolor and sing the national anthem, but did not encouarge demonstrations in the occupied part of the country

because of the dangers involved. As bitterness and violence grew in Occupied France, Marcel Deat, editor and enthusiastic proponent of collaboration with the Axis, warned the prime collaborator of

France: "Watch out, Pierre Laval," he said. "To the right and left, behind and everywhere—they are there surrounding you. Pierre Laval, you are terribly alone."

Hirohito Sends Congratulations. TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), July 14 (AP).-Emperor Hirohito today sent congratulations to Marshal Petain on the occasion of Bastille Day.

Buy United States War bonds. They will pay rich dividends on the Tokio Shock Exchange.



VICHY ENVOY OBSERVES BASTILLE DAY - Gaston Henry-Haye (right, in white coat), Ambassador of the Vichy government of France, is shown as he spoke today to an assembly of

DETROIT. - A ROOSEVELT

FOR CONGRESS-Mrs. Doro-

thy Kemp Roosevelt, first wife

of the late G. Hall Roosevelt

and sister-in-law of the Presi-

dent and Mrs. Roosevelt, will

be a candidate for the Demo-

cratic nomination for Con-

gress in the 17th Michigan

district. Petitions to give her

a place on the ballot have been

in circulation for several days.

Of Present War Output

igan war factories.

to Washington.

hat "it isn't half enough."

the war production we have now."

Management, he said, "will win

Gen. Knudsen and his staff in-

Officially, his title was chaplain of

St. George's Church.

MUSKEGON, Mich., July 14.-

-A. P. Wirephoto.

the diplomatic corps and other guests at the French Embassy. The Ambassador defended his government against its critics. -Star Staff Photo.

While Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- Henry-Haye Defends

Lauds Petain and Scores 'Lack of Understanding' Of French Policies

Before a diplomatic group and secret police and the German Army. other guests gathered on the ter-In 1940 the shock of the French race of the French Embassy, Gascollapse had left the people stunned ton Henry-Haye, Ambassador of and mournful. In 1941, after a year | Vichy, defended his government toof German occupation, there was no day on the traditional French holi-

"No doubt," he said, "it is easy to suppressed, but opposition to the take for granted any malicious and Germans was rising and acts of unverified rumors and denounce those who have to assure the survival of the spirit of a nation whose essential concern is, for the time France marked the anniversary of being, to spare its remaining the storming of the Bastille in 1789 strength in order to be able to under a new, harsh ruling of the bring, after the war, its contribution Gestapo, which has announced that to a world that will need, more than male relatives of saboteurs who do ever, the genius and liberal spirit

Extols Marshal Petain.

Marshal Petain, said the Amposition grew. A freight train was bassador, will stand "high among reported derailed on the Amiens- the great names of the long and of his keen intelligence and noble To check sabotage, not only in heart to the rebirth of a country Knudsen Asks Doubling

Mr. Henry-Haye added: "When the day comes that the high pitch A report from Stockholm, based of passion has subsided in a more on Berlin dispatches, said a large serene outlook, the redeeming task number of hostages had been seized of the French government will be in Belgium and Northern France. more truly appreciated in spite of for twice the amount of present of some and through the systematic criticism of others."

"France Will Live Again." Speaking on the one hundred and fifty-third anniversary of the storm-

ing of the Bastille which kindled the French Revolution, the Ambassador said: "France will live again. I give this solemn pledge to you Ambassadors and Ministers, to you American and French friends whose presence here today brought us the worthiest encouragement and comfort.'

Those who attended the Bastille Day reception included Admiral William Leahy, recently returned Ambassador to Vichy; Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador; Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, Ambassador of Peru, dean of the diplomatic corps; the Minister of Switzerland, Charles Bruggmann; the Turkish Ambassador, Mehmet Munir Urtegun, and the Minister of Finland, Hjalmar J. Procope.

Della Thompson Lutes, Author and Editor, Dies

By the Associated Press. COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 13. -Della Thompson Lutes, novelist for France who was the chorus girls' and former magazine editor, died today. She was best known for her Sunday. He was 76. "Country Kitchen" and "Country School Ma'am."

Mrs. Lutes formerly edited Amer- of the Duke and Duchess of Windican Motherhood, Table Talk and sor, was the founder of a hotel Today's Housewife, now-defunct popularized by English chorus girls magazines, and was housekeeping in Paris. editor of Modern Priscilla magazine

NEW YORK .- EAST SIDE SHELTER-Mothers herd children into air-raid shelter built in street

Find Voters Lacking Interest in Outcome

'Alfalfa Bill' Murray, 8 Others Seek to Oust Lee From Senate Race

Py the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14 .--Oklahomans choose their candidates for the November elections today, out-of-State defense industries, a described as serious. late-crop season, lack of an outstanding issue and the ranking of the war as the number one interest of the public all were cited by political observers as reasons for the

want of interest. Even W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, governorship a dozen years ago the explosion occurred at 3:30 a.m. hasn't been able to lift the race for unloading. He said that indications ator above a routine affair.

Mr. Murray and eight other candidates oppose the incumbent, Josh porter of the New Deal and Mr. Murray long has been a critic of it, this has not become a major issue. Mr. Murray and Orel Busby, a

former State Supreme Court justice, said they hope to be nominated by protest votes cast against Senator Lee's stand on many national prob-Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen asked lems.

There are seven candidates for the present lack of understanding war production yesterday as he the Democratic nomination for closed an eight-day tour that has never have lost. taken him to more than 40 Mich-

The most intensive campaigns have been made by Robert S. Kerr, Though expressing himself as national committeeman; Frank P. pleased with the way war work is Douglas, a Federal District judge, progressing, Gen. Knudsen declared and Gomer Smith, a former member of Congress. "You're on your own," Gen.

All of the State's congressional Knudsen told Muskegon manufaccelegation, seven Democrats and "Stay there. Solve your one Republican, are candidates for own problems and give us double

renomination. There has been little activity among the Republicans, although the war," but he added, "I don't that party has a complete slate of

see how it can be over in 1942 or candidates. in 1943. There are too many fights He spoke at a meeting of the U. S. Women Exhorted Muskegon Employers' Association.

spected seven war plants during the To Sacrifice for Victory day before taking a plane to return By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July 14.—A Captured, Italy Claims Anglican Dean, Friend Of Chorus Girls, Dies

French veteran of the World War action before they became the next victims of the Axis blitzkrieg." LONDON, July 14.-The Rev. Dr. Paul Perigord, professor of battalion commander. Prebendary F. Anstruther Cardew,

French civilization at the University the Church of England rural dean won a captain's commission with the friend, died at his home in Chelsea French Army and was decorated aircraft of the Liberator type." with the Legion of Honor and the The Rev. Mr. Cardew, who in French War Cross before he was in-1937 opposed the religious marriage valided because of wounds, declared in an address for delivery at a Bas-

tille Day meeting: "I deplore the fact that Americans do not realize clearly enough that in this struggle unto death the Nazis have sworn our de-

struction and they mean it."

the Free French in Southern California, added: "Is woman to retrace her laborious march of centuries of social evolution and again become a

Dr. Perigord, who is president of

slave? I do not believe American women realize what is really at stake in this mighty crusade; for them, much more than for the men, moral implications of this struggle, they would be ready to sacrifice all

Inactive Nurses Urged

To Help Cut Shortage Inactive nurses were urged by the Nursing Council on War Service today to report to the hospital near-

est their homes for full of part-time would arrange part-time duty for nurses unable to volunteer for full-

4 Axis Planes Felled In Two Raids on Malta

P) the Associated Press

on New York's East Side, in drill. The city now has air-raid sirens that can blanket the city with and two were fighters. Several others were damaged.

FOUND—Gold-link service bracelet. Army Air Corps insigne inscribed. Call WI. sound and neighborhoods are fashioning shelters to give citizens protection. -A. P. Wirephoto. ers were damaged.

Oklahoma Primaries Three Die, 1 Missing In North Carolina **Gas Tank Explosion**

Plant and Two Homes Razed at Waynesville; Eight Seriously Hurt

By the Associated Press. WAYNESVILLE, N. C., July 14. -A thunderous explosion early today at the distributing plant of half of the 1,000,000 registered the Standard Oil Co. of New Jervoters to turn out for the primaries. sey killed at least three persons Tire rationing, loss of thousands and hospitalized eight others. of voters to the armed forces and The condition of the injured was

> The plant and two nearby houses were destroyed and three other houses were damaged. The detonation was heard for

miles around. J. L. Stringfield, chief of police whose spectacular campaign for the in this little mountain town, said brought him national prominence, while a large gasoline transport was the Democratic nomination for Sen- were that a leak in the hose touched off the blast, igniting 40,000 gallons of gasoline.

Mrs. Andrew Caldwell and her two Lee, now serving his first term. Al- children were burned to death in though Senator Lee has been a sup- their home adjacent to the plant, and an unidentified oil transport truck driver was missing. Among the injured were W. L. Hardin, manager of the plant, and

Egypt
(Continued From First Page.)

Fire Chief L. L. Kerly.

great after the fleet had hurled its Governor-an office the Democrats shells in a 30-minute blasting that naval men said the port would be useless for a long while and the Axis would have to depend on

Tobruk. Besides wrecking the port facilities thoroughly and firing small shipping in the harbor, the attack resulted in the sinking of at least two laden ammunition boats and

damage to other vessels. Apparently the fleet waited to strike until it was certain that the Axis was using Matruh for trans-Mediterranean supplies and rein-

forcements, and that the attack would be worth the risk. Anti-aircraft shells which might have beaten off the British air raiders were shelled effectively from the sea, and the fleet gunners then

set fire after fire on the shore-line. Great Number of British

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) warned American women today they July 14 (P).-The Italian high com-"must galvanize themselves into mand said today Axis forces had made effective attacks in the battle of Egypt and taken a great number of British prisoners, including a

"German fighters shot down nine of California at Los Angeles, who Spitfires," it was announced. "Our planes shot down a four-engined

Allied air attacks on Tobruk (reported from Cairo vesterday to have been carried out at a bomb-aminute rate for three hours) led to the death of some Arabs and limited damage, the high command said. Five British planes were de-

stroyed in bombing raids on the airdrome of La Venezia, Malta, the high command said. It added that 'six of our planes have not returned from operations of the last two days." LOST. CLASS RING, yellow gold, broken, near Anacostia Pool; reward. FR. 3031.

CCIN PURSE, brown. containing 3 \$20 bills and change, also rosary. Call Mr. Andert. Hobart 2096. life would not be worth living under a Nazi regime.

CCWHIDE LEATHER BAG. initialed "W. M. S."; reward. RE. 7500, Ext. 6746. Evenings, HO. 6151. "If they understood, as they DACHSHUND, brown, male, wearing harness, tag No. 4215, Long Meadow, Mass. should, the social, political and Reward. Phone Ordway 7014. DIAMOND DINNER RING, princess style. Saturday afternoon, vicinity Tower Bldg. Liberal reward. Call OR. 5083 after 5:30. the material things they prize to preserve the most previous things vic. 14th and Harvard sts. n.w. Name "Bitsy." Reward. Reacond the liberty equality fra-GLASSES, light tortoise shell, scratched lenses, vicinity of Dupont Circle. Phone Oliver 0107. KEY CASE, black leather, bound by a zipper, engraved "S. W. K..." vicinity Potomac Park, 17th and E. or 18th to 21st and G. Monday night. Reward. DI. 1478. LAUNDRY, marked J. C. Dermody, lost on sidewalk: 627 N. Carolina ave. s.e. Reward. Call RE, 7328. NECKLACE, green stone and silver: lost Wednesday downtown; present from de-ceased husband; \$2 reward. NA. 9070. Apt. 919. work to help relieve the District's SCOTTIE dark brindle vicinity 1000 block shortage of nurses. The council said local hospitals SPITZ, white male green collar with small lock. D. C. tag No. 8716. Reward. North 6333. WALLET, brown leather, containing \$12, social security card, personal papers, Sunat Columbia Country Club or Shoreham Pool. Reward. Finder please call Acosta, RA. 4849.

REWARD for pair of spectacles left in men's washrm at Union Sta. Sat. aft. Days, RE. 7500, Ext. 71824; nights, ME. 2161. VALLETTA, Malta, July 14 (P).—
Four Axis planes were destroyed over Malta during two morning facilities limited to that class only. raids, the RAF announced yesterday. Two were German bombers wood 635.

Last chance

to save on Dance lessons



WEDNESDAY-LAST DAY FOR 2 FREE LESSONS

· The special pre-season reduction in dance rates will be over Wednesday. If you want to save money on your dancing lessons, act now! You still have time to enroll. Learn the popular Rumba and Tango-or the Waltz and Fox Trot. Be an excellent dancer in time for your next party and surprise your friends. Studio open until 11 P.M. for visitors.

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"The Capital Newspaper for WANT-AD Results"

Sabath to Fight Gag **On Floor Amendments** To New Tax Bill

House Rules Committee Leader Opposes 'Closed Rule' on Revisions

By the Associated Press. Chairman Sabath of the House Rules Committee today proposed opening the \$6,250,000,000 tax bill to "about a half a dozen major amendments" on corporation and individual levies when it reaches the floor for debate, probably Thursday

As the House Ways and Means Committee prepared to inspect finally the big revenue measure, then go before the Rules Committee to request that no amendments be per-Representative Sabath voiced opposition to a "closed rule." "I am going to try to report a

rule (for procedure during debate) which will permit the offering of amendments on the most contested provisions," he said in an interview. Administration leaders and most Ways and Means Committee memhers predicted however that as usual the procedure would preclude any revisions except those which the committee might adopt.

George Sees Forced Savings. Meanwhile, Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee predicted that Congress eventually would act to force people to save a part of their earnings as an aid in controlling inflation.

Senator George told reporters he believed Congress would have to direct enforced savings by regular percentage deductions from pay checks and other income it is hoped to prevent runaway increases in prices.

"We must give special consideration to absorbing the increase in national income that has been brought about by the war as a precaution against price rises that be disastrous," Senator

George declared. Price Administrator Henderson has told the Senate Appropriations Committee this unchecked increase in national income threatened to leave a gap of \$20,000,000,000 between the earnings and the amount of goods available for people to buy. Asks Permanent Measure.

Chairman George said Congress might be asked to consider next January a new revenue measure even bigger than the present bill and ought to establish now a permanent wartime taxation structure. He would not comment on the rates involved in the pending bill.

Senator George indicated the scope of the Senate committee's action on the measure after it passes the House would depend largely on whether a new tax bill was to presented to Congress later to poles apart on the wage issue make up the \$2,500,000,000 deficit be- public members have voted as a tween the Treasury's request for unit and held the balance of power revenue and the amount the cur- in all but one of the split decisions rent bill would provide as well as the board has handed down. These

He commented that a new field of taxation must be invaded if the Treasury figure was to be reached. If there was to be a new revenue bill, Senator George indicated that the Senate committee might not attempt to inject new forms of taxes into the \$6,250,000,000 measure. "We should fix a general tax strucing the war period," he declared. wiser course to take. This ought to be the last tax bill we will write assigned to write the opinion dealing tanks and 700 dead. during the war period except for with union security. changes in rates and to take care of unforseen emergencies."

Petain Honors War Dead In Bastille Day Observance

VICHY, July 14.-Marshal Petain placed a wreath on Vichy's monument to her war dead in a discreet, official observance of Bastille Day today as a few knots of spectators lined the sidewalks and hummed the "Marseillaise.

The popular participation, however, did not go so far as hanging and Inland Steel and Youngstown out flags, although most stores closed for the day.

Public ceremonies, such as the laying of the wreath here, were legal only in unoccupied France, and today there was even less official participation than last year. At one corner a delegation from

Alsace-Lorraine, dressed in regional costumes, watched the proceedings. The guard of honor at the monument wore black armbands in memory of Marshal Franchet-D'Esperey, who died last week.

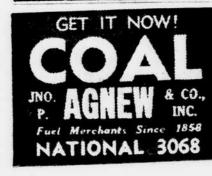
G. W. to Allow Credits For First-Aid Courses

First aid will be a regular credited course in the curriculum of the CIO United Steel Workers of sitions were breached. 150 freshmen and sophomore stucents of the George Washington University of Medicine, it was announced today, as a result of a recommendation of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The courses will be presented through the Department of Surgery of the school under the chairmanship of Dr. Charles Stanley White The District Chapter of the Red Cross has announced that two new classes in home nursing will begin this week. One class starts tonight and will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday evenings. A morning class will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday and continue on Wednesdays and Fridays at that hour.

Turk Envoy in Berlin Received by Hitler

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). July 14.-Adolf Hitler received the Turkish Ambassador to Berlin, Huesrev Gerede, at his military headquarters yesterday. German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was present also.





NAZIS DRIVE REDS BACK AT SEVERAL POINTS - German troops have broken through Red Army positions in the Voronezh sector. Moscow said last night, and have forced Red defenders to withdraw from Rzhev, Boguchar and Lisichansk. Black arrows represent general directions of main German thrusts and shaded area denotes territory held by German forces. Open arrows point to possible German moves from their new springboards-from Rzhev and Voronezh toward Moscow, from Boguchar in the Stalingrad direction and from Lisichansk southward to outflank Rostov. -A. P. Wirephoto.

WLB is Expected To Reject \$1 a Day Little Steel' Pay Raise

Sum Closer to 50 Cents Seen; Membership Maintenance Forecast

Well - placed Labor Board sources said today the dollar-aday wage increase demanded by 'little steel" is out and a sum closer to 50 cents, more or less, is

The board was not expected to vote before Thursday or Friday, but the discussions have been extensive enough to permit the preparation tentative opinions by the four public members. Union security in the form of a maintenance of membership clause was regarded as a certainty by persons close to the board who declined quotation by

Industry and labor members of the 12-man board were said to be members have come to no decision on the exact amount of a wage increase in "Little Steel," the sources said, but have reached a general understanding on the form-

ula that will be applied. Taylor to Write Formula.

Dr. George W. Taylor was assigned to write an exposition of that formula, but it was expected opinion. Dr. Frank P. Graham was another sector cost the invaders 12

In Congress Representative Rich. Republican, of Pennsylvania introduced a bill providing that whenever the Labor Board rules on the case the pay of all soldiers, sailors, marines and Coast Guardsmen "shall thereupon be automatically increased by the same amount as such increase in the compensation

of workers in the steel industry." Viewed as Keystone. The Labor Board's decision on stone in the wartime wage structure. Directly it affects about 170,000 employes of Bethlehem, Republic Sheet & Tube Cos. Almost as surely it will be applied to the 600,000 workers in the steel industry and have an important bearing on the cases of about 400,000 automobile plant workers now before the board.

A fact-finding report of a threeman panel two weeks ago was considered favorable to the union's demands, but there were no recommendations as such. The panel's report does not bind the board.

CIO Policy Committee To Meet Tomorrow

PITTSBURGH. July 14. - The south. "Little Steel" Policy Committee of

America was called last night to meet here tomorrow morning by Philip Murray, USWA president, to discuss the impending decision of the War Labor Board on the union's demand for a wage boost and a

union shop. The committee is made up of regional directors and presidents of locals in Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and In-

> Russia (Continued From First Page.)

attacks were successfully beateneoff. The Fascists lost 400 officers and men killed. Our troops captured trophies and prisoners.' Mass air raids on four German

airdromes were said to have resulted in the destruction of 113 planes. Red Aviation Active. A dispatch said many positions

were captured, lost and recaptured. Soviet aviation appeared active in dive-bombing the Don River crossings west of the town, troop movements before Voronezh and the Ger-At one place 70 trucks loaded with

soldiers were said to have been destroyed. At another a military train was wrecked by dive-bombing. Far removed from the southern front reported not only stopping attacks but throwing the Germans on-

was described as "considerably reduced. Soviet soldiers have driven the Germans from several villages on the Kalinin front and cut an important highway (perhaps a Rzhev-

Staraya Russa route), the Moscow radio said. Details were scant, but a subsequent communique said a Soviet fighting force on the Kalinin front ture now and leave it standing dur- Chairman William H. Davis and had killed more than 2,000 Germans injured yesterday afternoon when Dean Wayne L. Morse also will have and destroyed more than 54 tanks "That is the much sounder and parts in the final writing of the wage in six days, while Nazi attacks in

> "The Germans dispatched airborne troops to the vicinity of point 'G.' it said. "Many of them were shot before landing. The rest were wiped out on the ground.

Wedge in Don River Line Broadened, Nazis Claim

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 14 (A).-The German wedge into the Don River front has been broadened to the south, and the demand of the CIO United Axis mobile columns, breaching Steelworkers is viewed as a key- strong defense positions, have penetrated deeply into Red Army lines. the German high command said

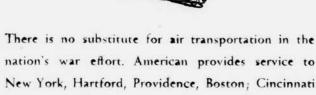
It reported that at the opposite flank of the Russian battle front, in the Volkhovo region southeast of Leningrad, Lt. Gen. Vlassov, commander in chief of the 2d Soviet Shock Army, had been captured.

(Gen. Vlassov was cited in a Russian communique of December 12 as the leader of Soviet forces which routed the German second tank and 106th Infantry Divisions and recaptured Solnechnogorsk, 35 miles northwest of Moscow.)

"In the southern sector of the eastern front," the war bulletin said, "the German offensive front broadened toward the

"Tenaciously defended enemy po-

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BOUTE OF THE PLAGSRIPS

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Three Motorists Held After Police Capture Two Cars in Chases

Speeding Stolen Auto Halted by Crash Which Damages Four Vehicles

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 Killed in same period of 1941 45 Toll for all of 1941

Three men were being held today and innumerable motorists were ruefully surveying damage to their parked cars after two police chases through streets of the northwest area this morning.

After the speeding convertible

coupe he was driving crashed into

a row of parked cars at Sixteenth and Corcoran streets N.W. about 6:30 a.m., police at No. 6 Precinct were holding a man they listed as William George Brooks, colored, of the 1800 block of Vernon street N.W. They said the car was stolen Police had chased the car from Sixteenth and Sheridan streets,

where Patrolmen Harry C. League and H. A. Deaner, in a scout car, had first noticed it. They gave chase and the driver of the coupe sped down Sixteenth street at speeds R. W. Holder joined the chase at

Driver Loses Control. At Corcoran street, the driver apparently attempted a turn, but lost control because of the high speed and the coupe crashed into the parked sedan of Al Stillman, 1610 Sixteenth street, severely damaging it and knocking it more than 20 feet to telescope three other parked automobiles together.

The man identified as Brooks leaped out, ran into an apartment on Sixteenth street, was pursued to the roof and from there fled to the fire escape of another apartment on Q street, where he was cornered by Loris M. Robinson, outside Mr. Robinson's apartment.

An hour after the police teletype carried a description of the wrecked stolen car, police at No. 10 precinct broadcast a lookout for a car of the same description with by the FBI. the same Pennsylvania tag number. The driver was wanted by them for rifling parked cars. Two men were being held after

another police chase through downtown streets and alleys earlier this morning in a car believed to be Four shots were fired at the fleeing automobile, which sideswiped at least 10 parked cars, according to

Officers H. C. Young and J. T. Mc- added. Carthy, who gave chase when the and I streets N.W. Passenger Leaps Out.

passenger was captured when he leaped out on Eleventh street to the defensive. The battle area between H and I and the pursuit continued, winding through streets and alleys until the driver of the fleeing car failed to negotiate a turn from Vermont avenue into an alley between N and O streets and crashed into a wall. The driver leaped out and was captured by Officer Young after a block and a half chase on

> William C. Luttrell, 18, 507 Massachusetts avenue N.W., was slightly the motorcycle he was operating was struck by a Freedmen's Hospital ambulance at Ninth street and Rhode Island avenue N.W. Police said the ambulance was going north on Ninth street on the wrong side of the street and was passing a red light when the accident occurred. The driver of the ambulance was listed as Leonard M. Gray, 32, colored, of 1119 G street N.E. A hearing is to be held at the corporation counsel's office at Municipal Court.

A coroner's jury yesterday afternoon acquitted the driver of the car involved in the death Saturday of Geraldine McNeal, 5. He is John H. Blake, colored, 47, of the 400 block of A street N.E., whose car struck the girl as she ran into the street while chasing a ball in front of her home at 1233 Linden street N.E. Her death was the 58th traffic fatality of the year.

Navy Wins Selectee

DU QUOIN, Ill., July 14 (P) .--Wayne Isaac, 20, a grocery cierk, board. Taking no chances, he took to the Navy.



MISSIONARY RETURNS FROM NAZI INTERNMENT CAMP - The Rev. Gaither P. Warfield (left), superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Poland, who formerly lived at Rockville, Md., is shown as he arrived here yesterday with his daughter Monica, 6, and Mrs. Warfield. They were greeted by the missionary's father, Dr. R. C. Warfield, retired dentist of Rockville, who -Star Staff Photo. is holding Monica.

Allies Should Strike varying between 70 and 90 miles an hour. Police said Motorcycle Officer Now, Says Churchman, **Back From Berlin**

Ex-Rockville Resident, Drottningholm Passenger, Sees Hard Fight Ahead

A man who left Berlin a month ago warned on his arrival here yesterday that the United Nations must launch their maximum war drive this summer and not wait until next spring to make Germany feel their

He is the Rev. Gaither P. Warfield, superintendent of the Meth-Episcopal Church in Poland and a former Rockville (Md.) resident, who was one of the passengers on the diplomatic exchange ship he and his wife were cared for Drottningholm held for questioning

Mr. Warfield, with fresh pictures of an optimistic German people in his mind, is not himself optimistic about the war. He said much of what he would like to say had to be withheld because of the retaliatory punishment that might be inflicted on friends and relatives left behind.

Sees Hard Fight for Allies. "But I can say this." he quickly "I can say that it's my opinion we've got a great fight on our driver sped away after they com- hands that will tax all the resources B, the Associated Press. manded him to stop at Fourteenth of this country in order to win it.

> The missionary reported that the German people are united in prosecuting the war and some think Germany will be victorious this year. We've got to act and act quick." he advised. "Russia is doing a magnificent job, and I say this after having been in that country and

her. If Germany is permitted to get the oil she needs, the future will not be pleasant for us." Mr. Warfield, graying at 45, arrived on a late afternoon train on his first visit here since 1937, ending a journey that began immediately after his release from internment in Berlin last June 13. With him were his Polish-born wife and an adopted daughter, 6-year-old Monica, who can say nothing in English except ice cream, milk and bread. They were met at Union Station by his 81-year-old father, Dr. R. C. War- Parcels Are Reaching field, retired dentist of Rockville

Warfield of Chevy Chase, Md., and Robert L. Warfield of Frederick, Md. No Complaint on Ship Inquiry. The missionary had no complaint ternees and prisoners of war in because he and his family had been detained in New York for six days while the FBI went about its Drott-

ningholm investigation. "My wife and I were delighted that the United States was doing such a fine job," he said. "We would have been greatly disappointed if such a delay had not greeted us at the end of our trip because all the way across the water we had a great game on board trying to pick out the spies.

The former Marylander, who will went to Chicago and volunteered as make his home at Frederick, went a naval aviation cadet. Returning to Poland as a missionary in 1924. home, he found a call from his local. His first internment came in 1939 when, by mistake, he was placed in the oath at an Army induction a prisoners' camp in Russia. Once center, then obtained a furlough and released, he returned to Warsaw and got his superiors together. He went set to work on a campaign of activity in behalf of the American colony

Nazis in Norway Try **Using Ground Peat** As Meal for Bread

LONDON, July 14.—Quisling authorities in Norway are now reported experimenting with ground peat as meal for bread, according to Norwegian officials here. The results admittedly are better than currently sold bread which contains woodpulp, among other ingredients.

Peat meal already is used in making sausages. Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily

on the United States he was interned again and remained in prison until his release last month.

News.

His recollections of his treatment by the Germans are not bitter. Both exceptionally well, he said, particularly in view of the food situation in Germany.

"Whatever may be said, the food situation there is not bountiful," he the army, but the food rations for the people are low."

Army to Start Maneuvers In Hawaiian Islands Friday

Hawaiian Islands start Friday.

address the officers and men by was unsettled. radio Thursday to discuss the maneuvers and the defensive plans of | ca Vremi was the source of the an- National Horse Show Association all elements in the Hawaiian de- nouncement that the Nation would

seen for myself. But we must help troops, spread over many square where "the arms of her soldiers islands, is a new and important means of communication," Brig. Gen. Leonard Boyd, chief of staff of the Hawaiian department, said in a radio broadcast yesterday.

"From time to time the depart- claim. ment will use these broadcasts for instructions of the command for the issuance of orders under real Shipyards Get Citation or simiulated combat conditions."

and his brothers, Comdr. Griffith U. S. Prisoners in Reich

All parcels sent to American in-Germany apparently are being properly received, the International Red Cross advised the American Red Cross vesterday.

Under the system used, it was explained, all parcels are assigned to a camp leader who is a prisoner. He signs a receipt in triplicate, keeping one copy and returning the other two to the Red Cross. When a Red Cross delegate visits the camp he checks his receipts with those held by the camp leader to assure that the packages actually reached the leader

German-Italian Board In Transylvania to **Arbitrate Dispute**

Between Rumania and Hungary Is Sought

By the Associated Press.

German-Italian commission arrived

Neutral dispatches also reported that Rumania had suddenly discon- most careful survey is necessary to turn of sections of Transylvania now held by Hungary, partly as a result of diplomatic representations from Hungary, but also as a result of reported. "There are food stocks to pressure by the senior Axis partners for a united front during the war.

mother country.

UNITED STATES ARMY HEAD- sources attributed the cessation of feature, will be held this year but The task ahead of us is going to be QUARTERS, Hawaii, July 14.—Spe- Rumanian revisionist propaganda to will be a one-day event run off at this protest, but the arrival of the the New York Riding Club German-Italian commission on the Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons is to scene indicated the question still

discontinue discussions of the Tran-"The use of commercial radio by sylvanian question and instead would the commander to contact his confine itself to the theater of war miles, as on Oahu and outlying speak more eloquently than great sounding words."

day awarded flags and badges to six shipyards and machinery plants "for outstanding production." Among the plants receiving the commission's "M" pennant, the victory fleet flag and merit insignia for the workers, was Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., Baltimore

Settlement of Break

in Transvlvania vesterday to arbitrate the break between Rumania The day Germany declared war and Hungary created by Rumanian efforts to force the exodus of the Hungarian minority from Rumania.

Hungarians in Rumania territory started the latest phase of the dispute over Transylvania with the reforced to cross the border into their

Hungarian sources interpreted this as the end for the time being of propaganda for the disputed territory, but by no means an end to the

WOOD-SHAVERS thoroughly dry Cabinet Woods in any small quantity.

BERN, Switzerland, July 14 .- A United States.

tinued her propaganda for the re- see where additional materials can The seizure of food supplies of

sult that many Hungarians were Hungary protested. Hungarian tary jumping competition as the

The Rumanian newspaper Porun-

The Maritime Commission yester-

to cancel some of Britain's debit account in the lease-lend ledger. The fact that the shipping position is acute has made it necessary to review the entire position and to seek here, when possible, the materials which might otherwise have been shipped from the United States.

The building of a big base hospital and other hospitals necessary to accomodate Americans will be done, so far as possible, with materials available here. Such additional barracks as are required will also be erected with British materials and Russian timber. British labor will be supplied and paid for

Britain Gets Chance

To Charge Off Items

Under Lease-Lend

U. S. Troops in Isles

Of Food and Supplies

Require Large Amounts

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK.

Chicago Daily News. LONDON. July 14. - Britain's

redit side of the lease-lend ledger

will soon greatly be increased if

present plans under discussion are

The presence in the British Isles

of thousands of American troops

has offered the first big opportunity

by the British government. While the American Army's Engineering Corps probably would have liked to bring its own freight cars, rails, etc., over, use will be made of British railroad cars and storage warehouses and, should more lines be necessary, they will be built with British materials.

As reported from Washington last month. Americans have taken over several British arms factories to supply the United States Army here with ammunition and other equipment. Raw materials needed will be allocated to them instead of having them shipped from

The Service of Supply is engaged in working out all these problems, material and space already and the made to the shipping situation. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

National Horse Show Scheduled for Nov. 7

NEW YORK, July 13 .- The National Horse Show, annually staged in Madison Square Garden for Public indignation was high and eight days with international mili-

> The war-time edition of the 56year-old exhibition has been sched-

uled for November President Amory L. Haskell of the said it was decided to hold the oneday event largely to permit competition among children who have qualified for the Equitation trophy and ASPCA Maclay cup.

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NORFOLK BOAT New Wartime Schedule

placed by sailings on alternate days, as follows:

 Sailings from Norfolk at 5:45 p.m. on odd dates during July.

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City Ticket Office, 1427 H St. N.W.

NA. 1520 . DI. 3760

"Why Don't You See JOHNSON About Your Hair?"

Women place a greater value to their hair than men do, and they have less hair troubles. Yet there are few men who would willingly lose their hair. Much of their hair troubles may be attributed to neglect. A receding hairline, dandruff and scalp itch may indicate an unhealthy scalp condition. The time to find out is before your hair is gone. There is no charge for JOHNSON examination or advice. Treatment will not be advised unless I believe it will help

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1050-53 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W.

SAT. TILL 3 P.M.

EFFECTIVE JULY 11, 1942 Daily service has been discontinued and re-

· Sailings from Washington at 6:30 p.m. on even dates during July.

* Persons Having Already Purchased Tichets for

NORFOLK-WASHINGTON LINE

RAF Fighter-Bomber Deals Destruction to Axis Desert Trucks

New Type Plane Answer To Dispersal as Effective Defense for Columns

By JAMES ALDRIDGE, North American Newspaper Alliance.

WITH A FIGHTER SQUADRON IN EGYPT, July 14.—The Royal Air Force's incredible new weapon, "fighter-bomber." is just about destroying the Axis transport system

The "Hurrybombers" (Hurricane fighters used as bombers) and "Kittybombers" (converted Kittyhawks) combine with land factors in attacking from the British front lines in the El Alamein sector. They are more significant in the present battle than any other single arm. If the 8th Army wins this scrap the credit should go principally to the fighter-bombers

All day they come and go in swarms from this airport. Those going out pass others coming back. They swap information about targets, the principal ones being dispersed Axis motor transports and

Individual Trucks Picked Off.

The fighter-bomber is the one jubilant answer to dispersal which thus far has been an effective defense because the desert is so wide that the trucks have plenty of room. But now the fighter-bomber has neutralized this advantage. They neutralized this advantage. They are picking off individual trucks, strafing small groups with light bombs and larger groups with heavier bombs. The Hurrybombers and Kittybombers should go down in history with big letters. They are the accidental answer to the Stuka and more effective than the Nazi dive bombers against land targets. In addition they are dual-purpose because they can fight as well as bomb. They are the answer to the prayer for an all-service plane.

They glide at an angle of about 50 earlier plea of innocent to guilty. it, they can add a few rounds of machine-gun fire to the target.

diving on you is as bad as any to change his plea. Stuka. These planes sometimes are involved in dog fights with their bombs still on. An Austrailan pilot told me that the first show he was in was like that

Forgot About Bombs.

to bomb some targets and I was in Danzig. His home was listed as feeling excited about it when a Saddle River Township, N. J., where swarm of Messerschmitts came on he is a baker. us. I forgot about the bombs underneath me and I think everybody Assistant United States Attorney in the flight did, too, because there Howard Corcoran obtained from was a regular old mixup. The Luedtke an affirmation that he unbombs certainly did not make any derstood the nature of the charges difference in the planes' perform- and that he had a right to a jury ance. I got one Messerschmitt. Al- trial. together we got 2 out of 10 with no loss to ourselves and then went on and did our bombing.

It is incredible to think that the whole development of the fighterbomber is not the result of deliberate design but entirely due to the pilots themselves. It is probably the only weapon actually made by the men who are using it. The Hurrybomber was developed in Britain and there were a few out here. But one day Squadron Leader Clive "Killer" Caldwell, the Australian ace thought he would try cut the Kittyhawk as a Kittybomber. The bombracks were screwed on a Kittyhawk at a front line flying field and he raided Matruba airport.

This happened last March and gradually was more and more adapted until the present planes emerged. Caldwell left this new weapon as a sort of legacy for the Middle East. He was the squadron leader of the famous "Sharkmouth" Tomahawk squadron with 21 planes to his credit. Now this tall Australian is on his way home to show the Japs what the inside of a shark

Czech War Cross Given To Lidice by Benes

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 14.—President Eduard Benes of the Czech provisional government awarded the Czechoslovak war cross today to Lidice, the village wiped out by Germans June 10 on the ground that the population harbored the assassins of Reinhard Heydrich.

Czech officials estimated that between 350 and 400 men were slain in the community of 1,200 persons, the women placed in concentration camps and the children sent to institutions.

"The population of Lidice have been faithful unto death to our nation and state and have become victims of a barbarous foe who tried to destroy the soul and body of our nations," Dr. Benes said.

"In the eyes of the entire world test of all who fell on the home front | barkation, Fort Mason, Calif. against the Nazi invader and opthe Czechoslovak war cross

Saboteurs

(Continued From First Page.)

Seventh Communique Issued.

official statements about the trial ber here of the Chevy Chase and proceedings, merely said: commission reconvened after the (luncheon) recess at 1:30

p.m.
"The afternoon session was de-

voted primarily to a continuation of a cross-examination by the defense, which began on Saturday, of one of the FBI witnesses, and the examination and cross-examination of certain other Government wit-

"The commission adjourned for the day at 5:26 p.m. The trial will be resumed at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning."



PARTS OF ALLEGED SABOTEURS' SET-These are the component parts of a pen and pencil set found on the eight alleged saboteurs now on trial before a military commission here. The set, clever incendiary gadgets, was disassembled and photographed by the FBI.

Bund Secretary Shifts

William Luedtke, National Official, to Be Sentenced After Trial of 27

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 14.-William Luedtke, 39-year-old national secre-The fighter-bombers are fast tary of the German-American Bund, enough to mix it with any fighter today acknowledged a Federal built, even with their bombs on, and charge of conspiracy to counsel as bombers they are not nearly as bundists to refuse to serve in the vulnerable as Stukas. Their bomb- armed forces and violate the alien ing technique is not "Stukaish." registration law by changing his degrees and sight the bombs with | Luedtke, one of the bund's topthe normal sights for guns, then re- ranking executives, was indicted lease the bomb at whatever altitude with 28 others last week in the they select. Also, if they feel like Government's announced drive to smash the bund. At his own request, he was brought before Fed-The effect of these slick planes eral Judge Bascom S. Deaver today

All but one of the 29 had entered innocent pleas previously. They are scheduled to go on trial July 28. As a result of his plea, Luedtke faces a maximum of seven years imprisonment and fines totaling "I had never bombed before in \$20,000, as well as denaturalization. lying He is a naturalized citizen, born

The court accepted the plea after

Luedtke said he had studied the indictments and knew what the charges were. Sentencing was adjourned until after the trial of the

The defendant also was secretary of the German-American Business League, a member of the Friends of control structure unchanged in ished business for resumption of de-New Germany and the Ordnung Dienst or Order Division, Federal authorities said.

Clark

(Continued From First Page.) Army War College in Washington

and the Army Industrial College. of engineers in 1909, he was with ministrator is not concerned about district engineer in Washington in ings "practically all farm products 1934. Later he was district engineer are selling below parity." in Philadelphia, and division engineer of the Northern Pacific division from 1938 to 1940. He was on they enjoyed from 1909 to 1914. The temporary duty with the Air Corps bill approved by the House Comfor several months in 1939, and in mittee would authorize Government



MAJ. GEN. J. C. H. LEE. U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

Germany during 1918 and 1919. His tours of duty have included the Panama Canal, Guam, Luzon and

the Board of Engineers for Rivers confirmation of all OPA employes terday, but the official communique and Harbors in 1934-1935. issued by the trial commission at | Gen. Lee is the holder of the Disthe close of the fifth day of the tinguished Service Medal, the Silver asserted, might "create the imprestrial, indicated that the Government Star, the Croix de Guerre, and is an

has not yet exhausted its register officer of the Legion of Honor, Ameriof witnesses against the saboteurs. can Society of Civil Engineers, Society of American Military Engineers, The communique, No. 7 since a Society of the Cincinnati and Scabdecision was reached to put out bard and Blade. He is also a mem-Army and Navy Clubs.





HANS MAX HAUPT. MRS. EMMA JAQUES.



MRS. KATE WERGIN.

While Senator McKellar said he

sized last night that sabotage had

in the yard yesterday that caused

the death of one man and injured

The only explanation given was

that the explosion occurred about

1 p.m., "in the open" near the build-

ing ways, but no buildings or equip-

The man killed was Eugene H.

five others, all yard employes.

ment suffered damage.







OTTO WERGIN.

Farm Blocs Battle Administration Drive To Keep Price Control

Senate Debate Enters Second Day; House Unit Report Calls for Parity

By the Associated Press. pushed its fight to keep the price- and others, was made the unfin- one zone. the face of farm group pressure bate today.

from both sides of the Capitol. ond day of debate on the changes Fatal Norfolk Blast While the Senate entered its sec-Price Administrator Henderson declares would cripple much of the Not Laid to Sabotage program, the House Agriculture Committee came forward with sharp criticism of his policies.

In a formal report on a crop loan bill the House committee declared Commissioned a second lieutenant it was "very apparent the price ad-

A parity price is one which would give crops the purchasing power loans to farmers up to 100 per cent

Fight on in Senate. The administration's fight in the Senate is against restrictions on OPA expenditures written into a died of a fractured skull en route pending \$1,856,000,000 supplemental to a hospital. money bill by the Senate Appropriations Committee. Majority Leader Barkley told the

Senate yesterday the limitations would strip Mr. Henderson of virtually all his authority over prices. Senator Barkley objected specifically to a committee-approved provision requiring the Secretary of Agriculture to certify prices of processed farm commodities before Mr. Henderson could establish ceilings over those articles.

The committee amendment specified that the prices on these articles must be such that they reflected 110 per cent parity income to the farmer who produced the original commodity from which they were

processed. Senator Barkley said this would prevent Mr. Henderson from fixing satisfactory ceilings on shoes, cloth-Lidice is a symbol of the Czech will 1940 was named commanding officer ing and many other articles, but for freedom and the eloquent pro- of the San Francisco port of em- Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee asserted that Congress Gen. Lee was on the staff of Gen. had directed in the original Price pressor of the free nations in Europe. Leonard Wood from 1917 to 1918 and Control Act that no ceilings be For this reason I award Lidice 1919 to 1920, and with the 89th Di- placed on these commodities until vision of the AEF in France and they reached the level reflecting 110 per cent parity

Salaries and Politics. Senator Barkley raised objections Vicksburg, and he was a member of also to a provision requiring Senate receiving \$4.500 or higher yearly salaries. The latter requirement he sion that we are more interested in patronage than in winning the home-front battle.

Senator McKellar retorted that if

TROUSERS To Match \$4.95 up EISEMAN'S-F at 7th



Five Points to Come Up At Session Preliminary To July 24 Hearing To iron out questions on taxicab

New Taxi Rates

oratory.

cones and rates the Public Utilities Commission planned to hold a conference at 2 p.m. today in its offices in the District Building.

PUC Sets Conference

Today on Plan for

A block of TNT reported found in the equipment of the

boundaries?

meeting today.

-FBI Photos from A. P.

troduced to justify changes in zone

Conference Not for Public.

as to make it more useful?"

alleged Nazis spies is examined by an expert in the FBI lab-

Five specific points will be considered by the representatives of the cab industry, the PUC and any citizens' association officials who care to attend, Gregory Hankin, PUC chairman, announced.

The gathering will be in the nature of a "pre-hearing conference," he explained, "to diminish so far as possible the scope of the formal taxicab hearing scheduled for 10 a.m. July 24."

eliminate all controversy between The commission has before it the the driver and the passenger." program of higher rates and revised there was any politics in the zone map submitted last week by a amendment, "it is politics that come committee representing the taxicab Bishop Given Artificial Leg om these (OPA) officials that have drivers' union and the leading taxicab companies of the city.

New Proposal Reviewed.

was "surprised" that Mr. Henderson Briefly, the new proposal, which was displeased with the committee's disposition of the bill, Senator is designed to supplant the present as "a miracle of contrivance, com-Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina system of zones and subzones pro- plete with ball bearing, two speed said he considered it "unusual pro- mulgated June 15 by the PUC, pro- gear, and all the latest gadgets." cedure" for the Senate to attempt vides for raising the rates from 30, to tie down the funds of an admin- 40, 60 and 80 cents for the four istartive officer in such a manner. | zones, to 30, 50, 70 and 90 cents. With Senator Barkley observing Zone boundaries are changed and that the Senate ought not to vote instead of the so-called "subzones" on the measure until Wednesday or of the PUC, which the drivers pro-Thursday, the bill, carrying large tested, there are so-called "divisionappropriations for such agencies as al lines" which are to be used only The administration today the War Shipping Administration when a trip begins and ends within

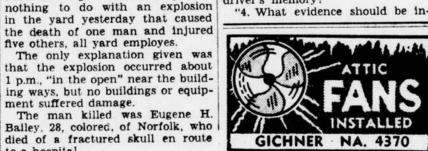
The five points which will be considered by the conference tomorrow

What evidence, if any, should be introduced at the hearing to justify a 30, 50, 70, 90 cent rate?

Should the rates be determined by the routes, and the routes by the individual drivers, or should NORFOLK, Va., July 14.—Al- rates be determined by the points of though declining to make public intrips?

"3. Should the rates be tabulated "3. Should the passenger and the

occurred, officials at the Norfolk so that both the passenger and the the Civil Works Administration and parity" because under present ceil- Navy Yard at Portsmouth empha- driver would know them, or should rates be dependent solely on the driver's memory? "4. What evidence should be in-



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25 Pct. of Vehicles Hit, Captured or Destroyed By Enemy Action

CAIRO, July 14.-Seven United States ambulance drivers of the American Field Service are missing

present desert campaign, the organization announced last night. They are Stanley B. Kulak of Salem, Mass.; Alexander McElwain of Boston, Alan Stuyvesant of New York, Peter Glenn of Clarksdale, Miss.; William W. Mitchell of San entered the war, he said Germany Martinez, Calif., and Lawrence San-

ders of Corinth, Miss. The field service announced that 25 per cent of all American Field States. Service ambulances operating in the western desert during this period ed the Germans to cut short their by enemy action, but many of those Bernal, who has pust returned with hit by bomb, shrapnel or shell fire diplomatic repatriates from Gerhave been put back on the road."

Not Bombed Deliberately. "Six per cent of the personnel have been wounded, killed or captured," the announcement added. enemy attacks on the ambulances. the service said:

"The majority of evidence indicates the enemy does not intentionally or as a matter of policy bomb or fire upon the Red Cross. Unfortunately, in this type of warfare Red Cross units cannot always avoid what is probably intended for "5. Such other questions relating combat vehicles.

to zones and rates as conferees may The Field Service is endeavoring raise-such for instance as: How to learn the fate of the missing can the zone map be simplified so seven, several of whom are believed captives. As protected personnel they are eligible under the Geneva conventions for exchange for pris-Chairman Hankin explained that oners held by the Allies. all those participating in the special

conference recently when the new Previously Listed as Missing. program was submitted to PUC are In New York City headquarters of the American Field Service rebeing invited personally to the ported that Mr. Kulak, Mr. McElwain and Mr. Stuyvesant previously Representatives of citizens associations especially interested in the had been listed as missing and it matter will be admitted, as will the was believed that Mr. Stuyvesant press, Mr. Hankin explained. But was a prisoner. Mr. Sanders, 51, fought in the

the conference is not a hearing, and is not intended for the general pub- First World War, being attached to the 357th Ambulance Co., 90th The hearing will be conducted Division. He had studied engineerfor the general public on July 24. Mr. Hankin indicated the question ing at Mississippi State. over rates no doubt would involve Mr. Glenn, 22, was graduated

questions pertaining to the cost of from Dartmouth in 1941. operating a cab under wartime con-The New York office listed Mr. Mitchell as 29 years of age. Mr. Looking forward to discussion of Belshaw was 28. the issue of a simpler rate schedule, All seven of the drivers left the Mr. Hankin said: "We want to



United States last fall and first

He Rebuffed Axis Bids For Aid Against U. S.

Officer Back From Berlin Declares Nazis Hoped to Invade Via Tampico

MEXICO CITY, July 14.-Mexico's former military attache in Berlin, Lt. Col. Armando Lozano Bernal. as a result of operations in the declared in published interviews last night that he rebuffed the Germans and the Japanese in attempts to solicit his aid in plots against the

United States. During the invasion of Poland, two years before the United States Francisco, Mortimer W. Belshaw of hoped to buy Mexican support with "territorial compensations" for a scheme to land an invasion force at Tampico to attack the United

His coldness to overtures prompthave been hit, captured or destroyed discussions with him, said Col. many, with which Mexico now is at

His unfriendly attitude also stopped the Japanese, the colonel said, when Japan's military attache in Regarding stories of deliberate the Nazi capital approached him with word that the "decisive moment" in relations between Tokio and Washington was approaching. The capture of two mysterious Germans on a lonely beach was disclosed last night at Tampico, but the only detail made public was that evidently they had been stranded there for some time.

They were found by police searching for possible survivors of a damaged U-boat.

Don't BE alone-MAKE a loanto Uncle Sam. Buy War bonds now.

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Third Floor, Woolworth Building



35c

MONEY

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REMOVER



WE FIGHT INFLATION

Inflation, or rising living cost, is the enemy of every housewife, because it strikes hardest at the point where it hurts most, the family market basket.

Naturally, no one wants to pay higher prices. Not only would your present income buy less, but it would be the smaller wage earner who would suffer most. These are indisputable facts.

Your Government in Washington is making an honest effort to prevent inflation-by fixing maximum prices on many household staples. And, while some adjustments must still be made to eliminate inequalities, so far it is the best solution of this gigantic problem.

We are girding ourselves to fight inflation with every facility at our command. For over 50 years American Stores have enjoyed splendid success because of our consistent policy of cutting living costs without sacrificing quality. Efficiency in buying and our most direct "Producer-Consumer" plan of merchandising have resulted in real savings to our customers. To this fact you have always given very definite signs of approval.

Today, more than ever, in view of the trying times in which we are living, we consider it our patriotic duty to co-operate with our Government to prevent inflation. We realize, however, if the fight against inflation is to be won, it will require the best co-operation of everyone—Farmers, Labor, Manufacturers, Retailers, Consumers. Let's all pull together to defeat inflation.



The Evening Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY _____ July 14, 1942

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Equipment Guide

The civilian defense equipment guide, compiled under the direction of William J. Mileham, chief air-raid warden, should eliminate much of the confusion which has attended the equipping of the various warden posts in the District.

In the absence of any official guide prior to this time, committees in the District's sixty-six defense areas were obliged to solicit funds and materials without any clear understanding as to what was needed or what could be obtained. The result, as pointed out in The Star several weeks ago, was that some sector posts were elaborately furnished while others had virtually nothing at all.

Compounding this confusion was the apparent lack of any fixed policy on the part of the national Office of Civilian Defense. The original OCD handbook, which was prepared before Pearl Harbor and upon which local civilian defense workers have had to rely for guidance, was wholly inadequate. Generally speaking, the handbook did little more than advise local workers that the securing of equipment was a local matter and would have to be handled locally. This, naturally enough, led to a scramble for equipment, with some groups getting more than they needed, while others merely marked time.

Some six weeks ago, however, when concern over the shortage of critical items was at a peak, OCD revised its position, letting it be known that the purchase of first-aid supplies and fire-fighting equipment was disapproved. The sector post, originally held to need about \$100 worth of equipment, was visualized as of the latter date as being "an empty room in somebody's home, with a telephone."

Now, under the provisions of the guide compiled by Chief Warden Mileham, it appears that the approved items of equipment will be more in line with the original concept of what would be needed by these civilian defense workers. Some of the specified items probably will be furnished from civilian defense headquarters. Others may be purchased with funds raised by committee workers, and still others will be secured through neighborhood . canvasses-a procedure which Mr. Mileham strongly recommends.

With three methods of procuring the needed equipment thus having received official indorsement it is probable that there will continue to be some confusion and some inequalities in equipping civilian defense posts. There is every reason to suppose, however, that the compilation of the official guide will eliminate the greatest cause of confusion and fumbling—the long-continuing uncertainty as to what equipment, if any, the several types of defense posts were supposed to have.

Synthetic Rubber

The most reassuring note yet sounded in the welter of charges and countercharges concerning the synthetic rubber situation was contained in the Detroit speech this past week by Chairman Nelson of the War Production Board, who told representatives of the automobile industry that "we know exactly where we are going." Mr. Nelson, who is not given to fanciful oratorical flights, did not attempt to minimize the task facing the country in attempting to build up a synthetic rubber program commensurate with war needs, but he pointed out that necessary manufacturing facilities are being provided, and expressed confidence that they will produce. The public, consequently, is justified in believing the outlook is far from hopeless.

It was coincidental that on the same day Chairman Nelson's speech was published, the New York Times, relying on reports from "informed quarters," said that "excellent progress" was being made in the production of synthetic rubber, and forecast tangible results by the middle of 1943. According to the Times survey, plants will be turning out about 800,000 long tons of rubber with a petroleum base, and approximately 200,000 from grain alcohol next year. This potential production figure of field of candidates.

It is much too early for the cheer- | exercises over the police by reason | they have much to learn.

ing section to start, and even granting that the most optimistic production figures are met, it is certain that civilian use of the ersatz product will be restricted to an absolute minimum. But even if production fails to come up to expectations, an output that will care for the needs of the war machine would be a tremendous accomplishment.

Contest of Strategies

The titanic death grapple on the eastern front has become so complex and so fluid that it is almost impossible to make up-to-the-minute survevs of the tactical situation. The most that can be said is that the big Axis offensive on the south-central sector continues to roll rapidly onward down the Don valley and toward the bend of the Volga, while a strong new German offensive is developing on the north-central sector, launched from Rzhev and Viasma, the tongue of fortified territory pointing at Moscow, which the Germans were able to hold throughout the static winter months. Still other Axis offensives doubtless will be launched in other sectors of the long eastern front when the German high command thinks the time is ripe. There can no longer be a reasonable doubt that this is the main Axis campaign for the current year, aimed at knocking Russia out of the war as a major opponent, and that if necessary the bulk of Germany's strategic reserves will be thrown into this major effort.

The rapidly shifting tactical operations, individually so confusing, perhaps may be better grasped in their entirety if we understand the basic strategical concepts which lie behind. This campaign boils down to a contest of strategies. When Germany attacked Russia a year ago, its high command used the now familiar blitz tactics which had been so successful from Poland to France and the Balkans. In Russia, however, the German blitz encountered a new factor-that of almost illimitable space. The Russians could afford to trade space for time, and they used that time to marshal their vast reserves of both manpower and materiel in a counterstrategy, that of

Accordingly, German armored spearheads driving recklessly forward without regard to their lines of communication found themselves dealing, not with relatively thin fortified lines which could be pierced and enveloped, but with elastic defense zones of great depth which closed around the spearheads, cut them off, and devoured them. The German blitz strategy failed, and only their skillfully improvised "hedge-hog defense" of a series of key points averted disaster during the severe winter and permitted them to keep most of their initial gains of territory.

This spring, the German high com-

mand had to deal with a Russia stronger than ever in trained manpower while the Axis human reserves had been gravely depleted. On the other hand, Russia had used up the huge stocks of equipment it had amassed during many years, and had been unable to replace them as fast as the Axis did during the winter months. The German high command could afford to expend more equipment than the Russians, but had to conserve manpower and at the same time cope with the Russian defenses in depth. The upshot seems to be a new German system of strategy expressed in tactical operations such as are now displayed in the Don valley. This system consists of a series of close-meshed combinations of tanks, planes, mobile artillery of fairly heavy caliber, and strong infantry forces. That intricate combination aims to smash through even the deepest Russian defense zones through overwhelming firepower which first blasts everything in its path and then holds those gains with massed infantry pouring promptly into the wide gaps that have been

Apparently, the combination has succeeded in the Don valley, since the Russian front there has been already pierced over a 300-mile front in places to a depth of 200 miles. The results are not as spectacular in terms of prisoners and booty as some of the break throughs and encirclements of last summer. But, from a strategic viewpoint, they may yield equally decisive results.

'Super' Detectives The four special investigators appointed to the Detective Bureau by direction of Congress will find that their jobs are not in the sinecure category. In the first place, it is going to be difficult for any investigator, no matter how expert, to live up to the title of "super detective" which unfortunately has become attached to the new post. The term implies extraordinary Sherlockian qualities more likely to be found in books than in real life. In fairness tive Bureau, the public should not expect miracles of them, for none of them claims to be a miracle man. Undoubtedly, however, they are outstanding men in their calling, as Standard Oil expects also to be pro- demonstrated by the fact that they ducing enough butadiene to manu- were picked, via civil service examifacture 600,000 long tons of rubber. nation route, from among a large

1,600,000 long tons would compare | Since all are from out of the city, with normal consumption of 600,000 | they will be handicapped at the outtons of natural rubber, and about set by an unfamiliarity with Wash- only they could get intelligent co-300,000 tons of reclaimed in the ington's unique law enforcement operation. Nor do they issue com-United States, in peacetime. The system. The very fact of their ap- muniques stating that their losses war, of course, is stepping up con- pointment should give them an in- are negligible, and that, meanwhile, sumption, but even so, it is not be- sight into one phase of this system— they have destroyed the enemy's lieved that the needs will exceed the the control which Congress, acting entire supply of beetle traps. In as the voteless District's Legislature, | spite of their Japanese ancestry, |

of control of the purse strings. Their jobs were created by Congress as an outgrowth of a congressional investigation of conditions in the Police Department. By the same token, they will, in effect, hold their jobs at the pleasure of Congress, contingent on continuance of appropriations for their pay. It was this uncertainty as to future security that is said to have caused several applicants to withdraw from the list. Since the new jobs are "special," moreover, there appears no opportunity for promo-

The fact that they will rank as detective sergeants but will receive a captain's pay will not make their tasks any easier, either. Other members of the department who receive lesser wages for comparable work may feel slighted, but these men will gain nothing by letting their feelings adversely affect their work or the morale of the department. The new officers presumably are aware that they are undertaking heavy responsibilities under difficult conditions. That they will do their level best to measure up to the tasks assigned them by Congress and the Commissioners goes without saying. They deserve the whole-hearted co-operation and collaboration of their prospective colleagues in the department and of Congress and the public as well.

Bastille Day

Visitors to Mount Vernon, the beautiful home of the first President of the United States, may see exhibited there the key to the Bastille. It hangs in the central hall of the lovely mansion, a souvenir of the destruction of the tyranny of the Bourbon Kings of France. The Marquis de Lafayette gave it to George Washington as a symbol of the revolutionary spirit of the French masses. It was a token of their determination to be free. So it remains today, 153 years after the fall of the hated Castle of Saint Antoine.

That was the formal name of the Bastille in 1789. Nearly five centuries earlier, the foundation stones of the fortress had been laid. Many different monarchs added to the original plan until at last it was a monstrous four-square structure with eight towers, the whole edifice surrounded by a moat twenty-five feet wide. State prisoners were not confined within the walls until the reign of Louis XIII. Under his immediate successors the castle became notorious as the jail in which were detained persons arrested on lettres de cachet and held, often for long terms, without trial.

the republican movement in Paris the gloomy old pile assumed the aspect of a symptom of an intolerable system of oppression. Dalberg-Acton in his "Lectures on the French Revolution" explains: "Men talked wildly of destroying the Bastille as a sign that would be understood. * * * (It) not only overshadowed the capital. but it darkened the hearts of men. * * * The captives behind its bars were few and uninteresting, but the wide world knew the horror of its history, the blighted lives, the ruined families, the 3,000 dishonored graves within the precincts, and the common voice called for its destruction as a sign of deliverance"

Specifically, the assault upon the castle was intended to prove to Louis XVI that the revolution was real and that it was possessed of drastic force. "Crowds came running from every quarter," says Victor Duruy in "A Short Histroy of France." "The old soldiers. Elie and Hullin, directed the people. * * * The governor, De Launay, had only 200 soldiers, either Swiss or unfit men, as a garrison, But the fortress was so strong, especially against an attack of this kind, that the assailants had to face a murderous fight of several hours before they took possession of it. They entered at last, having lost * * * a third of their number-171 killed and wounded."

The event has been celebrated annually ever since. By common consent Bastille Day has been the "birthday" of modern France. In 1942 it has the significance of a particular reaffirmation of the principles of freedom which are not dead-which cannot die-in the French race, be its plight at present

Invasion

The Japanese invasion season is well under way now. This country is swarming with little winged visitors from Japan, or, to be more accurate, their fifth column descendants who have been here for years-Japanese beetles. So many traps have been set for them in the towns of America that it might be more suitable to rename Main street and

call it Beetle boulevard. Like the other Japs, their penetration has been facilitated by control of the air, which has enabled them to laugh at quarantine and other earth-bound barriers. But, unlike the other Japs, the beetles are not organized; what success they obtain comes from sheer weight of numbers. Above all, they have no propaganda department with which to

attempt to paralyze the opposition. In consequence, when they invade some new territory, they are unable to put across the notion that they do not intend to annex it permanently, and have no means of insisting that their motives are pure the whole world more prosperous, if | different branch.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. Anthropological searchlights now are focused on Northern Japan, where-long submerged and persecuted-dwell remnants of a lost white race.

In their villages one finds hairy, largeheaded men with bearded, intelligent faces, many of which are strikingly similar to those of Leo Tolstov or Alfred Tennyson, and women who, dressed in modern attire, would attract little attention on the streets of an American

These people—the Ainus—constitute one of the most fascinating and difficult problems of racial origins now confronting anthropology, say ethnologists of the Smithsonian Institution.

Where did they come from? They occupied the islands long before the arrival of the ancestors of the present Japanese. They are decidedly Caucasian in their appearance and in some of their folk-ways. Their language, never a true criterion of origin, is a monosyllabic one with certain superficial resemblance to the Chinese, but built up on a different linguistic principle. One of the best of the studies of these people was recently reported to the Soviet Academy of Sciences by the Russian anthropologist, L. Stenberg. The conclusion seems inevitable that the Ainus are not Caucasians, in the strictest sense of the word, but that they belong to a general Caucasoid complex shared with various peoples of Southern Asia and Indonesia. Perhaps they have some vague relationship with the aborigines of Australia, who also have strikingly Caucasian faces, al-

though they are black. Their hairy bodies alone, Prof. Stenberg points out, is probably sufficient to cut them off from the general Mongoloid racial complex in which they were submerged. However widely variant the far-flung elements of the yellow race from the Southern Chinaman to the American Indian, they are alike in the racial character of scanty hair on the face and body. This hirsuteness always was stressed by the Japanese as evidence of the almost subhuman status of the

Practically nothing, he explains, indicates a common origin of these people and the races of Northern Siberia. closely akin physically and in many of their habits to the American Indians. There has been some racial crossing, but even here the results have been super-

Even a superficial examination of the Ainu material culture, he says, indicates that they must have come from the South. For example, their common dress in summer is the loin cloth. This was unknown among Northern peoples. Their winter dress is similar to that of their Northern neighbors, the Gilyaks, but they use Gilyak words for all such articles of clothing. For the loin cloth they use their own term, indicating that they brought it with them. This is a common attire of the Southern islanders. For winter transportation they use sledges and skis which are almost identical with those of their Northern neighbors-obviously copies. In summer they use dugout canoes which are known in the North. They have had since time immemorial a distinct type of loom and style of weaving. Weaving was unknown to the Siberians before they came under

All in all, says Dr. Stenberg, "the path of Ainu migration must be looked for in the same direction in which is found the way of all migrations of the southwestern parts of the Pacific. The Ainu must have peopled the Japanese archipelago in the same way in which were peopled the Philippine Islands, Formosa, the Moluccas and the whole of Oceania.

"It is remarkable that even the language has preserved traces of their insular life. It has only one word to designate country-'land swimming on the surface of water.' According to the Ainu, the world is an immense ocean in the middle of which are islands. The neighboring Gilyaks have two different words for island and land

"But a very long period of time must have passed and a great distance must have been traveled before the Ainus came to their present habitation. During this long migration they must have acquired many different traits from different peoples and cultures with whom they came in contact until they acquired the complex of characteristics which we call 'Ainu.' But in this complex exist traces of former lives in far-away lands and long past cultures.

"The Ainu bow is simple-a characteristic trait of the bows of Austronesia. They use poison on their arrows, like the people of the Philippines. They even attach this poison in the same way and use the same kind of forked heads for their arrows. The war clubs used by the Ainu are unknown to Northern people, but are used by the Austronesians. The Ainus probably had these war clubs in the remotest antiquity."

Very striking, says Dr. Stenberg, is the Ainu "snake worship," which also could have come from only one direction. They never kill a snake. The image of a snake is placed by the fireside, in the sacred corner of the house. where supposedly dwells the spirit of the divine ancestor. The snake receives prayers and sacrifices and is consulted on the causes of diseases. The snake is the most powerful spirit protector of the shaman, and a shaman is most powerful if a snake supposedly dwells in

This snake reverence, Dr. Stenberg says, can be traced back through Formosa, India and the Philippines. The same cult of the snake as the spirit of a departed ancestor is found through much of Austronesia.

He finds the same traces of Austronesian origin in Ainu folklore and in many

The migration of the lost white race probably was very ancient, he believes. But there can be little question any more of the general direction of it or of the fact that they are remnants of a common race from which the presentand that they merely wish to make | day Europeans may have risen as a

Inflation Danger Prompts Question.

To the Editor of The Star:

With inflation in the offing, what protective steps should old people take who are now just getting by on "rainy day" savings, invested in good stocks and bonds? W. G. D.

Dear sir:

cat harmed them

himself.

"His mouth or beak was wide open,

* * * *

the window so he could not escape. to the phone, and when the man an-

were not. "When I went back to my patient, his

breathe more freely. "All about him lay wild cherries. He had tried to eat too many and could not

swallow them all, and that was what had choked him.

thing which was a near tragedy. "His throat was cut deeply, a gash from

"In his frantic effort of trying to free his throat he had cut his own throat with

ings, and now I was confronted with a rent which meant a life.

"Taking some disinfectant, a needle and thread, I prepared for the operation. "I took the sufferer in my hand, laid him in my palm, feet up, wings folded, and studied the best method to pursue.

"He was lying in my left hand, and was as still as though he had been given an anesthetic, did not move or flutter, but was as patient and as quiet as though he were thouroughly familiar with the operating table. "Then I proceeded to sew up the gash,

THIS AND THAT

"Last year in the early spring a mother robin built her nest on the side of our garage, and in due course the baby birds were hatched.

"The babies were soon able to leave the nest, and I did not bother to look after them, as I could, of course, do nothing

"One day I went into the back yard and there sat a young robin fully feathered, and apparently able to fend for

thing I could do.

window sill inside the screen, but outside "Then I thought of the birdhouse at the Zoo, as the place I should call. I went

beak was closed, and he seemed to

'ear to ear,' so that his windpipe was

his long sharp talons. "What was I to do? "The thought came to me that I had sewed up many rents in little pants and shirts, darned many holes in little stock-

as I would any rent in a garment.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"ARLINGTON, Va.

"I had watched over the nest almost as closely as the mother bird to see that no.

about their care or feeding.

and he seemed near choking or suffocating, I took him up gently and he did not try to move, and I saw that something should be done quickly or he would

"At first I was at a loss to know what to do, but then I thought of water, poured down his throat, as perhaps the best

"So I poured a small spoonful of water down his throat, and placed him on the

swered and I told him the story, he said if it were a rare bird they would be interested, but as it was only a robin, they

"But, in my hurry I had overlooked the

* * * *

"On the back porch was a small utility table, around which I tacked a screen wire, and placed him in it. I thought he would be dead by the next morning.

"He was very weak and spent, but I put water and a few crumbs in his cage and left him. "The next morning he was still alive

and seemed a little brighter, being able to fly up on the wire, trying to get out. * * * * "I kept him in the cage for three days,

and he was at the end of the third day so anxious to escape that I turned him out and he flew away. "I did not try to band him, for he was

too frail and weak, I thought, to endure any handicap.

"Two weeks later one day I looked out of the window, and there sat my robin on the walk, much bedraggled, but as chipper as you please, holding his head a little too high on account of the wound. But he was fine and I fed him some crumbs of bread and scraps from the table, which he ate, staying not far from me as though he were not afraid

"I have told you all this to end with another incident which occurred this

spring. "A robin came on the same walk and as I looked out of the window he sat

there seemingly not afraid. "He did not look as large or as well groomed as other robins, and held his head a trifle high as my patient had done. He staved awhile, and I threw out some crumbs, just as I had done last

"Do you think he was the same robin? "Sincerely, M. E. C."

* * * * In all likelihood it was the same bird, although robins are not as persistent in coming back to the same place as other species, notably the wrens.

This communication shows the possibilities of amateur surgery on birds. Persons who find birds in trouble

ought to try to help them. All they can do is their best, and often that is quite enough. Birds are tough.

analysis, just as she is of all living creatures. Doctors of all types would be up against it, indeed, if their patients had to depend solely on their ministrations. Nature stands behind the doctor and does the curing. All he can do is help Many bird injuries, such as broken

Nature is their physician, in the last

wings which at first look incurable, in time begin to mend, although wing injuries usually are very difficult to heal. We feel sure that the man at the Zoo, spoken of by our correspondent, did not understond that he was being asked for help, but probably thought some one was offering the institution a robin.

Birds which are befriended by householders often seem to understand and to appreciate the aid which they receive. Thereafter they are tamer than other birds. This is often the experience.

Letters to the Editor

Quotes Criticism of America For Non-Collaboration.

In his able and incisive little book "Religion and the World of Tomorrow." Walter Van Kirk states that: "Everywhere thoughtful people are raising questions about the world of tomorrow Planning for the post-war world is under way in Government circles." As to the churches' interest in the matter, Mr. Van Kirk maintains that it is "world political anarchy against which Christians must contend," and heretofore "they have not

done this in any intelligent fashion." Harking back to the United States' essentially non-collaborative stand after the World War, the writer says: "Under Wilson's leadership there had been created a League of Nations; there had been fashioned the framework of world government. But in that hour of opportunity the United States withdrew from Europe and the world. The American people played politics with the most sacred obligation ever assumed by the

President of their choice. "Politically whimsical, and with a flair for sensational displays of temper, the Government of the United States kicked the rest of the world in the face; and in Austria a German-born house painter began toying with the idea of world conquest. We had talked, just talked!" And, he might have added, so had the "house painter"-but he has made his words

W. DANA.

Complains of Conditions In National Capitol.

To the Editor of The Stat You might title this "Open Season on Consumers." The luckless citizen who has to eat in restaurants and get his duds cleaned in laundries sure is taking a beating. Underlying all the trouble, of course, is the understandable failure of business establishments to expand in the face of an ever-increasing population. Uncle Sam has provided jobs for thousands of additional persons whose arrival in Washington has swamped available service facilities. The Government could have helped to meet at least one phase of the problem; it could have constructed one or two large cafeterias in temporary

buildings serving three meals a day. Far too many retail establishments, and particularly eating places, are taking undue advantage of the helpless consumer. Grasping the opportunity to profiteer, some restaurants have boosted prices unduly as well as serving food of low quality. The attitude of many businessmen toward the consumer, often reflected in the conduct of their employes, is one of insolence born of an assurance of more business than can be handled. Competition has waned and entrepreneurs resort to the tactics of monopolists. The poor service in many establishments is due in large part, of course, to the scarcity of labor. Management bears part of the ultimate responsibility, however, because of the low wages which have always characterized the service industries. The presence of employment in other fields. usually more lucrative, attracts workers quickly from these industries leaving only the most inefficient employes. another Meridian Hill Hotel? Service help would not be nearly so scarce if higher wages were offered. type of employe. Local retailers easily however, to continue the low wage scale because the resulting poor service

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

harasses only the customers. While

recognizing that many employes are

overworked. I am convinced that the

carelessness, insolence and inefficiency of many employes are all out of proportion to the circumstances. Certainly some customers are pains in the neck to overworked clerks. But most consumers know that retailers are swamped and are not complaining about a reasonable amount of inconvenience and extra expense. But they don't like

to be treated like worms just because

some businessmen and clerks think they can get away with such conduct. I would like to close this letter with a few comments about gas rationing and transportation in Washington. One wonderful benefit of gas rationing has been the disappearance of much automobile traffic with all its noise, fumes and confusion. The transit company now can move much more efficiently despite the increased load because its nath is not cluttered up with autos. Individual autos are the most inefficient units of transportation in the downtown area. Streetcars and buses could handle all the downtown area traffic if autos and taxis were entirely excluded from that area. It would be a boon indeed, if Washington never returned to that awful congestion we all remember.

NORMAN MATHIAS. Alleges Discrimination In Government Employment.

To the Editor of The Star: Having read a comment from one who has worked in the War Department for 20 years. I would like to write briefly of my experience in the Navy for the

same period of time. . It has become a question in my mind just what "efficiency" means. How can an organization function efficiently when clerks who have served faithfully and well are ignored and employes who have only had a few years' experience get the higher grades and the classifications of those actually doing the work? This treatment often breaks down the morale of a division or an office. It cer-

tainly is little incentive for workers who are trying to help to win this war. DISGUSTED TOO.

Asks Satiric Question

About Housing Developments. To the Editor of The Star:

I found two articles in a recent issue of The Star very interesting: "Salary Limit Bars Most Girls From Hotel United States Built for Them" (relating to the Meridian Hill Hotel at Sixteenth and Euclid streets N.W.) and "Girls' Dormitories to Be Built on 45 Acres of Play Areas" (about the Potomac Park

Are these Potomac barracks really being built for the rank and file of Government girls? Or will they develop into

And by the way! A great many of us are going to have to move out of this Fairer wages would also mean a better | Meridian Hill vicinity, for we fall far short of the specifications and it would can afford to increase wages; they tend, | never do to shock the esthetic sensibilities of the fastidious manager. LAURA K. POLLOCK.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. What was the greatest single printing job ever undertaken by the Govern-

ment Printing Office?-M. F. A. A. The biggest single job ever undertaken was the 700,000,000 forms, cards and booklets called for in the recent sugar-rationing program. It called for almost 12,000,000 pounds of paper.

Q What was the tonnage of Great Britain's merchant fleet at the beginning

of the war?-E. G. N. A. According to Lloyd's Register of Shipping, Great Britain and Ireland had a merchant fleet of 17,984,158 gross tons of vessels of 100 tons and upward in July,

Fortune Telling-Any one who can

read palms or tea leaves, judge char-

acter from face and features or tell

fortunes from cards is bound to be in demand at any social gathering. Our booklet on the subject has complete directions. It also includes horoscopes for every month and many odd and interesting facts relating to signs. omens and superstitions of everyday life. It will provide endless amusement at any party. To secure your copy inclose 15 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Q. Whom did the three famous Soong

sisters marry?-N. A. J. A. Eling (Kindliness) is Mme. Kung. wife of China's Finance Minister. Chingling (Gloria) is Mme. Sun, widow of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, and Mayling (Beauty) is Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

Q. How large are polo ponies?-W. C. J. A. They are not of any special size or

breed. Since thoroughbred horses have

been used successfully in polo, these ani-

mals are now officially designated as horses, not ponies. Q. How many stars are there in our galaxy?-L. M. A. The number is estimated to be

about 125,000,000,000. At the rate of 125

a minute, it would take about 2,000 years

of continuous work to count all these Q. Is it true that the loudness of applause for the British royal family was

measured during the coronation of King

George VI2-C H L

A. This incident is mentioned by Prof. Harrison in his book "How Things Work." A scientist equipped with a measuring apparatus found that when the royal family appeared on the balconv Queen Mary received the loudest

A. Literally the word means rule or measure. In reference to the Bible it means those books which are accepted

Q. What is meant by "canon" in ref-

erence to the Bible?-A R S

as inspired. Q. How did Harlem, New York, get its name?-S. P. R. A. This section of New York City which has become predominantly Negro, was originally an independent village

whose Dutch settlers named it for the

town of Haarlem in the Netherlands. Q. What is meant by "cum laude" in

connection with certain diplomas?-D. A. The phrase is Latin meaning, "with praise," and is used to indicate that the recipient has done work of a higher grade than usual. Distinguished work is indicated by the phrases "magna cum laude" (with great praise); "insigne cum

laude" (with notable praise); "summa cum laude" (with highest praise). Q. How many sounds are there in the English language?-D. F. J.

A. There are only 44.

Q. Which of Mozart's symphonies is the "Jupiter"?-W. H. A. It is the "Symphony in C Major (Koechel No. 551)." Many suggestions

have been made, but no one knows why the symphony came to be known as the

Q. When did Germans first come to North America?-C. G. J. A. The first German to land in the New World came with Leif Ericsson's expedition. His name was Tyrker. Alsatian and German Protestants were among the Huguenots who settled at Port Royal, S. C., in 1562, and there were several Germans at Jamestown in 1607.

Germantown, Pa., in 1683. Q. Did Henry James become a British A. He became a British citizen in 1915 to show his allegiance to the Allied cause

A colony of religious refugees settled at

during the First World War. Q. What is the Ontonagon boulder?-

N. C. H. A. It is a great mass of copper which originally rested on a river bed in Michigan. Known to the Indians, it was for years an object of curiosity to scientists and travelers. Eventually it was shipped to Washington and placed in the Smithsonian Institution.

In the Wind, and in the Sun

In the wind, and in the sun, There is more than sages know, Where the wavy grasses run Under skies of indigo;

Where the brown dry grasses bend

On the fawn-hued mountain spur. Canyons dip, and trails ascend. And the small-winged myriads

Where the earth lies open wide

As a colored page to trace. Distance beckons like a bride, Heaven greets you face to face!

Though the monkish world may shun. Give me hills that burn and blow! In the wind, and in the sun.

There is more than sages know! STANTON A. COBLENTZ.

Flaw in WPB Mechanism Charged

Nelson Pictured As 'Confused' Over Needs

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

There is a central flaw in the mechanism of the War Production Board which is not apparent on the surface, but goes deep into the problem of efficient

organization for war. It is still a fluctuating battle between

guns and butter. Donald Nelson chairman of the War Production Board, inadvertently perhaps, revealed the flaw, himself. when he outlined in a re-

cent address his David Lawrence. conception of the military viewpoint as it relates to the civilian economy

"In an all-out war effort," said Mr. Nelson, "we cannot make a distinction between civilian and military production. The military effort rests upon civilian effort. If we should pare down our civilian economy too fine in our effort to put every possible bit of strength into war production, we should run straight into disaster; people must be fed and housed and clothed, they must be able to get to and from work, they must have the varied kinds of equipment with which their work is done * * *

"I believe that we have, by now, set up an excellent mechanism for getting and keeping the proper balance in our over-all production. The armed services, of course, must determine what their own productive requirements are. They determine the kinds and quantities of arms and munitions they need, and they determine when and where those articles must be delivered. If there is a question as to whether this particular kind of military item is needed ahead of that particular item, I believe that this is a problem which must be settled by the military men.

"But when those determinations have been made, the direction of the national economy as a whole must, I think, rest in civilian hands. It must be controlled by some one who is not too close to any one part of the picture but that he can see the picture as a whole-military needs, foreign needs, domestic needs These must be carefully adjusted and I believe that our recently realigned War Production Board gives us the machinery by which those adjustments can be made for the interests of all involved."

Nelson Called Confused. Mr. Nelson has confused control over the civilian economy with the need for a realistic understanding of the military viewpoint. For it's the Army, Navy and Air Force which wants materials and equipment. Civilian needs and pressures must give way to military demands. What Mr Nelson says about the military defining its needs and asking the civilian production machinery to supply them and what he says about giving priority to the military requirements is all right in theory. but it has little to do with the practical problem. The military can insist and can beg and petition for consideration but unless it can order things that it wants and be sure its orders will be respected, the plan

The "realignment" which Mr. Nelson has made does not cover this point. He has merely reshuffled his organization from an administrative standpoint. What Mr. Nelson has done is to retain a completely civilian setup instead of bringing about a merger between the War Production Board and the Army and Navy Munitions Board in which the latter would at least have equal voice with the spokesman of civilian industry. When a proper merger of these two viewpoints has been achieved, Mr. Nelson himself would

make the final decisions. His present plan calls for a continuance of the ineffective system that has prevailed for months-a prolongation of the bickering between executive agencies as to authority and jurisdiction.

Reorganization Expected.

the military for materials and nitions at the front.

command on the economic front which will see to it that the timetable is carried out even if the civilian economy has to suffer some damage in the process.

The "realignment" which Mr. Nelson has made is a paper realignment. It does not tackle the root of the difficulty. The head of the War Production Board has the confidence of the Army and the Navy and they do not want to see him supplanted. They want him to do the job and they want a voice for the military side to be right alongside of his top executives so that the orders issued will get results right RWAY

What is needed is a firmness and

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CAMBER ANGLE
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Red Tape Trips Hotelman

Two Million First Bid for Property; Now Navy Starts Condemnation

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

The ability of President Roosevelt himself to circumvent bureaucratic red tape and political wire pulling in connection with his war pro-

gram is called into question by the story of the Navy's hurried acquisition of a West Coast hospital to accommodate the wounded from Pearl Harbor The prop-

erty in gues-

J. G. Hayden tion was the Norconian Hotel and spa, located on a 670-acre tract near Los Angeles and owned by Rex B. Clark. Briefly stated, the chronology of events respecting it is as follows:

October 7, 1941-Rear Admiral Gather, after inspecting the property, asked and received from Mr. Clark an offer to sell it complete for \$2,000,000.

November 8-Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, who combines the functions of surgeon general of the Navy and presidential physician, notified Mr. Clark that President Rooseevlt had directed him to purchase the property and had set aside \$2,000,000 from his war emergency fund to pay for it.

Meet at White House. November 11-Admiral McIntire and Mr. Clark conferred at the White House. The property was discussed at length and the \$2,000,000 purchase price reit-

December 3-A Navy board, appointed by Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, appraised the property at approximately \$2,-250,000

December 9-(Two days after Pearl Harbor)-President Roosevelt took over the property by executive order. This order stated that the purchase would be financed from the President's emergency fund and added the phrase that "final price of acquisition will be subject to negotiation or condemnation at fair

market valuation December 19-The Navy formally announced that the Norconian Hotel had been purchased for \$2,000,000.

January 3-Real Admiral W. B. Woodson, judge advocate general, directed preparation of certificate of litle and agreed with Admiral Morrell that transfer should be as of December 9.

Seek to Save Fund.

January 13-In support of a request for appropriation to save the President from using his emergency fund, Admiral McIntyre testified at a congressional hearing, that "the Navy has purchased the Clark Hotel properties.

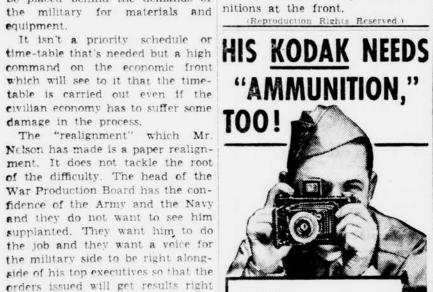
"These properties are easily worth three and a half to five million dollars and our purchase price was \$2,000,000." he said.

Under questioning Admiral Mc-Intyre told the Congress members how he tried to bring Mr. Clark down to \$1,800,000.

"I wanted to get below the \$2.-000,000 mark just on general principles," he said, "but there was not time. Moreover this property I know had over \$5,000,000 spent on it and every one who has inspected it-in fact, I had at least five different groups of civilians look it over before we even asked our people to look at it-thinks we made a good buy.

"Of course, we had to find some way to finance this thing, and after sounding out the Budget Bureau (and they all thought it was a pretty good deal) I took a chance on the President and said, 'What would happen if the Budget Bureau asked you to use a part of your fund to pay for this thing?' I didn't get a very good answer at the start, but when he (the President) found out the kind of deal we had made and what the properties amounted to, he told the people over in

a sort of hard-boiled military attitude in getting action from the civilian side. There has been too much coddling, pampering and temporiz-The country expects the men in ing already. It is a strange comthe War Production Board and in mentary on current happenings in the Army and Navy Munitions America that the military, which is Board to effect a reorganization in supposed to be fighting the war, canwhich the needs of the military not sit down with the civilian side not only will be given absolute pri- and get what it wants for the soldiers ority but in which some force will and sailors and airmen who are conbe placed behind the demands of stantly calling for weapons and mu-



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the budget they could use \$2,000,-000 out of his fund. Owner Didn't Get Pay.

On the face of this record Mr. Clark certainly was justified in assuming that the \$2,000,000 was as good as in his pocket, but such was not the case. On the contrary, after 51/2 months of additional delay, during which time his property had been completely transformed, he received notice last week that the Department of Justice had instituted a condemnation suit in the Federal court at Los Angeles to determine what will be paid for

Why this turn of events? Well, from the first day when it became rumored that the Government was considering purchase of his property Mr. Clark has been assailed by a locust horde of would-be brokers, all claiming political influence and threatening that he never would be paid unless he divvied up. One of these wrote that "I guess by this time you've found out you can't deal directly with the Government." Another man, with whom Mr. Clark had had no dealing, sent a formal bill for \$200,000 for alleged services rendered.

Paints Dark Picture.

"Now I am going to tell you," another wrote, "what is happening and what is going to happen if some turn is not made and made soon. The Navy, now in possession, will take over the property for the duration, alter it to suit themselves and at the expiration you will have the same returned to you with such payment as they deem fit. You may think this man you have in Washington is in position to put the kibosh on this, but, you take it from me, he has about as much chance as a snowball on a hot stove. If you will listen to me and spend some of the money here you have been spending back there you will get somewhere.

Mr. Clark heard very early that certain California Congress members had protested to the Navy that the \$2.000,000 purchase price was too high.

The first confirmation of this was when he learned that local authorities, on the basis of an alleged appraisal, had reported that the property was worth only about \$500,000. This caused the Navy to ask both the Home Owners' Loan Corp. and the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to

The first of these, performed by local politician appraisers, reached a value of \$1,020,000, with one appraiser bitterly protesting that no adequate survey of the property had been made and that it was grossly undervalued. The RFC appraisal arrived at a value

of \$1,800,000. Navy Appraisals Higher.

Secretary of the Navy Knox now has thrown the issue into condemnation proceedings, despite the fact that all of his Navy appraisers have fixed the value at well above \$2,000,000.

The moral question involved. of course, is whether the Government should make a bona fide bargain, take over a man's property, and then back out under protection of the constitutional provision that the Government cannot be sued. It is an established point of law also that in a condemnation proceeding the measure of value is "the amount that in all probability would have been arrived at by fair negotiations between an owner willing to sell and a purchaser willing to

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OPEN AN

ACCOUNT

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No Interest No Carrying Charge

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

Kerchenski Strait Drive Seen

they are far from that yet, and

the chief barrier in their way is

the Russian Army. Their im-

mediate purpose must therefore

be the destruction of that bar-

To that end, if a general Rus-

sian withdrawal in the south

takes place we may expect to see

a German attempt to invade the

North Caucasian are by way of

the Kerch Peninsula. If they

had no such intention they would

hardly have wasted four weeks

in the reduction of Sevastopol.

Should they succeed in such an

invasion attempt they might de-

prive the Russians of their ad-

vantage of space and depth in

which to withdraw; in other

words, they might succeed in

completely surrounding a large

part of Marshal Semeon Tim-

oshenko's forces. But it will prove

no easy task for the Germans to

force the Kerchenski Strait in

the face of what will most cer-

tainly be desperate Russian op-

The Germans will have to con-

centrate considerable air power

and may also be expected to use

small submarines and motor tor-

pedo boats in an attempt to

neutralize or whittle away the

Russian Black Sea fleet, which

can be expected to be a powerful

The crossing of the strait itself

may be effected in barges and

other small craft under strong

fighter protection and supported

by large numbers of para-

chutists-and later by air-borne

infantry if the parachutists get

possession of suitable landing

places. The types of planes

needed-dive bombers, fighters

and transports-are precisely the

types most needed by Field

Marshal Erwin Rommel in Egypt,

so that some difficulty as to al-

location of strength may airse;

indeed, it is just possible that the

requirements of the Caucasus

may compel the German high

command to write off any hope

Must Seek Knockout.

Strait operation seems almost

certain to be tried when the time

a general and quite unlikely Rus-

sian collapse, it will be very diffi-

cut for the Germans to cash in

on their present successes and on

the logical result thereof-a Rus-

sian withdrawal behind the lower

It is not sufficient for the Ger-

mans to go on pushing the Rus-

sians back over a series of suc-

cessive positions, suffering heavy

losses and lengthening their

That takes altogether too much

time, and what the Germans

need is a quick and decisive vic-

tory before winter shuts down

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communications as they go.

All in all, the Kerchenski

of further success in Africa.

s ripe for it

again.

factor in the Russian defense.

position by land, sea and air.

rier, in whole or in part.

Maj. Eliot Forecasts German Attempt To Invade North Caucasian Area

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING

ELIOT. The German advance to Boguchar represents a serious threat to the Russian armies in the Donets Basin and the vicinity

of Rostov. Boguchar is actually east of Rostov and well beyond the main-line railway which formed the connecting link between these southern armies and farther to the north. German strategy,

Maj. Eliot. following its familiar pattern of seeking to cut off and surround a portion of the enemy force, is making progress in a scheme quite similar in principle to that which succeeded so well in France in 1940.

It will be remembered that after the German break-through on the Meuse and the bold thrust down the Somme to the sea, the question of the safety of the socalled armies of the northwest (the Belgian, British and the 1st and 9th French armies) rested on their ability to counterattack the flank of the long German salient and break through to re-establish contact with the bulk of the French armies farther south.

They were unable to do this; the Belgians and later the French surrendered, and the British were able to withdraw by sea but lost their equipment.

The position of the southern Russian armies is, however, somewhat better, though in principle not dissimilar. If they possess sufficient offensive power their natural countermove would be a drive against the southern face of the German salient, probably somewhere in the neighborhood of Kantemirovka.

If this is going to happen it should come very soon. If it is not possible, then we may begin to see signs of a general Russian withdrawal from the Donets Basin, perhaps clear across the lower Don into the North Caucasian region.

Ample Room to Retire.

Unlike the Allied armies of the northwest in 1940, the Russians have plenty of space into which they can retire, fighting delaying actions, and they can still receive reinforcements and supplies both through the Caucasus and by the roundabout rail line through Stalingrad, which is still open. Moreover, their fighting spirit appears unimpaired, which was hardly to be said of some, at least of the Allied troops in

It is not quite accurate to think of the Germans as having a geographical objective.

As previously pointed out, their real objective is the destruction of a part of the Russian Army. Stalingrad or Rostov or any other place is in this sense only a marker on the map which is useful for keeping track of their movements; what really matters for the immediate future is whether the Russians are able to keep their fighting forces intact

It is not yet a question of the Germans breaking through to oil

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This Changing World

Allies May Heed Russian Pleas for Action To Relieve Pressure on Eastern Front

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Washington and London are besieged with SOS calls from Moscow for immediate action to relieve the terrific German pres-

sure on the eastern front. Under this pressure, it is not impossible that the Allies will attempt a major diversion in the near future, unless there is a radical change in the course of the fighting in Russia

The Nazis, who have been preparing for the present largescale offensive since last March, have thrown their best troops and the most complete mechanized and air forces ever used into it.

While the Russians were pressing their winter and spring offensive and using up a large part of their equipment-the bulk of which had to be replaced for overseas-the Nazis were warding off Russian blows, yield-



ing unimportant ground and offering stiff defense only when the Russians threatened their key positions.

In these operations the attackers' losses were far greater than the defenders'. To make it worse. Russia did not receive all the vital war materials she expected from England and the United States, because of the effective Nazi submarine warfare. The result is that the Russians are now short of planes and tanks and are deficient, but to a less extent, in artillery, especially heavy rifles.

Timoshenko Feeling Pinch. The principal reason that the Axis armies have been able to make such tremendous progress in Russia despite heavy losses is that the armies under Marshal Semeon Timoshenko are beginning to feel seriously the pinch in modern war equipment

Soviet factories are greatly handicapped by lack of basic raw materials. The stories circulated last fall that Russian industrial equipment was being transported to the rear as more and more territory was evacuated were somewhat exaggerated. The effort unquestionably was made, but its success is doubtful

Leningrad, where the principal ordnance factories of the U.S. S. R. are located, is still surrounded and under the enemy's guns. If the Putilov and other factories can produce anything at all they can just supply the powerful invested armies of Marshal Klementi Voroshilov.

As the situation is now developing it appears that the Soviet forces will have to withdraw quickly in order to foil the principal Nazi objective-their annihilation. Numerically the Soviet armies still have marked superiority over the enemy. But regardless of their bravery, men with nothing more than rifles and machine guns cannot stem the advance of forces which possess distinct advantage in planes

and tanks.

Much Material Sunk. There is a tendency in Russia to blame the United States and Great Britain for being too slow in supplying the Soviets with equipment to match that of the Nazis. The answer is that while both countries have done their utmost to rush war materials to Russia, there has been a great lack of shipping and much material has been lost in the Nazi submarine campaign

Moreover, lines of communication between Murmansk-the only available ice-free port in the Arctic Circle and the battle front are poor, and movement of materials from the docks, before they came under incessant fire from the Luftwaffe, was necessarily slow and irregular.

How useful a demonstration by American and British forces in Western Europe would be under the present circumstances is difficult to say. In some military quarters it is felt that it would not be any more successful than the French-British feints against the Siegfried line in the early days of the war when the Poles were pleading desperately with the Allies to attack the Reich and draw away some of the Germans' forces from invaded Poland.

Wouldn't Deter Nazis.

A landing in France or somewhere else on the coast of Western Europe is possible, if the United Nations want to make the necessary sacrifices. But many competent observers believe such an operation would not deter the Nazis from their present objectives. They are believed to have sufficient forces in that area to fight a defensive action. Some Soviet military men re-

mind the Allies that the sacrifice of two Russian armies in 1914 saved France, and eventually the Allies, from certain defeat. Of course, the situation is totally different now. Our own military men do not believe any demonstration, no matter how spectac-



ular, would deter the Nazis from their objective, so long as their covering forces in Western Europe can prevent the Allies from causing them real harm.

The prevailing opinion in military quarters is that we must intensify the shipment of large quantities of war materials to Archangel and speed up transportation facilities by way of Iran. The former can be accomplished by use of more escort ships with convoys going to Russia; as for the latter, every effort is being made to organize Iranian roads so that the flow of supplies to Russia may continue uninterrupted, provided, of course, that the Nazis do not reach the Caspian Sea in the meanwhile.

McLemore-

Source of May's Information Sought

By the way, what do you think of Representative Andrew Jackson May's statement the other day that he knew when the war was going to



end? You know, R e p resentative May, who is chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. Remember, he told reporters that the war "probably would end in 1942, and u n q uestionably in 1943."

There were no ifs, ands or buts

about it. He was as positive as a calendar is announcing the days of the week, and he said his information was based on "military secret."

To be honest, Mr. May's statement has bothered us, and on more counts than Tunney got in his second fight with Dempsey.

To start with, why wasn't the President given a copy of this inside dope? It seems pretty small of Mr. May to go trotting around Washington knowing that it was going to be a short war, while Mr. Roosevelt was using precious strength trying to impress on the country that it was in for a hard, long pull, that was going to tax the resources of every citizen.

Too, why has Mr. May founts of information that are denied the President, Mr. Churchill, Mr. Stalin' and all the other leaders of the United Nations? It can't possibly help the morale of the people to know that a Congress member, even one from Kentucky, knows more about what is going on in this world than the men who have the final say on the lives of millions of men.

If Mr. May is right-and far be it from us to question a Congress member-then millions of Americans are being taken for suckers. If the war is going to end within a year, possibly sooner, what is the sense of giving up gasoline, rubber, aluminum, and all the other things that the Government has asked that we contribute to the war effort? Why all the tremendous taxes, and the fevered effort to buy as many War bonds as possible?

Mr. May's prediction makes all of this nothing but waste of time. It must give him a laugh to watch us preparing for hard, lean years in 1944 and 1945 and 1946.

Mr. May owes it to the country to reveal his source of information. Until he does, there are going to be skeptics who will question the reliability of his information, and string along with the President and his view that we are in for a long war. This, of course, makes for confusion and dissension.

We hope Mr. May will not be shocked when we tell him that guesses as to where he got his international information already have been made. One authority at least is convinced that it came straight from a ouija board that the Congress member ran across in his attic while looking for a tail coat in anticipation of an invitation to

Harry Hopkins' wedding. Another maintains that Washington's heat is to blame—that on a blistering day Mr. May's tropical worsted suit didn't come back from the cleaners and he was forced to wear a double-breasted blue serge.

Naturally, all Americans hope that Mr. May is dead right in his prediction, and that before long he will get another batch of information, straight from the international feed box, and be able to tell us the hour of the armistice, the temperature, and the glove and hat sizes of the soldier who will fire the last shell.

If he is, we will gladly add another slogan to our list: Remember the May.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inch

Cuba Takes Steps to End Fifth Column Campaign

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, July 14.-A campaign to put an end to a "war of nerves" being carried on in Cuba by fifth columnists, including many persons said to be "of high social standing and well connected," will be started immediately by the national police, it was disclosed last night.

Acting on a request of Prime Minister Carlos Saladrigas to curb the "anti-patriotic and anti-democratic flood of rumors" now sweeping Havana, Brig. Gen. Manuel Benitez has ordered his police to arrest all persons caught repeating false reports. The Prime Minister said in a

letter to Gen. Benitez that the "fifth columnist element" is circulating rumors to "place in doubt before the people of Cuba and of the Americas, the firm democratic stand of the United States Government, to block the unity of the Cuban people and produce a break in the democratic stand of the govern-

Crack Pilots of Indies Leave on Allied Mission

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 14. -Several crack pilots of the Royal Netherlands Indies Air Lines, each of whom has flown more than a million miles, will leave shortly for the United States to take up a new United Nations war mission, the Netherlands News Agency Aneta said vesterday.

In addition to their special work with the mission, some of the pilots will aid in instructing the approximately 800 Netherlands and Netherlands Indies officers and men now receiving advanced air training at United States flying fields.

But Only One Was Bitter

LOS ANGELES (A) .- An OPA inspector canvassed 200 merchants on their reaction to price control regulations. The results: Very bitter, 1; grumbling and unhappy, 11; cooperative, 25; strong for regulations, 165.

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ing Room Chairs, Dutch Marqueterie Salon Set, Sheraton Card Table, Chippendale Breakfront, Chippendale Blockfront Secretary, 12-pc. Sheraton Style Mahogany Dining Room Suite, Sheraton Cylinder Desk, Chippendale Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Louis XV Kingswood Desk, Chippendale Sofa, Mahogany Hall Clock, Chippendale Library Table, Federal American Dining Room Set, Chippendale Bookcase, Hepplewhite Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Vernis Martin Commode, Empire Cylinder Desk, Louis XV Library Table Desk; Upholstered Wing, Barrel and Club Chairs; Duncan Phyfe, Sheraton and Tuxedo Sofas; Kneehole and Slant Front Desks, Occasional Chairs and Tables, Tabourets, Love Seats, Drop Leaf Tables, Mirrors, etc.

OBJETS D'ART-Royal Sevres Vases, Louis XVI Marble and Bronze Clock, Chelsea Bisque Group, 3-pc. Louis XVI Bronze and Enamel Clock Set from Tiffany & Co., Crown Derby Vases, Sevres Jewel Box, Pr. of Carved Ivory Tusks, Dresden Clock Set from Tiffany & Co., Dresden Group, Pr. of Agate Lamps, Capo di Monte Pitcher Vase, Cut Glass Lamp, Brass Andirons and Fire Tools, etc., Bronze Statuettes -"Lion and Crocodile," by A. L. Barye, "Satyr and Nymph" by Clodion; Bust of a French Lady by Jean Houdon; Shakespeare by G. Alegro; 'Garden Terrace' by A. Pandiani; Bust of a Young Lady by A. Falguiere; Venus di Milo, Napoleon Bust; "Trapped Wolf," by F. Pautrot. SILVER-12 Sterling Silver Gilt Service Plates from J. E. Caldwell & Co.; Sterling Silver Flower Bowl and Platter from Bailey, Banks & Biddle; Pr. of Sterling Silver Covered Vegetable Dishes; Large Sterling Silver Turkey Platter from Bailey, Banks & Biddle; 5-pc. Sterling Silver Repousse Tea and Coffee Service; 12 Sterling Silver Goblets, Cocktails, Parfaits and Mint Juleps, Silver and Cut Crystal Basket by Tiffany & Co.; 4-pc. Sterling Silver Coffee Set from Bailey, Banks & Biddle; Large Silver

Centerpiece; Pr. of English Candelabra; 4-pc. Sterling Silver Tea and Coffee Service; Sterling Silver Tray by Gorham & Co.; 12 Sterling Silver Finger Bowls; 6-pc. English Silver Plated Tea and Coffee Service; Complete Flatware Sets for 12 in the following patterns: Champlain, Shell, Elsinore and Acanthus; Antique Bread Basket by Chas. Cornelius, circa 1800; Antique and Modern Sterling Silver and Plated Trays, Vegetable Dishes, Platters, Baskets, Candelabra, Salt Cellars and Pepper Shakers, Tea Sets, Bowls, Vases, etc

CHINA AND GLASSWARE-Service Plates in Minton, Coalport, Lenox, Limoges, Doulton, Copeland, Spode, Cauldon and Shelley; Dinner, Luncheon, Salad and Fish Plates in Crown Derby, Minton, Limoges, Lenox, Doulton, etc.; Dinner Sets. Bouillon Cups, Tea Cups and Saucers, etc. Cut Crystal Punch Bowls, Vases, Glasses, Fruit Bowls, Plates, etc. OIL PAINTINGS-"Wooded Landscape" by

Jean B. C. Corot; "Rustic Landscape" by F. Jan Monchablon; "Dutch Fishing Boats" by Paul J. Clays; Portrait Countess of Dorset by Sir Godfrey Kneller; Portrait of Simon Backus Bissell by Rembrandt Peale; "Venetian Canal" by Martin Rico; "Twilight" by Leonard Ochtman; 'Hillside Farm' by Worthington Whitiredge; "River Seine at Dawn" by Chas. F. Daubigny; "Country Landscape" by Francis Murphy; "Wooded Landscape at Dusk" by Jean B. C. Corot; "Haystacks" by Chas. Warren Eaton; "Returning Home" by Emile Jacque; "Caribou Stampeding" by Wm. H. Beard; "Sleeping Spinner" by Victor Chevelliard.

ORIENTAL RUGS AND TAPESTRIES-Royal Lavehr Kirman Carpets in the following sizes: 11'x23', 11'x20', 10'x18', 9'x16'2", 10'x14', 9'x12', 8'x10', 6'x9'. Royal Sarouk Carpets, 9'x18', 10'x14'2", 9'x12'. Kazvin Keshan Carpets, 9'x13', 8'x10', 6'2"x9'4"; Bidjar Carpet, 8'x11'5"; Chinese Carpets, 9'x12', 9'x19'6"; Heriz Carpet, 8'8"x12'2". Also scatter and room-size rugs and runners in the following weaves: Hamadan, Bactiari, Cabistan, Kazak, Shiraz, Heriz, Boukhara. Aubusson Flemish and Needlepoint Tapestries.

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Benj. S. Bell, Auctioneer 722 Thirteenth Street N.W.

Catalogue on Request ME. 1130

Cards of Thanks

SCOTT, ANNA L. Mrs. Homezella Scott wishes to thank her many friends for the kindness rendered during her long illness. Good-Will Baptist Church, neighbors, coworkers of the Burcau of Engraving and Printing and many friends for the floral tributes at the recent death of her daughter, ANNA L. SCOTT.

Deaths

ANDERSON, INDIA. Entered into eternal rest Monday. July 13, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, INDIA ANDERSON of 1021 22nd st. n.w. She is survived by seven nieces, one nephew and other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. sw.

Notice of funeral later.

BARNES, CAROLENE N. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at her residence, 5420 Connecticut ave, n.w., CAROLENE N. BARNES, beloved wife of Herbert E. Barnes and mother of Mrs. R. N. Grahan of Key West, Fla., and Corpl. Roger W. Barnes, Fort Kobbe, Panama Canal Zone; sister-in-law of Lt. Col. Everett L. Cook of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

McDUFFIE, SALLIE CANTEY. On Monday, July 13, 1942, at her residence, 1524 Que st. n.w., SALLIE CANTEY McDUffie, wife of the late Dr. Joseph A. McDuffie and sister of Lizzie F. Cantey, Mamie C. Pitts and Dr. E. Cantey, M

BURWELL. JAMES WILLIAM. On Sunday, July 12, 1942. JAMES WILLIAM BURWELL. He is survived by his wife, mother, son, three sisters, three brothers and other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed after 4 p.m. Monday, July 13, until 10,30 am. Tuesday, July 14. Puneral and interment in Chase City, Va., Wednesday, July 15, 14

CAIN. RUTH FOY. Departed this life suddenly. Sunday. July 12. 1942, RUTH FOY CAIN. the beloved daughter of Almeda Cheeks. She also is survived by a devoted stepfather, Fred Cheeks. One sister. Mrs. Doris Jones: two aunts, Mrs. Harvey Wilburn and Mrs. W. M. Bradley, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. Friends may call after 7 p.m. Tuesday. V sts. n.w. Friends may call after 7 p.m. Tuesday Funeral Wednesday at 1 p.m. Inter-ment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

ment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, MARY B. On Monday,
July 13, 1942, at Freedman's Hospital,
MARY B. CAMPBELL, wife of George W.
Campbell, mother of Mrs. Anna Gill, Miss
Alice Campbell, Mrs. Virginia Harrison,
William Ray Campbell, George W. Campbell, Miss Ella Campbell, Miss Swiss Campbell, Miss Irma Campbell and Leslie Campbell

tery. Arlington. Va.

COOPER. KATE. Departed this life
Monday, July 13, 1942, at her residence,
938 S t. n.w. after a brief illness. Mrs.
KATE COOPER. the devoted mother of
Mrs. Mary E. Waller. Mrs. Rosa H. Preston, Miss Marion and Katle Johnson.
She also is survived by a sister. Mrs. Anna
Parker: two granddaughters, Mrs. Alvenna
H. Nelson and Miss Margarett Johnson:
three great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with
L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w.
Funeral notice later.

DANIELS. SHARLOTTE. On Tuesday.

13. 1942. at Homeopathic Hospital, BERTIE DARNELL, beloved sister of Miss.
Maude Darnell, Mrs. A. V. Macfarlane and
Mr. Victor Darnell.
Services at the Chambers funeral home,
1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Wednesday, July
15. at 2:30 p.m. Interment prive.

DAUGHERTY. NELLIE BURKHARDT.
On Monday, July 13. 1942. NELLIE BURKHARDT DAUGHERTY, wife of the late
Ashur Daugherty and mother of Henry,
Howard, Goldina, Raiph, Francis. Marcella
and Thomas Daugherty. Remains resting
at the Chambers funeral home, 1400
Chapin st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

DAVIS, JOHN L. (JACK). Departed
this life Sunday, July 12. 1942. JOHN
L. (JACK) DAVIS. the beloved son of the
late Anna May and John L. Davis. sr. He

RODGERS, AVE MARIA. On Tuesday.

RODGERS, AVE MARIA. On Tuesday.

RODGERS, AVE MARIA. On Tuesday.

It would be revealing a militry
secret.

Mr. Chadwick has vowed not to
shave his thickening beard until
the ship he's working on is ready
for battle.

Mr. Chadwick has vowed not to
shave his thickening beard until
the ship he's working on is ready
for battle.

Mr. Chadwick has vowed not to
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Mr. Chadwick has vowed not to
shave his thickening a decret.

Mr. Chadwick has vowed not to
shave his thickening a decret.

Mr. Chadwich has love th

DAVIS, JOHN L. (JACK). Departed this life Sunday, July 12, 1942, JOHN L. (JACK) DAVIS, the beloved son of the late Anna May and John L. Davis, sr. He is survived by a devoted wife. Vera Davis, seven sisters, three brothers and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V

Funeral notice later.

DUNMORE, MARY. Departed this life on Saturday. July 11, 1942, at her residence. 1017 1st st. sw., MARY DUNMORE, She is survived by her husband. John E. Dunmore; one daughter, Bertha Coleman; two sisters, Martha Brown and Susie Slaughter; five brothers, John, Cornelius, Armstead, Wilbert and Ralph Baltand numerous other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Eugene Ford foreral home, 1300 South Capitol st., until p.m. Tuesday, July 15, at 1 p.m., from Rehoboth Baptist Church. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 14

EICHLIN, CHARLES GARFIELD. On Saturday, July 11, 1942, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., CHARLES GARFIELD on Saturday, July 11, 1942, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., CHARLES GARFIELD on Saturday, July 11, 1942, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., CHARLES GARFIELD on Saturday, July 11, 1942, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., CHARLES GARFIELD on Saturday, July 11, 1942, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., CHARLES GARFIELD on Saturday, July 11, 1942, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., CHARLES GARFIELD on Saturday, July 11, 1942, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., CHARLES GARFIELD on Saturday, July 11, 1942, at July 15, at 1 p.m., from Rehoboth Baptist Church. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Funeral Wednesday, July 12, 11, 1942, at July 15, at 1 p.m., from Rehoboth Baptist Church, Rev. Ernest Gibbs officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cemetery.

TYLER, JOHN H. On Saturday, July 11, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, JOHN H. TYLER, husband of Harriet E. Tyler, loving brother of Jerry Tyler, Rev, Ida D. Scott, William Tyler and Mrs. Agnes C. Fleming, Other relatives and friends survived. Remains may be viewed after 6 p.m., July 14, at Frazier's funeral home. 389 s. n.w. Funeral notice later.

GRANT, RENA. On Monday, July 13, 1942. RENA GRANT, mother of Dollie Brown. The late Mrs. Grant is resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

Brown. The late Mis. 30 H st. n.e.

Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e.

Notice of funeral later.

GREEN, WILLIAM H. On Monday, July
13. 1942. WILLIAM H. GREEN. devoted husband of Juanita S. Green and son of James M. Green. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Notice of funeral later.

WATERS. GRACE BOSWELL. Departed this life on Saturday. July 11. 1942. GRACE BOSWELL WATERS. She leaves to mourn their loss a loving husband. Montrose Waters: a devoted mother and formourn their loss a loving husband. Montrose Waters: a devoted mother and His life on Saturday. July 15. The We We Envis Montrose Waters: a devoted mother and Montrose Waters: a devoted mother and Montr

HAYES, SAMMY, Departed this life Priday, July 10. 1942. SAMMY HAYES, son of Rev. V. W. Hayes, devoted brother of Essie Williams. Bessie Parker, Lennie Gilmore, Edward Hayes and Junior Hayes. A host of other relatives and friends also survive. Funeral Wednesday, July 15, at 2 p.m., from the Montgomery Bros. funeral home, 1702 12th st. n.w. Interment Mount Pleasant Baptist Church Cemetery.

HEBRON, SUSIE. All members of Goldenrod Temple, No. 430, 1. B. P. O. E. of W., are hereby notified of the death of Past Chaplain Daughter SUSIE HEBRON. Session of sorrow will be held Tuesday. July 14. 1942, at 8 p.m., at the Elks' Home. Rockville. Md. Funeral services Thursday, July 16, at 2 p.m., at Sugar-Thursday, July 16, at 2 p.m., at Sugar-Inursday, July 16, at 2 p.m., at S and, Md. GLADYS WASHINGTON

HULSE, WALLACE B. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 11, 1942, at his residence, 318 11th st. s.w., WALLACE B. HULSE, beloved husband of Helene F. Hulse (nee Forrest). Vited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull. 14

JAMES, FANNIE. On Tuesday, July 14.
1942. at Doctors' Hospital. FANNIE
JAMES, wife of the late Chauncey James and mother of Mrs. Betty Ellis. Mrs. Hortense Pons. Lesley L. James and Trathen James of Terre Haute, Ind., and Chauncey James. 1r., of Keesler Field. Miss.

Services at the Chambers funeral home.
1400 Chapin st., n.w., on Wednesday. July 15. at 10.30 a.m. Interment Rantoul. Ill.

KENDALL ROBERT B. On Tuesday.

KENDALL ROBERT B. On Tuesday.

KENDALL ROBERT B. On Tuesday.

Chesting Winston, PATSIE Winston, mother of Henry, Corrient Freeman. Bessie, William. Gertrude Chestinut and Charles Winston, rand-KENDALL. ROBERT B. On Tuesday.
July 14, 1942. ROBERT B KENDALL of 2124 31st st. se. husband of the late lee Dora Kendall father of Joseph James.
Robert Charles Arthur and Daulton Kendall. Mrs. Martha Padgett. Mrs. Pearl MacDaniel. Mrs. Corrie Utterback and Miss Bertha Kendall.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2903 14th st. n.w. on Thursday, July 16, at 1130 am. Graveside services at 2 p.m. near Marshall. Va. Interment Marshall. Va. (Warrenton, Va., papers please copy.)

LAMBERT, WILLIAM. On Monday.

tives also survive
Notice of funeral later, Arrangements
h. Malvan & Schey

Beaths .

McCHESNEY, AGNES A. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at her residence, 1604 Newton st. n.w. AGNES A. McCHESNEY, wife of the late Algernon R. McChesney, grandmother of Margaret E. Vollberg and Edward E. Golden, ir.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, July 16, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment privte, (Please omit flowers.)

omit flowers.)

McDOWELL, LEROY. Departed this life on Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. LEROY McDOWELL, beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth McDowell, son of Teab and Ona McDowell, brother of Clyde McDowell. Other relatives and many friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sis, s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

BUCKLEY. WILLIAM WILKINSON. On Sunday. July 12. 1942, at the United States Naval Hospital. WILLIAM WILKINSON BUCKLEY. lieutenant colonel. United States Marine Corps (retired), husband of Betty Rosers Buckley.

Services will be held at his late residence 3331 P st. n.w. on Wednesday. July 15. at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BUBWELL. GERALDINE C. Suddenly. Sunday. July 12. 1942. GERALDINE C. McNIELL. the devoted daughter of Bennie and Viola McNiell. She also leaves a brother and sister and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral from Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. M st. between 15th and 16th sts. n.w. on Thursday, July 16, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 15 McNIELL. GERALDINE C. McNIELL. Between 15th and 16th sts. n.w. on Thursday, July 16, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 15 McNIELL. GERALDINE C. Suddenly. Sunday. July 12. 1942. GERALDINE C. McNIELL. She also leaves a brother and viola McNiell. She also leaves a brother and sister and many other relatives and friends. McNIELL. GERALDINE C. Suddenly, Sunday, Jily 12, 1942, GERALDINE C. McNIELL, the devoted daughter of Bennie and Viola McNiell. She also leaves a brother and sister and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral Wednesday, July 15, at 10 a.m., from the funeral home of Alexander S. Pope, 315 15th st. s.e. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILLER. JOHN D. Departed this life Monday. July 13, 1942, at 11:15 p.m.. JOHN D. MILLER of 15:27 9th st. n.w., devoted brother of James A. Zachariah H. and Eattle A. Miller; loving uncle of William H. John P., Mary A., James A. and Erank Miller. Frank Miller.
Notice of funeral later.

MURPHY. RICHARD HATTON. On uesday, July 14, 1942, at the home of Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at the home of Mr. and Mis. Harry Penn, near Rockville. Md. RICHARD HATTON MURPHY, son of the late Joseph and Katherine Murphy of Point Tobacco, Md.

Notice of funeral later.

MURRAY, ODESSA. On Sunday, July 12, 1942, ODESSA MURRAY of 136 Va. ave. s.w., darling little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray. She also is survived by one brother, two sisters, a grandmother. Mrs. Estell Murray, and other
relatives and friends.
Funeral Wednesday, July 15, at 1 p.m.,
from the Morris A Carter & Co funeral
home, 2nd and F sts. s.w. Interment in
Payne's Cemetery.

Mrs. Fiorence Wal.

Mrs. Fiorence Wal.

Mrs. Fiorence Wal.

CHICAGO, July

NEUGENT. WILLIAM T. On Sunday.
July 12. 1942. at his residence. Brighton.
Md. WILLIAM T. NEUGENT. beloved husband of Elizabeth E. Neugent. Also surviving are seven daughters. five sons and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains will rest at his late residence after to generally well and the courthouse.

Enforcing an order of a court in
Dalton, Ga., Judge Rudolph Desort
Brighton, Md., WILLIAM T. NEUGENT. beloved husband of Elizabeth E. Neugent. Also surviving are seven daughters, five sons and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains will rest at his late residence after
Brighton, Md., WILLIAM T. NEUGENT. beloved hussnatched up blond Bobby Ware and the deputies to find her and Bobby.

Enforcing an order of a court in
Dalton, Ga., Judge Rudolph Desort
Adordered Mrs. Ware and the boy's
father. George, to give Bobby to his
mother, Mrs. Eula Ware Dockery,
is a war plant worker, for almost two

DANIELS. beloved wife of line Harvey. Gertrude and David Daniels. She also is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Ella Wilson, Mrs. Etta Rollins. Alle Judd and Fannie Lee Berry: one brother. William Prince: one grandson and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd Notice of funeral later.

DARNELL, BERTIE. On Monday. July 13, 1942. at Homeopathic Hospital, BERTIE DARNELL, Beboved sister of Miss. Made Darnell. Mrs. A. V. Macfarlane and Mr. Victor Darnell.

Services at the Chamber's funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Wednesday, July 15, at 2:30 p.m., Interment privte.

DAUGHERTY, Wife Shark Line Burkhardt On Monday, July 13, 1942. NELLIE BURKHARDT ON MONDAY, July 14, 1800 Chapin on the late of Monday on the late of Monday on the late of Monda

July 14, 1942, at her home, 4801 St. Elmo st., Bethesda, Md., AVE MARIA RODGERS, Notice of funeral later.

STAYTON, WILLIAM H. On July 12, 1942, at Smyrna, Del., after a short illness, at the age of 81, WILLIAM H. STAYTON, beloved husband of Annie H. Stayton and father of Mrs. Charles S. Hulett. Charles, Lt. Comdr. William H., jr., and Thomas T.

rive.

Remains may be viewed after 6 p.m..
July 14, at Frazier's funeral home. 389
Rhode Island ave n.w., where funeral
services will be held on Wednesday, July
15, at 1 p.m. Rev. Wills officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery. 14

williams. Walter B. Suddenly. on Sunday. July 12, 1942, at his residence, 1726 6th st n.w. Walter B. Williams, brother of Irene McPherson and devoted friend of Mary Ramos. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis Funeral Church. 1432 You st. nw. after 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, Funeral Friday. July 17, at 2 p.m., from the above funeral church. Rev. G. O. Bullock officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Cemetery. 16

WELLS, MAMIE. On Sunday, July 12. She is survived by

Around the grave Milliams with HIS LOVING WIFE.

POSEY, VERLETTE JOHNSON. In remembrance of our daughter, mother and wife, VERLETTE JOHNSON POSEY, who like vertically the process of Heaven opened. And she entered the land of rest. But you are not forgotten, dear Verlette, Nor will you ever be:

Nor will you ever be:

She is survived by

vited. Interment Lincoln Cemetery.

WELLS, MAMIE. On Sunday, July 12.

1942. MAMIE WELLS. She is survived by two sons, Harry and Taft Wells, one daughter. Lillie Wells: two daughters-inlaw and other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the Robinson Company and the Robinson Company and

beloved husband of Helene F. Hulse (nee Forrest).

Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Tultavull, 436 7th st. sw. on Wednesday July 15, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Tallavull. 14

LAMES FANNE Co. Tresday July 4

IAMES FANNE Co. Tresday July 4

Figure 1.

WIRE, MARY ISABELLE. On Sunday, July 12, 1942, at Miamit Fla., MARY ISA-BELLE WIRE, aged 44 years, daughter of Mi and Mrs. William J Wire. Services at Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel on Thursday, July 16, at 1 p.m. 15 LAWSON, MARY BAKER. On Monday, July 13, 1942, at her home. Damascus, Md. MARY BAKER LAWSON aged 89 years, widow of Eli T. Lawson and mother of Mrs. Annie Fiquette, Mrs. Nathan E. Burdette and A. W. Lawson Remains resting at the Beali funeral home. Damascus Md. Funeral on Wednesday, July 15, at 2 p.m. from the Damascus Methodist Church. Interment in the Damascus Methodist Church. Interment in the Damascus Lenoir Rowson. ANNIE V. On Sunday, July 12, 1942, at Casualty Hospital. ANNIE V. LENOIR. ANNIE V. On Sunday, July 12, 1942, at Casualty Hospital. ANNIE V. LENOIR beloved sister of the late Alice Lenoir Golway.

Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home. 529 8th st. e. on Wednesday.

Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home. 522 Sth. st. se. on Wednesday. July 15. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Gelenwood Cemetery. 14

LEWIS, VARNUM SMITH. Suddenly, on Sunday. July 12. 1942. at Old Greenwich. Conn. VARNUM SMITH LEWIS be loved husband of Virginia Swett Lewis and father of Varnum S. jr.; Virginia L. and John W. Lewis.

Services at Old Greenwich, Conn., on Tuesday, July 14.

LILLY, HELEN. On Saturday, July 11, 1942. HELEN. LILLY, wife of Northern Lilly, mother of Marvin Hightower, sister of Jane Huling and William McFarland. A grandson and other relatives also survive.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., where services will be held Wednesday. July 15, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington Bational Cemetery.

Interment Glueral later.

Notice of funeral later.

YOUNG, REBECCA McKENZIE. On Sunday, July 12, 1942, at her residence. Wise July 12, 1942, at her later residence. Wise July 12, 1942, at 14, there is demand the later.

YOUNG, REBECCA McKENZIE.

VOUNG, Wife of the late William Thomas Young and mother of Mrs. Florence Y. Brooks, Mrs. Helen Y. Davis, William Land July 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire.

YOUNG, REBECCA McKENZIE.

YOUNG, REBECCA McKENZIE.

YOUNG, REBECCA McKENZIE.

YOUNG, REBECCA McKENZIE.

YOUNG, RE

Woman Flees Court With Boy After Losing Custody Fight



CHICAGO.—BATTLE FOR CHILD IN COURT—Awarded temporary custody of her child, Bobby, Mrs. Eula Ware Dockery (left) tries to take the 5-year old boy from arms of his stepmother, Mrs. Florence Ware, in Superior Court. -A. P. Wirephoto.

PICKARD MATTIE. On Tuesday, July July 14, 1942, at 5723 39th ave., Hyattsville, Md. MATTIE PICKARD, beloved mother of Mrs. Julius Cerulia and Carson Pickard, of Detroit, Mich.

Services from Chambers' funeral home. Should Cleveland ave. Riverdale, Md. on Wednesday, July 15, at 4 p.m. Friends invited. Interment in Thamesville, Canada. 15

mother, Mrs. Eula Ware Dockery, 18 at 2 p.m. years. Recently the Georgia court amended its order so that Mrs. Dockery could have custody of the child during the summer, and Mr. Ware and his present wife custody during the rest of the year. mother, Mrs. Eula Ware Dockery, is a war plant worker, for almost two

Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e.
Notice of funeral home. 30 H st. n.e.
Notice of funeral home of the st. n.e.
Note of funeral home of the st. n.e.
North Monroe st. Arlington v. Thelma De Monday, July 13, 1942, at his home. 20 M st. n.e.
North Monroe st. Arlington v. Thelma De Monday, July 13, 1942, at his residence. Brighton, and Lorne C. Comiler V. Comiler V. Comiler V. Comiler V. Robert V. Comiler V. Thelma De Monday, July 13, 1942, at his residence. Brighton, snatched up blond Bobby Ware and Church on Wednesday. July 15, at 230 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.
COPER. KATE. Departed this 31 p.m. Tuesday.

Leading V. Carter is resting at Gallinger Hospital, EMMA NAVE.
Funeral services at the Selfhesda-Chevy began to courtroom tug-o-war yesterday to her 5-year-old son's foster mother.
Amid the confusion created by the women's struggling and shouting and the child's cries, the foster mother, Mrs. Florence Ware, 32, July 12, 1942, at his residence, Brighton, snatched up blond Bobby Ware and fled from the courthouse.

COOPER, KATE. Departed this 314
North Monday, July 13, 1942
North Monday, July 14, 1844
North Monday, July 14, 1844
North Monday, July 14, 1844
No

RODGERS. AVE MARIA. On Tuesday.

BY The Lord stole in and took him away.

Gone, but not forgotten.

DEVOTED MOTHER, ALICE DORSEY. COLEMAN, ANNIE E. AND JOHN S. In memory of our dear mother and grand-mother, ANNIE E. COLEMAN, who passed away one year ago today, July 14, 1941, and our dear father and grandfather. JOHN S. COLEMAN, who passed away eight years ago, June 16, 1934.

Evidence man defect today to 16 United States Army Air Force officers and enlisted men by Lt. Gen. George H. Brett, commander of Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific. Friends may think the wound is healed. Yet little do they know the sorrow That lies within our hearts concealed. THEIR DEVOTED SON, ALFRED, AND FAMILY.

HOFFMAN, HERBERT L. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear husband. HERBERT L. HOFFMAN, who passed away one year ago today, July 14, 1941.

Just when life was sweetest And we could have lived our best. The gates of Heaven opened And he entered into the land of rest. It is lonely here without you And so sad along life's way: Life does not seem the same to me Since you went away.

God is good. He gave me strength
To bear my heavy cross:
He is the only one who knows
How bitter is my loss.
HIS LOVING WIFE, SUSIE, AND CHILDREN. JACOBY, CALLIE B. In sad but loving memory of my mother, CALLIE B. JACOBY, who left me four years ago to-day, July 14, 1938.
HER DAUGHTER, MYRTLE J. HAYES.

The first nine named were cited for acts performed February 20 at formal february 20 at february 20

We have only your memory, dear mother,
To remember our whole lives through.
And you are one we can never forget,
For we are always thinking of you.
HER LOVING CHILDREN, CATHERINE
AND BUDDIE.

MEITZLER, JACOB F. In loving remembrance of my beloved husband, JACOB F. MEITZLER, who passed away four years ago today, July 14, 1938. You are gone, but not forgotten, Never shall your memory fade: Sweetest thoughts shall ever linger Around the grave where you are laid. HIS LOVING WIFE.

How bitter is my loss.
HER LOVING FAMILY. SMITH, HELEN T. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear wife and our mother. HELEN T. SMITH, who departed this life one year ago today, July 14, 1941.

Forget you? No. I never will. I loved you then, I love you still; Your memory is as fresh today As in the hour you passed away
YOUR LOVING HUSBAND, CHILDREN
AND GRANDCHILDREN.

TYLER, REV. A. J. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my hus-band. Rev A. J. TYLER, who departed this life six years ago today, July 14, 1936. Sacred is the memory of the wife, BELLE TYLER. TYLER. REV. ALFRED J. In honored emory of our former pastor and friend. ev. ALFRED J. TYLER, who departed its life six years ago today, July 14. THE MOUNT AIRY BAPTIST CHURCH, of love and devotion to the memory of our dear wife and mother. MARY ALBERTA WAYNE, who departed this life two years ago today, July 14, 1940.
HER DEVOTED HUSBAND AND SON. • 1212 F st. N.W.

Purple Heart Awarded By Brett to 16 Officers And Men of Air Force

Decorations for Heroism Given by Allied Air Chief In Southwest Pacific

By the Associated Press. GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, July 14 .-Purple heart decorations were awarded today to 16 United States

Those honored follow: First Lt. James P. Perry, Staff Sergt. Clevis O. Jones, Sergt. Harry L. Gilbreath, Sergt. Clifton W. Groelz, Corpl. Edward W. Harbaugh, Pvt., first class, N. D. Bunardzya (posthumous); Pvt., first class, Ralph N. Rentz; Pvt., first class, George L. Richardson; Pvt., first class, Joseph O. Wingart; Sergt. Kenneth R. Gundling of Hannibal, Mo.: Mai. Raymond V. Schwanbeck, Second Lt. Theodore S. Greene, Technical Sergt. Joseph E. Demott, Pvt. Eugene L. Schmitz, Tech-

MAY. KATIE A. In sacred memory of our dear mother. KATIE A. MAY. who passed away sixteen years ago today.

July 14. 1926. alert, they were wounded, Pvt. Bunardzya fatally, by Japanese planes which strafed their airport with

machine-gun and cannon fire. Sergt. Gundling, despite wounds received in combat June 9 over Salamaua, New Guinea, went to the assistatnce of another gunner whose guns had jammed, shooting down a Japanese plane. During an emergency landing which followed, his main concern was for the safety of the other members of the crew. He was cited for "devotion to duty and loyalty."

The Schwanbeck award was for action December 8 at Clark Field, Philippines, at the beginning of the war. The others were for actions as follows: Lt. Green, April 11, Del Monte, Philippines; Sergt, Demott, February 2, Balikpapan, Borneo, and Pvt. Schmitz, December 20, Del Monte; Langer, Bali, February 19, and Skelton, Rabaul, February 8.

Don't BE alone-MAKE a loanto Uncle Sam. Buy War bonds now.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. J. William Lee's Sons Co. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. FUNERAL DIRECTORS LI. 5200 Crematorium.

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1009 H St. N.W. Speare establishment. Phone National 2892 FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA. 0106 Cor. 14th & Eyeopen Evenings GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces National 4276.

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Those who seek the finest in funeral arrangement at minimum cost will do well to come to Chambers as so many others have done . . . for at Chambers you are assured of a fair price, expert care and efficiency in handling every detail. It's a real achievement to offer this lovely casket in a complete funeral with 60 \$165 services for _____



Largest Undertakers In the World THE GREATER CHAMBERS CO.

Political Rival's Charge 'Shocking,' Woodrum Says

Py the Associated Press.

of representing a great people in lers." speech of Moss Plunkett, his op- campaign which has started in the people of the State."

convention in Richmond.

crat, of Virginia yesterday described voting, told the CIO meeting "there great States of the Union in giving Berlin reported last night that as the "most intemperate and shock- for over 40 years. We have an and a representative government. ing statement that has been made oligarchy. That means that instead by any one who claims to be capable of one Hitler we have several Hit- one imbued with any of his de-

ponent for the Democratic congres- 6th district," Mr. Woodrum said in sional nomination, before a CIO a statement, "I cannot let this amazing statement go unchallenged. On Visit to Narvik

"Whatever may be said for or Mr. Plunkett, Roanoke attorney against the poll tax, the fact reand leader of a campaign against mains that the State of Virginia

"If there is any Hitler or any testable attributes in public office "While I do not have time at the in Virginia it is certainly a terrific the Nation's Capital" a recent moment to enter into the political indictment of the intelligence of the

Raeder Is Reported

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), July 14.-A Stefani dispatch from has been no democracy in Virginia the people an honest, a fair, a clean Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, commander in chief of the German Navy, had visited Narvik, on Norway's northwest coast, in the course of an inspection tour.

> Make it a pleasure to lend your treasure. Buy War bonds.



Drastic Price Reductions Throughout Entire Store! Sorry! No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders Open Thursday Evening Until 9 P.M.





Our Reg. \$17.95 LOUNGE CHAIR



Our Reg. \$3.69 Book Trough End Table \$2.44

Walnut finish on hardwood. A convenient chair-side table.



BEACH CART

OUR REG. \$31.85 POST BED OUTFIT

Gracefully designed poster bed with solid panel headboard in walnut finish. Complete with comfortable steel spring and rolled edge mattress. Full or

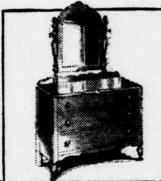


Prices smashed regardless of costs on all Summer Furniture. Take your pick now at Drastically Reduced Prices.

Our Reg. \$3.59 Porch Rocker. Hardwood in varnished natural finish. Woven seat Our Reg. \$5.49 Steel Chair. Tubular steel frame with comfortably shaped wooden seat and back. Red or green Our Reg. \$2.89 Steamer Chair. Hardwood automatic adjustable frame. Built-in seat

and back of strong duck Our Reg. \$27.95 Porch Glider. Six separate cushions in water-repellent fabrica. Steel enameled frame. Easy sway suspension Our Reg. \$4.39 Steel Rocker. Choice of popular colors. Has high perforated back

and shaped seat Our Reg. \$8.25 Lawn Mower. Giant 16-inch size with self-sharpening blades. Full ball-bearing construction



Our Reg. 20.95 DRESSER \$15.88

Hardwood in pleasing finish. Has three drawers and swinging mir-



TABLE RADIO \$9.95 Plus Small Carrying Charge



Our Reg. \$6.95 CRICKET CHAIR

Open Evenings, Other Than Thursday, by Appointment. Phone Miss Adams, MEt. 5420 Before 5 P.M.

The HUB 7th and D

All-India Congress **Believed Aiming at** Quick Independence

Gandhi Plan Being Shaped at Conference Of Working Committee

(A severe censorship has all but choked India's channels of communication with the outside world for the time being. Dispatches and radio broadcasts are rigidly curtailed and delayed in clearance for transmission.

(A. T. Steele's story below was written Sunday for use early Monday, but arrived only today. It retains its value for the light it sheds on the All-India Congress deliberations which threaten to rally Indians in a nationmide agitation to wring immediate independence from Britain.)

By A. T. STEELE,

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News,

WARDHA, India, July 13 (Delayed).-- A quick campaign calcu-India in.mediate political independend of the war is believed to be the major aim of the All-India Congress Working Committee which is nearing the conclusion of its meetwith Mohandas K. Gandhi here. The impending Gandhi movement will be such as to bring either quick success or quick failure, in

the opin on of observers here. The committee's deliberations alpated at the beginning, but they to bring about a political showdown

(In Lendon, Reuters reported today in a dispatch from Wardha that the All-India Congress Working Committee has published a resolution proposing withdrawa, of British rule from

(The resolution said the committee did not desire to embarrass Britain or the Allied powers in prosecution of the war or in any way to encourage aggression against India or pressure on China by Japan or any other Axis

(The proposal for withdrawal of British power was never intended to mean the physical withdrawal of all British from India, the resolution added.)

Whatever mystery there may be about the nature of Gandhi's movement, there is very little mystery about what the Congress wants. The Congress' attitude has stiffened appreciably since Sir Stafford Cripps futile visit to India, which left a large hangover of bitterness among the Nationalist leaders. At that time there was a real prospect that the Indians might be induced to

Would Take Over Control.

Jawaharlal Nehru, who, next to Gandhi, is the most influential participant in the Wardha deliberations, outlined the wishes of himself and his collaborators in an interview. Here is their plan in outline: The British should immediately

acknowledge Indian independence. This means that as quickly as practical they should turn over control of Indian affairs to Indians, who in turn would organize a provisional government to assume the same privileges and rights at present enloved by the government of India. The provisional government would include representatives from all important political parties in India and from all Indian states. It would be understood that, no steps would be taken which would in any way impede the war effort. If necessary the the center, and the lower administrative structure could continue along present lines until practical to

According to this program, although the Indians would assume full political power and would naturally expect an important voice in matters of defense, active military operations would continue as now under the direction of the Allied command for the duration of the war. In fact, it is claimed that under those circumstances India would throw her entire weight into or later, it is assumed the provisional government would draw up a constitution and set up a permanent form of government, possibly including a constituent assembly which the Congress for some time has advocated as the best adapted to India's pecular racial, religious and political structure.

Disappointed at Cripps' Failure. Asked what Indian or what Indian political organization could take the lead in forming a provisional government satisfactory to all, Nehru replied that it did not matter much. Taking exception to the view of skeptics that dissension, partition and chaos might result from any such move at the present time. Nehru asserted that once British support is withdrawn, minority parities will be much more likely to come to terms with their fellow Indians. Nehru admitted there were some risks attached. He reiterated his deep disappointment at the failure of the Cripps negotia-

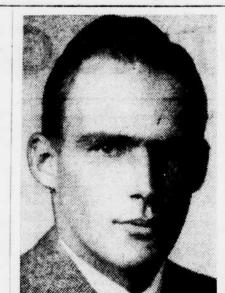
We went too far with Cripps to carry public opinion with us. Nehru said. "After the collapse of the negotiations it became impossibic to resume them on the same basis. Our position today differs entirely (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

Lt. Wertman, Nebraska Gridder, Dies in Crash

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. July 14 Second Lt. Burdette L. Wertman, 22. was killed yesterday in the crash of his Army pursuit plane at Sniffens Point, Stratford, after taking off from Bridgeport Municipal Airport

The ship burst into flames and operators from the Vought-Sikorsky Co. pulled the pilot from the cockpit of the ship and rushed him to a hos-Stratford firemen were called, but were unable to extinguish the flames

before the plane was destroyed. Stanford in the Rose Bowl in 1941. day.



Navy Lists 268 Casualties; Capital Ensign Included

Casualties of United States naval forces during the period June 18-30, inclusive, totaled 268, including the death in a plane crash at sea lated to force the British to grant of Ensign Beach Peirce, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Peirce, 3738 ence instead of waiting until the Huntington street N.W. Kenneth Hugh Brannon pharmacist's mate first class, was reported missing. His wife lives at Stafford, Va., route For a short time she resided at 1787 Columbia road N.W.

day by the Navy Department con- must be ironed out to protect the sisted of 49 dead, 7 wounded and 212 missing. As in previous announcements, the Navy held out ready have dragged on for some hope to relatives of missing perdays longer than had been antici- sons by saying "some of those under the classification of 'missing' may be concluded today. Congress may have been rescued at sea and leaders seem serious in their resolve landed at isolated spots or otherwise made their way to safety places with Britain in the shorest possible from which they have had no opportuniy to communicate with United States naval authorities."

Ensign Peirce was one of four brothers in naval service. He took his flight training at Pensacola and Miami, Fla. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan. His three brothers in service are Earl Peirce, jr., 25; Dudley Peirce, 23. and Peter Peirce, 21. Their father is in the Agriculture Department Forestry Service. The Peirce family has lived here for six years. Ensign Peirce's death previously was reported in The Star on June 25.

Ceremonies Dedicate Howard U. Park Area's Staggered Hours, Civil Defense Base

Bolles Heads Guests at Mott School Program: 500 Residents Attend

Civilian defense headquarters for accept a promise of dominion status | the Howard University Park area effective at the conclusion of the in the Lucretia Mott School, Fourth war. But the Congress' mood has and W streets N.W., were dedicated changed. It is demanding a higher last night in ceremonies attended price for co-operation in the war by about 500 residents of the community.

> fense director for the District, headed the list of guests who participated in the affair. He pointed out the importance of "co-ordinated. co-operative" defense groups as a vital cog in the victory effort. "The day when we can regard

Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian de-

civilian organizations defense merely as agencies for the protection of civilians as such is definitely Col. Bolles said. "Their chief function today is to safeguard production to back up the armed

Other speakers were Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly, Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter. Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Mileham, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot of the Office of Civilian Defense Feeding and Housing Services; William L. A. Tancil, chairman of the Howard Park first changes would be confined to area's Civilian Defense Committee; Rama Rannada Gibson, business manager of the committee, and system of traffic lights and signals Francis A. Ridgley, deputy warden

Several rooms in the Mott School have been taken over by the defense organizations in the area.

Legion to Stage Show At Quantico Tonight

A group of 70 entertainers and guests will leave by buses for Quantico at 5 p.m. today for a show to be the prosecution of the war. Sooner staged at Quantico, Va., tonight by the District Department of the American Legion. Two performances will be given.

The buses will leave 716 Seven- Fireman Is Hero teenth street N.W. Charles Cohen. chairman of the event, said guests would include Watson B. Miller, assistant administrator of the Federal Security Agency; Haywood Saunders, commander of the District and ran 2 miles barefooted to a Legion; J. Monroe Johnson, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Brig. Gen. Frank Lowe of the War Department and James B. Fitzgerald, past national vice commander of the American Legion.

Harvest Workers

Details Being Negotiated With Government Of That Country

MEXICO CITY, July 14.-Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard said vesterday he approved, in principle, the supervised migration of Mexican workers to the United States to meet the pressing shortage of harvest hands there, particularly in California, and added that the matter was now under negotiation with the Mexican government.

Mr. Wickard, who heads the United States delegation to the Second Inter-American Agricultural Conference, said he had answered to that general effect a telegram from California Gov. Cuthbert L. Olson urging immediate arrangements be made for Mexicans to enter the United States to prevent loss of fruit and vegetable crops due to the wartime lack of pickers.

Many Stranded at Border.

It was learned the American Embassy here is exploring the entire problem with Mexico. The matter is complex because transportation, wages, repatriation, health and ac-The casualty list announced to- cident security and other phases workers and insure that they return to Mexico satisfied.

> United States has already lured many workers to the border, where are jamming immigration they points after refusal of permission to cross, Senator Leon Garcia reported. He telegraphed the Interior Ministry recommending that the work-

The promise of high wages in the

ers officially be discouraged from such excursions until some arrangement has been evolved which will prevent their being stranded on the frontier far from home and with nev exhausted.

Rubber Project Approved. A project providing for intensive cultivation of fast-bearing rubber plants wherever possible in Latin America was unanimously approved by the conference.

The project also provided that existing plants be made to give the maximum yield possible without damaging them so that "consider- overalls he couldn't get. "Asked able quantities of rubber may be obtained in 1943, 1944 and 1945."

Transit Shifts Save 10,400,000 Miles

Bus Travel to Show Gain Of 35 Pct. in Mileage, Streetcar 25 Pct.

Conservation measures taken by the Capital Transit Co. and the action of Government bureaus and private firms in staggering the working hours of their employes will resuit in savings of 7.000.000 bus miles and 3,400,000 street car miles during 1942, the transit company estimated yesterday in a report to the Office of Defense Transportation.

Actual mileage this year, according to the company's figures, will be considerably greater than it was in 1941-in all. 27.500,000 bus miles, an increase of 35 per cent, and 24,000,-000 streetcar miles, a gain of 25 per cent-but these figures would be even higher if steps had not been

taken to save gasoline and tires. Chiefly responsible for the added burden, transit officials conceded, were the growth in population and the shift from private automobiles to public conveyances. Some of the problems now confronting the com-

were modernized. Co. buses and streetcars are carrying pants) 58 per cent more passengers now than they were a year ago.

Most of the mileage savings were effected by eliminating superfluous stops, starting buses away from the usual terminal points and parking buses downtown at night to avoid 'deadhead' trips The ODT last week requested all

transportation companies thoughout the country to report on meas- stepbrother, Frank Hill, said: ures that had been taken to save rubber and fuel.

When a stream trawler recently ran aground off a dangerous coast Mrs. Mary F. Seccombe of England, a fireman slid down a rope into a heavy sea, swam ashore Dies in New Haven shepherd's cottage for help, thus saving seven lives.

Ten per cent of your income for War bonds is the way to measure your obligation.



AN EAST COAST PORT.—TRIANGLE OF JOY—Not for 10 years pital in this city, where he died. had Manuel Lagos, a Bayonne, N. J., dock laborer, seen his wife, Basilisa, and his son, Manuel, jr., 13. Yesterday the dreams and work of a decade were realized. His wife and son were among Lt. Wertman, son of Mrs. Dorothy the 29 United States-bound passengers aboard a refugee ship. D. Wertman, David City, Nebr., was The liner, carrying the Lagos and many other Spaniards among sity football team which played its 243 passengers, discharged the U. S.-bound travelers yester--A. P. Photo.

Wickard Approves 386-Pound Ship Worker Gets Migration of Mexican Priority for Oversize Overalls



to a shortage in pants. He gets 'em.

Pants for a fat man-a 386-pound shipworker at San Pedro, Calif.— finally will be provided after an appeal he made direct to President Roosevelt.

wired M. R. Wolfkeil to the President as he pondered the troubles he was having over the oversize no favors. Need favor now. Need overalls badly. I am slightly oversize, 386 pounds. Very busy building ships. California shipyard. Do not wish to become California Mahatma Gandhi. Please instruct Leon Henderson to send me priority for cloth and set price ceiling for pants.

Rush! Need for pants is urgent." From the White House the letter chief of the work-clothes unit of the War Production Board.

"We certainly don't want to keep you from building ships," Mr. Doron replied, "and would like to see every one of those 386 pounds of yours devoted to the building of ships. "We also would dislike very much to have you building ships in a half-naked condition or looking like Mahatma Gandhi. Tipping the scales at 386 pounds, you would hardly look like him.

"But seriously, if you are having real difficulty in obtaining overalls or pants to work in and if you will send us your measurements, namely, your waist size and your inseam, I am quite sure that we can find some one to properly clothe you and at a fair price." Quickly Mr. Wolfkeil replied:

You ask if I need work clothes. Brother, I sure do. I am pretty well air conditioned at the present time, and what I need is a new work outfit. I don't care if the pants have cuffs. All I care is that my pants have a front and back in them, and no holes in the stern "I am sending you a few meas-

urements or sounding as we men from States which have no abpany could be alleviated, however, say aboard ship, namely: Fiftyaccording to officials, if the Capital's nine inches around superstructure laws are too complicated for opera-(chest); 57 inches around midships tion, a chance to vote on Federal waist); 32 from the center of offices at least," he said. According to the report, Transit gravity to keel (inseam length of

"Inclosed find some more details of total tonnage and displacements. Rules Committee to limit floor deneed snirts, pants, namely Army twill pants and shirts, also dungarees and Republicans dividing the time. and jumpers. Let me know at once when I can be fitted out, and what the price will be.'

have the clothes made to order by a big mail order house. In Hazel'on, Pa., Mr. Wolfkeil's

"I'm glad to hear that shipbuild-

ing is agreeing with Marty. He

Conn., of Mrs. Mary Fowler Sec- mands. combe, a former resident of Wash-

Chapel, Yale University. Federal agencies for several years be normal by tomorrow. before moving to New Haven. At the time of her death, Mrs. Seccombe was assistant to the chairman of the Connecticut State Defense Council's Consumer's Com-

Mrs. Seccombe is survived by two sons, Lt. William T. Seccombe, U. S. A., and the Rev. Alfred Seccombe of New Haven.

Jan Struther's Husband Axis Prisoner in Africa

ATLANTA, July 14.—Jan Struther, author of the best-selling novel and dress, brown and white oxfords she had received word that her husband. Lt. Anthony Maxtone-Graham of the British Army, has height and weight, wearing a navy been taken prisoner by Field Mar- blue and light blue sweat shirt Rommel's forces in North barefooted; missing from 1853 Ver-"As long as he's alive, that's all

from her husband in June, and street N.W. since yesterday wedding anniversiary—she had gray cap and black tennis shoes: cabled him: "Please pommel Rom- missing from 1146 Twenty-third

sued Mr. Baird for damages.

SAN PEDRO, CALIF.-APPEALS TO ROOSEVELT FOR PANTS -M. R. Wolfkeil, shipbuilder (left), explains to Findlay Carter, shipyard executive, why he appealed to President Roosevelt for a priority on work pants. In a telegram to the President Mr. Wolfkeil said his 386 pounds were threatened with exposure due -A. P. Wirephoto.

oosevelt. "Voted for you three times." To Rush Soldier Vote Measure to House

Opportunity to Cast Ballots in November **Elections Sought**

By the Associated Press. The House Rules Committee was

asked today to decide quickly on a was turned over to Jack E. Doron, bill giving eligible soldiers and sailors a chance to vote for Congress members in the November elections.

Representative Ramsey, Democrat, West Virginia the bil urged the committee to send the measure to the House floor ahead of the war tax bill, which will come up for debate Thursday. Chairman Sabath had warned that opposition "some committee members" might keep the measure locked in the rulesroom.

The bill would provide absentee voting privileges for all fighting men stationed within the continental United States. Balloting would be administered by secretaries of the States in which the men are located. They would be given 21 days in which to return their ballots. Some committee opposition ap-

peared to have developed over the fact that many States already have approved franchises for their fighting men, and the members feared the measure would complicate voting procedure and impair States rights. Mr. Ramsey insisted, however, that his bill "would supplement, rather than supersede" such existing State laws.

"At the same time, it would give sentee balloting provisions, or whose

Mr. Ramsey said he believed the House would approve the bill once it came to a vote. He asked the bate to two hours, with Democrats There was little chance for soldiers and sailors overseas to vote Mr. Ramsey said, because the Army Arrangements have been made to would have to handle such balloting in the absence of any State or Federal authorities-and the Army has enough to do without fooling around with an election."

weighed 420 pounds on his last visit Bakery Workers End Strike at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 14.-AFL bakery workers agreed to return to work today at the five major bak-Word has been received here of eries where they walked out Friday the death Sunday in New Haven, in support of wage increase de-

Dan Conway, international repreington. Mrs. Seccombe was buried sentative of the Bakery and Contoday in Newburyport, Mass., fol- fection Workers' Union, announced lowing services yesterday at Dwight the return to work plan last night pending further wage negotiations. She was employed by the National He added that the bread supply Recovery Administration and other diminished during the dispute, would

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-

Michael Rivnyah, 29, 6 feet, 180 pounds, wearing white shirt, blue trousers; missing from 2 Hanover street N.W. since Wednesday. Helen Suggs, 16, 5 feet 5 inches,

125 pounds, brown eyes and hair,

non street N.W. since yesterday.

Doris Knighton, colored, 16, 5 feet

wearing brown and white striped movie hit, "Mrs. Miniver," said today and tan socks; missing from 3820 First street S.E. since Friday. Willie Gibbs, colored, 8. average

3 inches, 132 pounds, medium brown Miss Struther said she last heard skin; missing from 2111 Twelfth speculated: "Apparently he was William French Francis, jr., colored, caught in the great push-back." 16, 5 feet 6 inches, 150 pounds, wear-A few days before July 4—their ing white shirt with green stripes.

street N.W. since Sunday. Stagger Carraway, colored, 10. Claiming he contracted dermatitis average weight and height, dark from the band of a hat bought of brown skin, wearing white sweater. Gideon Baird, hatter, in Belfast, brown and white pants and brown Northern Ireland, Robert Hart has and white shoes: missing from 24 L street N.W. since Saturday.

WPA Race Track Labor Called Health Activity

said yesterday all WPA construction through newspapers. at the new \$2,000,000 Camden race track had been done as "part of a community health and sanitation

Mr. Hamilton replied to a charge installed nine outbuildings for the WPA the labor, he said, adding: park several days after the War amusement center construction.

they were asking the New Jersey World's Record Set office to make a report on the charges. A WPA spokesman empha- By 8-Man Rivet Team sized, however, that the request did By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., July 14. Edward was made only after the charges a rivet every eight seconds, an Hamilton, State WPA administrator, had come to the officials' attention eight-man team at the Eric Basin

had been constructed at the stables, setting ship rivets. a mile from the track, under the made by the Rev. Carl McIntire. Board of Health. The track con- the mark of 2,864 made at the Todd that WPA laborers fabricated and tractor supplied the material and South Port and Me., yard on July 8.

Production Board's deadline on small buildings for church grounds, surpassed the old mark with a 3,069 camp-meeting places, Boy Scout total. Each team set more than In Washington WPA officials said camps and State fair grounds."

not constitute an investigation and NEW YORK, July 14. Averaging plant of the Todd Shipyards Corp. Mr. Hamilton said 40 lavatories yesterday set a world's record for

The group set 3,228 rivets in 714 sponsorship of the New Jersey State hours, or 445 an hour, to better The record was set in competition "We have built hundreds of these with a second team, which also

M - 68IS A BARRIER TO VICTORY

Tune in tonight on WOL, 229M, 1260 KC on your dial, at 10:45 E.S.T. or any station on the Mutual Hookup.

Hear Congressman Arnold and Allen K. Swann at 10:45 P. M. tonight on WOL on "The Oil Shortage in the

M-68 is a Government regulation limiting the drilling of oil wells to 40 acres. It is in great measure responsible for the lack of oil and its products on the Eastern Seaboard where oil is being rationed today.

This acute shortage of oil in the Eastern States presents a grave and ever-increasing danger to Victory by the United Nations.

If the acute famine of oil and its products continues on the Atlantic Coast, it may bring defeat to the armed forces of the United Nations. It may carry disease and death to the civilian population on the Scaboard.

The armies of yesterday moved on their stomachs. The armies of today march on oil. The essential war industries exist on oil.

This menacing situation, at least in part, is man-made. There is an abundance of petroleum products in this Nation to supply its military and civilian needs, and those of the United Nations. The bottleneck causing this shortage is lack of transportation facilities to the most populous and highly industrialized section of the United States, and the refusal of the authorities to utilize existing transportation intelligently. They stubbornly refuse to allow increased oil production through drilling of new wells in areas nearest the eastern states.

RELIEF CAN BE STARTED IMMEDIATELY

Relief from these difficulties can be commenced almost overnight by suspending the 40-acre drilling requirement in the shallow oil pools of the eastern and central parts of the United States, particularly the Illinois Basin.

Why is this not done?

That is a \$64.00 question. M-68 is a regulation of the Office Petroleum Coordinator, issued originally by OPM in one of its dying gasps on December 23, 1941. It limits the drilling of oil wells to one well to each 40 acres. It is applicable, by its own terms, uniformly throughout the United States, in utter disregard of physical conditions and the needs of a war industry. This order so written is just as sensible as would be an order of the War Department requiring all uniforms for draftees to be size 46, because size 46 uniforms fit some men, and all draftees

A MAJOR REASON FOR THE EASTERN OIL SHORTAGE In six months M-68 has caused oil production in the Illinois Basin, the greatest oil area east of the Mississippi, to decline approximately 130,000 barrels per day. If continued, the decline will total at least 200,000 barrels per day.

The present decline represents from

1/4 to 1/3 of the shortage on the Atlan-

MODERN MARIE

ANTOINETTES The modern "Marie Antoinettes" who have direct charge of oil matters are desperately trying to find some method of alleviating the shortage without resorting to the simplest method offered

They prate of "over-all pictures," "long range viewpoints," "ultimate recoveries," "barrels of oil per pound of steel," and "national reserves."

They apply rules which are as out of date today, in the face of the Eastern oil famine, as a woman's bustle; while at the same time the famine is increasing in the East and will continue to increase.

Like Marie Antoinette, when she offered cake to a starving population, these modern Marie Antoinettes seek every method to prevent an increase of production in the Illinois Basin, propose pipe lines from oil fields to oil fields, and not from oil fields to markets, and promise some relief in from six to nine months. Anyone familiar with the oil industry knows that these projects cannot be completed in time for relief in the East this winter.

They, too, offer "cake" to take the place of "bread" by asking the people to keep warm this winter on the "hot" thoughts that by the winter of 1943-4 they will have oil brought only as near to them, as the Illinois Basin, through a pipe line constructed for "someone" by their prodigal Uncle Sam . . . a new "wrinkle" in the oil business, constructing a pipe line from an oil field to an oil field, and not from a starving market to the first

A LIFE-SAVING CONTRIBUTION

available oil.

There is no need of waiting until 1943 for relief to the Eastern Seaboard. The Illinois Basin can provide at least a substantial portion of the much needed oil products if the hand now choking that great oil area is withdrawn.

There are thousands of proven 10-acre locations in productive oil fields in the Illinois Basin (consisting of Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky) which can be drilled quickly the moment M-68 is suspended in the Illinois Basin. Production will immediately be increased. By the coming of winter that increase may reach as much as 200,000 barrels of oil

A temporary expedient? Certainly!

What the Eastern Seaboard now needs is a temporary expedient while all these long-time projects of the OPC, designed to circumvent the increased production of oil in the Illinois Basin, are being completed, none of which can offer reRail tank cars can transport oil from the Illinois Basin to the Atlantic Coast and be back for another load within approximately eight days. While it takes a minimum of twenty days for a rail tank car to make the round trip from the great oil fields in the Southwest. Therefore, about 40% of the rail tank

Southwest to the East, will transport the same amount of oil from the Illinois Basin to the East. We demonstrated this to the OPC. The answer we received? A continued ignoring of the Illinois Basin and the proposed building of a pipe line from the

Southwest to Illinois, an oil-producing

cars, needed to transport oil from the

OUR OBJECT This association has one object in mind

-a patriotic contribution to the winning of the war. If after we assist in serving the eastern states, it is necessary to stop all drilling, in the Illinois Basin, we shall not complain. This war must be won. ican citizens. No section has the right to set up its welfare against the Nation's

security, safety, and health.

OUR SUGGESTION Enactment of the Lucas amendment to the Florida Barge Canal Bill, thus suspending the throttling hand which has caused production in the Illinois Basin to decline, will result in an intensive drilling campaign immediately in the areas East of the Mississippi, providing at once an additional output of crude oil which can be transported with present facilities, while a similar quantity from the Southwest cannot be transported. We're not fashionable; we do not ask the Government to subsidize us. The fea-

tures of our proposals are four: 1. The program requires no Government money—not even a thin dime. We ask no guaranty of losses in drilling. We will spend our own money.

2. We ask no new fabrication of steel. Our recent survey shows that there is enough steel in the tristate area to drill and equip approximately 3000 wells.

enough steel in the tristate area to drill and equip approximately 3,000 wells.

3. The relief we promise is NOW, not six months in the future, not a year hence. We do not ask that our tankers be torpedoed along the Atlantic Coast to bring these results.

4. Our proposal is limited to the duration of the rationing of oil products in the East. By its own terms IF the OPC with its theorists from the Southwest find other means later, the Lucas amendment will terminate.

Why is legislation necessary? That's another \$64.00 question.

The Lucas amendment is necessary because the independent operators East of the Mississippi have exhausted themselves endeavoring to obtain sensible and judicious orders. The answer of OPC has been to suggest pipe lines around Illinois, and into Illinois. It is callously willing to let the shortage continue during the coming winter rather than to adopt the sensible and simple method we have suggested. The mere fact that the critical period will be the next nine months is not an argument

in their mind. The OPC is apparently still willing to 'muddle through" while industries may be closed and people may freeze in the

The most charitable statement of the attitude of the major oil executives. shaping the policy of the Government in controlling petroleum products, is that having sworn the horse is "sixteen feet" high, they will not change their testimony to "hands," when told of their error, because of a clumsy mentality unable to distinguish its "feet" from

Whatever the cause of the attitude, no relief can be secured through OPC. Perhaps if we had asked for a subsidy.

instead of offering to solve the problem with our own money, we would have been regarded as more up to date in Washington. Let it not be said in this mad era, when almost every proposal costs the Government millions of dollars, that a propo-

sition, involving no expenditure of Federal funds, could not be heard because it was only a faint whisper drowned in the clamor for billions. To paraphrase, M-68, unless modified by legislation, will probably be embalmed

in history as 68 different varieties of mistakes. We are very happy that the Commerce Committee of the Senate, by its favorably report of the Lucas amendment.

expressed its recognition of the facts herein stated. LISTEN TONIGHT at 10:45 P.M., E.S.T. over radio station WOL, 229 M., 1260 KC., or your station on the Mutual Network, to Congressman Laurence F. Arnold of the 23rd Congressional District of Illinois explain the Lucas amendment, and question Honorable Allen K. Swann of Evansville Indiana General

Counsel of this association, regarding

TRI-STATE PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION FOR DEFENSE COORDINATION Sam D. Jarvis, President. Allen K. Swann, Secretary & General Counsel.

Headquarters: 512 Citizens Bank Bldg., Evansville, Indiana.

Yankees Further Chill American League Pennant Race as They Take 5-Game Lead

Win, Lose or Draw Blozis in Front

By FRANCIS E. STAN

How Smart Are Fish . . . and Fishermen?

Thumbing through the various publications for one cheery e we ran across Problem No. IX in the Esquire sports poll—

Team Ballot note we ran across Problem No. IX in the Esquire sports poll-"Do you believe that correct form is as important a factor in fishing as in other sports?"-and were delighted to discover that to this earth-shaking question the answer is "No" by 52.44 per cent. Our cup ranneth over upon learning this opinion because ever since the old dough-on-a-bent-pin days we have experimented with various fishing forms and styles, only to conclude, with some annoyance, that if a fish is hungry enough he will wrap his lips around a parsnip on a spearhead and seem happy to get it.

In later years, thrown into a world of arty specialists like the Ackermans, Hubers, McCallums, Bells and Camps, this idea was pretty star baseball games barely laid to well knocked out of our head, not so much by actual demonstration rest and the summer sun just bebut by loud and long arguments, usually while the juke box in some sea- ginning to burn bleached skins a side hamburger joint played full blast. Thus it comes as a pleasant surprise to learn that 52.44 per cent of a certain group of anonymous people don't agree there is much form in fishing, either.

In the first place, we always argue, is a fish intelligent? The answer should be in the negative, although the so-called true angler (the one star grid game, the oldest and bigwith \$400 worth of lures and the buttons and feathers in his cap), in- gest of the collegiate-pro attractions. stantly will tell of a fish he knows, usually named Old Spotted-Sides or Balloting already is under way Old Oscar, who is one of the most intelligent, wily, shrewd things living. in 38 States to select the players Obviously Old Oscar is held in such esteem because he hasn't been who will face the Chicago Bears, caught, although it never seems to occur to fishermen that Oscar can't | champions of the National League, read nor write and that he probably feeds well on bona-fide vittles unattached to hooks, or that he simply has a bad stomach and has to be

When the Torpedo Stirred the Sails' Appetites

We have been informed that fish are color-blind and, likewise, sponsor of the game, set aside 1,000 that fish are not color-blind, else why do they display finicky dislikes choice seats and invited the "fan of for certain delicately tinted flies and rabid appetites for another shade means" to drop in and lay \$100 on a tone or two lighter, or darker, as the case may be? We have been told that fish can smell a nice savory chunk of limp, washed-out shrimp or mullet despite their lack of noses and, likewise, that fish can't smell.

We recall a day last February off Stuart, famed sailfishing grounds, emergency relief fund. when the Messrs. Spindlebeaks, as the fishing writers like to call them, were so thick you could touch their backs with the rods and frequently the bait and hook tore their sails. But the school wouldn't bite. An hour later, just about the time the Stuart fleet was putting to dock, there was a terrific explosion and out to sea, directly over the fishing grounds, a torpedoed tanker was blazing furiously.

"That ruins the sailfishing, maybe for weeks," said one of the learned boat captains as the charter craft and the Coast Guard headed out again to pick up survivors. "That torpedo probably killed a lot of them, the oil will chase the rest away, and any that sound on the bottom will get scared to death by the sub." But the next day the fall to such field bosses as Frankie fishing was fine, although the sub apparently stuck around, for there Albert of Stanford, Derace Moser of was another dusk torpedoing close by.

The Time Adhesive Tape Made a Blue's Mouth Water

The fishing trip that convinced this bewildered, non-professional piscatorialite that fish are mental lightweights happened in 1935 off Oregon Inlet, N. C., when there was a two-day massacre of bluefish that was, and still is, without precedent.

It had been an ordinary morning and afternoon, with the water man of Northwestern. maybe too clear and calm for good fishing. Hour after hour drones The balloting will continue until and feathers were dragged across the ocean, untouched. The boat cap- July 26. Two weeks later the team tain was getting a litle panicky. "Let's try a No. 2 drone," taking off the will assemble for practice. feather. . . . "Let's go back to the feather." . . . A pause. . . . "Let's try a little pork rind on a spoon." Toward evening that feeling of to-hellwith-it began to set in. The party started to pull in the lines. Suddenly Gordon Regains A. L. a drone just dangling overside, close enough to the propeller to be caught, was caught-by a 7-pound blue.

ght, was caught—by a 7-pound blue.

The massacre they still talk about was on! Thousands . . . hundreds Lead With Perfect of thousands of bluefish were swarming on the water, bumping into the boat, swallowing hooks the instant they touched the water. It wasn't sport; it was murder—murder and hard work. After 20 or 25 minutes of it the experiments began. Plain hooks, feathers and drones removed, caught blues as quickly as the most scientific lures. Strips of rags stirred their appetites. A human finger dipped into the water was an invitation to have one without flesh on the bone. When it was over other reports began to arrive. Surf-casters caught them with metal squids, herring tails and adhesive tape. There were instances of surf-casters kicking

This wasn't scientific. The fish simply were hungry, opened their mouths and grabbed, and out of the window went theories about color Lowell Gordon, the flashy second tints and the other subtleties of which the "real fishermen" are admitted masters. As we recall, five rods caught 800 pounds and there wasn't a never has batted higher than .284 brain in any of the three-iced barrel-loads-of fish

Whirly Can Be Turf Money King By Taking Rich Massachusetts

Could Pass Seabiscuit, Only Choice to Win Suffolk Classic, by Victory Tomorrow

garded as one of the season's most

ning last Saturday's \$21,100 Empire

City Handicap with a new track

Jones Fearful of Apache.

chusetts more than any of the 45

others Whirlaway has attempted

with the exception of the Ken-

tucky Derby," Jones said. "But it

Others rated as certain starters

in with 113; Emerson Woodward's

Georgie Woolf will be up on

the leader at all stages; Don Meade

"Mr. Wright wants the Massa-

BOSTON, July 14.—The turf will hail a new money-winning champion out of the same event that enabled the current titlist to set sight on his golden goal if Warren Wright's famed Whirlaway ean race a mile and an eighth to victory tomorrow in the \$50,000added Massachusetts Handicap at than Whirlaway, Ben Jones, the Suffolk Downs.

only \$27,244 shy of the all-time Woodward's Apache, previously reearnings of \$437,730 made by Seabiscuit in his six years of campaigning, faces the same difficulties that beat. Apache came here after winthe latter encountered while winning the Massachusetts in 1937. Until then, the 'Biscuit's earnings record performance while carrying

were only average for a handicap 114 pounds. He will have only 107 performer. But, after dragging aboard when he matches speed with down a bit more than \$50,000, he Whirlaway and the others. went on to enjoy the most successful season of his career. As a 4year-old he earned a total of \$168 .-580 and then he set out to break Sun Beau's record of \$376,744.

Only Favorite to Score.

Seabiscuit happens to be the only is going to be difficult to get it. victorious favorite in the history of Attention beat us last year and will the race, which has been the stage be dangerous. But I fear Apache for startling upsets for such out- the most." standing thoroughbreds of the years as Discovery, War Admiral and are Greentree's Swing and Sway,

While gaining his Massachusetts, Rounders, which drew 106, and Mrs. Seabiscuit, in addition to his fa- Max Factor, jr.'s, Blueberry Pie, in vorite's jinx, also had to carry top lightest with 104. weight of 130 pounds. And Whirlaway has been called upon to win stretch-running Whirlaway, with under those same exacting condi- instructions to keep him close to

Wright's long-tailed star prob- on Attention, Jimmy Stout on ably will compete against no more Apache, Eddie Arcaro on Swing and than five rivals, for John L. Sulli- Sway, Carroll Bierman on Rounders van's Transfigure is rated as a and Nick Wall on Blueberry Pie doubtful starter and the Circle S. All of them have ridden in the Ranch has yet to name a rider Massachusetts. Woolf won on Top

for its Hysterical. Row in 1935. Wall on Menow in Although Mrs. Parker Corning's 1938 and Stout on Fighting Fox

Attention drew only 8 pounds less in 1939.

In All-Star Grid Northwestern Tackle

Trails Him; 836 \$100 Seats Already Sold

By DAVE HOFF.

Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, July 14.-With the allcrisp tan, fans are talking about football and handing their cash across the counter for Chicago's all-

the night of August 23 in Soldier Field. But that isn't all.

Advance Sale Hits \$83,600. In this day of benefit contests, the all-star ticket-selling drive has hit a new high. The Chicago Tribune, the line for each 18 inches of squatter space.

If the quota is filled, it will mean \$100,000 additional for the Army

And today, with the game more than six weeks away, contributions total \$83,600. Aside from the \$100 seats, proceeds will be divided equally between the Army and Navy relief funds.

Blozis Is Far Ahead. A few surprises occurred in the first three days of balloting. Dick Into Fourth Round Erdlitz, Northwestern quarterback who generally took a back seat last Texas A. and M. and Bill Sewell of Washington State, rolled up 27,144

votes and no one else even came

Al Blozis, Georgetown tackle, drew the nod of 13,948 fans who tossed their selections into the nearest ahead of the No. 2 man, Alf Bau-

Boosts Average to .347; Reiser Is Hitting .356 To Set Major Pace

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 14.-Joseph baseman of the New York Yankees, in his four terms in the American

League, but he is not giving up in his quest of the 1942 batting crown. The flash has led the hitters in the junior circuit most of the season, but a slump in the last couple of weeks made him surrender the lead

Yesterday Gordon showed that he still is in the running, however, by banging out two doubles and two singles for a perfect day at the plate against the Detroit Tigers and thus regained the No. 1 spot among the American League hitter with a

.347 average This was three points better than Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and 11 points ahead of Boston's Bobby Doerr, who held third place

in the ranking. Pete Reiser of the Brooklyn Dodgers, last year's National League The 4-year-old Whirly, who is latter's trainer, considers William champ, continued to pace the senior circuit with a .356 percentage, comfortably ahead of teammate Joe surprising flops, as the horse to Medwick, who sported a .343 mark.

The 10 leaders in each league:

	•• •	ucii	100	ag uc	
AMERICAN	L	EAGI	JE.		
villiams. Boston Doerr. Boston Deerr. Boston Pleming, Cleveland pence, Washington Di Maggio. Boston Stephens. St. Louis Jeath, Cleveland Jearris, Detroit	G. 79 80 73 75 82 81 78	AB. 294 276 286 310 310 341 327 324 296 243	R. 39 73 36 49 46 55 62 49 57	102 95 96 101 101 110 100 99 89 73	.30
				00	.29
NATIONAL	L	EAGL	E.		
	~	4 77	-		-

Eye Injury Keeps Cullenbine Idle

Outfielder Roy Cullenbine last night missed his first game since becoming a Nat as the result of a bit of horseplay with Pitcher Buck Newsom.

Cullenbine and Newsom were sparring playfully in the clubhouse when some sparks off Roy's cigarette flew in his eye. The injury was considered slight, though, and he probably will return to Washington's outfield to-



HILLTOP HOPEFULS - What may prove Georgetown's best pitching staff in years gets its first trial tomorrow when the Hoyas open their summer schedule against Fort Myer on the medical school field. Shown (above) from left to right are Earl Branfield, Ed Agnew, Coach Rome Schwagel, who replaces Joe Judge; Bill McGurk and Danny Murphy. At right is Billy Hassett, brother of the Yankees' firstsacker, who has clinched the shortstop berth. -Star Staff Photos.

As M.A. Tennis Gets Has Three Eastern

Bensinger, Adair, Lynch, Leavens Encountering Strong Opposition

An all-star card was on tap for net fans today at Columbia Country Club as the Middle Atlantic tournamailbox, and he was a good 10,000 ment moved into the fourth round zooms into action today and must of play.

> Bob Bensinger, broad-shouldered, freckle-faced king of the town's britches for long pants in his match. Whitney Woods of New York in his th Jerry Courtney, veteran New Yorker, while Buddy Adair, the sweet swinging Bolling Field serunder Frank Thompson, tournament

the City of Washington Tourney, was to meet Doyle Royal and Hugh Lynch was to take on Tim Thaler, Baltimore city champion. You could former captain of the New York and hardly go wrong.

Big Job for Bensinger. Bensinger has been accused of

being too nervous and erratic against older men to make much of an impression in this class of company and he certainly didn't figure to whip Courtney. But on a good day and at the top of his game Bensinger would give any of them a run The Lynch-Thaler affair shaped

up as a long, drawn-out match between a couple of the steadiest swatters in the business. Thaler, calmly confident of himself, felt that the courts, slower than those he has been accustomed to playing on, and the slower balls would be a major factor in his favor. Lynch, however, was more familiar with both grounds and balls and was the favorite.

A victory over Adair would be a A victory over Adair would be a prize plume in Thompson's cap, but Pitcher Discovers the tall Virginian had a big hurdle to climb in hard-hitting Buddy. The By the winner will meet Davey Johnsen in the quarter-finales, not a very pleasant thought.

Leavens probably was in the most favorable position in the entire group, for he figured to win from Doyle, despite the latter's persistent style and steady improvement, and beyond that match had only Charley Channing to whip for a semifinal berth. Channing, while formidable. would not seem to be in Leavens class when Don is right.

Willis Presses Welsh. A couple of near upsets featured yesterday's play, with Squire Barney Welsn, defending champion, being extended before eliminating Ricky Willis, 6-4, 6-4. Never a man to be trifled with under any circumstances, Willis was at his best while Welsh played in streaks. Results yesterday:

Fourth round—Barner Welch (1) defeated Ricky Willis, 6—4, 6—4: Dick Murphy (5) defeated Herb Shankin, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2; Charley Channing (6) defeated Igor Cassini, 2—6, 6—3, 7—5 hirst round—Brigas-Robinson defeated Cyr-Blackwell, 6—1, 6—4.
Second round—Bensinger-Royal defeated Hastings-Theeman, 6—4, 6—2
Third round—Welsh-Lynch (1) defeated Shore-Hayes, 6—3, 6—4.

Mauriello, Musto Battle

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).-Tami Mauriello of New York, who'd like to him.' meet Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, and Tony Musto, squat, Chicagoan, who went nine rounds with the champion in St. Louis last summer, meet tonight in an eight-round

Stars Take Command Favored Schroeder **Net Tilts Today**

Hecht Also Is Making Bow in Clay Tourney; Segura Easy Winner

NEW YORK, July 14.—Ted Schroeder, top-seeded player in the Eastern clay courts tennis tourney, dispose of three opponents before he catches up with the remainder of the field.

The Glendale (Calif.) performer, juniors, was out to trade in his knee rated No. 5 nationally, barges into opening match.

Ladislav Hecht, former Davis Cup player from Czechoslavakia, also geant, was to try to put the skids | makes his initial appearance. It will be Hecht's first return to the courts since Francisco Segura. Ecuadorean. While these matches were in prog-ress Don Leavens, quarterfinalist in minute final for the New Jersey men's championship Sunday.

Segura was in action twice yesterday. First he crushed Alan Lobel. take your pick of the four matches University net force, 6-1, 6-0, and then whipped William Ritz, also of

Other top flighters to advance along with Segura were Sidney B. Wood, New York internationalist; Alejo Russell, champion of Argentina, and Budge Patty of Los Angeles, national junior champion. Two of the four seeded entrants in the women's field, Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, and Mrs. Helen Pederson Rihbany of Greenwich, Conn., withdrew.

Miss Osborne, listed No. 1, defaulted because of a misunderstanding over her expenses, while Mrs. Rihbany, seeded No. 4, was called home because of illness in her fam-

'Deaf' Ump Can Hear \$10 Words, Colts'

RICHMOND, Va., July 14.—Dewey Wilkins, Richmond southpaw pitcher, will be a long while before taking any one's word on umpires. Told that Umpire Bud Newman was deaf (he manages to hear only with an ear trumpet), he protested loudly a decision at the plate. "You blind so-and-so," he roared. pounding his bat, "that ball was a

foot outside. "And that remark," retorted Newman, an adept lip reader, "will cost

Dykes, Jr., Quits Game To Aim for Air Corps

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.-Jimmy Dykes, jr., has given up base-

ball for the duration. The 20-year-old son of the Chicago White Sox manager, stopping over here with his dad, said he'd applied for admission in the Army Air Corps. The young catcher was released the other day from the Lockport (N. Y.) Pony League club. Dykes, sr., who saw his boy in action last month in an exhibition

"Jimmy will be better off in the Navy-or the Army if they'd have

Griffs' Records

game, commented.



Masterson Ready to 'Pay Off' On Slab, Tribe Shutout Hints

Shaky for Three Years, Walter at Last Justifies Griffith's Faith in Him

White Sox merely mauled him for

six runs in the first inning. Bucky

turn engagement against the Tigers,

who proceeded to touch him up for

If Masterson gets by that first

inning he frequently goes on to hurl

a masterful sort of game. Against

the White Sox last week he was

clipped for three runs in the first

inning, then proceeded to permit

only one run and five hits in the

final eight innings although he lost

Masterson has demonstrated that

when he's pitching at top form he

won't walk many batters. He curbs

his wildness in those good games

for in his three shutouts he has is-

Beats Tribe Easily.

to Griffith and Harris to have Mas-

terson develop even while the Nats

are struggling to escape the cellar.

Only because he was unacceptable

to the Navy due to color-blindness

when he attempted to enlist at

Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-

tion is he now with the Nats. Be-

cause he is married he may get

through the season before his draft

Griffith and Harris have had some

tortuous times with Masterson. Be-

fore this season he had won only

nine games in three years with

Washington, losing 18 over the span.

He had a sizzling fast ball and on

the fond hope that some day he

would master control the Nats'

bosses stuck with him. They may

Walter had an easy time of it

with the Indians. Not until the

seventh inning did Cleveland ad-

vance a man as far as third base

and, in fact, none had reached sec-

ond over that stretch. Meanwhile

the Nats produced some timely hit-

ting off Al Milnar to grasp a 5-0 lead.

Nats Pile Up Runs.

George Case's double, an error by

Second Baseman Ray Mack and

Stan Spence's single manufactured

a run in the first inning and Wash-

ington scored three runs in the

second inning on a walk to Al Evans

and singles by Bob Repass, Jimmy

Pofahl and Case. In the fifth the

Nats boosted their advantage to 5-0

It is a pleasant sort of surprise

sued only eight bases on balls.

the decision.

board beckons.

not regret it.

in the seventh.

ton in the opener.

five runs in the first inning.

By BURTON HAWKINS. Walter Masterson apparently is primed to present Prexy Clark gave him another chance in a re-Griffith of the Nats a dividend on

his four-year investment of faith, hope and cold cash on the 1st and 15th of baseball months. Masterson is beginning to resemble one of the league's better pitchers. Since Griffith plucked Masterson from Philadelphia's semipro ranks -his only previous baseball experience before stepping into the majors consisted of hurling for a large seed company—he seldom has had occasion to gloat over his acquisition.

Now, though, the tall, bespectacled oungster seems to have arrived. Masterson has been both good and horrible this season, but when he's good there's no disputing he's very, very good. Three of his four victories this year have been shutouts the most recent being achieved last night before 5,000 fans as he whipped Cleveland, 7-0, on three hits. Thus perished the Nats' 5game losing streak and with it | evaporated a 4-game Cleveland

First Inning Is Jinx.

winning streak.

Walter previously had blanked Philadelphia, 4-0, on five hits and beaten Detroit, 8-0, on four hits. His other triumph came merely because he happened to be walking across the diamond at the right time, but included among his losses was a tough 4-2 defeat by the White Sox. Otherwise Masterson has been no ball of fire. Following his shutout over Detroit. Manager Bucky Harris started 10m against Chicago and the

Official Score

Denning,c 1 0 Milnar,p_ 1 0 *Mills _ 1 0 Embree,p 0 0 †Grimes_ 1 0 Ferrick,p_ 0 0

Totals_29 3 24 15 Totals_29 10 27 10

Washington 130 010 20x—7

Errors—Mack, Fleming Sullivan. Runs batted in—Spence, Masterson, Case (2). Estalella (2). Vernon. Two-base hits—Case, Vernon. Sacrific—Spence. Double plays—Mack. Boudreau and Fleming; Embree. Boudreau and Fleming: Embree. Boudreau and Fleming: Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Washington, 5. Bases on balls—Off Milnar. 2; off Masterson, 2; off Embree, 3. Struck out—By Masterson, 5: by Embree, 1; by Ferrick, 3. Hits—Off Milnar, 7 in 5 innings; off Embree, 2 in 2 innings; off Ferrick, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Milnar (Spence). Passed ball—Hegan. Losing pitcher—Milnar Hubhyra. McCare a part Hubhara. Umpires—Messrs. McGowan and Hubbard. Time—1:57. Attendance—5.000.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis, 8; Louisville, 5 (10 innings). Minneapolis, 3; St. Paul, 0. Toledo. 2; Columbus, 1. Only games.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal, 5; Rochester, 2.

Tigers Always Are Tough. All season long Detroit has been the most troublesome of the Yanks opponents and the Tigers were tough to handle yesterday even though Lefty Gomez held them to four hits and fanned seven while going the route for the second time this

Gomez Tames

Tigers While

Nats Also Aid Champs

By Whipping Tribe;

Macks Beat Chisox

By JUDSON BAILEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

suffered another chill in the region

The New York Yankees beat down

the Detroit Tigers again yesterday,

4-3, and the Washington Senators

surprisingly shut out the Cleveland

These results, coming as they did

on the heels of the Boston Red Sox' double somersault before the St.

Louis Browns Sunday, placed an

emphatic damper on whatever rivals

were rash enough to think the world

Indians, 7-0, in a night game.

champions were collapsing.

The American League has just

Bosox Idle

of its pennant race.

Gomez pitched one-hit ball for six innings, but in the first frame he walked one batter, hit another, made a wild pitch and then walked two more to force in a run. In the seventh he gave three successive singles to load the bases and then

escaped with one run trickling across on a forceout and another on a fly. The Yankees themselves were held to six hits, four by Joe Gordon, who drove in two runs with a pair of doubles, and another a two-run homer by Red Rolfe, who had returned to the Yankees' starting lineup Sunday after a long illness. The Yanks' victory moved them

Indians Are Cooled Off. The Cleveland Indians, who had won four straight and 11 of their last 14 (excluding a tie), meanwhile suffered a rude jolt at the Nation's Capital and saw their third place

five full games in front of the idle

distance from the leaders swell to In the only other game, also a night session, the Philadelphia Athletics nosed out the Chicago White Sox, 4-3, in 11 innings. Phil Marchildon allowed Chicago just eight hits and he started the winafter two were out. Mike Kreevich. who had hit his first homer of the year in the fifth, then waited out a base on balls from Johnny Humphries and Elmer Valo followed with a run-scoring single.

The only game scheduled in the National League, Philadelphia at Cincinnati, was postponed.

Dodgers Deny Rule Violation. This left most of the attention n the senior circuit centered on Pittsburgh's protest of a game with Brooklyn Sunday when the Dodgers had 26 men in uniform on the bench. However, Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers contended that the extra player, Pitcher Max Macon, still was under contract to Brooklyn's Montreal farm in the International League and therefore did not violate the major league player

Whether it did or didn't, the presence of Macon made the imminent subtraction of one player from the Dodgers' roster something to ponder and there was a possibility that the victim might be the veteran Schoolboy Rowe. The move may be hinging on whether the Dodgers can get waivers in order to send him to Montreal. If they can't, one of the younger pitchers may feel the finger.

League Statistics

TUESDAY, July 14, 1942.

Washington, 7: Cleveland, 0. New York, 4: Detroit, 3. Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 8 (11 innings, Others not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

Detroit at New York Det. at Wash., 8:30.
St. Louis at Boston... Cleve. at New York.
Only games. Chi. at Bost. (2).
St. L. at Ph. (night). NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, postponed. Others not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs Brooklyn 56 23
St. Louis 47 30
Cincinnati 44 37
New York 42 40
Chicago 40 44
Pittsburgh 37 41
Boston 36 50
Philadelphia 21 58

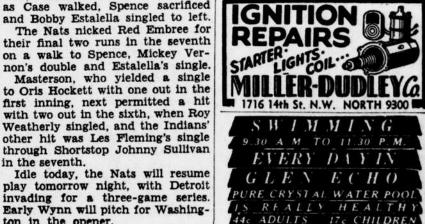
Games Tomorrow. Games Today. N. York at Chicago. N. York at Pittsb. Bkl. at Pitts. (night). Bkl. at Chicago (2) Boston ot St. Louis. Phila. at St. Louis. Phila. at Cinci. Bos. at Cinc. (2). TEXAS LEAGUE.

San Antonio. 10: Dallas. 3. Shreveport. 5: Oklahoma City, 1, Fort Worth. 3; Houston, 2. Only games.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Albany. 3: Hartford. 2 (13 innings) Only game. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga, 6; New Orleans, 4. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Charleston, 10; Macon, 7. Savannah, 18; Jacksonville, 8. Columbus, 6; Columbia, 1.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Newport News. 11; Staunton. 5. Pulaski, 10; Lynchburg, 1. Salem. 3; Petersburg, 1.



and Bobby Estalella singled to left. The Nats nicked Red Embree for their final two runs in the seventh on a walk to Spence, Mickey Vernon's double and Estalella's single. Masterson, who yielded a single to Oris Hockett with one out in the first inning, next permitted a hit with two out in the sixth, when Roy Weatherly singled, and the Indians' other hit was Les Fleming's single through Shortstop Johnny Sullivan Idle today, the Nats will resume play tomorrow night, with Detroit invading for a three-game series. Early Wynn will pitch for Washing-4c ADULTS ITC CHILDREN

at all. Jake Mintz, the profound Pittsburgh professor of scrambled off his July 27 fight show in smokytown. Lou Boudreau will be 25 Friday-and definitely

NEW YORK, July 14.-Hollywood Park bosses are keeping their fingers crossed. Figuring if there's any racing on the coast next winter they'll get it. Seems the Army put in permanent installations at Santa Anita, but hasn't changed Hollywood much sentences has lined up a Claudio Villar-Harry Bobo brawl to top

Hollywood Track Is Hopeful of Having Winter Racing from Leo Durocher.

Ivory hunt-The Cleveland Indians have the inside track for Ed Robinson, the Baltimore first sacker. And big league scouts are giving Ray Perry, San Francisco third sacker, and Earl Torgeson, Seattle's first baseman, the double-O. Don't look now, but Van Lingie Mungo, the Havana Romeo, is making motions toward a comeback with Minneapolis. Add interesting thoughts: Van Lingle and Babe Phelps, a couple of apples of Larry Mac-Phail's eye, hooking up as a National League battery somewhere

and beating the Dodgers out of

the pennant. (That's what indigestion does to you.) Bouncing around - Clark Shaughnessy's first major order at Maryland will be to make the school's official nickname the Old Liners. He feels Terrapins, or Terps, too slow. Billy Thompson, the Paducah (Ky.) kid, is the most improved tockey in the business right now. For one whos' earned a rest. Old King Carl Hubbell certainly isn't getting any soft touches these days. So far this season, the only clubs he's started against have been the Cards ond Dodgers-the top

two. Gail Fowler, the . A. P.'s Northwest (Seattle) sports ed, is doing his stuff now for Uncle Sam's Signal Corps. Joe Muscato gets Jimmy Bivins in a 10rounder in Cleveland, July 23, as a reward for the way he took care of Lem Franklin there a couple of weeks ago. Nice re-ward. North Carolina, which sent Bitsy Grant out to become one of the tennis greats, is predicting more of the same for Vic Seixas, the freshman from Philly. Johnny Williams, the ex-Golden Glove champ from Chicago,

is coaching the Fort Sheridan boxing team.

Johnson's Fast Ball Tops, Jackson Best **Natural Hitter**

Vardon Straightest Golf Player, Jones Most Versatile Expert

By GRANTLAND RICE,

These soldiers, sailors, marines, airmen and coast guardsmen have all the work they can handle, but they still have time enough left for arguments, debates and rebuttals of one sort or another.

Here is a camp query that covers practically every detail of base-

"To help clear up a lot of arguments we've had in this camp would you mind answering the following: Who is (1) the fastest pitcher baseball ever knew, (2) the hardest hitter, (3) the best natural hitter, (4) the best base runner, (5) the best infielder, fielding and hitting?' Here are the answers from this lookout

1. Fastest ball pitcher-Walter Johnson, with Lefty Grove second. 2. Hardest hitter-Babe Ruth. 3. Best natural hitter-Joe Jackson, with Nap Lajoie close.

4. Best base runner-Ty Cobb going away. Max Carey next. great infielder and greater hitter. Great Golfers Ranked.

Here's another barrack request, this time from a group of golfers: "How would you rank the golfers from the viewpoint of strokemaking, all-around skill, winning or losing temperaments, putting? If we can get this settled it will shut off a lot of noise in this camp."

1. The best strokemaker I ever saw, the straightest player, was Harry Vardon. 2. The best combination of strokemaking, hard work and putting be-

longed to Bobby Jones. 3. The best golfing temperaments I ever ran across were Johnny Mc- with sports to assume more impor-Dermott, Jerry Travers and Walter tant administrative posts, said he Hagen. McDermott and Travers were marvels at concentration. Hagen had less tension. He also had as much golf smartness.

were Walter Travis and Jerry Trav- he did not think it would involve The two best putters I ever saw ers. In modern play this distinction dropping out of the league. goes to Horton Smith. Paul Runyan

rounds of championship golf and I freshmen athletes from varsity can't recall ever seeing him play a teams as numerous other leagues shot from the rough or from a and individual colleges have done bunker. He was a bad putter, with for the duration. This also is exa nervous stab. It was nothing un- pected to lead to a cancellation of usual to see nim from 10 or 12 feet.

training at Mitchell Field before tor, believes he worked harder while the Colonials intend to stand around a course in championship play than any one else. He was supposed to be "the machine."

"I was far from this," he said re-"Machines don't take sevens. Gene Sarazen used to say you can't take a seven on any hole and most students in its physical eduwin. I had three 7s in my last round cation program and under the cirat Winged Foot in the National cumstances most observers feel it Open of 1929. I've had a flock of would be justified in leaving the sevens, which meant I had to work

my head off on the other holes. "The oddest seven I ever took was at Hoylake in the 1930 British Open. I was only 20 yards off the green in two, got into no trouble, actually didn't miss a shot, and yet took five strokes to get down for my seven here. How could this happen? The cup was on a mound. My first chip shot ran up fairly close, stopped, and then rolled back. My second one slipped by the cup, caught a deep slant and trickled 30 feet on beyond. Then I took three

"Champonship golf," Bobby said "is largely resisting the temptation to quit after one or two bad holes. You begin to feel you can't win, so why keep punishing yourself? The winner has to work for it all the way, taking his beating here and there, and then continue to work harder than ever.

Concentrates on Few Shots. "I believe the hardest-working golfer I ever saw is Ben Hogan. Ben works over every type of shot, even the ones that look simple. He takes

nothing fo rgranted. "Hogan has made no attempt to master any variety of shots. He ing in their last junior golf year, sticks to a few simple ones, concentrates on these and never gets championship of the Old Line State. a draft call, and soon will be in the discouraged. Byron Nelson is another hard worker, although Byron can play more shots. But no one works quite as hard, round after round, month after month, as Hogan works. The wonder is that his nerves are not shot to pieces.

"I had 18 years of tournament golf, from 12 to 30, and I know the nerve and mental beating one has to take if you are out to win. Just one lapse is enough to cost two strokes. There never was a golf shot that played itself." I asked Bob to name the finest

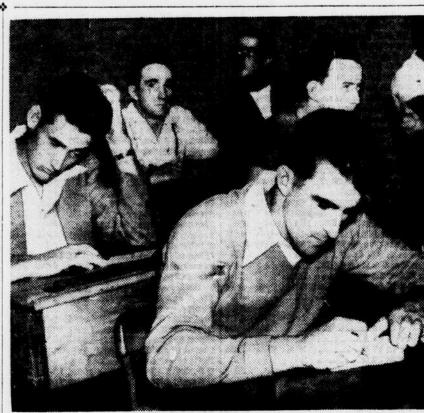
swinger he ever saw. "It would be hard to name a better swinger than Harry Vardo," he said. "But Sammy Snead is close, one of the finest that ever played. Sam has a combination of smoothness and power, plus perfect timing, that get long distances with little effort. This, after all, is about the truest test of form-to make every shot look easy, even the 280-yard drives.

(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

(Copyright, 1942, by the North American

Newspaper Alliance.) Filipino Softies Seeking

The Three-Star softball team, players, wants a game for next Sun-



STARTING AT BOTTOM-Ted Williams (left), slugging star of the Red Sox, and Shortstop Johnny Pesky, his teammate, are shown in class at Boston's Mechanic Arts High School, where they will study naval ground school subjects with other enlisted -A. P. Wirephoto. men before taking active flight training.

Though Denied, Rumors Persist Old Liners May Quit Loop

Shaughnessy Admits Adjustments Needed; Hoyas to Cancel G. W. Tilt if Frosh Are Barred

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Rumors that the University of Maryland will resign its membership in the Southern Conference persisted today despite statements to the contrary by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the school, and Clark Shaughnessy, director of athletics.

Dr. Byrd, one of the founders of the organization in 1920 and a powerful influence in its ranks even after he severed connections

Shaughnessy said Maryland necessarily would have to make some adjustments to meet present unsettled conditions in sports but that

The difficulty between the school and conference stems from the lat-I've seen Harry Vardon play many ter's refusal to waive its rule barring ke three putts the Georgetown-George Washington have let it be known they will use Capt. Bobby Jones, taking his frosh, in accordance with an agreement reached last spring with a majority of larger Eastern schools or fall with the Southern Conference.

Has Big Wartime Program.

Maryland is committed to a wartime policy of the most good for the of conference to carry on this work. Shaughnessy, rolling up his sleeves and embarking on a large program is mapping a football schedule calling for varsity, junior varsity and to intramural competition between ROTC teams in a widespread effort

to reach every boy on the campus. The Old Liners' new mentor, however, has said he will not use fresha semester's work.

It was this bugaboo of "tramp' athletes filling the rosters of unscrupulous teams, which would have nullified years of laborious work, that caused conference officials to shun the use of first-year men.

Permission to use frosh would be a boon to G. W., getting a fresh start under Johnny Baker. Graduation and the draft virtually have stripped the Colonials of all firstline material and their immediate future is gloomy. Iit has been noted that most conference schools voting for retention of the one-year residence rule are well supplied Af Anacostia 1943, having ROTC units on the campus to keep their players out of the draft until graduation. George Washington has only recently added a Navy V-7 course to its curricula, but too late to help

Most Foes in Conference.

Both Maryland and G. W. will on common ground with most their opponents during the approaching season. Connecticut, Rutgers, Western Maryland and Virginia are the Terps' non-conference rivals, while G. W.'s lone non-conference foes are Kentucky and

Only two of Georgetown's pponents, North Carolina State and George Washington, are in the conrecalled that the Hilltoppers refrained from using frosh in their baseball games with Maryland and G. W., even on one occasion when men on varsity teams, even if per- they had only eight varsity men mitted by a relaxation of conference available, but henceforth they will rules, until they had proved their abide by their previous decision, scholastic qualifications by passing revising their schedules where necessary to meet the changes.

Summer Playground

A program of tournaments in

various sports has been arranged by

the Playground Department of

Horseshoe pitching, tennis, table

tennis, track and croquet are listed.

with the tourneys to take place from

Horseshoes—July 20-25, tournaments at each playground. July 29, county tournament, 2 p.m., Clarendon Playground. All girls and boys under 12 years of age to pitch 30 feet. All entries must be filed with James E. Rice, jr., by July 28.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

Springfield. 4: Cedar Rapids. 8. Decatur. 5: Evansville. 4. Only games.

Sport Card Drawn

For Arlington

Arlington County schools.

July 20 through August 22.

Skinker and Johnston Choices In Final Golf Test as Juniors

ers around Washington and Balti- Skinker and Johnston have been more was to come today over the Baltimore Country Club's Roland Park course, where Earle Skinker of Columbia, and Eddie Johnston of golf. Skinker won't be eligible for Baltimore were the top favorites. These two youngsters, both play- week, because he'll be 21 the day were the favorites in the junior open Johnston is the defending title- Army holder. Last week Johnston won his

this week they'll be rivals in senior the Maryland junior tourney next before the event at Argyle. Meanwhile Johnston has received

second straight Middle Atlantic the main rivals in junior competijunior championship, with Skinker tion over three or four years, taking the runnerup, three strokes back. the place of Bobby Brownell, Billy Skinker was runnerup in 1941. Two Shea, Billy Dettweiler, and Otto weeks ago Skinker finished second Greiner, rivals of other years. But to Joe Barse in the District junior a new crop of juniors is coming up

Surf Club Ten Aims For Revenge Over **Baltimore Team**

Surf Club softball team, leader in the Sunday Morning Softball League and holder of second spot in the Night League, hopes for revenge tonight when it meets Gas & Electric of Baltimore in a game at Washington Softball Stadium. The Baltimore team took a 6-5 victory last week when they played

In last night's feature at the stadium Standard Linen tightened its vakos Grill, 4-1. In the opener,

composed of Filipino and American grip on first place by downing Ka-

composed of Filipino and American players, wants a game for next Sunday afternoon. It has a diamond. Call Donesa at Republic 0008.

Garvin's Grill topped Greenbelt, 7-5.

Geib Sets Torrid Duckpin Pace

As Greenway Routs Bethesda

El Geib with 157—421 was high roller as Dick Hobart's All-Stars posted their second successive victory over Bethesda Bowling Center, 1,849 to 1,799, at Greenway Bowl. Abe Weinberg's 371 and Lindsay Stott's 150—370 aided the win. Lexky All Gissel's 146—411 was best for the losers.

Garvin's Grill topped Greenbelt, Topped Greenbelt, Topped Greenbelt, Topped Greenbelt, Garvin's Grill topped Greenbelt, Topped Lacky Al Gissel's 146-411 was best and woman contestants in the Ar-

way Lucy Rose's All-Stars trounced Gorland tied for the runner-up spot Lucile Young's strong quint, 1,734 with 432 each.

lington Bowling Center handicap In a second attraction at Green- tournament. Jim Moore and Bob

Abrams No. 2 Savold Slips Into Group Of Three Contenders For Louis' Crown

Few Changes Made

In Boxing Ratings;

Quarterly ratings of the National E3 the Associated Press. Boxing Association released today reflect the full impact of the war's influence on sports, for the list virtu- 18th annual Port Huron- to-Mackally is static. A change here and inac yacht race made their final there, perhaps, but nothing startlingly new to report.

product, continues to be the leading | the straits. challenger for Tony Zale's middleweight crown and Steve Mamakos, still a home-town boy, is given honorable mention in the same division. Ken Overlin is listed as an outstanding heavyweight and Buddy rankings, just getting inside the plosion

tor. His victory over Lou Nova did was 36:07:39. the trick and also knocked the latter down into the honorable mention group with Buddy Baer and other would-be contenders.

The association takes cognizance of the war but only to point out that numerous fighters are listed in the armed forces instead of by home States. Curiously enough, out of all those in classes below the welterweight division only two men are serving in the armed forces. Champions and logical contenders

are listed as follows: Heavyweight—Champion. Joe Louis: contenders. Billy Conn. Bob Pastor and Lee Savoid. Light-heavyweight—Champion. Gus Lesnevich: contenders, Jimmy Bivins. Billy Soose. Booker Beckwith. Ezzard Charles. Middleweight—Champion. Tony Zale: contenders. George Abrams. Tony Clanciola Martin. Charley Burley. Welterweight—Champion. Freddie Cochrane: contenders. Ray Robinson. Marty Servo. California Jackie Wilson, Louis Kid Cocoa.

Cocoa.
Lightweight—Champion. Sammy Angott: contenders. Allie Stoltz. Bob Montgomery. Tippy Larkin. Featherweight—Champion. Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson; contenders. Chalky Wright. Charles Lulu Constantino. Mike Ruffa. Bantamweight—Champion. Lou Salica: contenders. Manuel Ortiz. Kul Kong Young. Carlos Chavez. Flyweight—Champion. Little Dado; contender. Jackie Patterson.

Young Bowlers Star In Smokes Tourney

Watson, 18, Rolls High Score: Placos, 17, Gets Fifth Place in Meet

Jimmy Watson, rising 18-year-old gross score of 761, today boasted his first major duckpin victory as the winner of the fourth Smokes for Yanks tournament.

One of the first to roll in the fivegame benefit event at Spillway over the week end, Watson, given 100-pin handicap, turned in a sparkling performance from scratch with top net scores of 174 and 661. Running second in a field of 81 From Leone contestants was Irwin Lang with a

gross count of 737. He was the win-

ner in last week's tournament at Bethesda Bowling Center. Will Roberts was third with 735 and Herb Copper, who had competed in all four events, finished fourth with 733. Another voungster to gain the spotlight was 17-year-old Pete Placos, who landed fifth place with 715 Ed Campbell was sixth with 704 while Gus Placos, father of Pete and a veteran of local mapleways, was seventh with 700. Bill Buckner's 150 and Fred Murphy's 672 won the consolation high game and high set

Anna Carlson, a newcomer, turned in a nifty 710 to top the women's scores. Sidney King was second with 701. Alma Mehler's 145 and Madge Lewis' 583 bagged the consolation awards.

Led by Casan's 345, Diamond Cab rollers of Washington defeated the Red Diamond quint of Alexandria. 1,615 to 1,585 at Alexandria Bowling Center. Edgerton's 336 was high for

The Capitol twosome of Hutton and Smith with 659 also won a doubles match from Edgerton and Phair by a margin of 53 sticks.

Ward, Abbott All Even In Relief Golf Match

SPOKANE, Wash., July 14.-Corp. Marvin (Bud) Ward, national amateur golf champion, who just lost his Western title, and Corp. B Patrick Abbott, the new Western champion, finished all even in an 18-hole exhibition yesterday over the Western tourney course.

Ward held a one-stroke advantage in medal score in the Army emergency relief fund benefit, with a 68, four under par. County Champs Booking

Stanley's Inn baseball team, which

last Sunday captured the first-half

championship in the Prince Georges

County League, has an open date

next Sunday and is after strong opposition. Call Blair Hammill, War-Hibiscus Blooms Magnet for Fish

MIAMI, Fla., April 14.-Al Wilson of Miami does his trolling with Hibiscus blooms for bait. He tried them just for fun one day when all standard lures failed, and ever since then the fish have been falling all over themselves to grab his hook. Wherein lies the charm he can't say, but he has plenty of proof that it's there.



COOL THE WHOLE HOUSE \$47.50 ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO., 9th & C

As Boat Is Wrecked, **One Catches Fire**

Hostess II Upset Victor In 240-Mile Classic Filled With Thrills

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., J.

14.—Timekeepers for the dramatic checkups today as the victors pointed their prows toward home and George Abrams, a Washington last stragglers reached the island in

Most of the honors in this war-

belonged to Hostess II, yawl owned by C. W. Beck, jr., of Detroit, but the principal stirring remembrances involved the Rangoon, destroyed on a Scott finally makes the heavyweight reef, and the Minx, victim of an ex-The 52-foot Hostess II of the rac-

In the heavyweight division, where ing-cruiser A division, was an upin activities have slowed down to set victor in the elapsed time of 37 a dead stop, Lee Savold slipped into hours 29 minutes and 28 seconds, or par the select group of three logical nearly three hours ahead of Ernie contenders for Joe Louis' crown Grates' runnerup Shamrock of Dealong with Billy Conn and Bob Pas- troit. Hostess II's corrected time

Most of Fleet Finishes.

the White Cloud, 60-foot oceangoing cutter owned by Charles E. Sorenson of Detroit and which had been labeled the big favorite. Nineteen yachts started from Port Huron Saturday afternoon and most of the fleet sailed in here yesterday.

Becalmed in Saginaw Bay, the Kittihawk of Cleveland arrived some 12 hours behind Hostess II as she fell far short in her effort to repeat | So you can forgive Mel strutting a her 1941 victory.

Temple of the Toledo Yacht Club, shot. owned by Ed Wunsch of Grosse an alcohol tank exploded and caused finished the race, however.

Favorites Have Tough Time. It was a disappointing finish for several boats. The White Cloud had been expected to do better and the Kittihawk, too. The Iris, 12meter craft of Harry Fletcher of Alpena, which won in the racing division last year, finished second to Shamrock in that class.

A third casualty among 1941 win-Tom Cott of Detroit. The Duchess Talbot Speer, Baltimore Country won in the racing-cruising B group Club amateur, won the simon pure last year, but was third this time in the cruising division, finishing Jeffra next at 74 6 68. behind Iolanthe, owned by E. C. Black of Detroit, and Rambler, bowler of Anacostia Spillway, with a owned by Andy Langshammer of Detroit. Iolanthe was the victor.

McCoy Back to Steal

has appeared here the fans have hated him with a vengeance. But he's only an upstart compared to one of the told-time villians,

Bibber McCoy, who has built up a clientele of haters by years of unquestionable tactics. He once was suspended in Washington for five months because of a slugging bee with Referee Benny Bortnick. And the Bibber is coming back tomorrow after nearly a year of hitting the New England circuit. His opponent in one of the supporting affairs will be Fred Grob-

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

New York.—Maxie Shapiro, 133, New York. won by technical knockout over Mickey La Marr. 136½, New York (5).

Allentown, Pa.—Billy Speary, 132, Nanticoke, Pa., outpointed Johnny Cockfield, 129, New York 10).

Chicago.—Bill Petersen, 202, Indiana Harbor, Ind., outpointed Eddie Blunt, 219, New York (8).

Holyoke, Mass.—Angelo Callura, 130, Hamilton, Ont., and Kelly Jessup, 133, Springfield, Mass., drew (8).

Newark—Vinnie Vines, 150, Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Irish Eddie Peirce, 156, Paterson, N. J. (10).

Pittsburgh.—Tommy Yarosz, 158½, Monaca, Pa., outpointed Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, 159, Pittsburgh (10).

Baltimore—Chalky Wright, 130, Los Angeles, won by technical knockout over Lou Transparenti, 127, Baltimore (4).



Chrysler "66" De Soto

Ford, '37-'41 Chev., '33-'41 **Buick Special** Packard 110-120 \$.75 Pontiac Oldsmobile Other Cars Equally Low Priced

FREE BRAKE TEST on Duplicate of Official D. C. Brake Testing Ma-

ENERAL BRAKE SERVICE 903 N St. N.W. MI. 9803

Yacht Win Secondary Shorey Hits His First Golf Ace, Little Tavern's Hopes But Other D. C. Pros Nab Coin Of Sandlot High Spot

Houghton, Diffenbaugh Sparkle in Meet At Rolling Road in Tie for Lead

By WALTER McCALLUM. | beetle and other grass enemies, Pro golfers as a general thing get knows all there is to know about few holes in one. Usually the aces keeping your putting greens in first shots, but if you look closely into the history of a lot of aces you'll find that most of 'em were something other than cleanly hit shots, splitting the pin all the way.

But that latter kind was the kind Mel Shorey hit at the 15th hole of time renewal of the 240-mile classic Baltimore's Rolling Road course. when the Indian Spring mentor, without an ace through more than years of a stellar links career, finally cracked the ice and got his ace. The 15th hole at Rolling Road is a tough number, one of those affairs that plays longer than it seems, is flanked by awesome traps and all in all is a tough hole to score in

Mel, taking care to be up (there's a from his bag. Ordinarily that would deceptive affair. And Mel hit so fine a shot that it covered the pin A full seven hours behind came all the way, took a couple of hops and nestled in the cup for the ace.

Waits 25 Years for Ace. Shorey has been around golf in Washington for a quarter century, as a caddie at the Washington Golf and Country Club, East Potomac Park pro, and now pro at Indian Spring. Scores of times he has planted shots on the brink of the cup, but he hadn't holed one before. little now. Twenty-five years is a The Rangoon, owned by Fred long time to wait for the perfect

ran on a reef in Thunder Bay Island | It didn't help Mel to win much of Sunday night and the seas beat her the coin in the PGA-MSGA proto pieces. All the crew were saved amateur tourney, however. Mel with the help of the Coast Guard. didn't play the rest of the tricky Two crew members of the Minx, course so well. Al Houghton, back in the scoring groove, George Diffen-Point, suffered minor burns when baugh of Kenwood and Andy Gibson, the Bonnie View pro, tied for a fire. The explosion was blamed top money in the pro sweepstakes on an overheated cooker. The Minx with one-over-par 71s, the same score as that shot by Amateurs Overton and Charlie Bassler of the host club.

Boxer Harry Jeffra, who is better than a slouch at golf, paired with Frank Invernizzi, Baltimore public links pro, to win the amateur-pro affair. Bill Young, the ponderous Redskin tackle, and Shorey, tied for second with two Baltimore pairs at 65. Maury Fitzgerald and Diffenbaugh, the Kenwood pair, were in

was the Duchess, owned by the 66 bracket, tied with two others net award with 77-10-67, with Greenkeepers Not Hot Golfers. That sun dodging gent who gets

you read about are made by some class shape, but by and large, he gent who tops a ball which runs isn't a hot golfer. The greenkeepers through a bunker, hits a rock or aren't supposed to be golfers. Their two, flops around the flagpole and specialty is keeping the golf course drops in. Some of 'em are good clean in good shape, and they do that all right. They gathered at the Belle Haven Country Club of Alexandria, is just about blasted, but it was where Host Tommy Ryan was supposed to be the man to lick, but Tommy wasn't too good himself. He scored an 80 and finished away Norman Gosnell of Bonnie View won the affair with 88-20-68, with

Reuben P. Hines of East Potomac Park next at 87-17-70. Bob Wil-

beetle. They agreed that a new ager loudly insisted that the diadeep trap in front) pulled a 3-iron chemical with an unpronounceable mond was in shape. Naturally he name will be the ticket to handle hoped to catch a forfeit. be too much club, but not on this brown patch now that the usual chemicals are on war priority lists. as loud with protests that the field Women Play in Post Affair.

do their trap dodging at Kenwood. Entries closed yesterday, and a big field is assured.

championship will close Saturday taking that 13-4 revenge. with Maryland State Golf Association officials at Baltimore. Entry fee will be played a week from today shape, now that the scientists have job while fanning nine. licked the Jap beetle invasion on

that layout. Lew Worsham, Burning Tree pro, came within a half inch of tieing for umph. downing Signal Corps, which the Philadelphia open title over the Llanerch course in the Quaker City in the second half, 13-5. yesterday, as he scored 68-69-137 for second money. "Bud" Lewis, Tredyffrin pro, rammed home a 40foot putt on the 36th green to beat Worsham for the crown by a stroke with scores of 69-67-136. Bob Barnett of Chevy Chase was well down the list with 75-74-149.

Sports Mirror

routed E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, 9 and 8, and Henry Picard defeated Dick Metz, 1 up, in semifinals of

PGA tourney. Five years ago-New York Giants moved back into National League lead as Carl Hubbell hurled four-hit triumph over

out on your golf course at dawn looking for brown patch, the Jap Pittsburgh, 4-2. **OUTDOORS** With BILL ACKERMAN

Marlin Are Coming Back to Ocean City, **But War Conditions Restrict Fishing**

Capt. Tom Gifford, erstwhile Ocean City (Md.) skipper, who probably knows as much as any one about marlin, is of the opinion that the past two seasons constituted the low part of the 10-year cycle, and that this season there will be an increase which will continue annually for the next five years. Any one who knows Tommy cannot help but place a lot of faith in his knowledge of big fish, so as far as we are concerned they are out there-roaming the Jack Spot without hindrance. But with a war on, nothing can be done

Most of the Florida skippers who followed the marlin to the Maryland fishing grounds now are engaged in more important work. Capt. Vic Lance is a CPO in the Coast Guard with Charleston, S. C., as his base. Capt. Leo Droughton got up as far as Norfolk, where Talbot and Bill Bunting are stationed, got the lowdown on the fishing situation and highballed it back to Miami. Lev Raymond was commissioned in the Coast Guard two weeks ago. Capt. Jim Lombard has been stationed here nearly a year. Many other Ocean City skippers are in for the duration.

The marlin fleet docks at Ocean City are not empty, but with a mile limit to fishing activities only a few skippers remain on the job. Other sections have not been hit so hard. In Florida, a few of the ldtimers went over to Bimini for a try at big tuna. But the old interest

Trout still are being caught in large numbers at Wachapreague and Chincoteague and with them many kings. Porgies and sea bass are more plentiful than ever. Channel bass probably have gone on up the coast. Not a single catch off the beach below Ocean City was reported last week. Fluke are numerous.

Blasted by Heurich

* A-11

Brewers Drop Lunchmen To Industrial Loop's Second Division

The threat Little Tavern team was making to take over a high position in the Industrial League fun while it lasted. Heurich Brewers finally put the skide under the Hamburgers yesterday with a 13-4 pasting and sent them to the second division again.

Little Tavern became a menace last week when it upset the Brewliams of Annapolis was third with ers. The next day it was scheduled 77-6-71, while Ryan, who recently to play the undefeated first-place retired the Monteith Trophy by Center Market. The ground was a winning three times, was 80-8-72. bit wet, and playing was question-The boys mulled over their com- able. But as Center Market had mon problems, having mostly to do only eight men on the field and with brown patch and the Jap Tavern had nine the Tavern man-

The Market manager was just was too wet. Finally, about half Feminine golfers have a big tour- an hour after the game was supney coming up Friday. This will be posed to begin, the umpire just the Post Trophy event, in two class- about had made up his mind to es, with Class A women to compete give Tavern a forfeit when the at Columbia, while Class B players ninth Market player showed up and the game was played.

Center Market won, 7-3, to put crimp in Tavern's hopes, and the Entries for the Maryland open Brewers finished it off yesterday by

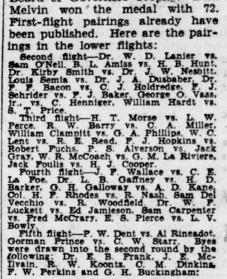
In another leading game yesterday, Young's Market moved from for pros is \$5, while the rap for the Metro League cellar with its amateurs is only \$3. The tourney first victory in four games, turning back Bolling Field. 7-4. Dan O'Conat Prince Georges, where Pro Al nell, Tech High hurler this spring, Houghton promises a course in good turned in a good six-hit pitching

War Production Board held to first place in the Government League with its third straight trihasn't won a game in four attempts

Another former Tech boy, Johnny Catloth, had a lot to do with Ninth and New York, taking a 7-1 Departmental League encounter over Marine Corps Headquarters. He got four hits in four trips. Lefty McIntyre was the winning pitcher.

Five Flights on Deck In Kenwood Golf; **Pairings Listed**

Five flights of Kenwood golfers start match play this week for the Board of Governors Trophy. Dick Melvin won the medal with 72.



Wylie, Three Eye League Leader, Dies in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 14 .- L. Wylie, 59, president of the Decatur Commies of the Three Eye League, died yesterday in St. John's Hospital. He served as president of the Three Eye circuit from 1924 until the league suspended in 1932. He also was president of the Central League in 1928-29.



ONE OF THESE AIR-CONDITIONED ALLEYS IS NEAR YOU

Hyattsville Rec. Center

Hi-Skor Bowling Alleys 36 Alleys—Restaurant and Grill 719 13th St. N.W. REpublic 6444 King Pin Bowling Center 24 Alleys—Free Parking 1309-27 R. I. Ave. N.E. DU, 2378-9424

Chevy Chase Ice Palace 57 Alleys. No Waiting NEW TEN PIN ALLEYS 4461 Conn. Ave. EMerson 8100 Bethesda Bowling Center

Finest Alleys—Free Parking 7651 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md. Oliver 1213 Clarendon Bowling Center

32 Alleys—Free Parking Space Men's and Mixed Summer Leagues 1047 N. Irving, Arlington, Va., OX. 2923

24 Modern Alleys Free Parking Maryland Ave. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 8464 Alleys Always Available 2004 Nichols Ave. S.E. ia. D. C. FR, 5333 Penn Recreation Center New Recreation Alleys Arlington Bowling Center

Lafayette Bowling Center 24 Fine Conditioned Alleys
Grill—Parking—Astor Clarke. Mgr.
1535 Eye St. N.W. RE. 3900 Alexandria Rec. Center 32 Modern Alleys Montgomery and N. St. Asaph Sta., Alexandria, Va. TEmple 1666

Columbia Pike and S. Fillmore St., Arlington, Va. OXford 2014

28 of the Finest Alleys All on One Floor Open Noon Till 1 A.M. Minn. Ave. & E. Cap. St. FR. 1370 Lucky Strike Alleys 58 Alleys—Free Parking—Grill
Ten Pin Equipment Available
14th & Riggs N.W. Decatur 1636

Anacostia Spillway

Brand-New

Brookland Recreation Center Free Parking—Fountain Service 8726 10th St. N.E. HObart 7551

D. C. Houses to Join Syndicate Bidding For Pepco Bonds

Competition Offering Of \$5,000,000 Issue **Expected Soon**

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Several Washington investment houses will join one of the large syndicates planning to bid for the coming \$5,000,000 Potomac Electric Am Airlin 1.50g_ 14 37 Power first mortgage bond issue, it | Am Bank N.30e. was learned in the financial Dis- tAm Bk N pf 3 _ 40 4419 4419 4419 trict today.

The \$5,000,000 issue has been approved by the Public Utilities Com- Am Cable & Rad mission and will come up for competitive bidding in a short time, ac- Am Car & Fdry cording to latest information. Approval of the Securities and Ex-Commission is expected Am Crys S 1.50e. change

The new bonds will pay 314 per cent, same interest as paid on the Potomac Power \$15,000,000 issue put out in 1936. The new bonds will run 37 years maturing in 1977. As Am Home 2.50 a long term issue, the new bonds Am Internat'l. will have a strong investment appeal.

There is a possibility that some big insurance company might bid | tAm News 1.80 10 23 | 23 | 23 | 4 + 14 | GreyhoundCor 1 for and take the entire issue, but Am Power & Lt. this is hardly considered likely in A P&L 5pf 2.19k the financial district. The \$15,000,- Am Radiat .15e. 17 000 issue was sold privately to in-

surance companies.

Sale Expected in August. The new issue is not expected on the market before August 1 and perhaps later. Comparatively speak- Am Sug Ref 2e. 8 1819 1734 1819 + 58 Houd-H (A) 2.50. ing it is a small issue and will be Am Sug R pf 7. 2 87 87 87 Househ'ld Fin 4. taken very quickly. Investment dealers say Potomac Power bonds are rated as among the best and soundest investments in the whole country.

Several dealers predicted today Am Zinc that the bonds will be offered around 108. While that may appear to be a high figure, it should be recalled that the outstanding Potomac Electric Power 31/4s, due in 1966, are selling on the Washington Exchange at 108, to yield 2.85. Bond salesmen say the new bonds will be more attractive because of the longer maturity date. They will

between 2% and 2.90, it was said Aviation 10e __ 10 today. The proceeds of the issue are to be used to meet working capital requirements and for fixed capital expenditures.

Peoples Drug Sales Compared. Reflecting an unusually good half Beth Steel 3e ___ 27 55% 53% 55½ + % Beth Steel pf 7_ 1 108½ 108½ 108½ + 1½ with the like 1941 periods:

January __\$2,453,944.09 \$2,114,096.75 | tBon A B 2.50a. x20 35 **F**ebruary _ 2,243,765.99 March ___ 2,447,016.89 April ____ 2,499,902.87 2,241,099.09 Bridgep't Br 1 __ 1 Bridge Mfg 2 __ 13 2,606,099.54 May

The latest report shows that total Bklyn-Man Tr _ 28 sales in the first half of this year were 16.8 per cent better than in the same months a year ago.

Peoples Drug stock, listed on the Washington Exchange, sold recently BushTBpf 1 1/2 kx40 20% 20% 20% -11/2 at 181/2 to yield 9.19 per cent. The Byers (AM) 1942 high mark is 2134.

Riggs Dividends Declared. The regular dividend due at this time on Riggs National Bank pre- Campbell W .50e 6 14% 14 ferred stock was declared at the July Canada Dry .60_ 2 12 12 12 meeting of the Board of Directors Canadian Pac _ 6 held yesterday, President Robert V. | †Caro Cl & O 5 .. 20 84% 84% 84% +1% Fleming announced today. The dividend is payable August 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business July 13.

Mr. Fleming also announced that Celotex Corp 1. 8 71/2 dividends on the common stock had Celotex pf 5 . 20 69 been declared, payable \$2.50 per share on July 15 to stockholders of record July 13, and \$2.50 per share on October 15 to stockholders of record September 30. The 27th annual convention of

the financial Advertisers' Asso- Chain Belt .75e. ciation, scheduled for Chicago in October, has been canceled by the Executive Committee, Washington members were notified today. This is in line with similar action by many other big national associations.

Ten shares of Mergenthaler Linotype stock sold at 35 on the Washington Stock Exchange today, the highest price in several years. The last sale was at 321/2. Final bid today was 34, with 35 asked.

One hundred shares of Washington Gas Light common sold today at The newly listed Washington Gas Light \$5 preferred stock came out today on a 10-share sale at 102, a

new high since the stock was put on the board. It closed at 102 bid and 103 asked. Riggs National Bank common and

preferred stocks were quoted exdividend today. Norfolk & Western Railroad com-

mon sold at 1611/2 on the New York Exchange yesterday, gaining 112 Cons Edis pf 5 __ 1 points during the session.

Suburban Sanitary Calls For Bond Bids July 29

NEW YORK, July 14.- The Washington Suburban Sanitary District Crucible Sti 1g _ 2 28 of Maryland will ask for bids on July 29 for \$1,200,000 water and sewer bonds to be dated August 1. 1942, and maturing serially, August Curtiss-Wr 1s _ 19 . 1943, to 1982. Bidders will be asked to name the rate.

The Albany port district will ask for bids on July 21 on \$182,000 of refunding bonds upon which the rate must not exceed 4 per cent. The obligations will be dated August 1. 1942, maturing on that date from DetEdison le 1943 to 1951.

Halsey, Stuart Awarded Big **Detroit** Issue

Stuart & Co. of Chicago and associates were high bidders today for \$17,143,000 City of Detroit refunding El P&L 6pf .00k.

The successfuli bid was for \$7.-

The successfull bid was for \$74,000 as 3 8, maturing 1943-1956;
\$4,408,000 as 2½s, maturing 1957-196.
\$4,408,000 as 2½s, maturing 1957-196.

On the reoffering by the syndicate bonds maturing from 1943 to 1956 are priced to yield 0.60 to 2.60 per cent; bonds maturing from 1943 to 1956 are scaled to yield 0.60 to 2.60 per cent; bonds maturing from 1943 to 1956 are scaled to yield 0.60 to 2.60 per cent; bonds maturing from 1943 to 1956 are priced to yield 0.60 to 2.60 per cent; bonds maturing from 1943 to 1956 are priced to yield 0.60 to 2.60 per cent; bonds maturing from 1943 to 1956 are priced to yield 0.60 to 2.60 per cent; bonds maturing from 1943 to 1956 are priced to yield 0.60 to 2.60 per cent; bonds maturing from 1943 to 1956 are priced to yield 0.60 to 2.60 per cent; bonds maturing from 1943 to 1956 are priced to yield 0.60 to 2.60 per cent; bonds maturing from 1943 to 1956 are priced to yield 0.60 to 2.60 per cent; bonds maturing from 1943 to 1956 are priced to yield 0.60 to 2.60 per cent; bonds maturing from 1943 to 1956 are priced to yield 0.60 to 2.60 per cent; bonds maturing from 1943 to 1956 are priced to yield 0.60 to 2.60 per cent; bonds maturing from 1943 to 1956 are priced to yield 0.60 to 2.60 per cent; bonds maturing from 1943 to 1956 are priced to yield 0.60 to 2.60 per cent; bonds maturing from 1943 to 1956 are priced from 99½ for the 1950s to 1962 carrying a 2½ per cent coupon, are priced from 99½ for the 1950s to 1962 carrying a 2½ per cent coupon, are priced from 99½ for the 1950s to 1962 carrying a 2½ per cent coupon, are priced from 99½ for the 1950s to 1962 carrying a 2½ per cent coupon, are priced from 99½ for the 1950s to 1962 carrying a 2½ per cent coupon, are priced from 99½ for the 1950s to 1962 carrying a 2½ per cent coupon, are priced from 99½ for the 1950s to 1962 carrying a 2½ per cent coupon, are priced from 99½ for the 1950s to 1962 carrying a 2½ per cent coupon, are priced from 99½ for the 1950s to 1962 carrying a 2½ per cent coupon, are priced from 99½ for the 1950s to 196

FINANCIAL.

Alleghany Corp

Allied Chem 6a ...

All'd Mills .50e

Am Brak S.60e

Am Can 2.75e

Am Chain le

Am Colortype

Am C&Fpf 3.50e

tAm Crys S pf 6. 70

Am Export Lie

Am Hide & Lea_ 16

Am-Haw'n 1.50e

Am Locomotive

Am Loc pf 3.50k.

Am Mach & Met.

Am Saf Raz .25e.

Am Steel Fy 1e ..

Am Water Wks .. 1

Arm Ill pr 4.50k

probably be sold on a basis to yield tAustin N pf A 130 21 19% 21

Asso Dry Goods 3

Balto & Ohio ___ 4 Balto & Ohio pf. 1

Barber Asphalt. 2

Atl Refin's .40e. 8 18

Atlas Corp .25e_ 20 6% Austin Nichols_ 8 2

Am S&R pf 7 ___ 1 142 142 142

Am Viscose of 5 x 1 114% 114% 114%

Am Wool pf 2k __ 4 64% 63% 64%

Anchor H G .30e 1 16 16 16 +1 Armour (III) 22 3 27s 27s - 1

Armstr'g C .50e 3 27% 27 27 Artloom .15e 1 4% 4% 4%

AT&SF 3.50e __ 33 39% 38% 39% +

Barnsdall .60 __ 10 10 9% 10 + 16 Bath Iron W 1e 10 13% 13% 13% - %

Bendix Aviat 2e. 12 314 304 314 +

Atl Coast L 1g __ 9 23% 23

1 54% 54% 54%

314 314 514 514

23% -

314 512

Am Metals 1

All'd Stores 30e

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tAm B S pf 5.25 - 70 12614 12614 12614

2 16

Amalg L pf .50k_ 3 14% 14

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TRANSACTIONS ON Stocks By Private Wire Follansbee Stl 5 334 tFoldans Stl pf 5 10 31 Food Fair Stre 1 1 000 -11 Pure Oil pf 5 ... 9% Purity Bak .50e. Poster Wheeler 14 Radio .20e Radio cv pf 3.50 Dividend Rate, 00 High Low Close Chge. Francisco Sugar. 2 614 614 Radio-Keith-Or. Abb'tt Lab 1.60a 1 45% 45% 45% + 16 3 32% 32% 32% 32% + ¼ Rad-K-Orph pf. 2 17 17 17 Raybestos .75e _ 2 1% 1% 1% - ½ Rayonier pf 2 ____ Freeport Sul 2 Adams-Millis 1 . 1 19% 19% 19% 19% - ¼ Addressog 75e . 3 12% 12% 12% + ½ Air Reductin1a . 2 33% 33% 33% Fruehauf T 1.40. Raybestos .75e __ Gabriel (A) ____ Gar Wood Reading Co 1 8% 45 45 454 456 454 454 Gen Baking 20e tGen Bak pf 8_ 50 1144 113 113 -114 Reading 2d pf 2 Gen Bronze Rem Rand .65e 2 137% 136 136 -1% Gen Cable 13% 13% 13% +

16% 16% 16% + % Rennsal & S 8 tGen Cigar pf 7_ 30 12614 12614 12614 +2 Revere Coppet__ 2 Gen Elec 1.05e .. tRev Cop pf 7 Gen Foods 90e Gen Gas & E(A) Reynolds Metals. 8 tGen Mills pf 5. Reyn Spg .25g __ 4 434 414 21 21% + ½ 35% 37 +1¼ Gen Motors 1e _ 56 39% 39 Gen Motors of 5 Richfield .625g .. Gen Precis'n.50e Rust Iron .60 Gen Print's Ink 414 414 + Gen Realty & Ut St Jos Lead 1e __ Gen Shoe 75e x Schen Dist 1g 1414 1418 1418 -Gen Teleph 1.60. Seaboard Oil 1 __ Sears Roebuck 3. Servel Inc 1 ____ Sharon Stl .50e _ Gillette pf 5 51% 51% -Gimbel Br pf 6. 14% 14% 14% Sharp & D.25e Goebel Brew .20. 134 Sharp&Dpf 3.50 Goodrich 2g ___ 24 Goodrich pf 5. 7 14 14 3 25¼ 25 Goodyear .75e __ 26 18% 17% 18% Skelly Oil 1.50g_ 414 Socony-Vac 50 __ 71

67% 66 67% +1% 25% 24% 25% + 1 17% 17% 17% -5% 5% 5% + in Granby Con. 60a GraniteCity .35g 21% 21% 21% 16 16 16 Great Nor pf 1e 1919 1938 1919 + 34 Great Wn Sug 2. 1134 Gulf Mob&Ohio Am Radiat .15e. 17 4% 416 4% + 18 G M&O pf 2.50g. Am Roll M .50e. 12 10% 1016 10% - 18 Hall Printing 1a 4% + 1% G M&O pf 2.50g. 1174 1178 1178 -Hayes Mfg 11/8 11/8 11/8 --Am Sm & Ref 2 _ 15 4014 3914 4014 + 18 Hecker Products 14% 14% 14% -Hires (CE) 1.20. 6 19% 18% 19% + Holland Furn 2 .. Am Stores .50e .. 1 11% 11% 11% + % Hollander .50e 16 Homestake 4.50 35% 34% 344 Am Tel & Tel 9 - 16 114% 114% 114% 114% + 1/8 Househ'ld pf 5 --Am Tob(B)1.75e 7 45½ 45¾ 45½ + ⅓ Houston Oil Am Viscos 1.50e x12 27¼ 26¾ 27¼ + ⅓ Howe Sound 32% 33 1/2 Howe Sound 3

Hudson Bay h2... Hudson Motor ___ Hupp Mot (r)___ Am Zinc 1 41% 41% 41% Anaconda 1e 43 2678 2678 2678 + % Illinois Central ... Illinois Cent pf ... tIll C isd lin 4 ... 30 34% 34% 34% + Ind'n P&L 1.10e 1 11% 11% 11% Inland Steel 4 Inspirat C .50e_ 1 10% 10% 10% -Interlake .25e__ 12 Intl Bus Ma 6a .. 4 143 142 143 Intl Harvester 2, 29 4915 48% 4916 14 Intl Harv pf 7 ... 1 164 164 164 Intl Mercan M __ 19 8 Intl Min&Chem _ 15 738 7% 6% 6% Intl Min&Chem_ 1% 2 + ¼ Intl M&Ch pf 4_ Intl Nick Can 2 _ 17 Intl Paper & Pw. 15 10% Baldwin Lo ctrs. 15 114 10% 114 + 4 Intl Pap&P pf 5. Intl Ry Cen Am_ Intl Tel & Teleg_ 914 - 14 Intertype .50e___ Jarvis 1.125g ___ 1 Jewel Tea le_ John-Man 1 25e. 1 57 57 57 - 1

Jones&La 1.50e. 17 Jones&L pf A 5_ 1 Jones&L pf B 5 _ 3 691/2 68 691/2 - 1/4 Kalam Stove .60 1 914 914 914 - 14 †Blum pf 12.25g 50 60¼ 60¼ 60¼ Boeing Airpl 1e 11 16 15% 16 Bohn Alumn 2 - 7 30% 30 30% †Kendall pfA 6a. 10 103 103 103 +3 Kennecott 1e ___ 43 314 30% 31% + Kimb-Clark 1 +Kin'y5pf2.50k. 10 33% 33% 33% - % Un Tank C.90e. Kresge Dept S __ 1 214 214 214 Kresge(SS) 1.20. 3 19% 814 814 814 - 14 Kroger Groc 2 ... 1 2614 2614 2614 Briggs & Strat 3 1 26% 26% 26% - % 19 Leh Prt C 1.125e 2 19 Budd Mfg Leh Valley Coal 2 11/8 Leh Vall Coal pf 25 14% 14 Bullard 2 ____ 1 17½ 17½ 17½ - % Burr's A M .30e. 15 8½ 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ - ¼ Lehman Co 1a 4 2012 2014 2012 -Lib-O-F Gl 50e 6 2512 2514 2514 -Liby McN&L 45e Ligg&My (B) 3_ 4 64 Byers pf 13.63k_ 30 79¼ 79¼ 79¼ Lima Loco 1e ___ 2 2514 2514 Calif Pack 1.50_ 1 1814 1814 1814 Link-Belt 2_ Lockheed A 2g ... 4 1754 1752

Callahan Zinc _ 1 Calumet&Hec 1 _ 8 Lone Star Cmt 3. 3 35% 35 Lorillard .50e __ 6 14% 14% 14% Carriers&G 10e. 5 2% 2% 2% Case (JI) Co 7g. 6 71 70 71 McAnd&F 1.50e. Mack Trucks 1e. Caterpillar Tr 2. 8 86%, 35% 36% + % Marine Mid .18e. Celanese 1e ___ 3 18% 18% 18% Marshall Fld .80 x 2 Masonite Corp 1 Cen Aguir 1.75a. 1 17 †C Ill Lt pf 4.50. 20 97 McCall 1.40 ___ x 1 Cent Violeta 1e ... Cerro de Pas 4 ... 4 31% 31% 31% + Melville Shoe 2_ †Certain-t'd pf .. 10 25% 25% 25% Merch & M T 1e. 2 27 Champ Pap 50e Chesap & Ohio 3 16 31% 31 314 + Miami Cop .25e_ Chi Grt West pf. 6 1014 1014 1014 Chi P T cv pf 3 .. 1 341/4 341/4 341/4 -Mo Kan & T pf ...

City Ice&F 1.20 1 10 Climax M 1.20a Cluett Pea 1.25e. 3214 3214 3214 Colgate-P-P .50. Collins&Aikman. Col G & El .10g_ 11 Col G&E pf A 6. Col Pictures 2 7% Col Pict pf 2.75 1 29% Columb Carb 2e. Comcl Credit 3 .. Comcl Inv Tr 3 .. 34 27

Comwl Ed 1.25e. Comw & Sou'n .. Comwith&So pf. Congoleum 1_ Consol Airc't 16, 10 17% 17% 17% + 3 Nat Power & Lt_ Nat Steel 3 Cons Cop .10e_... 4 5 4% 5 Cons Edis 1.60__ 9 13% 13% 13% NatS5 14 pf2.75k. Nehi Corp .40e N Y Air B 1.50e. N Y Central N Y Chi&StL pf. Contl Oil Del 1 .. 17 23 4 23 NYCOmnib 2_ Crane Co 1g N Y Dock tCrane ev pf 5 __ 20 90 NYNH&H pf (r), 16 N Y Shipb 1.50e. Crown Zeller 1 ... 3 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% Crucible Stl 1g ... 2 28 27% 28

No Amer Co .68f Crucible Stl of 5. 2 Cub-Am S .25e .. 10 Curtis Publish ... 2 tCurt P pf .75g .. 50 1619 1619 161 Cutler-Ham.60e. Davega Sts 70g Davis Chem .60e †Otis Elev pf 6 __ 10 136 \\ 136 \\
Outb'd M&M 1e __ 1 22 \\ 23 Deere & Co 2g Del Lack & Wn_ Dist C-S h2 22_ Douglas Aire 5g. Du Pont 2.25e \pm 31 121 $\frac{1}{2}$ 120 121 $\frac{1}{2}$ +1 $\frac{1}{4}$ Du Pont pf 4.50 11 123 $\frac{1}{4}$ 123 $\frac{1}{4}$ 123 $\frac{1}{4}$ 123 $\frac{1}{4}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ Paramount 1st 6 2 114 1
Park Ut Min.10g 4 112
Parke Davis 1e x 10 24

Du Pont pf 4.50 †Duques Lt 1st 5 10 116% 116% 116% - % Eastn Air Lines 17 26% 24% 26% +17% Eastm'n Kod 6a. 3 133%, 133%, 133% Eaton Mfg 3 El Auto-L 1 25e . Elec Boat .50e Elec Pwr & Lt E P&L 7pf 1.05k 2 2414 2414 2414

THE

Republic Stl. 75e. 16 154 144 154 †RevCop pf 5.25 60 5914 5914 5914 4 2414 24 24 +Safeway pf 5 __ 160 1044 104 104 +Sharon Stl pf 5 20 5614 551% 5614 So Cal Ed 1.50a. Southern N G 1_ 1014 10 Southern Ry 10 1412 Sparks Within'n, 46 Spencer Kell 2__ 4 2016 2014

104 4 Southern Rypf 4 27% 27% 27% Sperry Corp 2g_. 9 25% 25 Spiegel, Inc Square D le____ Std Brands ____. 3% 3% Std Gas & Elec ... Std G&E \$4 pf __ Std G&E \$7 pr _. 2112 Std Oil Cal .70e. Stand Oil Ind 1. 18 Std Oil NJ 1a Std O Ohio 1.50 31% 31% Sterling P 3 80 .. Stewart W .25e_ 638 $6\pi_8$ Stokely Bros .. 374 374 Stone & W .60g_ Studebaker____ Sun Oil 1 4714 47 416 Superheater 1__ Super Oil .05g ... 114 114 114 + Swift & Co 1.20a Swift Intl 2a ... Syming G .35e ... 418

Texas Co 2 ____ 17
Tex Gulf Sul 2 _ 3 Tex Pac LT 10g. 5% Thatcher Mfg___. The Fair pf __ 20 4514 4514 Third Ave Trans Thomp Prod.75e. Thomp-Starrett. Timken-DetA 2e Timk Roll B 1e .. Transamer .50 Transcont & Wn 914 +Tri-Contl pf 6 20th Cen-F .25e. 3 101/2 101/2 101/2 20th C-Fpf 1.50. Underw-Ell-Fie Un Carbid 2.25e 18 69

Union Oil(Cal) 1 2 11% 11% 11% + Un Pacific 6 ___ 7 72 70% 72 Un Pacific pf 4 __ 1 76 76 76 Unit Aircraft 1e. 10 2714 1914 1914 - 1/6 Unit Air Lines _ 14 1176 111/6 1176 + 86 Unit Biscuit.50e. Lambert 1.50 ... 2 13% 13% 13% + 14 Unit Corp pf 3k. 5 11% 11% 11% - 1/4 Unit Dyewood tUt Dy pf 3.50k.120 41% 41 United Pruit 4 ... Unit Gas Im 25e 14 Unit G Im pf 5 .. 2 981/2 Unit Mfg&M 1a. 3 144 144 144 US Gypsum 2 ___ U.S.Leather (A), 20 12% US Rub 1st pf _ 3 81% 81% 81%

Louis & Nash 2e 2 63 6274 63 USS&R pf 3.50. 1 63 US Tobac .62e †Univ L To pf 8_ 10 145 145 145 Vanadium 25e. 1 174 Va-Car Ch pf 1g 7 354 Va Ry pf1.50 - 1 20% 22 Wabash pf 4.50e 11 22% 22 Wabash pf 4.50e 17 27 714 tMidl'd Stl 1st 8 10 102 1 102 1 102 1 102 1 + 3 1 5 Warner Pictures 33

Monsant Chem 2 tMor&Ess 3.875 380 17 tWest P El pf 7 60 60 W Va Pulp&P 1e Mullins Mfg B Mur'y Corp .50g West'n Md 2d pf. Western Un 1e__ Nabco Liquidat .. 18 314 Nash-Kelv .25e _ 67 †NashC&StL 2g. 10 Westhse Elec Se_ 9 71% 70% 71% +1 Nat Aviat .125e_ Wilcox Oil & G Nat Bond&S.45e 14 Willys-Over pf ... Nat Can .25g .__ Wilson & Co. Nat Dairy .80 17 14% 14% 14% Nat Dept Stores. Worthington P_. 2 17 Nat Distillers 2. x 3 221/2 Yellow Truck 1 ... 10 12 Nat Lead .50 ---Young S & W 1g 1

10% 10% 10%

53% 53% 53%

tN W Telph 3 20

Pac Coast 1st __ 40 17% 17%

Norwalk Tire ___

Penn Dixie Cem_

Yastwn S D .25e. 2 Approximate Sales. Today. 11:00 A.M. 81,600 12:00 Noon 147,930 Cons Coal Del 5s 60 89% 89% 89% 1:00 P.M. 801,530 2:00 P.M. 228,700 Cons Ed N Y 3%s 46 103% 103% 103% Total 372,650

†Unit of trading, ten shares; sales printed in full. r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special erextra dividends are not included. xd Exdividend. xr Ex rights. a Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock. e Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Ygstn S&T 1.50e 8 321/2 311/8 321/2 +

Washington Produce

LIVESTOCK-Calves.14; spring lamb,

Domestic Bonds 4,292,000 Foreign Bonds ______ 134,000 TREASURY. High. Low. Close. 2½s 1967-72 ____ 101.6 101.6 101.6 3½s 1944-46 ___ 104.4 104.4 104.4 FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE, 3s 1944-49 HOME OWNERS' LOAN. 103.20 103.20 103.20 NEW YORK CITY BONDS. 3s 1930 ___ 102% 102% 102%

FOREIGN BONDS.

Approximate Transactions Today.

High, Low, Close, 73 7214 73 73 73 73 95 9434 9434 Argentine 4s 72 Peb ____ Argentine 4s 78 April 73 Argentine 41/2s 48 95 Argentine 4 1/28 71 ____ 79% Australia 41/28 56 _____ 581/4 581/4 581/4 Australia 5s 55 ____ 6214 Australia 5s 57_____ 621/2 Brazil 61/28 1927-57____ 331/4 331/4 Brazil C Ry El 7s 52 ___ 3314 3314 351/2 351/2 --- 621/2 621/2 Brisbane 6s 50 Canada 21/28 45 _____ 1001/4 1001/4 1001/4 Canada 31/4s 61_____ 99% 99% 99% Canada 5s 52 _____ 10214 102 Chile 6s 61 Jan assd ____ 15% 15% Chile 6s 61 Feb assd____ 15% 15% Chile Mtg Bk 6s 62 asd__ 14% 14% Chilean Mun Ln 7s 60 ___ 14% 14% Cuba 4 1/28 77_____ Cuba 5½5 53 101¼ 101¼ 101¼ 101¼ 101½ 1000 72½ 72½ 72½ 72½ 72½ 72½ 10000 73 73 73 73 73 Irish Free State 5s 60___ 78 Mex 4s 1910-45 ass4 6 Pernambuco 7s 47____ 13% 13% 13% Peru 1st 6s 60 _____ 121/4 121/4

Sao Paulo State 7s 40 ___ 63 62% 40 Adams Exp 4s 47__ Alleg Corp in 5s 50 ____ 46
Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod__ 56 46 56 56 Allied Stores 41/28 51____ 103 103 Am & For Pwr 5s 2030 __ 6414 64 6414 Am I G Chem 51/2s 49___ 102 102 102 Am Tel & Tel 3s 56 ____ 1071/2 1071/4 1071/4 Am Tel & Tal 31/4s 61___ 1071/2 1071/2 1071/2 Am Tobacco 3s 62 _____ 100\\(^1\) 100\\(^1\) 100\\(^1\) Am Water Works 6s 75 __ 92 92 Armour (Del) 1st 4s 55 ... 105% 105% 105% Armour (Del) 4s 57 105% 105% 105% AT&SFe adj 4s 95 std___ 8914 8914 8914 A T & S F gen 48 95 ____ 109% 109% 109% AT&SFCA 41/28 62___ 1111/4 1111/4 1111/4 Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52 ____ 76¼ 76 Atl Coast L clt 4s 52 ___ 65¼ 65 7614 Atl Coast L 4328 64 60% 60 60% Atl & Dan 1st 48 48 33% 33% 33% Atl Gulf & W In 5s 59 99 5514 5514

B & O 1st 4s 48 _____ 56 B & O 1st 4s 48 std ____ 57 56% B & O ov 60s std ____ 2114 B & O 95s A std_____ 27% 27% 27% B & O 95s C std _____ 31 1/2 31 B & O 96s F std _____ 271/4 271/4 B&O 2000 D std_____ 27½ 27 B&O P L E&W Va 4s 51 s 48 48 2714 B & O SW 50s std ____ 37% 3614 Bang & Aroos en 48 51_ 54 53 36% 53 Bang & Aroos cv 4s 51 st 5314 53 5314 Bang & Aroos 5s 43_____ 99% 99% 99% Ogden LC 4s 48_____ 7% 7% 7% 8eth Steel 31/4s 59_____ 103% 103% 103% Ohio Edison 31/4s 72____ 108% 108% 108% Beth Steel 31/48 65_____ 1021/4 1021/4 1021/4 Buff G E 4½ 81 _____ 114 114 114 Buff Roch & P 57 stpd_ 35% 35% 35% Calif Oreg Pwr 48 66 107% 107% 107% Can N R 5s 69 Jury ____ 108 107% 108 Can Pac 5s 54 92% 92% 92% Celotex 41/2s 47 w w 98 98 98 Cent Ga cn 5s 45 ____ 15 Cent Georgia 5s 59 C__ 5 Cent New Eng 4s 61____ 65%

Cent N J 4s 87 _____ 16 Cent N J gen 5s 87 ____ 17% Cent N J gn 5s 87 reg ___ 161/2 161/2 Cent Pacific 1st rf 4s 49 71/2 70% Cent Pacific 5s 60 ____ 53 52% Certainteed deb 51/2s 48 881/2 881/2 Ches & O 31/25 96 D 100% 100% 100% Chicago & Alton 3s 49 __ 20 \(20 \) Chi Burl & Quin 4s 58 __ 76 \(76 \) Chi Burl & Quin 41/28 77. 641/2 Chi B & Q rig 58 71 A ... 7214 7214 C B & Q Ill div 48 49 ____ 93 1/4 93 1/2 11 & Eastn Ill inc 97 __ 24 1/4 23 1/2 24 Chi Great West 4s 88 ___ Chi Gt West in 4 1/2s 2038 3314 3314 Chi Ind & So 4s 56 ____ 58 Chi M & St P 4 1/2s 89 C __ 37 Chi M & St P 434s 89 ___ 37 Chi Mil & St Paul 5s 75 ., 131/4 13 C M & St P adj 5s 2000 .. 21/8 Chi & NW sen 31/28 87 ... 261/4 261/4 Chi & NW gen 4s 87 ___ 26% Chi & NW 41/2s 2037 C_ 19 Chi & NW cv 43/48 49 ___ 11/4 Chi & NW gen 5s 87 ___ 30% 30% Chi & NW rf 5s 2037 ___ 18% 17%

Chi & NW 61/25 36 _____ 351/2 351/2 Chicago Rwy 55 27 ____ 55 55 Chi R I & P ref 4s 34 131/8 121/8 Chi R I & P gen 4s 88 ___ 24 Chi R I & P gn 4s 88 rg _ 22% 22% Chi R I & F 41/28 52 A ... 14/4 14/4 Cni & W Ind cv 4s 52___ 93 93 Childs & Co 5s 43____ 49½ 48¾ Childs Co 5s 57 494 494 Cin G & E 3¼s 66 108¼ 108¾ 108% 108% C C C & St L rf 4½s 77 45¼ 45 45¼ Cleve El Illum 3s 70 107¼ 107¼ 107¼ 107¼

Clev Short L 41/28 61 ____ 641/4 641/4 641/4 Cleve Un Term 41/28 77 __ 611/4 611/4 611/4 Cleve Un Term 5s 73 ___ 67 % 66% Cleve Un Term 5 % 72 75% 75% Colo & South 41/2s 80 ___ 20% 20% 20% Col G & E 5s 52 May 91 % 90% Columbia G & E&5s 61 ... 89 88% Comwith Ed 31/28 68 110% 110% 110% Consol Oil 3½s 51 ____ 104 103¾ 104 Consum Pwr 3¼s 69 ___ 107¾ 107½ 107¾

Cuba Northn 51/28 42 ctf. 281/4 28 Cuba RR 1st 5s 52 ____ 35 Cuba RR 71/28 46 A 331/2 331/2 331/2 Cuba RR 71/2s 46 etfs___ 2814 2814 2814 Dayton P & L 3s 70 106% 106% 106% Del & Hud rf 4s 43 ____ 55% 55 55% Denver & R G con 4s 36. 17 16% 17 Den & R G W rf 5s 78 ... 1714 Det Edison 4s 65 ______ 111% 111% 111% Duluth M & IR 3½s 62 _ 107% 107% 107% Elec Auto Line 2 4s 50 ___. 100 100 Erie RR 1st 4s 95 B Erie RR Ohio 3¼s 71..... 95 95 Fia East Cst Ry 5s 74.... 13½ 13½

Francisco Sugar os 56 Grt Nor Ry 48 468G.... 9414 9414 9414 Grt Nor Ry 48 46 H.... 924 924 924 Grt Nor Ry 1st 41/45 61 ... 107% 107% 107% Grt Nor Ry 41/28 77 801/2 801/2 801/2 Grt Nor Ry 5s 73 9014 9014 Grt Nor Ry 51/28 52 ____ 991/8 99 Gulf M & O in 2015 A__ 51 51 Gulf States St 41/2s 61 101% 101% 101% Har River & P 4s 54 ____ 79 79 79 Housatonic en 5s 37 ____ 88 8714 88 Hudson Coal 5s 62 A 39% 39% 39% 39% Hud & Man inc 5s 57... 13% 13% 13% Hud & Man ref 5: 57 4214 4114 4214 Illinois Bell Tel 2%s 81_. 101% 101% 101% Illinois Central 434s 66 .. 437s 4334 4374 Illinois Central ref 5s 55. 54 54 54

Bonds Direct to The Ster Kansas City So 3s 50 ___ 60 Kansas City So rf 5s 50 __ 67 Laclede Gas 5s 45 Laclede Gas 51/28 53 ____ 85% 85% Laclede Gas 51/2s 60 D___ 85% Laclede Gas 6s 42 A 100 100 Lake Sh & M 3 1/28 97 rg_ 73 Lautaro Nitrate 75s 44 44 Lehigh C & N 4 1/2s 54 A 721/4 721/4 Leh C & N 41/28 54 C Lehigh Val Har 5s 54 ___ 45% 45% 45% Seaboard A L con 6s 45_. 8% Leh Val RR 4s 2003 std. 2914 2816 2874 Lehigh Val RR 4s atd rg _ 28% L V RR cn 4 1/28 2003 std. 321/2 321/2 321/2

85%

28%

564

4814

25

35

29 29

111

291/2 291/2

28% 29

31 35

1314

Southern Railway 5s 94. 89

Texas & Pacific 5s 79 C... 61 61

Third Avenue 4s 60 ____ 54

394 Wabash 4 1/48 91 _____ 2914 2914

Wilson & Co 48 55 106

Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000 __ 9814 9814 9814

Union Pacific 1st 4s 47 __ 109% 109% 109%

United Drug 5s 53 ____ 9414 9414 9414

Warner Bros 6s 48____ 1001 1001 10014

Wheeling Steel 31/28 66 __ 931/4 931/4 931/4

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY

MISCELLANEOUS

STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

PUBLIC UTILITY.

Am T & T con deb 3s 1956 106½
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 104½
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 112
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 112
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s 1951 105½
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 104¾
City & Suburban 5s 1948 104½
City & Sub mod 3¾s 1951 105½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 115
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966 107
Washington Gas 5s 1960 127½
Wash Rwy & El 4s 1951 108

MISCELLANEOUS.

Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 414s 1948 1021/2

Washington (6) Wash Loan & Tr (e8)

Columbia (k.30) 13½
Real Estate (m6) 150

MISCELLANEOUS.

this year were 56.4 per cent under the totals for June, 1941.

mercantile agency said, was \$59,-

per cent from May, and compared

For the first haif of 1942 the de-

cline from the comparable 1941

period was 32.7 per cent to \$509,-

New York City's permit total for

the six months was \$36,911,409.

against \$96,039,206 in the first half of

1941. Chicago's decline was smaller.

to \$21,957,990 from \$25,300,992 in the

· A Washington total of \$16,214,332.

Salable cattle, 7,500; total, 7,500; salable calves, 1,000; total 1,000; fed steer

Baltimore Livestock

similar periods.

Chicago Livestock

with \$135.819.086 in June, 1941.

U S Steel 2.45s 53 1001/2 1001/2 1001/2

53% 54

3419 35

Texas Corp 3s 59

281/8

96

Leh Val Term 5s 51____ 36 36 Leh Val Term 5s 51____ 56% 55 Ligg & Myers 5s 51____ 12214 12214 12214 Southern Pacific 3348 46. 8614 8515 Long Dock 3%s 50_____ 103% 103% 103% Long Isl ref 4s 49 ____ 96 Lou & Nash 4 1/48 2003 ___ 91% 91% 91% Lou & Nash 5s 2003 ___ 100 100 Mc Kesson & R 31/2s 56_ 106 106 106 Maine Cent RR 41/28 60 .. 4814 4815 Mich Cons Gas 4s 63 106% 106% 106% Southern Ry 61/2s 56 86 Mil Spa & NW 48 47 25 M St P& S S M en 48 38. 134 13 Mo K & T 1st 4s 90____ 39 % 39 351 Mo K & T 4s 62 B 29 1/2 Mo K & T 4 1/25 78 _____ 31 Mo K & Tadi 5s 67 18% 18% 18% Un Pacific 3½s 71 96% 96% 96% 96% Mo Pac 4s 75 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ Union Pacific 3½s 80 103% 103% 103% Mo Pac 48 75 _____ 31/2 Mo Pac 5s 65 A 29 Mo Pac 5s 77 P 2914 28% 2914 United Car W Strs 5s 52. 77% 77% 1024 Mo Pac 5s 78 G 29 15% Mo Pac 5s 80 H_____ 29¼ 29

Buen Air 4%s Apr 76 ___ 644 644 644 Mo K & T 5s 62 A ____ 35 Mo Pac 5s 81 I _____ 29¼ 28% 29¼ US Steel 2½5 53 ____ 101¼ 101¼ 101¼ Mo Pac 5s 81 I ctf ____ 28% 28% 28% Utah L & T 5s 44 ____ 96% 96% 96% Colombia 6s 61 Oct ____ 47% 47% 47% Monong P S 4½s 60 ___ 110% 110% 110% Utah Power & L 5s 44 ___ 95% 95% another were United States Steel, Col Mig Bk 7s 47 ____ 26% 26% 26% Monong P S 6s 65 ____ 109% 109% 109% Va El & P 3½s 68 B ___ 109% 109% 109% Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Mo-Mont Pwr 3 1/4 66 _____ 105 1/8 105 105 105 105 Va Ry 1st 3 1/4 8 66 ____ 108 107 1/4 108 Morris & Es 3 1/2 2000 __ 36 1/4 36 1/4 Wabash 4s 71 ____ 77 76 1/4 76 1/8 Morris & Es 4½s 55 ____ 35½ 34½ 34½ Wabash 4s 71 ____ 77

Morris & Es 555 ____ 35½ 34½ 34½ Wabash gen 4s 81 ____ 35

Morris & Es 55 55 ____ 39 4 39 Natl Dairy 31/45 60 _____ 104% 104% 104% Walworth 4s 55 _____ 861/4 861/4 861/4 New Eng RR 4s 45 ____. 61 New Orl P S 5 5 5 B ___ 107 107 107 Warren Bros 6s 41 ___ 96 95% 95% New Orl T & M 4 1/2 5 6 _ 42 1/2 42 1/2 Warren Bros cv 6s 41 cfs. 96 1/4 95% 95% 13% New Orl T & M 5s 54 B ... 46 45% 46 Wash Central 4s 48 ... 86 86 86 86 New Orl T & M 5½ 56 C ... 45% 45% West Penn P 3½ 566 ... 111 111 111 111 N Y Central 3½ 54 ... 47 47 West Shore 1st 4s 2381 Rio de Jan 61/28 53 1378 N Y Central 3 1/4 5 5 2 5 4 1/4 5 4 1/5 West Sh 1 st 4 s 2 3 6 1 rg ... 4 1 1/2 N Y Central 3 1/4 s 97 70 1/2 70 70 Western Md 1 st 4 s 5 2 85 8 4 1/8 N Y C Mich C 3½s 98 __ 48¼ 48¼ 48½ Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49 __ 44 43½ 44 N Y Chi & St L 4½s78 __ 62¼ 62½ 62¼ Wis C S & D T 4s 36 __ 16¼ 16 16 N Y Chi & St L 5½s 74 A 75½ 75½ 75½ 75½ Yestwn S & T 3¼s 60 __ 100 99¾ 99¼ N Y Edison 3¼s 65 __ 108¼ 107½ 107½ 107½ Youngstown S & T 4s 48 101½ 101½ 101½ NYGEH&P5848____ 117% 117% 117%

1001/2 1001/2 1001/2 N Y Central ref 5s 2013 _ 501/4 501/4 Western Union 5s 60 ____ 791/4 791/4 NYL&Wn 41/28 73 ___ 57 Am Tel & Tel 3 4/s 66 - 1074 107 1074 NYNH & H 3 4/s 54 - 29 4 29 4 29 4 Am Tel & Tel 3 4/s 66 - 1074 107 1074 NYNH & H 3 4/s 56 - 30 4 30 30 NYNH&H4858____ 33% 32% 33% NYNH&H4s57____ 6 6 NYNH&H4%s67___ 37% 37% NYNH& H cl 68 40 53 NYNH& H cv 6s 48 ___ 40 39 NYO& W ref 48 92____ 614

N Y Putnam 4s 93 _____ 40 % 40 N Y Steam 31/28 63_____ 107 N Y Tel 3 4 s 67 _____ 109 109 109 N Y W & B 4 4 s 46 ___ 5 % 5 % 5 % Niag Falls P 3 4 s 66 ___ 108 % 108 % 108 % North Am 3%s 54 _____ 103% 103% Norn Pac an 3s 2047____ 401/8 40 Norn Pac 4s 97 71
Norn Pac 4½s 2047 47¼
Norn Pac 5s 2047 52 Norn Pac 5s 2047 D 521/2 52 Norn Pac 6s 2047 61% 61% 61% 61% Norn Sta Pow 3 1/2s 64 110% 110% 110% 110% Nor States Pwr 31/2 67 .. 1094 1091/4 1091/4 Ohio Edison 4s 65 _____ 107% 107

Penn P & L 31/28 69 1064 106% 106% Penn P & L 4 1/28 74 1021/8 1017/8 1021/8 Penn RR 3¼3 52 87 86½ 87
Penn RR 4¼3 81 97¼ 97 97½
Penn RR 4¼3 84 8 97½ 97 97½
Penn RR 4¼3 84 8 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ Penn RR deb 41/25 70 88% 881/2 881/2 Penn RR gen 55 68 1071/2 1071/2 1071/2

Reading Jer C 48 51 75½ 75 75½ Reading R 4½s 97 A 76½ 75% 76 Remingth Rand 3½s 56 100% 100% 100% Reminstn Rand 3 1/4 s 56 - 100% 100% 100% June Building Permits Republic Steel 41/28 61 1011/2 1011/2 Republic Stl 51/28 54____ 105 105

Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39 ____ 50 Rio Gr W col 4s 49 A 23 4 23 4 23 4 Rutland (Can) 4s 49 ___. 5% 5%

Insurance Shares Will Be Auctioned To Satisfy Loan

Home and National Liberty Stocks to Go On Sale July 29

NEW YORK, July 14.-A block of 493,400 shares of the Home Insur- was fifth in the list and compared ance Co. and 800 shares of National with \$26,939,710 for the first half Liberty Insurance Co. will be auc- of last year. tioned on July 29 to satisfy a loan made to the Home Fire Security Corp. by the Royal Bank of Canada and the Chase National Bank of New York.

CHICAGO. July 14 (P) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Salable hogs, 13,000; total, 18,500; generally strong to 10 higher on all weights and sows: good and choice 180-240 pounds, 14,55-75; top. 14,80; 240-270 pounds, 14,40-65; 270-330 pounds, 14,10-50; 160-180 pounds, 14,00-60; good 400-550 pounds sows, 13,35-65; good and choice sows under 400 pounds, 13,60-20.

Salable sheep, 1,000; total, 6,500; late At current bid and asked prices, indications were the transaction would gross better than \$14,000,000. against an original loan of \$18,000,against an original loan of \$18,000,-000 which had been reduced to \$16,-257,933 as of last March 31.

The Home Fire Security Corp. was formed in 1928 by interests connected with the Home Insurance Co. to act as a holding vehicle for the home companies. In 1935 the security company purchased 500,000 shares of Home Insurance stock in exchange for cash and virtually all its holdings in the home companies.

Salable sheep. 1.000; total. 6,500; late Monday, spring lambs and yearlings around 25 lower; most good and choice native spring lambs, 14.00-40; lower grades down from 13.75 to 12.00 and below; strictly good and choice vearlings absent; few medium to the companies of Home Insurance stock in exchange for cash and virtually all its holdings in the home companies.

Salable sheep. 1.000; total. 6,500; late Monday, spring lambs and yearlings around 25 lower; most good and choice native spring lambs, 14.00-40; lower grades down from 13.75 to 12.00 and below; strictly good and choice vearlings absent to the companies of the companies o

its holdings in the home companies. Harold V. Smith, president of the Home Insurance Co., said the Home company was not a party to the loan and therefore had no liability involved, but was naturally interested in the disposition of such a large block of its stock and presumed the bankers would assume ownership.

ble calves, 1,000; total 1,000; fed steers and neighbor instances 10-15 higher on strictly prime fed offerings all higher on strictly prime fed offerings all higher; bulk, 12,50-14,00; numerous loads heifers, 12,75-13,50; grassy steers and heifers in moderate supply, fully steady; medium to good light stock cattle firm at 11,50-12,50; cows more active; fully steady; bulls steady to 25 lower; light and medium kinds off most; outside weighty sausage bulls, 11,75; cutter cows, 8,50 down; fat cows, 9,00-50; vealers active, firm at 14,00-15,00 mostly.

Decline Is Revealed In Bank Acceptances

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Late Bidding Helps St L & Adir 5s 96 55
St L R M & P 5s 55 6514
St L San Fr 4s 50 A Selected Shares St L San Fr 48 50 A 1314 13 St L San Fr 41/25 78 1414 14 After Early Drop St PK St L 41/28 41 ____ 81/4 81/5 81/4 St Paul Un Depot 38 71 __ 103 1/4 103 1/4 103 1/4 Lack of Any Urgent Scioto Val & N E 4s 89 _ 124 124 124 Seaboard Air Line 4s 50 _ 1514 1514 1514 Selling Encourages Market Buyers Socony Vac 3s 64 ____ 10514 10514 10514 By VICTOR EUBANK, So Bell T & T 31/4s 62 ___ 10754 10755 1075 Associated Press Financial Write-So Colo Pwr 6s 47 A 10314 10314 1031 NEW YORK, July 14.-Stocks did better in today's market after an Southn Pacific col 4s 49 _ 5914 5914 early light sell-off failed to dis-Southn Pacific ref 4s 55 _ 66 lodge many leaders. While the war news from Russia So Pacific Oreg 41/28 77 .. 53% 52% Southern Railway 48 56 .. 62% 62%

was far from comforting, and tax matters at home still were regarded as a bit bearish, the lack of any urgent liquidation, as in the pre-Southern Ry gen 6s 56 __ 8214 8214 8214 ceding session, prompted belated bidding for assorted favorites. In-Stand Oil N J 2%s 53 ___ 104% 104% 104% Texarkana 51/2s 50_____ 861/2 861/2 861/2 Texas Corp 3s 59_____ 106 106 106 flation ideas again served as a bolstering influence. fractions to around a point. Support soon arrived, however, and in

At the start declines ranged from the closing hour setbacks were reduced or transformed into healthy plus marks.

Transfers were around 350,000 shares. Pinning on gains at one time or another were United States Steel, tors, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard Oil (N. J.), United States Rubber, Sperry, American Airlines, Kenne-

cott, American Can, Du Pont, United States Gypsum, Westing-95% 95% house and Montgomery Ward. Laggards the greater part of the day included Western Union, Johns-Manville, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, J. I. Case

and Sears Roebuck. Bond Market Eases. The bond market leaned slightly to the offside but losses in all cases were small, and a few rails showed increasing resistance to the lower

trend near the final hour. **Baltimore Tobacco Prices** Show Little Change

Washington Exchange Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, July 14.—Receipts Washington Gas Light common-100 of Maryland leaf tobacco at the Mergenthaler Linotype-10 at 35. Baltimore market during the last two weeks totaled 706 hogsheads Washington Gas \$5 pfd.-10 at 102. and sales amounted to 352 hogs-

Bid. Asked.

200

heads during the same period. The present stock in warehouses stands at 5,417 hogsheads. Receipts of Ohio tobacco totaled 20 hogsheads and no sales were reported, the stock of this product now totaling 29 hogsheads.

Occasional rains during the last two weeks have been beneficial to the growing crop and prospects continue good.

Quotations follow: Maryland firm leaf-Nondescript, pound, 8a12; dull and greenish, 12a30: sound to good common 30a 38; short to medium bright, 38a 441/2; good to fine red or bright, 45. Seconds-Common, dium, 20a35; good to fine, 35a43.

Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00

New York Cotton

to 5.00 per 100 pounds lower.

NEW YORK, July 14.-Nervous liquidation prompted by the continued conflict over farm legislation depressed cotton futures prices

today. Late afternoon values were 55 to 85 cents a bale lower; July, 18.83; October, 19.22; December, 19.34, and March, 19.40.

Futures closed 65 cents to \$1.00 lower. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged. Sales 5 contracts. January, 13,90A. New Orleans Prices.

Security Storage (†4) 66
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 48½ 52*
Wdwd & Loth com (p.230) 29 35
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) 115 a Paid 55.00 far this year. e 2% extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. b p Paid in 1941. y \$10 extra.

June Building Permits

Far Below Last Year

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 14.—Dun & Bradstreet reported today building permits issued during June of this year were 56.4 per cent under

13.90A. New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, July 14 (P).—Cotton prices declined here today under long prices declined here today under long fries were barely steady, 19 60 19,56 19,56 19,56 19,50 19,56 19,50 19,56 19,56 19,56 19,56 19,56 19,56 19,56 19,56 19,5

The aggregate for 215 cities, the Quick Freezing Aids 171,130 last month, a drop of 25.5 Argentine Packers

Py the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 14.—Additional saving of ship cargo space was indicated in a report from the Argentine Information Bureau that the South American republic's meat packers were turning to a new quick

the time element of refrigeration. A ton of quick-frozen quarters prepared by the process occupies 50 cubic feet compared with 106 per ton for chilled and 80 for frozen boned meat, the bureau said.

Stock Averages

30 15 15 60 Indus. Rails. Util. Stks. Net change +3 +2 unc. +2 Today, close 54.5 16.1 23.6 37.2 Prev. day 54.2 15.9 23.6 37.0 Month ago 52.2 14.5 23.9 35.7 Year ago __ 62.5 17.9 32.3 43.7 1942 high __ 56.0 17.6 27.3 38.7 1942 low __ 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 1941 high __ 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low_f_ 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40, 1932-37, 1927-29, 54.7 75.3 157.7 High ---

Low ____ 33.7 16.9 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

Rails. Indust. Util. Fgn.
Net change + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1
Today, close 61.5 103.6 95.6 49.1 Prev. day 61.4 103.5 95.5 49.0 Month ago 59.9 103.1 95.0 49.0 Year ago __ 64.9 104.8 101.6 47.7 1942 high __ 65.6 103.7 100.6 49.6

1942 low___ 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5 1941 high... 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4

1941 low___ 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0 10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ____ 112.4 Prev. day_ 112.3 M'nth ago 112.1 Year ago. 114.3 1942 high 113.1 1942 low __ 111.7 1941 high 115.1 1941 low __ 112.1

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

United Fruit Shows

Estimate Before Income

NEW YORK, July 14 .- The United

Fruit Co. estimated its "apparent

earnings" for the six months ended

July 4 were \$9,941,000 before in-

The company also announced in a statement that "until conditions

become normal" the quarterly esti-

"Under present conditions it is

particularly difficult to state with

any accuracy the United Fruit Co.'s

results for any period other than

a full year, because of the various

factors that affect its unit costs and

difficult to determine, particularly

any estimate of the quantity of

bananas to be imported in the year,

that the company has determined;

in the future until conditions be-

come normal to omit the quarterly

Endicott Johnson

Endicott Johnson Corp. and subsi-

diaries reported for 52 weeks ended

May 30 net profit of \$2,310,361. equal.

to \$4.80 a common share, compared

with \$2,342,243, or \$4.88 a share, in

Mathieson Alkali.

ported for the quarter ended June

30 net profit of \$211,231, equal, after

with \$593,830, or 66 cents a common

share, in the June quarter last year.

In the March quarter this year

profit was \$344,861, or 37 cents a

So excited did Dionisio G. Her-

rera, traffic policeman, become while

watching a novice fighting a bull in

dropped dead from a heart attack.

FIRST

TRUST LOANS

AT LOWEST CURRENT

INTEREST RATES

If you have financing prob-

lems, perhaps our experience

of 26 years in "first trust

loans" will find an easier

way for you. Won't you

come in, for our counsel and

advice? Ask about our 3

to 5 year term, or easy

Wm. J. FLATHEK, Jr.

INCORPORATED

1508 H St. N.W.

NAtional 1753

Civilian and Soldier . .

it takes both to win a war

Whether you carry a gun

or work in an office,

America looks to you.

Your future security and

that of your country is

Your dollars in action

may be the difference

between victory and

FOR NATIONAL DE-

FENSE-Buy U. S. War

Bonds and determine to

hold them until ma-

FOR PERSONAL DE-

FENSE-Keep a good re-

serve in a savings ac-

count, putting some-thing away each payday.

Your personal savings of

today will be the pur-

chasing power of tomor-

in your hands.

defeat. So . . .

turity.

monthly payment plan.

Mexico City arena that he

share.

Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., re-

the comparable period a year ago.

"These factors have become so

the final disposition of reserves.

mates would be omitted.

The statement said:

Taxes Will Be Last

On Quarterly Basis

come taxes.

Beef and Veal Curbs For Non-Slaughtering Sellers Delayed

Deferment to Allow Marketing of Meat Bought Last Week

By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administration has postponed the effective date of the price ceiling on beef and veal carcasses and wholesale cuts, as it affects non-slaughtering sellers, until July 20. The previous effective date was vesterday.

The deferment was allowed because non-slaughtering merchandisers will, for the most part, be selling beef this week which was bought last week under the old

The effective date on all sausage tion also was postponed until July This delay was granted because the formula for pricing sausage was not given to the industry until last | Childs pf week, and it entails considerable bookkeeping. For the same reason all sellers were permitted to postpone from July 18 to July 25 the deadline for filing their report of

Coffee Premiums Cut. The OPA yesterday also reduced the premiums on small-lot sales of green coffee to 3 per cent of the ceiling price, as compared with the 7½ per cent previously permitted.

Officials said the original 7½ per cost of handling small-lot sales, which are defined as sales of 25 bags or less. The lowered premium is effective July 18.

The higher rate was provided to make it attractive to importers to mp G & F 8% pf_ 125s 145% 145% 145% keep small roasters supplied with Falstaff Brew .60 ... green coffee. However, a new War Ford Can (A) (h1)_ Production Board order requires equitable distribution of coffee to all classes of buyers, and this now gives protection to small roasters.

Abuse Reported. In addition, it was said, the 71/2 per cent was abused by some importers, who split large lots into units of 25 bags or less in order to get the benefit of the premium. et the benefit of the premium.

The 3 per cent will cover the ad
Humble Oil .75e--- 9 51% 50%

Hummel-Ross .10e- 1 3% 3%

The figures on claims, awards and lump-sum settlements for 1941, with 1939 figures in parenthesis: Total claims, 15,654 (10,301); com- Bank Loans Reduced

pensation awarded \$1,965,427 (\$1,-124,000); lump-sum settlements, \$70,205 (\$597,361). A commission headed by S. Ralph

Warnken made an investigation of the attorney fees paid in lump-sum settlements and the 1941 legislature During Week enacted a law giving the industrial Accident Commission authority to approve or disapprove the legal

Moylan said the commission cannot establish any schedule of fees but scrutinizes each case closely.

Cigarette Production Jumps at Richmond

RICHMOND, Va., July 14.-Cigarette production, Richmond's largest industry, increased 20.8 per cent during the first six months of 1942 over the same period a year ago, the Richmond Chamber of

Commerce, reported today. Production reached nearly 40 billion units for the January-June period this year, nearly seven billion over 1941, and during June passed

the seven billion mark. City transit passengers for the six months jumped 25.5 per cent over the first half of 1941. All business indexes, except new construction and automobile sales showed decisive increases.

Baltimore Markets

Brecial Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE. July 14.—Potatoes. 100-pound sack. 2.00a2.50; bushel, 1.00a1.25; western, 100-pound sack. 4.00a4.25; sweet potatoes, bushel. 1.75a3.50; half bushel. 1.40a1.50; beans, bushel. 1.00a1.40; nearby. 1.25a1.85; cabbage, bushel. nearby. 40a75; carrots, bushel. 1.50a2.00; Western, crate. 4.25a5.00; celery, crate. 1.50a2.50; corn. nearby, dozen. 15a25; cucumbers, bushel. 25a 1.00; nearby, half bushel. 25a 1.35; lettuce, Wastern. Iceberg. crate. 5.00 a6.25; Eastern. Big Boston. 75a1.25; Iceberg. half crate. 75a2.25; lima beans, bushel. 2.00a2.50; onlons. 50-pound sack. 1.00a2.00; peass, bushel. 2.00a2.75; Western. 2.75a3.50; peppers. bushel. 1.00a1.50; nearby, half bushel. 15a40; tomatoes, lug. 1.00 a2.25; 12-quart baskets. 50a65; nearby. half bushel. 75a1.50; apples. bushel. 35a 1.25; nearby. half bushel. 15a20; blueberries, pint. 10a20; cantaloupes, Southern. crate. 1.00 a1.36; bushel. 1.00a1.25; Western. 2.75; honeyballs, crate. 2.50a4.00; honeydews, crate. 2.00a2.50; huckleberries, guart. 12a20; lemons, box. Western. 2.75a.4.50; peaches, half bushel. 75a 1.75; crates. 2.00a2.50; huckleberries. pint. 1.0a20; cantaloupes, Southern. crate. 3.50a5.00; cherries, Western. lug. 2.00a 2.75; honeyballs, crate. 2.50a4.00; honeydews, crate. 2.00a2.50; huckleberries. quart. 12a20; lemons, box. Western. 3.50 a5.75; limes, quarter box. 1.25a1.75; oranges, box. Southern. 3.25a4.50; Western. 2.75a4.50; peaches, half bushel. 75a 1.75; bushel. 1.00a3.00; plums, Western. crate, 1.75a3.50; watermelons, each 30a60. Paultry and Egss.

Live poultry—Chickens, pound. Rocks. 26a28; crosses. 26a28; Reds. 26a28; Leghorns, 16a21; ordinary, all kinds, 16a18. Fowl. Rocks. 24a25; mixed colors. 23a24. Leghorns, 16a21; Ordinary, all kinds, 16a18. Fowl. Rocks. 24a26; mixed colors. 23a24. Leghorns, 16a21. Ordinary, all kinds, 16a18. Fowl. Rocks. 24a26; mixed colors. 26a28; crosses. 26a28; Reds. 2 Special Dispatch to The Star. Cash in vault Balances with d Debits (adjusted) 8.213 -2.961 ____ Crate. 1.7583.50: watermelons. each 30a60.

Live poultry—Chickens. pound. Rocks. 26a28: Crosses, 26a28: Reds. 26a28: Leghorns, 16a21: ordinary all kinds, 16a18. Fowl. Rocks, 24a26: mixed colors. 23a24. Leghorns, 16a18. Roosters mixed colors, 14a15: Leghorns, 16a12. Ducks. Peking. 20a21. Eggs.—Nearby. ungraded. current receipts. white. dozsn 30a36: mixed colors. 334: current receipts. 32%: metalisms, 334: current receipts. 32%: metalisms, 334: current receipts. white. dozsn 30a36: mixed colors. 30a37. Receipts 1226 cases.

Butter—Prints. pound. 92 score, 39a40; Browns: Fancy to extra fancy. 38-2-36: packing stock. 23a24. Receipts, 141 tubs. Grain Market.

Wheat. No. 2 red winter sarlicky, spot. domestic, bushel. opening price, 1.15%. Corn. No. 2 yellow. domestic, bushel. 25a98. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn. barrel. 4.90a5.10; country prices reported. 4.50a4.70.

Oats, No. 1 white. domestic, bushel. 67a 69: No. 2. 62a64. On all sales of oats to the local trade. excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 134 cents per bushel for storage and elevation. which is paid by the buyer.

Rye. No. 2. bushel. S5a90. Barley. bushel. 60a65. Hay, timothy. clover and mixed, ton. 19.00a22.00. Wheat straw, No. 2. ton. 15.00.

Flour. barrel. winter patent. 6.40a7.10; winter straight. 5.00a5.35; spring straight. 6.20a6.35; hard winter straight. 5.95a6.20; rye flour. dark to white. 4.20a4.90.

Mill feed ton. spring bran. 45.00a46.00; stendard middling. 46.00a47.00.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Stocks Direct to The Stor October Corp. 1510 1514 2 Ohio Brass (B) 2 150s 1514 1515 Ohio Oil pf cld (6) _. 50s 112 Air Way Electric ___ 1 14, 14, 14, Overseas Sesur 25g 1
Aia Power pf (6) __ 50s 894 89 894, Pacific Can (1) ___ 1
Allied Prod A 1.75 __ 25s 21 21 21 Pantepec Oil ___ 21 Alia Power pf (6) __ 50s 89\% 89 89\% | Pacific Can (1) __ 1
Alialed Prod A 1.75 __ 25s 21 21 21 | Pantepec Oil __ 21
Alum Co pf (6) __ 200s 100\% 100\% 100\% 100\% | Prksbrg R&R .50g __ 1
Alumn Indus (.60) __ 50s 5\% 5\% 5\% 5\% 5\% | Pennroad .25s __ 24
Aluminum Ltd (h8) 150s 74\% 74 74 | Pa-Cent Airlines __ 5 Am Cynamid (B).60. 6 35% 35% 35% Penn P& L pf (7) __ 180s 80 78 Penn W & P (4) ___. 100s 48 4715 4715 2 17 Am Gas & E 1.60a 17 17 Am G& Epf (4.75). 258 9514 9514 9514 Pepperell 4e 25s 87 21 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ Pharis T & R 15e __ 50s 24 24 24 Phoenix Secur ___ Am Lt & Trac 1.20_ Am Mfg 1e 50s 24 24 Am Republics .10e Phoenix Sec pf (3) _ 100s 39 Am Writing Paper . 1 214 214 214 Pierce Govern .60e ... As Brew Can h1.75g 25s 114 114 1154 Pitts Plate Gl 1.50e ... 20% 21 Puget 8d P 86 of 2008 41% 41 41 284 284 Puget Sound P&T 2 1 11% 11% 11% 11% Babcock & Wil .75e _ 2% Baldwin Loco war ... Beech Aircraft Bellanca Aircraft 214 Royal Typewr 3e Ryan Conso .10g ___ 2 21/2 21/2 St Regis Paper ___ 1 11/4 11/2 Bliss (EW) (2) 12 1 12 12 36 St Regis Paper. Braz TL&P h.40e ... Breeze Corp (1g) ... 414 Sel In al ct 5.50 ____ 1008 40 124 Shattuck-D .25s ___ 2 214 Brewster Aero .30g . Bridgeport Machine 184 50s 4719 4719 4719 Sherwin-Williams 8 250s 78 Brown F& W Solar Airc .10e ____ 4 214 Bunk Hill & 8 (1) __ 1 Sonotone .10e. items covered by the meat regula- | Carnation (1a) ____ 100s 391/2 391/2 391/2 Soss Mis Co_____ Carrier Corp ____ 16 5% 6 South Penn Oil 1.50 Spalding 1st 4.50k... 200s 13 13 13 St C & S ev pf 1.60... 100s 11 11 11 62 St C & S ev pf 1.60 . 100s 11 Chicago Flexible 2e_ 50s 62 Clev El Illu (21/2) ___ 300s 26 25 26 Oley Tractor Col G & B pf (5) ___ 50s 21 20% 21 Consol Gas & Elec Bal pf C (4) Cons G & E Bal 3.60

Childs pf - 50s 104 104 104 Stand Oil Ohio pf 5 25s 109 109 109 Clark Control 75e 100s 134 134 134 Stand Tube (B) 05e 1 134 134 134 1% 1% 1% Sup Oil of Cal .50g 1 17% 17% 17% 5% 5% 5% Tampa Electric .90e Technicolor 25e ___ Thew Shovel .50e __. 100s 15% 15 . 50s 101 100¼ 100¼ Trans-Lux (.05g) __ 35 1 50% 50% 50% Transwest Oil____ Cont Roll & Steel 1e 3 10% 10% 10% Tubize Chatillon ___ 358 358 14% Creole Petrolm .50a. 1215 1215 1215 United Chemical 3 1418 1354 1418 415 415 415 415 United Gas pf 4.50k 50s 10954 10954 10954 Cuban Atl. 1.50e ___ 419 419 419 154 154 154 Dobeckmun .25e Utd Lt & Pwr pf ___ 4 16% 16% 16% 16% Unit Shoe M 2.50a __ 150s 61% 60% 60% Dubilier Condsenser 4 7% 7% 50s 20 20 Eagle Pitcher L .20e. 20 United Sh M pf 1.50 100s 43 43 East'n Mall Iron 1e_ Est G&F 6 pf 2.25k 100s 21 20% US Foil (B) 5 314 314 cent was higher than the additional EG&Pprpf(4.50) 508 44% 44% US& IntSpf 3.75m. 1808 49% 49% verted automobile plants, Lower of ships and war plants. Utd Wall Pa (.10g). Elec Bond & Share ... Utah P&L pf 5.25k 25s 46 Elec B & S pf (5) ___. 37% 37% 37% Valspar pf 2g 25s 15 Elec B & 8 pf (6) ___ 43 41 Venezuela Petrol __ Emerson Eles .15e ... 4% 4% W Va Coal & C .25e_ Emp G & F 6% pf ... 320s 130 1 312 Em G & F 61/2% pf ... 70s 1331/2 1321/2 1331/2 Wichita Riv Oil Williams R C .30e 1 614 614 1 6% 6% 6% 2 14% 14% 14% Wright H (h.40a) ___ 644

Holt (HA) .90g 250s Horn & Hard (2) ___ 25s 22% 22% 22%

Bonds

Nebr Pwr 4½s 81 108 108 108 4
Nevad Cal El 5s 56 92½ 92½ 92½
New E G&E 5s 47 47 46¼ 46½
New E G&E 5s 48 47½ 47 47½
New E G&E 5s 48 47½ 47 47½
New E G&E 5s 50 47 46½ 46½
New E Pw 5s 48 70 69½ 69½
New E Pw 5s 48 70 69½ 69½
No Bost Lt 3½s 47 103¼ 103¼ 103¼
Ohio Power 3¼s 68 107¾ 107¾ 107¾
Ohio Pum Svc 4s 62 108¾ 108¾ 108¾ 108½
Ohio Pum Svc 4s 62 108¾ 108¾ 108¾ 108½
Okia P&W 5s 48 101¾ 101¼ 101¼
Phila El P 5½s 72 113½ 113½ 113½
Penn C L&P 4½s 77 101¼ 101¼ 101¼
Phila El P 5½s 72 113½ 113½ 113½
Pottomac E 5s 56 E 111¼ 111¼ 111¼
Phila El P 5½s 72 113½ 113½ 113½
Pub Ser Colo 4s 49 106 106 106
Pub Svc Ind 4s 69 108½ 108½ 108½ 108½
Pug S P&L 4½s 49 A 101¾ 101¾ 101½
Queen G&E 5½s 52 A 81 81 81
Shw W&P 4½s 70 D 93¾ 93¾ 93¾
Sherid Wyo 6s 47 103 103 103 103
South Cal Ed 3s 65 102 102 102 102
Std. G&E 6s 48 st 59 58¾ 58¾
Std Gas & El 6s 57 59 59 59
Std Gas & El 6s 57 59 59 59
Std Gas & El 6s 57 58¾ 58¾ 58¾
Std Gas & El 6s 57 58¾ 58¾ 58¾
Std Gas & El 6s 57 58 59 59
Std Gas & El 6s 57 58 59 59
Std Gas & El 6s 57 58 59 59
Std Gas & El 6s 57 58¾ 58¾ 58¾
Tol Edison 3½s 68 107¼ 107¼ 107¼
Twin CRT 5½s 52 A 75 74¾ 75
Unit Li & Pw 5½s 59 105¼ 105¼ 105¼ 105¼
Unit L&R M 6s 52 A 116¼ 116¼ 116¼ 116¼
Utah P&L 6s 2022 A 87½ 87½ 87½
ww—with warrants. w—without warrants. n-new. st (stp)—stamped.# The Federal Reserve Board said that commercial, industrial and ag-

ricultural leans of banks in 101 leading cities declined \$13,000,000 in the These loans totaled \$6,456,000,000,

and were \$523,000,000 higher than a Chicago Grain

The board's statement gave the CHICAGO, July 14.-Failure of following summary of assets and liabilities on July 8, together with congressional conferees to agree on the increase or decrease since the the most controversial point in the previous week and the correspond- farm appropriation bill today uning week last year (in millions of dermined confidence in wheat futures and prices broke as much as a cent from the day's best levels.

Loans and investments—total 32.366 — 16 + 3.885 Loans—total 10.661 — 79 + 208 Commercial, industrial and agriculture loans 6.456 Corn futures, which assumed the lead from the start and scored gains 32.366 — 16 +3.885 lead from the start and scored gains 10.661 — 79 + 208 of a half-cent or more to the best levels in about two months, also were forced to give up a major part 6.456 - 13 + 523 of the advance on the Washington

carrying securities 3.32 — 11 — 64 prices, July, 1.1978; September, 1.2178-1.22; corn advanced 1/8 to 3/8.

Loans to banks 2.44 — 12 — 17/10 Other loans 1.734 — 10 — 17/10 U.S. bills 1.528 — 79 — 455 U.S. certificates 1.482 — 11 — 1482 U.S. notes 2.908 — 9 — 660 U.S. bonds 10.364 — 19 — 2.424 Government obliations — 2.033 — 1 — 1.123 Other securities 3.392 Reserve curities 3.392 Corn advanced 1/8 to 3/8.

WHEAT—Open. High. Low Close. September 2.033 — 1 — 1.123 September 3.392 Reserve curities 3.392 Reserve curities 3.392 Reserve curities 3.392 Reserve curities 3.392 Corn advanced 1/8 to 3/8.

U.S. certificates 1.482 — 11 — 1.482 Off, and lard unchanged. Wheat are proported yesterday. Wholesale grocers reported, hower—the gold miners of South Dakota and the gold and silver miners of the Far West consider their position none too good. In the midst of a mining "rush," they are practically in the doldrums. Wherever farmers till the soil 4.

Wheat — Open. High. Low Close. September 3.392 Reserve curities 3.392 Reserve curi

September December May CORN September December May OATSalances with do-mestic banks 2.680 — 82 — 732 Demand deposits

—adjusted 25.654 +152 +1.734

Time deposits 5.088 — 7 — 337

Government deposits 1.111 —348 + 622

Interbank deposits:

OATS—
July 47%
September 48%
December 51

May

SOYBEANS—
July, old 1.76% 1.76% 1.75% 1.75% 1.77%

New York Produce December 12.85 Wheat. No. 1 hard, 1.17%: No. 2 hard, 1.17%; No. 2 mixed, 1.17; tough, No. 3 mixed, 1.17; tough, No. 2, 86-88%: No. 3, 8534-87%; No. 4, 84%; 86%; sample grade yellow, 80; No. 1 white, 51%; No. 2, 1.00%; Oats, No. 1 white, 51%; No. 2, 50%-51; No. 3, 50; No. 4, 47%. Barley, malting, 72-96, nominal, hard, 62-70; feed and screenings, 50-61. Soybeans, No. 3, yellow, 1.73%-1.75.

LIABILITIES.

\$13,000,000 More

\$6,456,000,000 Total

Holds \$523,000,000

Above Year Ago

week ended July 8.

year ago.

dollars):

War Business Boom Hits and Misses in **All Sections**

Like Kansas Tornado, It Cuts Ragged Trail Across Nation

By JAMES MARLOW and WILLIAM PINKERTON,

3 1014 1014 1014

6 72% 72% 72%

2314 2314 2314

218 218

7 33% 33% 33%

15

15

39 . 395

218

Wide World Business Writers. The war economy has raced across America like a Kansas tornado, hit-

Across America, towns bulging with war workers and booming with war business sit beside towns full of vacant homes and vacant shops Both the boom town and the wartime ghost town are found in every region. There are towns, too, that are "getting along"-no boom, no depression, just business as usual. The business has changed—the shoe factory turns out Army boots, the metal shop makes gun parts-but the town goes along about the same The boom is not limited to big cities and the depression hits not only in the small towns.

This is the over-all picture seen in confidential reports from Government field agents.

Big Centers Bustling. Hits: The big centers of bustling business are pretty obvious-the plates, the war production board steel mill towns of the North and announced yesterday. the South. Detroit with its con-California's aircraft centers, the arsenal towns. With these go hundreds of small cities whose shops high mark of 451,000 tons in No-

were fit for conversion, whose location was right for subcontracting. Less-obvious regional industries have given a boost to business in other places—the lumber industry of the West Coast, with a growing docks, dams, retaining walls and backlog of unfilled orders, Minnesota's iron range, the copper mines of Utah and Arizona, the chromite and manganese centers in California, the centers of electrical manufacture in New York State and New England, shoe towns and textile towns adapted to filling orders for

the armed services. Add to these the overnight botraining centers have given business a sudden push

Despite the shortage of farm labor, there is general agreement, too. that towns which buy and sell from the farms are mostly doing all right. The farmers' income has inare forcing him to do more shopping near home.

New York City Quiet.

Misses: New York City, financial capital of the Nation, is reported drooping. There are few war in- yesterday to respond at once to the James M. Malloy, president of the largest industry-the 200,000-man apparel-cutting and needle tradehas slowed up for lack of materials. Foreign trade, life blood of the great exporting and importing business, has been cut to a trickle. In the merchandising centers, the outlook seems grim. The bulk of whitecollar workers have not shared the big pay increases of the wage earners in factory towns.

Smoke-wreathed factories in New Jersey, Connecticut and upstate New York may take up some of the slack in New York City's employment. The hard-coal mining region of Pennsylvania, which lost many men to the war industries around it, has tonio Public Service Co. today were had its troubles, but the outlook is

not bad for the duration. The distressed industries of the South are the cast-iron pipe and stove works and the silk hosiery in- properties. dustry. For technical reasons, they find it difficult to adapt their operations for war work.

Tourist Trade Hard Hit. All along the Atlantic Seaboard. from the transportation jam, caused mandate. largely by the submarine marauding on East Coast shipping. Chief among these is the tourist trade. towns-dimmed out and quiet-by to approve its issue. installing training centers in their

once-swank hotels. the transportation snag-the sugar Jeffrey. refineries of the northeast, for instance, which used to get their raw product direct from Cuba by boat. In New England, they say: "Sewing machines and stamping presses

are a dime a dozen." In the Middle West, sluggish areas often house factories built for sheet metal work, metal stamp-

the war drive.

crops without farm hands to gather them is everpresent. Harvest days will show how successfully this shortage can be met.

That is the broad-brush picture. Not every boom and bust of the war is in it, but it gives you an idea, perhaps, of the things that idea, perhaps, of the things that

war's necessities are doing to

Industrial Diamonds Under OPA Ceiling

By the Associated Press. Sales and deliveries of industrial diamonds are subject to the general maximum price regulation, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said

His ruling was based on new adjustment specifically excluding industrial diamonds from the category of "precious stones," which are exempt from the over all price to Uncle Sam. Buy War bonds now. ceiling.

United States Treasury Position

Don't BE alone-MAKE a loan-

By the Associated Press. ago:
Receipts
Expenditures
Net balance
Working balance included
Customs receipts for month
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)
Expenditures fiscal year
Excess of expenditures
Total debt
Increase over previous day
Gold asseta

Oil Production Shows Increase **During Week**

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1942.

By the Associated Press. TULSA, Okla., July 14.-Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 354,445 barrels to 3,673,570 for the week ended July 11. the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Texas, with an additional production day, was up 281,150 to 1,203,-950. East Texas increased 72,500 to 290.100; California, 61,500 to 685,750; Kansas, 11.050 to 271,150; Louisiana, 5.700 to 315.300; Eastern fields, 1,250 to 99.725: Illinois, 925 to 278,450, and

Michigan, 1.750 to 67.900. Oklahoma production declined 3.950 to 372,000, and the Rocky Mountain States, 1,980 to 121,135.

Output of Structural Steel Shapes Boosted In War Race

WPB Reveals Action To Keep Pace With Plate Expansion

By the Associated Press. Production of structural steel shapes has been stepped up to keep pace with expanded output of steel

Both are used in the construction Directions issued to the steel inmachine tool sections of Ohio and dustry by WPB's iron and steel Pennsylvania, the shipbuilding cen- branch resulted in shipments of 481.ters along the coasts, the old Army 182 tons of shapes in June, WPB said, compared with the previous

> vember. An increase in output of sheet piling accounted for 16,935 tons of the total. Steel sheet piling is a special shape used for building

similar projects. Copper Order Revised. The board revised its copper conservation order to permit the manufacture of binoculars and ship valves for military use after August Under the original order, exemptions for the armed services and war agencies from the prohi- Run Behind Estimates bition on the use of copper would nanzas where Army camps or naval have expired on that date. The order is being revised to permit

> Lamp Curb Eased. manufacturers of lamps and lamp today. shades would be permitted to use up and lamp cords. However, produc-

Typewriters Needed. Business men were urged anew count from being "frozen."

Army and Navy. The appeal was made by William M. Harris, chairman of the WPB's Baltimore Stocks office machinery procurement committee. Harris said typewriters were "an indispensable tool of war."

Power Authority Opposes San Antonio City Plant

AUSTIN, Tex., July 14 .- The city of San Antonio and the San Anrestrained by a temporary court order against further steps toward the condemnation or purchase by the city of the company's electrical

The order was granted on application of the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority, also negotiating for the purchase of the electrical system. The authority contends its rights to acquire the properties are superior of course, are industries suffering to those of the city by constitutional

Bonds for purchase of the property have been issued by both the city and the Guadalupe-Blanco Auwhich stretches along the coast thority and the latter has filed a from Maine to Miami. The Army mandamus suit in the State Supreme and Navy have helped some of these Court to force the attorney general Hearing on the plea for a perma-

nent injunction is to be held Fri-Other industries, too, have hit day before District Judge M. C.

Retail Food Demand Soars Above Year Ago

NEW YORK, June 14.-Retail food sales are 20 per cent greater than last year at this time, with ing, automotive trades, miscella- larger sales of fresh produce, meats, neous wood products or gray-iron dairy goods and bakery products foundries—industries which seem more than equalizing the smaller likely war-workers but which are volume of canned foods and raequipped only for limited jobs in tioned items, the weekly bulletin of the American Institute of Food Dis-

Property Management



OUR Property Management Service for owners of apartment house and residential properties is well worth its nominal fee.

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Financiers to Confer With SEC on War **Needs Monday**

Joint Exploration Of Problems Planned At Philadelphia

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 14. - A wartime conference of financial leaders with securities and exchange commissioners will be held here next Monday to initiate what SEC Chairman Ganson Purcell termed a "joint exploration of the problems" confronting the securi-

ties business and the commission. Among those invited to attend are Emil Schram, president, New York Stock Exchange: Edgar Scott, president, Philadelphia Stock Exchange; James F. Burns, jr., president, Association of Stock Exchange Firms; Andrew C. Reid, president, Detroit Stock Exchange; John S. Fleek, president, Investment Bankers Association of America; Wallace H. Fulton, executive director, National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and Marshall R. Barbour, president, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange.

Coat Trade Discloses Rise in Label Sales Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEY YORK, July 14.-Label sales by the National Coat and Suit Inductry Recovery Board for the period April 1 to June 30 totaled 3,500,000, as compared with 3,100,for the same time last year and less than half that amount in 1940, the current bulletin of the Industrial Council of Cloak, Suit & Skirt Manufacturers, Inc., reported yes-

Label distribution in the New York metropolitan area last week came closer to reaching the total for the corresponding week of last year than did that of any of the six previous weeks, the bulletin said The number for Monday to Friday, inclusive, was 336,450, compared with 345,125 a year ago and 200,350 in

'Frozen' Retail Accounts

NEW YORK, July 14.-Retail output of articles needed for war charge accounts "frozen" because of non-settlement were running under preliminary estimates of 25 per cent, WPB also announced that New York store executives reported

Payments have been made in recreased, and transportation bobbles existing supplies of fabricated metal sponse to Federal Reserve Board regulations requiring that all tion may not exceed 60 per cent of charge accounts be settled by the tenth of the second calendar month after purchase to prevent the ac-

request of Donald M. Nelson, chair- credit bureau of Greater New York, man of the WPB, that they make said the average number of frozen typewriters available for use by the accounts in stores here would be nearer 20 than 25 per cent.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE. July 14.—
ales. STOCKS. High Low Close.
50 Arundel Corp. 1434, 1434, 1434,
160 Consol Pow com 5014, 5014, 5014,
50 Phillips Pkg pf 100, 995, 993,
15 New Amster Cas. 19, 19, 19 \$2000 Balto Trans \$s A 55 55 55 1000 Ga Ala Cons 1000 Ga Car Nor ext 25 2000 Seab Airl 4s unst 15 15 15

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. July 14.—The Associated Press weishted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 98.74.
Previous dax. 98.80; week ago. 98.15; month ago. 97.88; year ago. 89.12.
1942 1941 1940 1933-39.
High 99.72 95.12 78.25 98.14
Low 95.54 77.03 68.89 41.44
(1926 average equals 100.)

Dividends Announced NEW YORK, July 14 (P).—Dividends de-

Extra. Pe- Stock of Pay-Rate riod record able. -25c - 8-15 9-10 Masonite Corp _ Cons Hotels pf A 37%c - Regular.
Aloe (A 8) Co. - 50c Q
Consol Wag & Mach - 10c
Lanston Monot Mach - 25c
Masonite Corp - 25c Q
Paton Manuf Ltd - 81
Stand Equities Corp - 10c
Mission Dry Corp - 20c

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5% Investments 1st Mortgages

We offer entire loans, or notes in denominations of \$500 and upwards; Improved N.W. properties; not over 60% of appraisal. Since 1900 "Never a Loss to an Investor"

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BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

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Building Association
1331 G ST., N.W.
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BUT UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Dollar Volume Drops On Chicago Exchange

CHICAGO, July 14.—The dollar volume of transactions on the Chichago Stock Exchange for the month of June, 1942, was 3.4 per cent less than the dollar volume for For Six Months the month of May, 1942, and 25 per cent less than the dollar volume for the month of June, 1941, it was announced at the exchange yesterday The dollar volume for June, 1942. was \$5,864,069.06; for May, 1942, it was \$6,067,712.47; and for June, 1941,

it was \$7,821,796.94. Increase in Buyers **Cheers Wholesalers** At New York

Visitors in Good Mood, **Restrict Purchases** To Normal Needs

Ex the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 14.-Wholesale markets have assumed a livelier character as out-of-town buyers increase in number daily and bring from home fronts a fairly cheerfu picture of business, trade circles reported today.

Attendance was said to be larger than expected at the fall showings of corsets, linens and domestics, and furriers reported volume had picked up substantially

Increased activity was noted in coats, suits and better-grade dresses. The sale of coat and suit recovery board labels from April 1 to June 30 totaled 3,500,000 this year, against 3,100,000 in the like period of 1941. From all quarters came reports that there was little inclination to dividend requirements on the prespeculate on merchandise, and nor- ferred stock, to 20 cents a share on mal buying in relation to sales and the common stock. This compared inventories was the objective of buy-

Foreign Exchange

NEW YCRK. July 14 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U S. dollars; buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium: equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 912 per cent discount, or 90.06% U. S. cents. ket. 941 per cent discount, or 30,00% U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates); buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04. open market; cables, 4.04

Latin America — Argentina. official, 29.77; free, 23.72, up 1/100 cent; Brazil, unofficial, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mevico 20.67n.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHHADELPHIA, July 14 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for July 13: 1.533 purchases involving 39.230 shares: 1.531 sales involving 35.039 shares, including 18 short sales involving 505 shares.



FIRST MORTON LOANS

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payment, plus the money you now

spend for rent, brings you to free-

and-clear ownership years earlier. Come in for helpful, friendly advice. **** @ *** BUILDING ASSOCIATION 3

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(No Branch Offices)

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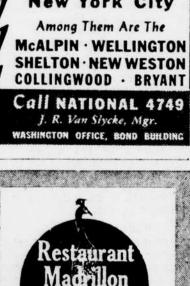
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Rugs-Carpets Remnants WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET Plans for Maryland CO., INC. 1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Telephone—Hobart 8200

RESERVATION Service 30 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED KNOTT HOTELS **New York City** Among Them Are The

J. R. Van Slycke, Mgr.





Roundup at The Madrillon

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-you and your friends-and enjoy its delightful brand of hospitality - where service means the finest in foods from the four climes - translated into delectable dishes, prepared in

native tempo. In these hot, trying days you'll find it refreshingly cool in the carefully tempered temperature.

Luncheon-11:30 to 3

Cocktails-4 to 6 Served with tempting snacks.

Dinner-5:30 to 9:30 Dinner dancing beginning at 7:30

Supper-10 to 1

Carr & Don and Mario Hurdo and his famous trio for continuous dancing.

Nearby Counties Map | Baltimore and Cumberland fire department personnel. **Blackout Tomorrow**

Short-Wave to Be Tested As Auxiliary Method Of Sending Signals

Civilan defense officials in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties blackouts. today were completing arrangements for the dusk-to-dawn black- cess. Mr. Smith said, the contro-

out tomorrow throughout the State. versy would be carried to Gov. This will mark the first time a O'Conor. blackout is held in nearby Maryland will co-operate, however, to the ex- before it is submitted to the State tent of stopping all traffic except OCD officials. emergency vehicles at the District line during a 30-minute air-raid the night.

With the exception of Anne Arundel County, the blackout will last from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m.

Barrett, State air-raid precautions Anne Arundel County defense director, that county will blackout only from 9 p.m. to midnight with voluntary co-operation thereafter. Col Douw has declared the county has an inadequate number of air-raid wardens to enforce an all-night

Short Wave to Be Tested. Use of a short wave radio as an auxiliary method of sending of sending signals to the various air-raid contro lcenters will feature the test. A State policeman will be stationed in a radio-equipped car at each county control center to receive the yellow, blue, red and white signals by short wave from the State control center at Pikesville.

The signals also will be sent by telephone and the time elapsed in using the two systems will be compared. The control center, however, will operate only on the telephoned

Glen Echo Amustment Park will be closed at 7:30 p.m. because of the blackout. Celebration of California night at the Spanish Garden ballroom has been postponed until the following Wednesday night and the ballroom will not be open tomorrow. The swimming pool and other amusement features will be closed at 7:30 p.m. and the park cleared of visitors at 8 p.m.

In Frederick, F. Lester Smith. president of the Maryland State Volunteer Firemen's Association, said today the association resented the fact that the State Council of Defense had "ignored" the volunteer firemen in the State OCD setup, the Associated Press reported.

Protest to Be Drafted. Mr. Smith announced that a committee, headed by Thomas Bassett of Annapolis, had been appointed to

draw up a resolution protesting the OCD's attitude toward the State volunteer fire departments. The resolution will be presented to Col. Barrett and Isaac S. George,

executive director of the Maryland Council of Defense. Mr. Smith said the association would ask for the same recognition and the same authority accorded the

Baltimore and Cumberland salaried He said the resentment of the State association was based on what he termed these three oversights of the Maryland OCD:

the volunteer firemen for use during blackouts. That the firemen had been issued no equipment such as the gas masks and helmets given the auxiliary fire

wardens. That the firemen had been given no authority to operate during

If the resolution met with no suc-

Leaders of the State association counties without the District's active will meet July 26 in Baltimore to participation. Washington police study the resolution and approve it

drill to be held some time during 300 Killed in Nazi Raids who is asking reconsideration of a "when amateur musicians occupy decision by the American Federation the air, it means less work for pro-On Britain in June

LONDON July 14.—Three hunagreement between Col. Henry S. ing and 337 are in hospitals as a

Interlochen Appeals To AFL Head on Radio Music Ban That no insignia had been issued

Director of Famed Camp Sees Students Hindered By Petrillo Union Ruling

INTERLOCHEN, Mich., July 14 .-Interlochen's National Music Camp, cians' union over radio privileges, carried its fight to return to the air to the highest offices of the American Dr. Maddy said, there are 300 stu-Federation of Labor today.

An appeal for help was made to ALF President William Green by the programs.

Dr. Maddy, in a telegram to Mr. are to be used on their radio pro-As the result of a compromise dred persons were killed or are miss- Green at Washington, appealed to grams." the latter's "calmer judgment" in Security Ministry announced today, public schools." He said this would know the policy of the federation.

American energy will win!

THE DRINK WITH QUICK FOOD ENERGY

headed by James C. Petrillo, claims them permission.' its contract with the National Broadcasting Co. forbids appearances of amateur musicians on NBC Lawrence Fly of the Board of War for most of their programs. programs. On Mr. Petrillo's protest, Communications protested Mr. Petlast Saturday's scheduled N. B. C. rillo's edict and said "a method

In the 12 years of its existence. Interlochen's music camp, situated lochen incident was merely "the in Western Michigan's woodlands, latest evidence of a more important has become famous as a music cen- public problem." ter for high school youth, who attend on a tuition basis. They come

from throughout the country. engaged in a dispute with a musi- certs, which have been directed by tions or in juke boxes. natural amphitheater. At present, time and wartime communications area, July 22.

dents in the camp.

The fires grow hotter-the steel flows faster. American energy is on the job, producing

for victory! Pepsi-Cola lends a hand. It

quenches thirst fast and provides quick

food energy to help keep men on their

toes. America's on the way-to win.

Petrillo's Stand. Mr. Petrillo said in Chicago he camp director, Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, objected to the broadcasts because who is asking reconsideration of a "when amateur musicians occupy of Musicians to oppose broadcasts of fessionals." He said his union had the camp's symphony orchestra a closed shop agreement with NBC "that only professional musicians

"My trouble is not with the amaresult of German air raids on the requesting him to "prevent damage teur musicians but with NBC's exdirector, and Col. John de P. Douw, United Kingdom in June, the Home to American music education in the ecutives," Mr. Petrillo said. "They

result if the broadcast ban were It's the same old story. They should powers to determine how, if at all, know that they can't use amateur they can take action. The musicians' union, which is musicians on the air unless we give

Fly Protests Edict.

to receive these programs." Mr. Fly told reporters the Inter- For 'Twilight Zone'

He referred particularly to an-

The setting for the orchestra con- cordings for use on either radio sta- rationing area.

some of the world's geniuses of Mr. Fly indicated he and aides

music as guest conductors, is a were searching their various peace- becomes effective in the 17-State

A ban on recordings, he said, might be a fatal blow to hundreds In Washington, Chairman James of small stations who use records

broadcast from the music camp was must be found to enable the public Gas Ban Plans Dropped

By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administration has abandoned a plan to prohibit gasoline sales to rationed motorists other recent Petrillo order banning in a 50-mile "twilight zone" along his union members from making re- the Western border of the gasoline

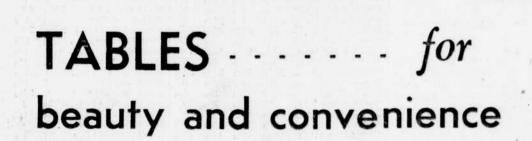
A new plan will be announced before the coupon rationing system

May Be the Cause of STABBING PAINS Stimulate kidney function. Soothe bladder irritation. Neutralize uric acidity. Discharge systemic

Phone for a Case Today
Doctors Endorse It
Write for Free Booklet

Mountain Val

Water (HOT SPRING





Cocktail Table with inset glass top or the two-drawer End Table Commode. The living room with enough tables is the attractive, comfortably furnished living room! Have sufficient tables in your room.

All Honduras Mahogany, too!

Tables of which you will be justly

proud! A choice of this Tier Table,

Your Choice Many Other

ALL

HONDURAS MAHOGANY



MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Tables Shown

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

Between D and E



BALDNESS

starts at these three points

WHEN your hair begins to thin at the (1) temples, (2) crown, or (3) frontal point, you are being warned that baldness may be approaching. Various authorities feel that proper hygienic treatment, such as afforded by Thomas treatment, may be helpful in retarding baldness. Thomas treatment effectively removes itchy dandruff scales from your scalp and leaves it tingling with a fresh, clean healthy feeling. The itch which exuviae or dandruff may cause is soothed. During the past 20 years more than a quartermillion persons have received the pleasant benefits of Thomas treatment. Such popularity is deserved.

You, too, may find relief from your hair problem by consulting a Thomas expert. Consultation and advice is gladly given without charge or obligation-always in private. Come in today!



SUITE 1050-51 WASHINGTON BUILDING (Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.) (Separate Departments for Men and Women) HOURS-9:30 A.M. to 7:80 P.M. SAT. 9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.



Entire Stocks of Summer Styles

.. for Women \$8.95

> • Here it is-your signal to save on Florsheim Summer Shoes! Our entire stocks of Whites and Spectators, also many dark styles for into-fall wear. Sizes are

complete-but Act Now!

14th & G Men's Exclusively

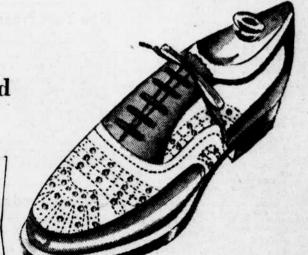
14th & 6 Shoe Repair Shop

1348 G St. Women's Florsheims

... for Men

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- Brown and Whites
- Black and Whites
- All-Over Whites
- Two-Tone Tans
- Casuals
- Ventilateds
- Golf Shoes
- Every Size in Every **Summer Style Included**



SEVEN SHOE STORES Downtown Stores 1207 F St. Women's & Children's 7th & K Master Shoe Store

See Directory for Night Listings

Phone District 6363

Uptown Master Stores 212 14th St. Corner Park Roa 4483 Conn. Ave. Cor. Albemarle 3101 Wilson Blvd. Arlington. Va. All Uplown Stores

Open Every Evening Beltimore Store, 37 West-Lexington,

Commissioners

Ask Stricter

Liquor Rules

Number of Changes

By DON S. WARREN.

Strict control over discounts and

other deals between manufacturers

and wholesalers and retailers and

new strictures on other liquor trade

practices were proposed today by the

Commissioners and the Alcoholic

A score of changes in regulations

and a half dozen proposed changes in the District Liquor Law Act were

advertised for a formal public hear-

ing at 10 a.m. July 30 in the board-

About 2,500 copies of the pro-

posals are being mailed out today

to licensees, various citizens' groups,

members of congressional commit-

tees, the Board of Trade and other

business groups. The set of new

rules was developed as a result of

an investigation made last year by

a House committee into the Dis-

Suggestions Not Adopted.

posals, Thomas E. Lodge, chairman

of the ABC Board, emphasized that

neither that board nor the Com-

missioners have adopted any of the

suggestions and that action would

be withheld until after the hear-

with the intent of the original liquor

act to prevent anything approach-

In the past some attorneys more

or less regularly employed by a

wholesaler or manufacturer also

have made frequent appearances be-

fore the ABC Board to handle the

cases of retailers or applicants for

Exact Accounting.

Another proposed new rule related

In making public the new pro-

room of the District Building.

trict liquor-control situation.

Beverage Control Board.

Will Be Aired at

Hearing July 30

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1942.

Two Inquiries **Being Pushed in Eklund Escape**

Persons Who Helped 'Sniper' During Break Are Sought

Two investigations were being pressed today into phases of the sensational Friday night escape of John Eugene Eklund, the 25-yearold slayer, convicted yesterday of second degree murder. Only his sentencing remained to end his role as Washington's "sniper."

One inquiry was by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, on orders by Attorney General Biddle. This apparently was to uncover any inefficiency or laxity on the part of the United States marshal's office, which had custody of Eklund when he fled from two deputies in front of the District

The other investigation was to locate any persons who had given Eklund aid in his escape that would make them liable to prosecution. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and the Police Department particularly would like to know the source of the \$19 that Eklund obtained during his 37 hours of freedom, and also the identity of a taxicab driver who carried the handcuffed Eklund to Chevy Chase Friday night. Eklund has refused to reveal where he got the money. No Appeal Planned.

Eklund's counsel, Harry T. Whelan, announced that no appeal would be made from yesterday's verdict. So far as legal procedure is concerned, he said he felt the youth has had a fair trial. In addition, Eklund himself requested that no appeal be made, Mr. Whelan said. While the two inquiries went forward. Eklund began to evidence delight in the accompanying notoriety. He laughed and joked with his guards and wisecracked with reporters.

Defense Attorney Whalen revealed details of the statement Eklund made to Mr. Curran, clearing up several points that had remained obscure. Earlier, Eklund had taken police on a tour of the places he visited while at large. told reporters he had made up his mind to escape until almost the moment the van pulled to a stop in the downpour Friday

He Feared "the Chair."

"The idea presented itself to me in a moment," he said, adding that he thought "they were trying to put me in the chair." The moment the deputy marshal

opened the door of the van, the handcuffed killer lunged out, and from then on, he said, it was a "foot race." He soon saw he was outdistancing his pursuers because their calls of "halt" became fainter and fainter.

"After two blocks, their wind gave out," he said, referring to Deputies Carl W. Carlson and Robert J. Schmidt, who have been suspended pending the FBI in-

vestigation. Police did not permit further direct questioning of Eklund by newsmen, but Attorney Whelan filled in with the rest of his client's story as follows:

Eklund ran about three-fourths of a mile from the jail and then hailed a taxicab. He directed the driver to take him to a point in Chevy Chase, Md. En route, he asked the driver the fare and was told it was \$1. Taking advantage of the driver's preoccupation with operating the auto, Eklund slipped a \$5 bill over his shoulder and told him to take out the fare and an additional 50 cents as a tip. The driver handed him back the change, never turning around.

Although Eklund claims that the driver at no time saw his handcuffs, Mr. Curran and police are searching for him.

Broke Links on Rock.

Eklund walked from Chevy Chase to some point near Glen Echo, Md., in the downpour that night. The next day, after sleeping in a clump of woods, Eklund began work breaking the links that held together the two steel bands around his wrists. He found two rocks that, as Mr. Whelan put it, "looked like they were made for the job." One, weighing about 40 pounds, was buried halfway in the ground. A sharp, jagged edge pointed upward. The other rock was a perfect fit between the palms of his hands. He went to work hammering and although his wrists were skinned and bruised during the task, he

managed to break the links. He also bought some food that morning at an unrevealed store. He got some jelly, peanut butter, plums, milk, bread and tomato juice.

But most of the day, he hit out Then, in the late afternoon, he concealed the parted cuffs by jamming them up his sleeve as far as possible, and took a street car. He rode to Wisconsin avenue and M street N.W. At an auto supply house there, he bought a small hacksaw for 43 cents. He took a taxi to a point on Georgia and Concord avenues, where he hid in the wooded, weedgrown grounds surrounding the unused frame house which once was -proper consideration of a plea the estate of the late Matthew Emery, once Mayor of Washington.

He was captured Sunday morning. Justice James W. Morris will be In Arlington Auto Thefts absent from District Court on a

short vacation the remainder of this Two Washington men accused of week and probably will not pro- automobile thefts received jail sennounce the sentence until late next tences today from Circuit Judge week. The maximum possible sen- Walter T. McCarthy in Arlington tence is life imprisonment, with the | County 25-year-old slayer eligible for parole | Chester A. Livesay pleaded guilty | bonds at \$18.75 each will more than after 15 years, as provided by the to four automobile thefts and was pay for one of these modern weap-

sued a statement demanding an in- concurrently, however. vestigation of the United States Edward M. Shane was convicted can buy them at your bank, building marshal's office, charging that Ek- by a jury on one auto theft count and loan association, post office and lund's escape is "certainly enough and his punishment fixed at two at many retail stores. Buy your to seriously undermine the confi- and one-half years. Court officials share in America and help your dence of our citizenry" in the ad- said he would be tried on three county go over its War bond quota ministration of the marshal's work. other counts later.



EKLUND'S HIDEAWAY-Shown above are a part of the grounds around the abandoned estate of the late Matthew Emery, former Washington Mayor, at Georgia and Concord avenues, where John Eugene Eklund, "the sniper," hid for a few hours during his short-lived freedom. He was frightened away Sunday morning by children playing nearby.

Policemen Receive

Official Honors for

Capturing Eklund

Ceremony Is Held in

Given Goetzinger

Young's Office; Reward

The two police officers who cap-

ured John Eugene Eklund, fugitive

sniper, today received official com-

mendation from the Commissioners

for their "alertness, keenness in

In the office of Commissioner John Russell Young, Auxiliary Po-liceman Carl E. Goetzinger and Pvt.

Nathan Z. Ephraim heard them-

selves praised for their action and

Mr. Goetzinger, in addition, re-

ceived a \$200 reward from the police

District regulations forbid any

The presentation ceremonies, at-

ended by the three District Com-

ective to Maj. Kelly ordering him

"The Commissioners feel that such

law-abiding citizens," the letter

Mai. Kelly also submitted his of-

also will go into the officers' rec-

"Unarmed and alone, he followed

this desperate and clever criminal

until he was able to secure the as-

sistance of a member of the regular

ture of this potential menace to

the safety of the citizens of this

Good Judgment Praised.

Pvt. Ephraim, the report said,

demonstrated a high type of good

ju gment, personal courage and in-

telligent devotion to duty, which

merits the highest praise of his

Mr. Goetzinger said part of the

\$200 will be invested in War bonds,

part will go toward the payment

of debts and some will be set aside

for the benefit of his 3-year-old

Carl, when you ran into this fellow?

Mr. Young asked Mr. Goetzinger.

He told reporters that his wife failed

to waken him in time to attend

10 o'clock services instead. It was

the Georgia avenue delicatessen for

The pen is mightier than the

sword. Dip yours in ink and sign

'You didn't get scared, did you

to his fellow-officers.

daughter. Carole Ann.

auxiliary replied.

up for a War bond.

action in the line of duty.

conitngency fund.

ecords.

detection and devotion to duty."



Eklund demonstrates how he broke the chain between his steel handcuffs by holding a rock between his hands and bashing the chain on another large stone.

Judge Margold Warns **Attorneys Against** Continuances

Pleas for Holdover Must Be Received Three Days In Advance, He Says

Judge Nathan R. Margold in jury branch of Municipal Court today Mr. Young said. District OCD offiserved notice on attorneys that he intended to begin cases immediately unless a written application is made three days in advance requesting reassignment based on justifiable

The jurist said that since he went into the jury branch last Friday he has been faced, in his estimation, with too many requests for continu-

In giving warning of the new sysin this instance, he explained, was because of an intervening Sunday.

this action in an effort to clear the overcrowded court schedule, as well as to save as much time as possible for witnesses and other interested parties. Now, there should be little time lost from work by those who are called in by either defense or prosecution, he said.

He suggested no cases be placed has been obtained that both sides are ready for trial. He added the prosecution should investigate beforehand as to the readiness of the case before attempting a docket as-

"If an attorney is not ready, he must file his reasons on the available forms and these then will be studied" as to assignment of argument for reassignment, he told

ment for continuance, he added, the for a United States soldier is a case would go on trial regardless of .45-caliber automatic pistol, which readiness. However, if an emer- costs \$65. So we need millions of gency arises during the three-day these firearms to properly equip our period-such as illness of a witness Army on the world's battle fronts.

There he cut the steel bands of his handcuffs and slept for a time. Two Capital Men Jailed

sentenced to five years on each ons, so every pe The District Communist party is- count. The sentences are to run should invest at least 10 per cent in

Blackout Planned Soon With Little **Advance Notice**

Washington will have an air-raid est at night sometime within a week, with little advance notice given, under plans announced today by Commissioner Young, metropolitan civilian defense co-ordina-

Just how much advance notice will be given will depend on instructions from the first fighter command, cials now are awaiting word from these Army officials.

The blackout will be of 30 minutes duration, under present plans. The idea of a night-time air-raid test without the customary advance notice, instructions and preparations was based on the theory that Washington has had sufficient preparation and training to undergo an unexpected drill.

While there are fears that some tem, Judge Margold said it would residents might become unduly exbecome effective July 27 and that cited, District OCD officials said they request for continuance of cases believed this would not be serious. docketed for that date must be made Anyway, they said, should the enemy by July 23. The extra day of grace attack Washington worse conditions would have to be met.

Judge Margold said he was taking Marine Training Program Shifted to Shipping Unit

President Roosevelt today tansferred the Merchant Marine training program from the Coast Guard the soft drink and spotted Eklund. to the War Shipping Administration An executive order provided for the shift of all Coast Guard equipment and personnel used primarily on the calendar until full assurance in the Merchant Marine training functions to the Shipping Adminis tration. Regular Coast Guard officers and men are not affected.

What You Buy With



Purchase of three series E War War bonds at every payday. You

United States Treasury Department

Defense Injuries

Committee Holds Volunteers Vital To War Effort

Compensation to persons injured while engaged in civilian defense work should be made a Federal responsibility, a special committee of the Public Order Committee of the Board of Trade reported last night at a dinner-meeting at the Conti-

The report, according to Harry J Miller, chairman of the special group, was approved almost a month ago by the Executive Committee of the board.

"We felt that such payments should be made a Federal responsibility because those engaged in voluteer services as civilian defense workers are a vital part of the entire war effort, which itself is a Federal responsibility." the report stated.

Hope for Early Action. The committee declared that the scope of any act to provide such payments should include injuries incurred during blackouts, including practice blackouts. "We held." the report said, "that practice blackouts are actually a preparation for the real thing, much the same as a course of training for members of the armed services.

Mr. Miller told the Public Order Committee that the report had been referred to the Law and Legislation Committee "to study legislation introduced into Congress.' "It is our earnest hope that early

and favorable consideration will be given legislation to properly protect our civilian defense workers," the report concluded.

On the motion of David C. Collady, the question of arming auxiliary policemen was referred to a special committee. The motion was onded by Mr. Miller. Every Citizen Must Learn.

Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of the District fire alarm system and controller of the new decentralized civilian defense communication system, warned his listeners that "every citizen must learn how to be easily extinguished if you know

He said it would be necessary for the Fire Department to lay out hoses for citizens to use themselves. missioners, Police Supt. Edward J. In the event of a raid, Capt. Friede Kelly and other city officials was said that you cannot expect a city to have the manpower to answer Commissioner Young read the di- every call." During one day in the severe bombings of London in 1940 o file the commendation with their there were 2,000 fires reported, he explained. He pictured the grim prospect of certain buildings being excellent police service, requiring left to burn while firemen fought alertness, keenness in detection and blazes at more important or stratedevotion to duty, merits the praise gically placed points.

and grateful acknowledgment of all Discussing the public warning system, and the difficulties of obtaining sound devices that could be heard, he said that two of the best ficial report of the incident which types of devices had not been obtained up to the present time beords. Of Mr. Goetzinger the report cause of priorities. The wiring, however, he said, has been installed.

Waiting for Equipment. "The auxiliary fire force is developing into a well-trained organforce and thereby to effect the cap- ization," Capt. Friede said. Auxiliary fire stations, he added, have been selected, the communications installed, and "we are only waiting For Arlington Buses for the equipment."

Odell S. Smith, chairman of the committee for some 29 years, submitted the following nomination of officers, which was accepted: Mr. superiors and is a worthy example Colladay, first vice chairman; Charles H. Bates, second vice chairman; Washington I. Cleveland, third vice chairman; Elmore Burdette, treasurer; William H. Waters and E. J. Febrey, assistant treasurers; Harry Dean, secretary; Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, assistant secretary, and Marie C. Rogers, associate secretary.

Mr. Bates was named "father of memorial resolutions for the coming "No, not until it was all over," the Representative Luther Patrick. Mr. Goetzinger attributed a part Democrat, of Alabama, spoke of his role in the capture to chance.

church at 9 o'clock and he attended Smith Opponent to Speak after church that he dropped in at Emmett C. Davison, who is op-

posing Representative Howard W. Smith in the Virginia Democratic primary, will discuss the issues of the campaign in a talk at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon over Radio

Trade Unit Asks Compensation in 150 Start Two-Day Course In Detecting Unexploded Bombs



this German 100-pounder which Sergt. S. R. McKee (left), head of the local bomb reconnaissance squad, is shown examining here. With him are Maj. M. H. Rensi Coff, corps area bomb disposal officer, and Lt. E. F. Trevor, executive director of training at the Army's bomb disposal school at Aberdeen Proving -Star Staff Photo. Grounds, Md.

warts started learning today how to has exploded, blasting nearby win- of discounts to be permitted to be minimize the damage unexploded dows. He measures the hole. If it's given licensed retailers, which is inbombs can do to civilian morale and sume an anti-aircraft shell made war," some of the proposals deal the war effort.

reconnaissance agents, as they are called, will not dispose of the menacing gifts from the enemy. That's the job of Army

bomb-disposal experts. But they will know how to detect them, their size particularly, and whether the hole they see in the ground was caused by an unexploded

bomb or just an anti-aircraft shell. Most of the men who reported to the Departmental Auditorium this morning for a two-day course have already had 46 hours of bomb scouting under Sergt. S. R. McKee, who heads the local bomb-reconnaissance squad.

Finishing Touches. Attended by police and auxiliary police, as well as members of the

ation course" under Maj. M. H. Resni Coff, corps area bomb disposal officer, and Lt. E. F. Trevor, executive director of training at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds' Army Bomb Disposal School, is intended to put the fignishing touches on their bomb ed-As outlined today, here's what

happens when a citizen notices a suspicious hole in the ground after an air raid: The citizen reports to an air-raid

warden or the nearest policeman, who tells the control center what he has seen. At the control center, a bomb reconnaissance agent is dispatched. It's important that reconnaissance be accomplished promptly after an air raid, since rain or snow might cover valuable clues. The bomb reconnaissance agent

examines the clues. Shattered windows in the vicinity might tell one tale. It might be that the crater

At Utility Hearing

Rosslyn Terminal Plan

Of Civic Group Heads

Draws Adverse Comment

A suggestion that Virginia buses

operating in the District be per-

mitted to take on and discharge

passengers on Washington streets

to relieve crowded Capital Transit

Co. buses was advanced last night

at a meeting of the Arlington Coun-

The meeting was called to study

the plan of District Traffic Direc-

District defense transportation di-

rector head, has recommended that

ington, Virginia & Maryland Coach

Co. be halted at a terminal in

Strenuous opposition to that

change was expressed by repre-

William A. Van Duzer, who, as

ty Public Utilities Commission.

the hole. Where to Look for Clues.

decision for the agent to make. How son from representing any retailer chance of their be bombs has passed.

ians forced to leave their homes.

After that, the bomb disposal squad comes in to do the most ticklish job of all—removing the bomb. sentatives of Arlington and Fairfax C. Pickup Proposed County civic organizations.

ditional authority to take on and

discharge passengers in Washing-

ton. This would ease transporta-

tion problems which already exist

Milton E. Diehl, acting chairmon

of the commission who is special

assistant to ODT Director Eastman,

said Mr. Simpson's suggestion was

in line with some of the ideas fa-

Federal agency approved any steps

which would eliminate unnecessary

duplication of transit service.

vored by the ODT. He said the

Other civic group representatives

who spoke of Mr. Van Duzer's plan

as being opposed to the best in-

terests of Virginia residents in-

of the Public Utilities Committee

eration; Mrs. Jessie B. Moran of

who expressed his opposition as an

going to be a cat'spaw for the Capi-

tal Transit Co We are not going to

fere with their transportation prob-

A letter from the Arlington

Chamber of Commerce, informing

the commission of a resolution which

that body passed in opposition to

the Van Duzer plan, also was read.

Fairfax residents from the upper

commission held an executive ses-

sion in which it discussed regulation

of taxicabs in Arlington County.

Auxiliary Police to Meet

affected.

Mr. Gelbman said at least 5,000

the Arlington County Civic Fed-

in the District, he said.

More than 150 Washington stal- | was caused by a small bomb that | Aside from the proposed schedule less than 8 inches, the agent can as- tended to stop the "liquor price

> If the hole is 8 to 12 inches, the ing the old 'tied house" situation of agent can assume a 50-kilogram pre-prohibition days. To strengthen bomb is lodged in the ground. It this objective of keeping the retailer may be a dud or it may be a de- free of domination by the wholelayed-action bomb, but there's no saler or manufacturer, the District way of knowing that. Parts of the officials who drafted the new rules tailfins lying nearby may give a clue. have suggested one which would Then there's another important prevent an attorney or other per-

> should this bomb be classified? If while at the same time serving a it's near a war production factory or wholesaler or manufacturer. possibly at the door of the Capitol, The exact language of this proit deserves priority over a bomb in posed regulation is: "No attorney or somebody's back yard. The life of a any other person in any way concrew of bomb disposal experts may nected with or employed by a wholerest on that decision for they will saler or manufacturer of alcoholic go to work immediately on a bomb beverages shall appear before the that rates an "A" classification. ABC Board representing any retail Other bombs can wait until the licensee or any applicant for a re-Lt. Trevor warned the men they

should think twice before recommending a bomb as class A. "A group of men may be blown up," he said simply.

retail permits. False Reports Waste Time, Palse reports are almost as bed for there are only a limited number of bomb disposal experts and a wild to the question of the "tied house" goose chase might take them away rom more important work. A hole in the ground caused, for instance, by an empty gas tank dropped from an airplane is one of the timewasters that Britain has experienced. After the reconnaisance, comes the evacuation. Police clear the areaand that might mean a factory in the vicinity shutting down, vital freight trains being stalled, or civil-

is one which requires every manufacturer and wholesaler licensed under the District law to maintain an exact accounting of every article sold, given, rented or loaned to a wholesaler or retailer. Along the same line it is proposed that every manufacturer or whole-

saler licensed by the District (or the licensed solicitor in the case of a non-resident firm) must submit an affidavit by the 10th day of each month showing all salaries, commissions, expenses, allowances, gifts and all other things of value allowed or given to each of their stockholders, officers, directors, solicitors or other employes or representatives "who contact directly or Julian D. Simpson of the Cherry-dale Civic Association suggested indirectly the retailers to whom they sell alcoholic beverages." that the Arnold buses continue to enter the District and be given ad-

It was said the objective of such a rule would be to prevent the agent for some brand of beverages leaving large gratuities for the bartender at a retail place with the idea of having him "push" the sale of his brand of goods.

Ban on "Loss Leader." District officials also proposed a rule intended to stop the use of the "loss leader" as a means of promoting business of the place generally. It was said that to meet "cut-rate" competition, retailers at times sell a brand below cost, and below competitors' prices, as a means of getting or keeping trade in that store. This rule reads: "No retailer shall sell or offer for sale any alcoholic beverage at a price less than the cluded F. B. Hornibrook, chairman actual cost thereof as per price list and discount statements on file with the Alcoholic Beverage Control the East Falls Church Citizens' As- Board at the time of purchase by

said retailer thereof." sociation; L. R. Conley of the Ar-The limitation on discounts would lington Ridge Citizens' Association; forbid any manufacturer, whole-Mrs. May E. Jacobs, chairman of Arnold-operated buses of the Wash- the Civic Committee of the Or- saler or solicitor to sell, or any reganized Women Voters; P. M. Gelb- tailer to buy beverage goods except man, chairman of the Public Utili- in keeping with discounts computed ties Committee of the Fairfax Fed- on the basis of complete price lists filed with the ABC Board. eration of Citizens' Associations, and M. H. Stockett of Lyon Village, Discount Regulations.

The proposed discount rules are as follows:

Mr. Dieh! said he had not seen In the case of purchase of less any puolic statement expressing the than one case, no discount; purstreetcar company's attitude, but it chase of one to four cases, incluwas his opinion that transit offi- sive, a 1 per cent discount is percials would favor the Van Duzer mitted; purchase of five to nine He said the commission had cases, inclusive, a discount of 2 per word from executives of the Arnold cent is permitted; purchase of 10 company expressing their opposito 24 cases, inclusive, a 3 per cent discount, and purchase of 25 or Harry A. Grant, a new member of more cases a discount of 4 per cent. the commission, said: "We are not

The rule provides that no retailer may make returns of alcoholic beverages, and no manufacturer, wholelet them inconvenience Arlington saler or solicitor shall accept such citizens or allow anything to inter- returns of goods "when designed to circumvent or which may result in the circumvention of the discount schedules

The rule says that no manufacturer, wholesaler or solicitor shall discriminate in price, directly or indirectly between different retailers.

part of the county would be directly McCloskey to Speak ANNAPOLIS, July 14 (P) .- Mark Following the public hearing, the

A. McCloskey, national recreation director of the Federal Security Agency, will deliver the principal address tonight when Annapolis' new \$137,000 USO building is dedicated.

The Mount Rainier (Md.) aux-iliary police will hold a special ses-

sion in Town Hall, Thirty-fourth BALTIMORE, July 14 (P) Restreet and Rhode Island avenue, at moval of the Westinghouse Electric & 8:30 o'clock tonight to receive Manufacturing Co.'s X-ray division instructions regarding tomorrow from Long Island City, N. Y., to night's State-wide blackout. Lt. Baltimore was announced yesterday by Vice President Walter C. Evans.

REWARDED FOR EKLUND CAPTURE-Auxiliary Policeman Carl E. Goetzinger, 862 Van Buren street N.W., who first found the fugitive sniper, John Eugene Eklund, is shown receiving a \$200 reward today from Commissioner Young. Pvt. Nathan Z. Ephraim, the patrolman who arrested Eklund, and Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly watch the ceremonies. -Star Staff Photo.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1942.

Two Inquiries **Being Pushed in Eklund Escape**

Persons Who Helped 'Sniper' During Break Are Sought

investigations were being pressed today into phases of the sensational Friday night escape of John Eugene Eklund, the 25-yearold slayer, convicted yesterday of second degree murder. Only his sentencing remained to end his role as Washington's "sniper."

One inquiry was by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, on orders by Attorney General Biddle. This apparently was to uncover any inefficiency or laxity on the part of the United States marshal's office, which had custody of Eklund when he fled from two deputies in front of the District

The other investigation was to locate any persons who had given Eklund aid in his escape that would make them liable to prosecution. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and the Police Department particularly would like to know the source of the \$19 that Eklund obtained during his 37 hours of freedom, and also the identity of a taxicab driver who carried the handcuffed Eklund to Chevy Chase Friday night. Eklund has refused to reveal where he got the money.

Captors to Be Honored. Meanwhile, honors were to be conferred at 10 a.m. today on the Of Farmers Claims Meanwhile, honors were to be two police officers who brought

about Eklund's capture Sunday Eklund's counsel, Harry T. Whelan, announced that no appeal would be made from yesterday's verdict. So far as legal procedure is concerned, he said he felt the youth has had a fair trial. In addition. Eklund himself requested that no appeal be made, Mr. Whelan said. While the two inquiries went forward, Eklund began to evidence delight in the accompanying notoriety. He laughed and joked with his guards and wisecracked with

Amused by Headline.

aloud with derision—"Jury Back— come together "to promote and to Eklund Gone." He also voiced the protect the interests of their memopinion that the second-degree ver- bers and of farmers generally." diet was a great disappointment to Assistant United States Attorneys the rural unionization program of Murray, who had demanded a first- Workers, District 50. degree conviction

"If the verdict had been not guilty I guess Fihelly would have berships weekly. Two weeks ago, jumped up shouting," he mused. again called to newspapermen, "How organization campaign. do you think Fihelly and Murray

took this verdict?' 'Well, how did you take it?" one of the reporters said.

there," he returned, chuckling. Defense Attorney Whalen re-

places he visited while at large. Eklund told reporters he had not

He Feared "the Chair." in a moment," he said, adding that

put me in the chair." distancing his pursuers because Frederick. their calls of "halt" became fainter

and fainter. gave out," he said, referring to Deputies Carl W. Carlson and suspended pending the FBI in-

vestigation. Police did not permit further di-

rect questioning of Eklund by newsmen, but Attorney Whelan filled in with the rest of his client's story, as follows: Eklund ran about three-fourths

of a mile from the jail and then hailed a taxicab. He directed the driver to take him to a point in Chevy Chase, Md. En route, he asked the driver the fare and was told it was \$1. Taking advantage of the driver's preoccupation with operating the auto. Eklund slipped a \$5 bill over his shoulder and told him to take out the fare and an additional 50 cents as a tip. The driver handed him back the change,

Although Eklund claims that the leaving the service during the first driver at no time saw his handtwo years. cuffs, Mr. Curran and police are

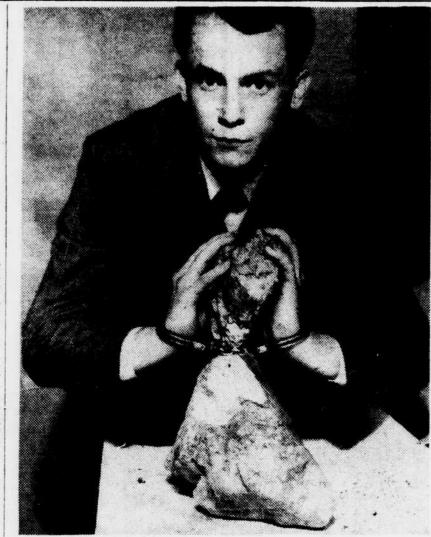
Broke Links on Rock. Eklund walked from Chevy Chase to some point near Glen Echo, Md. in the downpour that night. The next day, after sleeping in a clump McCloskey to Speak * of woods. Eklund began work breaking the links that held together the two steel bands around his wrists. He found two rocks that, as Mr. Whelan put it, "looked like they were made for the job." One. \$137,000 USO building is dedicated. weighing about 40 pounds, was buried halfway in the ground. A sharp, jagged edge pointed upward. The other rock was a perfect fit between the palms of his hands. He went to work hammering and, although his wrists were skinned and bruised during the task, he

managed to break the links. He also bought some food that morning at an unrevealed store. He got some jelly, peanut butter, plums, milk, bread and tomato juice.

But most of the day, he hit out. Then, in the late afternoon, he concealed the parted cuffs by jamming indeterminate sentence law. them up his sleeve as far as possible. The District Communist party is- primary, will discuss the issues of the selection. The nominee, who and took a street car. He rode to sued a statement demanding an in- the campaign in a talk at 6:30 succeeds F. W. Kittrell, has been en- Bultimore Gets New Plant Wisconsin avenue and M street N.W. vestigation of the United States At an auto supply house there. At an auto supply house there, the marshal's office, charging that Ek-Station WJSV.

BALTIMORE, July 14 (P).—Removal of the Westinghouse Electric &

bought a small hacksaw for 43 cents. lund's escape is "certainly enough



HOW HANDCUFFS WERE SEVERED - John Eugene Eklund demonstrates how he broke the chain between his steel handcuffs by holding a rock between his hands and bashing the chain on another large stone.

Anti-Lewis Council Nearby Counties Map Plans for Maryland 358,000 Members **Blackout Tomorrow**

19 Groups in This Area Short-Wave to Be Tested As Auxiliary Method Added to Roster of Of Sending Signals Interstae Organization

Py the Associated Press. Civilan defense officials in Mont-BALTIMORE, July 14.—With 19 Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, today were completing arrange-Virginia and West Virginia farm ments for the dusk-to-dawn blackorganizations added to its roster, out tomorrow throughout the State ranks of the Interstate Farmers' This will mark the first time a Council today were estimated by its blackout is held in nearby Maryland counties without the District's active officers at 358,000 farmer members. At police headquarters he was Announcing recent additions in participation. Washington police visibly amused by a headline of a membership, Council President P. C. will co-operate, however, to the ex-Saturday newspaper and he read it Turner said these organizations had tent of stopping all traffic except emergency vehicles at the District line during a 30-minute air-raid drill to be held some time during the night. The council was formed to fight

With the exception of Anne Arun-John W. Fihelly and Charles B. John L. Lewis and the United Mine del County, the blackout will last from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m.

As the result of a compromise Mr. Turner said additional farm agreement between Col. Henry S. associations were taking out mem-Barrett, State air-raid precautions director, and Col. John de P. Douw, when formation of the council was Brought to Mr. Curran's office for announced, leaders said its objec- Anne Arundel County defense diquestioning about his escape, he tives would be to battle the Lewis rector, that county will blackout only from 9 p.m. to midnight with voluntary co-operation thereafter. Col. For the last four months council officials said. Mr. Lewis had Douw has declared the county has been conducting a campaign seek- an inadequate number of air-raid ing to organize the Nation's 3,000,000 wardens to enforce an all-night

> Protest to Be Drafted. Mr. Smith announced that a committee, headed by Thomas Bassett of Annapolis, had been appointed to with regret that he read of reports draw up a resolution protesting the OCD's attitude toward the State

tem's Board of Trustees, said it was

on employes electing to remain out-

side the system. He expressed the

view that both young and old would

The two main objections, as he

added, were the upward revision of

rates of contributions and the

The increased rates, he said, were

made necessary by an amendment

placing the system on a 2 per cent

instead of a 3 per cent income basis.

ANNAPOLIS. July 14 (P.-Mark

A. McCloskey, national recreation

director of the Federal Security

Agency, will deliver the principal

address tonight when Annapolis' new

N.W. Somewhere in that neighbor-

slept there. He was captured the

week and probably will not pro-

nounce the sentence until late next

tence is life imprisonment, with the

25-year-old slayer eligible for parole

Justice James W. Morris will be

next morning, Sunday,

profit by joining.

volunteer fire departments. The resolution will be presented to Col. Barrett and Isaac S. George, understood them, Mr. Louderback executive director of the Maryland Council of Defense

Mr. Smith said the association amendment disallowing any with- would ask for the same recognition drawal of contributions by those and the same authority accorded the Baltimore and Cumberland salaried fire department personnel.

He said the resentment of the State association was based on what he termed these three oversights of the Maryland OCD:

That no insignia had been issued the volunteer firemen for use during blackouts.

That the firemen had been issued no equipment such as the gas masks and helmets given the auxiliary fire wardens. That the firemen had been given

no authority to operate during Charles Ford, robbery. blackouts. If the resolution met with no sucversy would be carried to Gov.

hood he cut the steel bands. He also O'Conor Leaders of the State association will meet July 26 in Baltimore to study the resolution and approve it absent from District Court on a before it is submitted to the State short vacation the remainder of this OCD officials.

week. The maximum possible sen- Smith Opponent to Speak

Binth street and Concord avenue ministration of the marshal's work. up for a War bond.

Prince Georges Officers to Seek Re-election

Five Commissioners, Democrats, Expected To File Shortly

election in the next day or so, it was reported in Upper Marlboro today.

The action, setting off the 1942 election campaign in the county, will set a precedent for Prince Georges. Heretofore the commissioners have been ineligible for reelection, but the statutory limitation was removed by the last Legislature. Present members of the board are Chairman William A. Carson, Daniel Dwyer, Dr. Harry M. Bowen, John Beall and Theodore B. Siehler.

All are Democrats. Four Vacancies in House. Major offices to be filled in the election are places in the House of Delegates where four vacancies exist in the county's six-man delegation. These who left the House for other posts are L. Harold Sothoron, For Arlington Buses appointed to the State Senate; Thomas Elmo Jones, appointed Maryland Secretary of State; Lansdale G. Clagett, appointed to the County Orphans Court, and Robert Forrest, who has left the State. John S. White, the House Democratic floor leader, is expected to run for re-election. Ralph W. Powers, the sixth delegate, is in the Army but has not resigned his legis-

Democrats and their terms expire It is reported that Mr. Sothoron Clagett for the Orphans Court. Co. buses was advanced last night Other members of that court are at a meeting of the Arlington Coun-Vincent A. Osterman, who already to Public Utilities Commission. has filed for re-election, and Chief gomery and Prince Georges Counties Judge Millard Thorne, who is ex- the plan of District Traffic Direc-

lative post. All six legislators are

the first county candidate to file. Others May Run Again.

Other office holders expected to seek new terms are William T. Davis, register of Wills, and Surveyor Thomas Latimer, the only incumbent Republicans; State's Atorney A Gwynn Bowie, Circuit Court Clerk Brice Bowie and the following members of the Democratic State Central Committee: Irvin I. Main. Mrs. Marv W. Browning. Henry W. Cord, Charles S. Early, Edward A. Fuller and Frank

B. Smith. County Sheriff William E. Clifton, mored along with Justice of the Peace Henry O'Neill as a possible Democratic candidate for register of Sheriff is said to be a likely Demo-

Clifton. Louis Lebowitz, Mount Rainier at-

Alexandria Corporation court returned true bills against 14 defend-

ants yesterday. Those indicted pleaded not guilty

Trial was set for July 22 for Lee Herman Weadon and Cleveland Mercer, charged with theft of the A third man, Walter Mercer, also indicted in connection with the same case, was absent because of military service. A motion to for- sion, in which it discussed regulation feit Walter Mercer's bond was set for hearing August 22. The trio are the first to be indicted for tire thefts in Alexandria.

Others indicted are Virginia Chance, three counts of forgery Charles Jones, robbery and assault Brooks, grand larceny; Seegers, felonious James assault Newman. three William Carrick, forgery; charges Leroy Stewart, felonious assault: Samuel Baker, housebreaking: Lester Sloper, felonious assault and insurance of 20 to 10 per cent, berobbery, and John Wabash and ginning July 22, the date on which

cess, Mr. Smith said, the contro- New Yorker Made Head first concern to make such an al- Mayor and Council to swear in as

ANNAPOLIS. July 14.-Edwin R. Cotton of New York was nominated vesterday as engineer-secretary of the Potomac River Commission Mr. Cotton was named during a representatives of Virginia. West Emmett C. Davison, who is op- Virginia, Pennsylvania, the District discounts will be applied only in Howard W. of Columbia and Maryland. Gov. Smith in the Virginia Democratic O'Conor, who presided, announced

effective August 1.

MISSIONARY RETURNS FROM NAZI INTERNMENT CAMP - The Rev. Gaither P. Warfield (left), superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Poland, who formerly lived at Rockville, Md., is shown as he arrived here yesterday with his daughter Monica, 6, and Mrs. Warfield. They were greeted by the missionary's father, Dr. R. C. Warfield, retired dentist of Rockville, who is holding Monica.

At Utility Hearing

Rosslyn Terminal Plan **Draws Adverse Comment** Of Civic Group Heads

A suggestion that Virginia buses operating in the District be permitted to take on and discharge passengers on Washington streets will run for the Senate and Mr. to relieve crowded Capital Transit The meeting was called to study pected to do so. Mr. Osterman was tor William A. Van Duzer, who, as rector head, has recommended that Arnold-operated buses of the Wash-

> Co. be halted at a terminal in Rosslyn. change was expressed by representatives of Arlington and Fairfax County civic organizations Strenuous opposition to

ington. Virginia & Maryland Coach

County civic organizations. Julian D. Simpson of the Cherry-dale Civic Association suggested In Virginia Thursday that the Arnold buses continue to enter the District and be given additional authority to take on and discharge passengers in Washington. This would ease transportaineligible to succeed himself, is ru- tion problems which already exist

in the District, he said. Milton E. Diehl, acting chairmon of the commission who is special wills. Deputy Sheriff R. Earle assistant to ODT Director Eastman, said Mr. Simpson's suggestion was cratic candidate to succeed Mr. in line with some of the ideas favored by the ODT. He said the Federal agency approved any steps

> A letter from the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, informing the commission of a resolution which that body passed in opposition to the Van Duzer plan, also was read.

> Mr. Gelbman said at least 5,000 Fairfax residents from the upper part of the county would be directly affected. Following the public hearing, the

> commission held an executive sesof taxicabs in Arlington County.

Auto Insurance Discounts Allowed on Gas Rationing

Prompted by curtailment of driving resulting from gasoline rationforgery ing, the Government Employes' Insurance Co. announced today it would allow special discounts on personal liability and property damage the permanent rationing plan goes

The company, which says it is the lowance, will make a 20 per cent special bailiffs such members of the Of Potomac Commission discount for holders of the basic auxiliary police as he needs. A rationing book and 10 per cent for drivers having the B supplement. Explaining its action, the company said it found that the trend this year indicated "that the accident frequency was going down. If commission meeting attended by further discounts." The concern inrationed areas.

by Vice President Walter C. Evans, schedule.

A bridge-building demonstration, a drill and a band concert will be

features of the entertainment. The Rev. Fred V. Poag of the Second Presbyterian Church of Alex-District defense transportation di- andria will deliver the invocation.

New Furlough Plan

Inductees to Be Given Two Weeks' Leave at

By the Associated Press. Mills F. Neal, State selective service director, announced yesterday a new procedure, providing a twoweek furlough at Government expense for each selectee who is ac-

The Fairfax County Selective Service Board today announced that the following men have been ordered to report for induction at the Richmond induction station

Thursday: Vik. Wesley Jr.
Quamen, Elmer A.
Goodnough, E. W.
Keeler, James H.
Badger, Lonzo G.
Quick, John Edward
Lloyd, Samuel J.
Burton, Raymond D.
Anderkovitch John
Miller, Paul R.
Clarke, Edward A.
Schurtz, Robert Lee
Marcus, Lester T.
Grau, Llewellyn A.
Young, Aubrey

Stowers, James N.
Ferguson, Jay C.
Shetley, Burnette G.
Odell. Owen L.
Wilson, Philip C.
Willoy, Harold A.
Dove, William E.
Nickell, James P.
Nickell, James P.
Odele, Frederick F.
Ooyle, Frederick F.
Cook, John Sam
Cooper, Kilmer W.
Pearson, Guy

Hyattsville Auxiliaries Fight Petty Crime Wave

Hyattsville auxiliary police are attempting to break up a wave of petty thievery and vandalism that has

The auxiliaries will work only at night, except on special call, and

Councilman Howard A. Harrison complained of "unnecessary" whisexperience justifies it, we hope for through Hyattsville and asked that tling by railroad trains passing sures Government employes, and the trains from whistling within the an ordinance be adopted to prohibit concurrently, however. by Corporation Counsel W. Carroll other counts later.

-Star Staff Photo. Now, Says Churchman,

Back From Berlin

Ex-Rockville Resident, Drottningholm Passenger, Sees Hard Fight Ahead

A man who left Berlin a month ville, is reported to be one of those ago warned on his arrival here yes- chosen as a candidate for the Demoterday that the United Nations must launch their maximum war drive this summer and not wait until next spring to make Germany feel their

He is the Rev. Gaither P. War- understood. field, superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Poland Colesville road, is executive secreand a former Rockville (Md.) resi- tary of the County Civilian Defense dent, who was one of the passengers | Council and a former president of on the diplomatic exchange ship the Women's Democratic Club of Drottningholm held for questioning Montgomery County. She also is a

Mr. Warfield, with fresh pictures of an optimistic German people in Clubs of Maryland. punishment that might be inflicted year as candidate for the State on friends and relatives left behind. Senate.

"But I can say this," he quickly added. "I can say that it's my opin-The task ahead of us is going to be very difficult."

Sees Hard Fight for Allies.

The missionary reported that the German people are united in prosecuting the war and some think Germany will be victorious this year. "We've got to act and act quick,"

he advised. "Russia is doing a magnificent job, and I say this after having been in that country and her. If Germany is permitted to get not be pleasant for us.'

Mr. Warfield, graying at 45, arrived on a late afternoon train on his first visit here since 1937, ending a journey that began immediately after his release from internment in Berlin last June 13. With him were his Polish-born wife and an adopted daughter, 6-year-old Monica, who can say nothing in English except were met at Union Station by his field, retired dentist of Rockville. and his brothers. Comdr. Griffith Warfield of Chevy Chase, Md., and

Robert L. Warfield of Frederick, Md. No Complaint on Ship Inquiry. The missionary had no complaint detained in New York for six days

such a delay had not greeted us at Darnestown, vice chairman for the the end of our trip because all the upper county district. way across the water we had a great game on board trying to pick a fusion ticket composed of Re-

The former Marylander, who will make his home at Frederick, went to Poland as a missionary in 1924. His first internment came in 1939 Auxiliary Police to Meet when, by mistake, he was placed in a prisoners' camp in Russia. Once iliary police will hold a special seson the United States he was in- night's State-wide blackout. Lt, terned again and remained in prison | Charles J. Murphy will preside. until his release last month.

exceptionally well, he said, particularly in view of the food situation in Germany. "Whatever may be said, the food situation there is not bountiful." he

His recollections of his treatment

by the Germans are not bitter. Both

he and his wife were cared for

reported. "There are food stocks fo the army, but the food rations for

In Arlington Auto Thefts

Two Washington men accused of automobile thefts received jail sentences today from Circuit Judge Walter T. McCarthy in Arlington County

Chester A. Livesay pleaded guilty to four automobile thefts and was sentenced to five years on each count. The sentences are to run Edward M. Shane was convicted

Parties to Select Slates Tonight At Rockville

Democrats May Pick Women to Make Race In Montgomery

Democratic and Republican poliicians will meet in Rockville tonight to select candidates for the Montgomery County primaries on September 8

The Democratic selections are to be made by a county congress of the United Democratic Organization, consisting of about 1,000 delegates, who will meet in the old Rockville High School auditorium

The Republicans will attempt to draw up a slate at a meeting of a special candidates' committee at the office of Thomas C. Kelley, chair-

While candidates for several county posts already have been announced, it was reported that two women will be considered for places not yet filled on the

Democratic ticket. Mrs. Ralph A Wells of Silver Spring is expected to be presented as a candidate for the Maryland House of Delegates and Mrs. Edith P Allnut of Rockville, a secretary the county c o m missioner's

Mrs. Wells. office at Rock-

Delegate May Not Run. Miss Ruth Shoemaker, now a delegate to the Legislature, will not be a candidate for re-election, it is

cratic State Central Committee.

Mrs. Wells, who lives at 9317 member of the Executive Board of the United Democratic Women's

his mind, is not himself optimistic Thomas E. Hampton of Bethesda, about the war. He said much of president of the County Board of what he would like to say had to be Commissioners and chairman of the withheld because of the retaliatory congress, will head the ticket this

Several Announce Candidacies. Other Democratic candidates an-

nounced on the ticket thus far are ion we've got a great fight on our Park Commissioner Lacy Shaw, who hands that will tax all the resources will seek a post on the Board of of this country in order to win it. County Commissioners from the Silver Spring district; Commissioner R. Watt Farmer, who will run as the party's candidate for sheri;; Richard H. Lansdale, chairman of the County Board of Permanent Assessment, who will seek to succeed Mr. Farmer on the Board of Commis-

sioners, and Joseph B. Simpson, jr., a candidate for State's attorney. Einar B. Christensen of Silver seen for myself. But we must help Spring, announced his candidacy for judge of the Orphans' Court, and the oil she needs, the future will J. Forest Walker, clerk to the county commissioners and chairman of the County Liquor Control Board, will be a candidate for the Democratio

State Central Committee.

Waters Seeks Re-election. Judge Washington Waters also has announced his candidacy for re-election to the Orphans' Court. The Congress is expected to indorse Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, candiice cream, milk and bread. They date for the House of Representatives from Maryland's 6th district. Others seeking the Democratic nomination for that position include Representative Byron and Mrs. Jesse

W. Nicholson. A Republican entered the race yesterday when Henry C. Treisler, Hagertsown broker, filed his cerbecause he and his family had been tificate of candidacy at Annapolis. Besides Mr. Kelley, other officers of while the FBI went about its Drott- the Republican committee are Col. C. V. Sayer of Kensington, vice "My wife and I were delighted chairman for the 13th election disthat the United States was doing trict; John R. Reeves of Bethesda. such a fine job," he said. "We would vice chairman for the 7th election have been greatly disappointed if district and George Esworthy of

The committee also will consider

publicans and anti-organization

The Mount Rainier (Md.) auxreleased, he returned to Warsaw and sion in Town Hall, Thirty-fourth set to work on a campaign of activ- street and Rhode Island avenue, at ity in behalf of the American colony. 8:30 o'clock tonight to receive The day Germany declared war instructions regarding tomorrow



A part of the regular armament for a United States soldier is a .45-caliber automatic pistol, which costs \$65. So we need millions of these firearms to properly equip our



Purchase of three series E War bonds at \$18.75 each will more than corporate limits. Doubt was ex- by a jury on one auto theft count pay for one of these modern weappressed, however, whether such an and his punishment fixed at two ons, so every person with an income ordinance would be legal and no and one-half years. Court officials should invest at least 10 per cent in action was taken pending an inquiry said he would be tried on three War bonds at every payday. You can buy them at your bank, building Livesay and Shane were arrested and loan association, post office and



at arraignments

Gov. Darden will head a list of guests of the Alexandria Chamber

of Commerce at its annual outing at Fort Belvoir tomorrow afternoon. Others on the guest list include Capt. R. B. Simons, Comdr. Paul C. Wirtz ad Li. Comdr. Charles Y. Latimer of the Naval Torpedo Station; Brig. Gen. E. H. Marks, Brig. Gen. R C. Crawford and other For Belvoir officers; E. L. Usilton and Paul Hill of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce and members of the

The party will meet the Governor at the gate at 3:30 p.m., and with military police escort will visit the

Government's Expense RICHMOND, Va., July 14.-Col.

Town Police Chief Howard Holmes Two Capital Men Jailed swept the town recently. last night was authorized by the

will receive no compensation.

The appointment will be certified Manufacturing Co.'s X-ray division It was announced the town would by Arlington and Fairfax police at many retail stores. Buy your Faces Possible Life Term. to seriously undermine the confi- The pen is mightier than the to the commission's general mem- from Long Island City, N. Y., to collect waste paper for salvage pur- about two months ago after a chase share in America and help your He took a cab to some place near dence of our citizenry" in the ad- sword. Dip yours in ink and sign bership and, if ratified, will become Baltimore was announced yesterday poses on its regular trash collection which ended when their automobile county go over its War bond quota. left a Fairfax road and overturned.



4-H Club Elects Special Dispatch to The Star.

LA PLATA, Md., July 13.-Miss Mildred Welch has been elected president of the Ironsides 4-H Club. Other officers are: vice president, Frances Milstead; secretary, Hazel Welch; treasurer, Rosalie Dyson, and program chairman, Mary Mil-

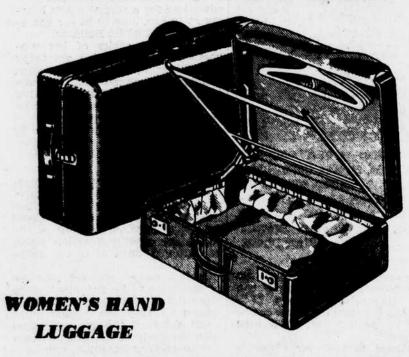


FOR VICTORY:

BUY WAR BONDS!

Summer CLEARANCE

last 3 days for ... **Excellent SAVINGS on** a LARGE GROUP of HAND LUGGAGE



8.50	Canvas Week-end Cases6.95
12.50	Striped Canvas Week-end Cases8.95
20.00	Striped Canvas Hanger Cases:14.95
20.00	Top-grain Cowhide O'Nite Cases16.95
129.50	Hartmann Famous Skyrobes25.95
42.50	Hartmann Matched Canvas Sets34.95



15.00	Top-grain Cowhide Zipper Club Bags, 12.95
	Imported Calfskin Zipper Bags14.95
	Top-grain Cowhide Two-suiters19.95
	Russet Pigskin Two-suiters24.95
	Genuine Rawhide Two-suiters29.95
	Hartmann Famous Knocabouts 39.95

. . . many other pieces at corresponding savings!

Shop Week-Days 9:30 to 6 Thursday 12:30 to 9 Closed Saturday



Spies!

Beer and Flattery Uncover Secret German Gas Shell



The gas shells were devastating. Sheep died instantly.

smuggled Lucieto into the Krupp

the new weapon being staged for

Lucieto needed a sample of that new gas for analysis. A snell fragment would be enough. As he paid

"Now, if only I could have a

(Third of a Series.) Pavorite haunts for enemy spies plant, to witness a demonstration of are amusement spots around defense plants and military and naval the Kaiser. The weapon was devposts. Dance halls, motion picture houses and taprooms are their hunting grounds. Above all, taprooms. For it is here that caution is sometimes forgotten.

If you are in the armed forces, or the bet, he said: in any sort of defense work, guard your conversation and be most suspicious of the overly patriotic stranger who buys you drinks and insists on talking about the war. It was this method that Charles Lucieto, French ace of espionage, used during the first World War to get information about a new German

Toward the middle of 1915 dis-concerting rumors flooded the Allied high command; rumors of a deadly new weapon being perfected in the giant Krupp munitions plant in Essen, Northern Germany. So Lucieto, who spoke German like a native, hurried to Essen.

Frequented Cafes. Posing as a patriotic salesman from Bavaria, at the opposite end of Germany, the French spy frequented cafes near the Krupp plant. However, even lavish purchases of beer for the Krupp mechanics gained him little in the way of information, until Lucieto made the acquaintance of an aged Krupp

A combination of beer and vanity gave Lucieto the information so desperately needed by the Allies, for one night after too many steins of lager, the watchman hiccoughed,

"My friend, the schwein English and the doubly schwein French are doomed. I know. Even now we load gas shells at Krupp.' Lucieto laughed: "It is too many beers talking. I wish it was true, know such things? Ah, no! If I was a betting man, I would give odds of 10, even 20 to one that you

Smuggled Into Plant. Before long, the bet was made To settle it, next day the watchman

know nothing. Gas in shells? Ab-

62 Colored Selectees To Report to Camp Today

Sixty-two colored selectees who were inducted July 1 will report to camp after their two-week furlough tomorrow, local selective service

headquarters announced. Eugene H. Hawkins is leader and Theodore Brown assistant leader of the group of selectees. Others

cheduled to repo	ort tomorrow ar
rown. Ernest anderson. Moses J. Vatson. Charlie	Smith, Owen Bishop, Abner Burford, Frank
Valden, Floyd H.	Artis, Columbus I Harris, Willie J.
Vatkins, Mac J.	Maynard, Theodo Juhans, Elijah
fixon, Arthur D. fixon, Hector togers, Charlie R.	Brannon, Eugene Morrow, Howard Clark, James T.
ox. Monroe avis. Charles M.	Pickney, Isiah Bland, Russell S
amilton. George fartin. Milow	Lee, George D. Conyers, Jack J.
raig. Robert H.	McGill, William Borum, Allen
latthews, James leasley, Robert L. Vilson, William	Williams, Benj. I Preston. John E. Alston, James
efferson, John M.	Ward, James C. Miller, James E.
oms. Augustus S.	Wharton, James Hallback, Walter
tansbury, James I.	Gartrell, Berry Taylor, James A.
Vatkins, Frank A. Villiams, Arthur	Davis. Ervin Lee, Lewis B. McCaskill. Thoma
all. Dolphus	Keelly. Wilbert



souvenir of this great day. A New Recreation Board fragment of one of the shells,

Three days later a fragment of shell, supplied Lucieto by the helpful watchman, was in Paris, in the hends of M. Baris, in the hands of M. Bayle, one of France's greatest chemists. From minute particles of chemicals adhering to the shells, he was able to determine the shells were charged with phosgene and chloroformiat trichloro-

Thus, when the new gas shells were used, the Allies had an im-proved mask which was as effective against the new gas as the old mask would have been useless.

Distrust strangers whose avowals of patriotism are too loud.

Community Sing Slated At Monument Thursday

Robert Frederick Freund again will lead the community sing at the Sylvan Theater, Monument grounds, Thursday night, with little used Army and Navy parking music provided by the United States lot in the park will also be dis-Marine Band. The program will start at 7:45 p.m.

The audience will be allowed to request favorite songs, the requests to be submitted in advance to the District Recreation Department.

Ballroom Dancing A School for the Discriminating ANN. AVE. ADAMS 180



uy early and often . . . every War Stamp and Bond you buy is worth its weight in gold to the boys out there . . . the best morale-builder in the world in our all-out effort for freedom.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Values you seldom find till August. Included are fresh summer clothes. Come early and select from hundreds

ALL SALES FINAL!

DRESSES!

For Daytime, Afternoon and Evening! Prints, Crepes, Black and Navy Sheers and

Were 17.95 to 65.00 For Town, Sports and Country Wear Batistes, Meshes, Shantungs, Spuns, Linens, Oxford Crepes, Prints, Pastels,

Were 14.95 to 25.00

COATS!

25.00

Were 39.95 to 59.95

MILLINERY

Were 8.75 to 25.00

NEGLIGEES & HOSTESS GOWNS

Satins, Prints, Crepes

7.95

Were 10.95 to 25.00

SPECIAL GROUP of LINGERIE

Included are some handmades

and pure silks

HALF PRICE

1919 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

15.50

16.95

Crepes. Jacket Dresses.

8.50

White.

20.00

The new District Recreation Board will hold its first open meeting, at which citizens' requests will yesterday. be considered, tonight in Thomson

School, 1200 L street N.W. The board will meet at 7 p.m. to consider a prepared agenda, and at 8:30 o'clock the session will become an open hearing. Harry Wender, chairman, said he expects many officials of citizens' associations to

appear.

Particular attention will be given to matters which may be included in the recreation budget for the next fiscal year.

A principal item on the agenda is discussion of the Public Buildings Administration plan to build dormitories on 45 acres of public recreation area in Potomac Park. A proposal by PBA Commissioner William E. Reynolds that this lost recreation space be replaced to some recreation space be replaced to some extent by clearing the huge but

Nover Is Re-elected By Overseas Writers

Barnet Nover of the Washington Post was re-elected president of the Overseas Writers at a meeting held

Marquis W. Childs of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, secretary, and Paul Wooton of the McGraw-Hill publications, treasurer. The organiza-tion adopted a revised constitution,

Don't BE alone-MAKE a loan-





Brighten up your shoe wardrobe and put fresh lilt in your step. All white shoes, combinations of white with brown, black, blue; natural linens, black and blue shoes.

A collection of styles that start with dawn and end with dancing.

Not all sizes in every style and color.

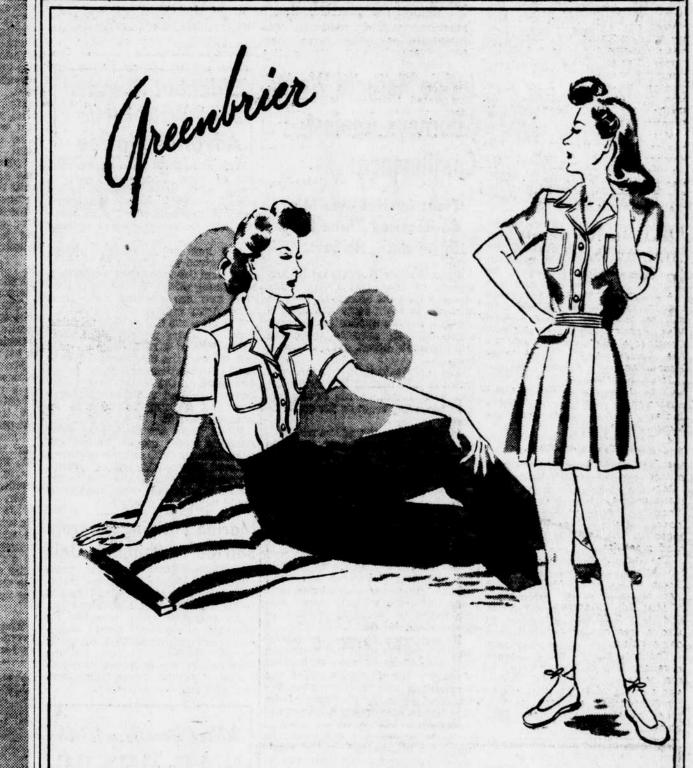
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NO APPROVALS

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



SHARKSKINS

Slick rayon sharkskin, pure white or luscious colors; red, green, yellow, blue, pink. Tailored trim as the jib-sail . . . slacks, shorts, shirts with freedom in every line. Sizes 10 to 20.

Shirts, Shorts, each \$4.50

Slacks, \$7.95

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Engagements

Of Interest to

Capital Society

Miss Edar Fleming

To Become Bride of

Frank B. Jewett, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming

of Edgemoor, Md., have announced

the engagement of their daughter,

Miss Edar von L. Fleming, to Mr. Frank B. Jewett, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Jewett of Short Hills,

N. J., and Marthas Vineyard, Mass

Miss Fleming has just returned

from Boston where she has completed a year of graduate work at

Simmons College. She is a graduate of the National Cathedral School

and of Wellesley College, and is a member of the Junior League of

Washington and of the National

Society of Colonial Dames. Mr.

Jewett was graduated from the California Institute of Technology

and the graduate school of busi-

ness administration at Harvard

University. He is associated with the National Research Corp. in Boston. The wedding will take

Mrs. Karl Stirling Kerr of Arl-

ington announces the engagement

of her daughter, Miss Margaret

Ann Kerr, to Mr. Rowland Wing-

field Schulte, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Francis E. Schulte, also of Arling-

The bride-elect is a senior at

Mary Washington College in Fred-

ericksburg, Va. Mr. Schulte, a stu-

dent at George Washington Uni-

versity, is a member of Theta Tau

professional engineering fraternity

and Sigma Tau honorary engineer-

The wedding will take place at

son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin

Shnider of this city. No date has

Ensign Maloney attended Pom-

Miss Leonore Thomas was the

party given yesterday by Miss Elea-

nor Studebaker, who entertained 20

guests in the home of Mrs. Ross S.

Miss Thomas will be married in

Air-Cooled

the late summer to Lt. (j. g.) Joseph

Adams Robinson, U.S. N. R.

Shearer in Arlington

been set for the wedding.

place in the fall.

District Red Cross Canteen Opening Colorful and Gay

More Than 400 Served in an Hour By Efficient Staff of Cafeteria

Officials of the American Red Cross, headed by Mr. Norman H. Davis, national chairman, expressed their gratification on all sides of the efficient and speedy serving of more than 400 guests at the opening of the new canteen at the District Red Cross Chapter House yesterday. It was a colorful and gay occasion, the opening of the canteen, the guests lingering long to enjoy the attractive setting. Red, white and blue are the colors used in the decorations of the canteen, with gay little geranium plants centering the small tables placed in the garden and in the building.

Mr. Davis had an interesting party at his table, including members of the Central Committee of the Red Cross. In his party were Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Mr. Eliot Wadsworth, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Mr. James B. Forgan, Mr. Henry W. Sims and Mr. George L. Harrison. Others in his party included Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., who is now attending.

And Mr. Evans

Wedding at Noon

Miss Mary Langston of Raleigh

daughter of Col. and Mrs. John D.

bore, N. C., was married to Mr. Den-

The ceremony was performed in

The bride, who wore a wedding

dress of beige shadow chiffon with

luggage tan accessories, was given

tered with orchids in a Colonial

bouquet. Her younger sister, Miss

Carolyn Langston, was her maid of

honor, wearing powder blue and

Mr. Alton Evans of Chicago was

Immediately after the ceremony

Col. and Mrs. Langston entertained

apartment in the Governor Shep-

school in Greenville, N. C., and

of the department of classroom

Col. Martin B. Chittick, U. S. A.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Chittick-Evans

J. E. Ely, of Nashville, Tenn.

Is Announced

Miller of New Albany, Ind., which

took place Sunday evening, June 28.

The ceremony was performed in the

home of the bride's brother and

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rich-

ard King in Green Meadows, Md.

the Rev. William C. Young officiat-

RUGS WASHED

Complete

Insurance

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Washington's Most Up-to- 2.25

Fireproof Stor- 9x12

AT. 2121

CAPITAL CARPET

CLEANING CO.

1216 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.

AT. 2121

Date Rug

Cleaning Plant.

CLEARANCE

Smart Rizik merchandise at

drastic reductions including

SALE OF DRESSES

For Street, Afternoon and Dinner

(Were to 15.00) (Were to 29.75) (Were to 39.00)

CLOSED SATURDAY DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Engagement

Announced

best man for his brother.

In Mt. Vernon

Church

the Red Cross Training School. he Red Cross Training School.

Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, chair- Miss Langston man of the District Chapter House, was there, and a busy man was Mr. Otto S. Lund, manager of the chap-

ter house.

Married Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge, chairman of the District canteen corps was complimenting the two able cochairman of the canteen, Mrs. Carrere Barbour and Mrs. Clayton Du Bosque, for the excellent service and smooth running

Mrs. Graham Dougherty, National Director of Red Cross Canteens, got back from San Francisco in time for the opening yesterday and with Langston of Washington and Goldsa group of other workers in that field recalled days of the Great War nis Ethelbert Evans of Manteo, N. when she worked in the canteen at | C., at noon today. the Union Station with Mrs. Mason Gulick. Mrs. Parker W. West was the little chapel of Mount Vernon among the patrons of the canteen Place Methodist Church. at its opening and others enjoying their midday repast under the trees were Miss Carolyn Nash, busy each day as a translator; Mrs. Robert M. Stewart - Richardson, one of the chairman of the planning council canteen workers; Mrs. Barbour, who is staying here with her sister, Mrs. Sidney Lee, had with her yesterday her daughter, Miss Elysabeth Barbour. Miss Barbour will leave shortly for a visit on the Pacific

Mrs. Reeve Schley, wife of the carrying a large arm bouquet of chairman of the Russian section of delphinium and yellow roses. the Lend-Lease Commission; Mrs. Shreeve Badger, Mrs. J. D. Waters, and Mrs. Edward T. Wailes were among those who had much to do with the successful opening. A at luncheon in honor of the bride group of younger workers assisting and bridegroom in the Langston them were Miss Jessie Kauffmann, Miss Muriel Maddox, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Hildreth Dunn, Miss Betty Drayton, Miss Mary Frances Rollow, Miss Kitty Stevens and Miss

Nancy Mayor. Mrs. Theodore Leary planned the menu of delicious spaghetti with meat balls and tossed green salad. Her young and capable assistant was Miss Barbara Martin. The mobile canteen was very much in the picture yesterday, for here hundreds of bottles of cooling beverages were served. Mrs. E. S. Timberlake, supervisor of the day for the canteen project, seemed to be everywhere seeing that all went well, and she was delighted with the promises of many that they will return to ville, Ga. Also attending the wedof the military forces on deck yesterday are among those making a return engagement today

Sylvia and her Washington Debs, an accordion band, played lively selections as the long line passed down the cafeteria counter to fill their trays. A colorful background for the canteen section of the garden were the screens painted by three local artists and depicting the history and work of the Red Cross. Mr. William Kalffe, one of the artists, was discussing the screens with Mrs. James Clement Dunn, the canteen committeewoman in charge of obtaining the services of the artists, who included in addition to Mr. Kalffe, Mr. Olin Dows and Mr.

Prentiss Taylor. Mrs. F. Eberhardt Haynes, in charge of the Red Cross Central S. A. Kitchen directed her staff in keeping the food supply replenished and also prominent in the picture yesterday was Mrs. Harold Hoskins, vice chairman of the mobile unit.

DAR to Entertain **Indians Working** In War Agencies

A group of Indians who are working in various war agencies here will be entertained tonight in the War Service Room of Memorial Continental Hall under auspices of the Daughters of the American

Joint hostesses at the reception will be Mrs. Loren Rex, national chairman of the DAR American Indian Committee, and Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, State chairman of the Red Cross Committee. Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, State chairman of the District American Indian Committee, also will assist.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, DAR president general, will come from New York to welcome the guests of honor. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent of the District, also will extend greetings

The Indians will receive a special invitation to use the War Service Room, where Red Cross work is carried on daily under the direction of Miss Edith Hepburn of the Army and Navy DAR Chapter. The room also is open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The program tonight will include a gallery talk by Miss Helen Johnson, secretary of the DAR Museum, and a group of songs by Mrs. Carolyn Schoenthall, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James Shera Mont-



HIGH LIGHT OF CANTEEN OPENING.

Mrs. Hugh Rowan, chairman of the Red Cross Nurses' Aid Corps, shown with Mrs. Carrere Barbour, co-chairman of the new canteen of the District Chapter, and Admiral Theodore F. Wilkinson. The trio was among the 400 guests served yesterday at the opening of the cafeteria. Many prominent members of society and high officials of the Red Cross attended the colorful -Harris-Ewing Photo.

tram E. Kirwan, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Emory Kirwan, also of Arlington.

Damson Fenwick, who wore a pale

pink dress and a corsage of roses.

The bride, who was given in mar-

Mr. Robert E. Kirwan, brother of

Mrs. Kirwan attended Strayer's

the bridegroom, was his best man.

in Arlington. The bridegroom was

graduated from Carlisle Military

School in North Carolina and is

U-NI-KWEE

GIFT SHOP

Kennedy-Warren

CLOSED

DUE TO THE DEATH

Mrs. Barlow's Father

Opening July 20th

Weddings of Interest in marriage by her father, who is and the President's Appeal Board of To Washington Society the Selective Service System. Her flowers were talisman roses cen-

Miss Anne Dahlman, Sister of Mrs. Ickes, Becomes Bride of Mr. James W. McNally

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes were in the small group attending the marriage yesterday morning of the latter's sister, Miss Anne Dahlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dahlman of Milwaukee, Wis. Miss Dahlman became the bride of James W. McNally in an informal ceremony at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Blessed Virgin of St. Matthew's Cathedral. The Rev. William F. Sticker officiated. The bride was given in marriage by Secretary Ickes. Mr. McNally is the son of Mrs. James J. McNally of Trenton, N. J

After July 20 Mr. and Mrs. Evans Miss Ann Elizabeth McCloskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will make their home at Manteo. where Mr. Evans is engaged in Morgan McCloskey, became the bride of Mr. Carlyle Preston Clay, son business. Both are graduates of of Mr. and Mrs. Odin Greene Clay of Chevy Chase, at St. Ann's Church Duke University at Durham. Mr. at 8 o'clock last evening. The Rev. Father Henry D. Collins performed Evans also attended Randolph-Macon College. Mrs. Evans taught

the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Goldsboro, following her graduation chiffon and lace with a finger-tips

veil. She carried white roses and Pearson of Arlington, to Mr. Berfrom Duke, and for the past two years has served as field secretary baby's breath. Mrs. Harry Clifford Allder, sister teachers, North Carolina Education

of the bride, wore pale green chiffon Association. She is a member of and carried talisman roses. Miss Carolyn Langston is a student at Brenau College, at Gaines-Her gown was of pink net and she

ding was another sister of the bride Miss Dorothy Langston of Asheville, Stoker, cousin of the bride; Miss Frances Allred and Miss Betty riage by her father, wore a dress Jewell Clay, sister of the bride- of pale blue and her flowers were groom. All wore gowns of marqui- bride's roses. sette and lace, Miss Stoker's being in blue, Miss Allred's in yellow and

Miss Clay's in blue. They carried bouquets of mixed garden flowers. Business College and is now em-Mr. Henry Aufden Brinke, cousin ployed at the Selective Service Board and Mrs. Chittick of Evanston, Ill., of the bridegroom, was the best and Washington, announce the enman, and the ushers were Mr. gagement of their daughter, Miss Walter Crowder and Mr. Charles Elaine Chittick, to Lt. James Clar-Langley, both of Baltimore, and employed by the Chesapeake & ence Evans, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Mr. John McCloskey, brother of the Potomac Telephone Co. here. bride, and Mr. Robert Neilson, both Miss Chittick attended Ward-

Belmont College. Lt. Evans was A reception at the home of the graduated from the Military Acabridegroom's parents followed the demy at West Point and from the law school at Harvard University

The bride wore a brown linen before entering the Air Corps, U. suit with brown and white accessories as her going-away costume, with a corsage of talisman roses. Miller-King Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Clay will be at home at Thirty-eighth and Charles streets in Baltimore after August 1. Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. King of

Orlando announce the marriage of Pinkney Memorial Church in their daughter, Miss Ruth Lex-Hyattsville was the scene of the emenia King, and Mr. Raymond wedding of Miss Doris Pearson, Henry Miller, jr., of Takoma Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Of Interest to

Maj. F. J. Marteneau, U. S. A., and Mrs. Marteneau are spending a few days in Washington en route to their home. They came here from Fort Leavenworth, where Maj. Marteneau was attending the Command and General Staff School, He formerly was stationed with the adjutant general's office in this city. He has been assigned as as-

Miss June Whiting Farner, daugh- and received the B. A. degree from ter of Col, and Mrs. H. J. Farner, is Good Counsel College in White The Rev. J. J. Ambler officiated at expected to arrive here the latter Plains, N. Y., last month. Miss Babette Sellhausen, cousin the ceremony, which took place on part of the week to visit her parents The matron of honor was Mrs. Farner, a student at the University Wesleyan University. He enlisted and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hamilton fander and Mrs. And M here, in New York and in Charles- in December.

> Mrs. Albert G. Love, jr., wife of Bride-elect Feted Dr. Love of the United States Public Health Service, has arrived here from Honolulu with their two children. They are the guests of Col. and Mrs. A. G. Love, Dr. Love's parents, at 2709 Wisconsin avenue.

Let Uncle Sam borrow, today not omorrow. Buy War bonds.

Air-Cooled

Social Notes Service Set

Maj., Mrs. Marteneau Are Here En Route To Durham, N. C.

Miss Anita McCoy Durham, N. C., where they will make Engaged to Wed Ensign Maloney Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Anita Lee McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Joseph McCoy of New Haven, Conn., to Ensign Robert Francis Maloney, son of Senator Francis Maloney and sistant adjutant general of the 78th Mrs. Maloney of Meriden, Conn., and this city. Miss McCoy was graduated from

rick is the son of Mrs. Paul E. Pitzpatrick of Brookline, Mass. St. George's Episcopal Church in Arlington on September 5. Supper Parties Are Included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherman of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Rose Sherman, to Mr. Sol Shnider, In Entertaining in Suburbs

well party last night for their son, Mr. Charles Franklin Clark, who will leave this week to enter mili- Social Notes tary service.

Mrs. Henry Prentiss and her chilley Prentiss and her children of home on Maple avenue. Woodmoor are spending a month at Owings Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton day evening at their home in North Woodside, Silver Spring. Former St. Mary Academy in New Haven residents of Montgomery County. the Hamiltons recently came to Silver Spring from Pasadena, Calif. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. of the bride, was her maid of honor. July 8 at 8 o'clock in the evening. at the Kennedy-Warren. Miss fret School, Catholic University and Charles B. Prettyman of Woodside Louise Eastment, Miss Frances De-

guest of honor at a dessert bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Clark of Clements, Miss Nan Giffen, Miss Silver Spring entertained at a fare- Nell Harlan and Miss Polly Clark.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Chevy Chase

were hosts last evening at a buffet dren of Silver Spring and Mrs. Har- supper party, entertaining in their Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jackson

have had as their guests the latter's sister, Mrs. Charlotte Finding of Burbank, Calif. Mrs. Finding is en were hosts at a picnic supper Sun- route to open her home in Fork River, N. J.

Miss Eloise Marriott, daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. L. Marriott, entertained a group of the younger set at tea Sunday in their new home on Nebraska avenue. The guests were Miss Mary Gautier, Miss Mary Hud-

bridge party was given by Mrs. Takoma Park, is at Sweet Briar Col-Jennis M. Strickland Sunday after- lege attending a church conference noon at her home in Silver Spring. The Misses Barbara Mitchell, Guests included Miss Jeanne Mein- Duane Thompson, Ann Hickman, ers, Miss Jacqueline Hood, Miss Eleanor Boyer and Barbara Baker Leah Burket, Miss Jean Soden, Miss Frances Bradley, Miss Shirley Evison, Miss Dawn Connor, Miss Jane weeks at Camp Kahlert.

L. Frank Co. Presents the

MISS BETTY LORAINNE JENSEN.

Fitzpatrick, U.S. A., has been announced by her parents, Repre-

sentative and Mrs. Ben F. Jensen of Exira, Iowa. Lt. Fitzpat-

The engagement of Miss Jensen to Lt. Donald Gleason

3-Season ZIPP-COAT

After painstaking search, we found the coat which we believe is the best coat investment you'll ever make. Made of 100% wool tweed, and comes with full chamois back and sleeve lining, which can be zipped in or out. It makes no difference if the temperature is below zero or 65 degrees above— it's a perfect 3-season coat. Wear it to work, to defense meetings, for sports, for weekends, etc.

Specially Priced

FACTS:

Zip-out the full chamois back and sleeve lining and you have a perfect spring and fall coat -leave it in and you'll be as warm as toast in wintertime. Sizes 9 to 20.

Colors: Heather. grey, blue, green, brown and others.

up of one of the fine BRITISH

Miss Washington Fashions

12th & F Streets

COLORY HOUSE

4244 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Open Every Night 'til 9 P.M .- Free Parking

3-Piece Sheraton Bedroom.. \$10950

have ever offered. Graceful 18th Century Stylingbeautifully proportioned pieces in rich mahogany. The curved front with striking reeding effect lends it a most distinctive appearance. Exceptionally well made by one of America's foremost furniture houses. 3 pieces include Double or Twin Size Beds, Chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser. Additional matching pieces at similar savings.





617 12th St. N.W.

NOW GREATER THAN EVER!

The Sale every Washingtonian waits for

and every newcomer should not miss!

Our Annual Clean Sweep!

TWO \$5.95 Breslau DRESSES for____\$5.95 TWO \$7.95 Breslau DRESSES for____\$7.95 TWO \$10.95 Breslau DRESSES for____\$10.95 TWO \$12.95 Breslau DRESSES for___\$12.95 TWO, \$14.95 Breslau DRESSES for___\$14.95 TWO \$16.95 Breslau DRESSES for___\$16.95

Positively No Single Dresses Will Be Sold During This

ONCE EACH YEAR we hold a store-wide Stock Clearance-A Clean Sweep of Every Dress in Stock is effected-Offering TWO BRESLAU DRESSES at an extraordinary LOW PRICE. Every well-dressed Washington

woman realizes the style, quality and value of Breslau Dresses at regular prices-OUR AD-VICE TO YOU IS TO BE ON HAND EARLY AS THIS SPE-CIAL OFFERING ALWAYS ATTRACTS A CROWD TO

JUNIORS' WOMEN'S and EXTRA SIZES,

Exchanges

or Refunds

ALL SIZES

9 to 17

MISSES'

12 to 20

Spring and Early Fall Special! Formerly Sold Up to \$35

Thursday Hours-12:15 to 9 P.M. OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY DURING JULY AND AUGUST



Noted Entertainer Owned 'Club 18'

No. 1 Giants Fan Gained Fame on Stage and as Ribber of Celebrities

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 14.-Jack White, 49, slender, sharp-witted night club entertainer who developed the knack of insulting almost every one and getting good money for it, died last night. He had been ill almost four months.

But just as much as White liked to rib the customers in his West Fifty-second street "Club 18," he thrilled to the New York Giants going through their paces, win or lose. As "No. 1 Giant Fan," it was his custom to visit the baseball players on the bench. Once, when Jimmy Ripple hit a home run, he ran out on the field and implanted a

kiss on the husky outfielder. If the Giants won, the score was posted in the club. If they lost, White hung up a sign reading, "Rain, No Game Today."

Poked Fun at Celebrities. As celebrities descended the five steps from the entrance into the club. White often greeted them with "Throw the bums out." Then he called for a waiter, who brought wine, usually drinking half of the bottle before pouring for the guests. In came the chef, who sat himself down at the table and began stirring a salad. The celebs-and

the other patrons-loved it. White began his career as an entertainer 30 years ago as a singing waiter at Gene Sennett's cafe in the Bronx, and quickly began to make use of the clowning ability he had acquired as a measure of protection from the tougher lads on the Harlem East Side when he was a frail boy. He sang at his job as a bricklayer and plasterer, and told his friends he was going on the stage some day. He played in amateur shows and benefits until he attracted the attention of professionals, including

Irving Berlin, who helped him get a

start in the theater. Toured Many Years. He toured in vaudeville for many years playing such cities as Atlantic On Viers Mill Route City, Washington and Detroit, and made his debut on Broadway in George White's "Scandals" in 1915, crete shoulders is being pushed on He went to Hollywood to play with Viers Mill road from Wheaton to this week. Paul Whiteman in 1930 in "King of Rockville, Md., to accommodate Jazz," and appeared a few years heavy traffic on the thoroughfare.

later in "Fifty-second Street." In Work has been completed on that 1939 he played a straight role on part of the road north of Kensing-Broadway in the play "I Must Love ton, and concrete forms are being Some One" at the Vanderbilt laid along the sides of the remain-

He is survived by his widow, a ing is being done by the Maryland brother, Thomas, of New York, and State Highway Department. two sisters, Mrs. John Fitzgerald and About three years ago a mile and Mrs. William Burke of 3115 Seventh a quarter of the road was widened

Don't BE alone-MAKE a loan- road the same width, according to to Uncle Sam. Buy War bonds now. Park Commissioner Lacy Shaw.

Jack White, 49, Dies; District Club Women Enjoying Rural Vacations

The difficulties of wartime traveling, as well as her new duties as president of the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, have delayed Mrs. Clyde M. Haduntil autumn. ley in starting her customary vacation at Green River, Vt.

In a week or so, however, she expects to be settled once again in the 110-year-old cottage on a 100-acre farm which she restored six years ago as a summer re-

CLUBS.

A bubbling brook under an arch of trees runs through what was an abandoned farm when Mrs. Hadley discovered it-and promptly decided it was just what she wanted.

Her little Cape Cod-style cottage isn't completely furnished in antiques yet, but Mrs. Hadley has found a number of choice pieces at auction sales in the surrounding country.

A lot of her time there is spent in taking in the auctions and just being neighborly, she says. Most of the neighbors live in the nearby village, which also turns back the clock - having been restored some years ago by Mr. and Mrs. William Knight who are good friends, inciden-

tally, of the Clifford Berrymans. During the six weeks she plans to be at Green River, Mrs. Hadley will be joined at intervals by her husband and by her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott Pullen.

Her daughter, by the way, recently bought an old cider mill adjoining the Hadley farm, which she expects to convert into a summer residence.

Also spending the summer in a rural setting-but a little nearer home-is Mrs. Henry De Coursey Adams, president of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

M. 3. Adams left the latter part of June for Fairhaven Cliffs, on Chesapeake Bay, where she and her husband have an attractive cottage. She expects to be away

> Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the Twentieth Century Club, is back in Washington after a visit at Andover, Mass., where her son Cloyd Heck, jr., is attending the summer sessions at the Phillips Academy. She also took the opportunity of visiting in Gloucester while in that section of New England.

> Although she usually takes a summer trip out to California to visit her family, Mrs. Marvin has decided that the hazards of obtaining transportation are too great this year so she'll spend most of the vacation season in or near Washington.

> Local Gamma Phi Betas are losing one of their most active colleagues in Mrs. Homer Mathieson who will leave this week for Parker, Ariz., where her husband has been made director of farms and industry of the War Relocation Authority

Although she had expected to remain here some time longer, her plans have been altered since Mr. Mathieson's recent injuries in a train wreck near Parker. To bid her good-by and to wish her luck, members of the

Washington Alumnae Chapter of her sorority entertained at a suprise luncheon Saturday. As a "going-away" gift, the honoree received a copy of "Washington Past and Present," by Charles

A past international vice president of Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. Mathieson recently was appointed the sorority's delegate to the National Panhellenic Congress.

Road Widening Pushed Construction of 4-foot-wide con-

ing portion of the road. The widen-

ing is designed to make the entire

Luncheon Canceled As Dr. Mildred Dickerson will entertain members of the Zonta Club at a picnic supper Saturday at her Belle Haven home, the club's Wed-

Clara May Downey's

nesday luncheon has been canceled

Out Georgia Ave. Extended Fine Food and Cocktails Owned and Managed by Clara May Downey

Australian Identifies U. S. Soldier as One **Near Murder Scene**

Leonski Seen Crawling

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 14. -An Australian guard identified Pvt. Edward J. Leonski of New York before a United States military court today as the American soldier he saw some under a fence in the vicinity of the park where the body of Miss Gladys Hosking was found

last May Leonski was pointed out by the Australian in the courtroom where he is being tried on charges of the murder of Miss Hosking, 40, and two other Melbourne women, Mrs. Pauline Buchan Thompson, 31, and Mrs. Ivy Violet McLeod, 41. Leonski has pleaded innocent.

Was Covered With Mud.

The prosecution in the second day of the court-martial called American and Australian soldiers and a government expert in an effort to link Leonski with the murders. The Australian who was called

first today said he was on special picket duty when he saw "a soldier come underneath a fence.' "He passed between some trucks." he said, "and I flashed my torch

"He was covered down to his feet with yellow mud. "I asked: 'Where in hell have you been?' and he said: 'I fell over a pool of mud going across the park." Had Been Drinking.

Under defense questioning the guard testified that Leonski had been drinking that night. Leonski's American tentmate testified he saw Leonski the night of

May 18 and that he was in bed and "was drunk." Miss Hosking's body was found May 18 in a shallow grave near a United States military camp. An

Australian detective had testified yesterday that yellow mud found on Leonski's clothing was similar to that taken from her grave. It was expected Leonski's trial would be concluded this week.

Under Park Fence Where OPA Wins First Writ Woman's Body Was Found In Defense Rental Area

By the Associated Press PITTSBURGH, July 14.-In what the Government counsel said was the first action of its kind in the United States, the Erie Defense Rental Area yesterday obtained a temporary injunction in Federal Court prohibiting a real estate firm from collecting rents in excess of rates in effect March 1, 1942.

Judge F. P. Schoonmaker issued the injunction against Baldwin Brothers, an Erie real estate firm, and set July 23 as the date for arguments on a motion to make the injunction permanent.

William B. Washabaugh, jr., chief rent attorney for the rental area. said his petition was the first brought under the Office of Price Administration regulations.

Send ALL D TO STAR CARPET WORKS 9x12 Cleaned ____ 1.50

9x12 Washed____

Oriental Rugs
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Reasonable Prices
MOTH & FIREPROOF STORAGE

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SUMMER CLEARANCE

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Each piece of merchandise at Jelleff's is marked with the ceiling price—set by our buyers and checked by our office.

We believe that these ceiling prices are entirely correct. They can be seen at a glance and no time therefore need be wasted in looking up the ceiling price on any posted list.

Jelleff's whole theory of business is and always has been to keep prices down as much as possible, as for example in our recent suit sales, where more patrons knowing the values bought two and three for the future. We are doing things like this all the time—have been doing them for thirty years. We feel that we are your buying agents doing the best job for you that we possibly can—And now, of course, we are co-operating with the government in every way.

Whenever we can, we shall lower the ceiling-this is our aim today.

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values to 16.95

1. Miller's annual spring and summer shoe

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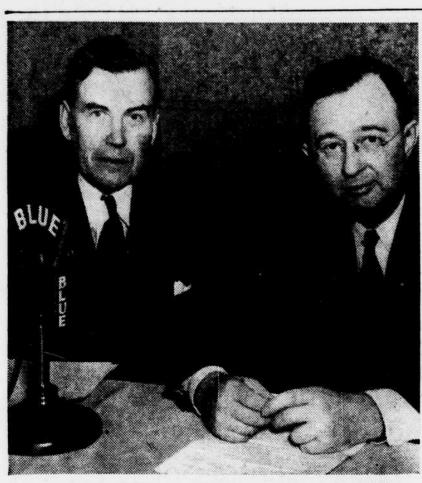
no further reductions

no exchanges or credits all sales final, no C.O.D.'s

1222 F STREET N.W. Store hours: daily (including Saturday) 9:30 to 6:00 Thursday 12 to 9.







SALES TAX DEBATED ON FORUM - Representatives Disney, Democrat, of Oklahoma (left) and Duncan, Democrat, of Missouri, as they appeared last night on the National Radio Forum, arranged by The Star and broadcast over the Blue Network.

Of Federal Sales Tax; **Duncan Opposes It**

House Committeemen Debate Problem in Radio Forum

Declaring that the Nation had crises. reached the "last resort stage" in dealing with revenue problems, Representative Disney, Democrat, of would not exceed \$2,400,000,000. Oklahoma, last night urged adoption of a Federal sales tax in an

Urgent Need for Revenue. Mr. Disney pointed out that the

available source of revenue. Critics ditional revenue the committee has of the sales tax, he said, "refuse to think in terms of the entire tax system and fail to take into consideration the urgent need for revenues sonal income tax that is possible of adoption could produce. "It is obvious to practical minded

men," Mr. Disney declared, "that a minor fraction of the people, however rich, cannot finance this war. If we took every dollar of income in America over \$5,000, we would collect less than \$7,000,000,000, less than the normal budget. It should be equally clear that as every living person in the Nation has everything at stake in its successful prosecution each such person must contribute something to the effort. however little that may be. A complete, unified, all-out war effort must find expression in our tax law."

Purchasing Power.

Mr. Disney cited the \$17,000,000,000 in surplus purchasing power estimated for 1942 by Price Administrator Leon Henderson as an inflationary menace unless it is "syphoned" off through means of taxation. The bulk of this excess buying power, according to Mr. Disney, is in the hands of agriculture

"Wages haven't been frozen and agricultural prices are going up," he

These two groups, the Oklahoma Congressman pointed out, would be most affected by sales taxes, but such action would be consistent with the doctrine of ability to pay.

"We have already fixed rates on individual incomes, the corporation incomes, the war contracts, estate and gift taxes that appear to be the extent of their ability to pay and survive," he said. "We need these individuals and companies to employ the boys when they return from the wars. Obviously they can't do this if they are destroyed by taxa-

Asks Graduated Tax.

Mr. Disney proposed a graduated sales tax, "high on luxuries and low on necessities," as the most equitable means of stemming inflationary tides. He pointed out that 22 States and the cities of New York and New Orleans now have sales taxes and that there is "little, if any, discon-

Mr. Duncan maintained that the tax "falls most heavily upon those

Burden on Small Buyer. that persons in the very low inper cent of their income for the very commodities upon which a sales tax would be imposed, whereas those in the higher brackets Internees to Pickle Roe spend a comparatively smaller percentage of their income for such

least able to pay.

Difficulties in administering a Federal sales tax were predicted by and pickle the roes of fish usually Mr. Duncan, who said that it would thrown back into the sea.

recommended in the bill (\$6,250,000,- require an Internal Revenue Bureau Navy Names Guardian staff of from 15,000 to 18,000 additional employes to check the 2,650,-000 retail outlets in the country.

The Ways and Means Committee has already voted down the sales tax as a feature of the new revenue bill, "It has been estimated," he said, but the issue is expected to be raised again when the bill reaches come brackets pay as much as 65 the floors of the Senate and the

> The Isle of Man plans to utilize alien internees during the herring

season by having them "reclaim"

DRESSES

\$5.95

_one-piece, two-piece!

-coat frocks, shirt frocks!

—pastel rayon crepes!

12 to 20.

-oxford-type rayon crepes!

-polka-dot rayon shantungs!

Savings unusually worth-while on the such dresses as and fit that you superb tailoring and fit sports Shop always find in Jelleft's Sports Shop dresses

White, Pink, Blue, Luggage, Green, Maize, Polka Dots. Sizes

One hundred of them Tomorrow!—\$5.95

Sports Shop, Third Floor

So Orphan Can Enlist

ST. LOUIS.—James L. Petty, 17- Naming of Prosecutor year-old Salem (Mo.), youth, is in the Navy with special permission of his newly acquired legal guardian, Edwin Y. MacNamara-recruiting

"Gosh, I'd sure like to join," Petty, an orphan, said wistfully when Navy a lawyer. officials explained regulations required the consent of parents or prosecutor to take a job in Califor- a well-advertised 104 degrees meters guardian for applicants under the nia left only one attorney in the clicked off 95,000,000 gallons. age of 18.

was appointed Petty's guardian, ecutor

gave his consent for the youth's enlistment and then helped swear

Leaves Defense Bare

SUBLETTE, Kans.-It'll be quite a strain on Haskell County's supply The resignation of the county

So Mr. MacNamara went to court, So the court appointed him pros-

Wear a Victory Corsage of War Stamps! V-Girls are selling inside and outside our store!

Ignorance Is Cooling, Also, City Discovers

PORTLAND, Oreg.-A little ignorance sometimes helps, says Sid Benedict, assistant engineer in the Water

Last week the temperature reached 107 degrees, but censorship forbade of legal talent if defendant demands its publication and Portlanders used only 73.000,000 gallons of water. In 1941 when the mercury reached

> Let Uncle Sam borrow, today no tomorrow. Buy War bonds.

Scout's Efforts Rewarded When Boy Scout K. W. Weinberg of St. Buryan, England, traveled so far in collecting salvage for Britain that he wore out his bicycle tires, the city council presented him a set of new tires.



Sports Shop EXTRA! \$7.95 to \$13.95

-Star Staff Photo.

tent in the States which levied Disney Asks Adoption tent them. The existence of these taxes in nearly half of the States was one of the arguments advanced by Mr. Duncan against their adoption on a Federal basis. The Missouri Representative contended such Government legislation would be "an invasion of the field which has been pre-empted, to a very large degree,

by the States." Mr. Duncan cautioned against weakening the tax structure of any of the States in a period when their fiscal conditions were also facing

Total collections from a Federal sales tax, according to Mr. Duncan,

Sees Revenue Decline.

"The early advocates of a sales tax address on the National Radio Fo- in most instances apparently failed rum, arranged by The Star and to take into consideration that albroadcast over the Blue Network. | most 60 per cent of our economy is Opposition to the sales tax was being devoted to the war purpose; expressed by the other Forum that we are now, as far as consumspeaker, Representative Duncan, able commodities are concerned, Democrat, of Missouri, who asked practically at the 1935 level, and by that normal economy be preserved early 1943 it is likely that we will "as far as it is humanly possible." have reached the level of 1932, so the Both speakers are members of the receipts from a sales tax would de-House Ways and Means Committee. cline as the commodities became

"It would take approximately 15 tremendous financial burdens of the per cent of everything from bread to war make it necessary to tap every booze to produce the amount of ad-



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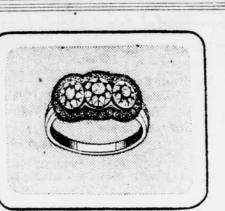
Weary Feet Perk Up With **Ice-Mint Treat**

nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

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EXQUISITELY DESIGNED RING IN DIAMONDS AND PLATINUM

Here is a masterpiece in modern designing. The beauty of the beautifully matched center diamonds is enhanced by the graceful arrangement of the smaller round diamonds. The mounting is platinum with 3 diamonds on each side of

If you own diamonds that should be reset, ask one of our experienced diamond specialists about placing them in a mounting of this type. Many other beautiful styles in our diamond department.

Ring Above, \$650

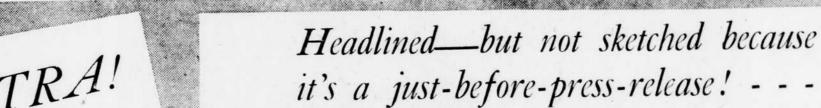
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Misses \$6.50 Spun Rayon Classics

\$3.95

Cool, white-splashed prints on rose, powder blue, green, luggage. Coat style and shirtwaist frocks with obviously superior tailoring and detail! Sizes 12 to 20.

Also Checks! Stripes! Plaids! Regularly \$5.95 to \$7.95

Tailored and dressy one and two-piece fracks in seersucker (sketched left) and other cotton material, some rayon shantungs. Shirtwaists and button-to-hem styles, blue, brown, red, green, navy, prints and plain collors; sizes 12 to

Cotton Frock Shop, Fifth Floor

JUNIORS "White" Windfall!

\$5.95 to \$7.95 Cottons-\$3.95

Two-piece frocks of white cotton corduray with flared skirts, long torso dresses of white cotton pique with round or sweetheart necklines, back buttoning or side buttoning, dainty with eyelet embroidery skirts or trim (sketched right). Sizes

Cotton Frock Shop, Fifth Floor



250 SLACKS

(Separates and Suits)

Aren't you finding slacks to be your summer standby? Perhaps at these SAVINGS, you can afford to replenish your summer slacks wardrobe!



\$2.85

Regularly \$3.95

Separate Cotton or Rayon Slacks with belts, zipper side closing; blue, red, green, saddle, luggage, royal, navy, beige, brown, copen. Sizes 12 to 18.

> \$3.85 Regularly \$5.95

Slacks sets of woven cotton

seersucker, rayon faille and Teca spun rayon, all with separate well cut jackets, ample Tan, kelly, copen, navy, sand,

brown, beige and seersuckers in white striped red or blue or brown; sizes 12 to 20.

> \$5.85 Regularly \$7.95

Slacks sets of herringbone rayon; stitch-creased slacks, V-collar, belted jacket. Navy, brown, green, red, copen. 12.

Sun Deck, Seventh Floor

Something Different!

brown, wine, navy, toast. \$3.95.

ALLIGATOR
PATCH BAGS
95

MISSES_NEW "FINDS"! \$16.95 to \$25 DRESSES Mid-July—time for something new—cool—pretty! It must be an extra special value! This event checks on every count

New Styles, cool sheer fabrics, \$5.95 to \$14.00 savings! -Printed Rayon Sheers and Chif-

One-piece and two-piece dresses, dresses with matching and contrasting jackets. \$11.

-Shirtwaist Favorites Cool fracks of rayon crepe, colorful or monotone prints, backgrounds of aqua, luggage, lime. \$11. -Summer Suitlets

In sheer rayon prints or postels! \$11.

-Summer Blacks Sheer, sheer rayon, with frost-white accents to wear right here and now. \$11 Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Women's \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses Flowered rayon sheers with all-around pleated skirts, shirred shoulders, vee necklines, in blue,

navy and green. Polka dot rayon sheers with front-pleated collars, glass button trim, redingote effect, in black, navy, copen and green. Sizes 36 to 44-\$11

Women's Dresses, Second Floor





Frances Denney \$2 Powder Mit .

Wild Rose Whirlwind Night Life

Pat yourself on the back with one of these cute cotton corduroy mits filled with delightfully scented bath powder. Pink, blue or white with magenta piping and bows. (Plus 10% tax.)

Toiletries, Street Floor

THE MOON IS DOWN JOHN STEINBECK

CHAPTER XVI.

Annie came in the door again and she said in a hoarse whisper, "They're here!"

And Mayor Orden and Dr. Winter came in. They took off their coats and caps and laid them on the couch. Orden went to Molly and kissed her under tanks. Then we will be Winter said, "I they will even give on the forehead "Good evening, dear."

for the patrol, one when it's gone.

and two for danger. You can leave the outer door open a crack so you can hear if any one comes." Annie said, "Yes, sir." She went

into the passage and shut the door behind her. Dr. Winter was at the stove. warming his hands. "We got word

you boys were going tonight." "We've got to go," Tom said. Orden nodded. "Yes, I know

We heard you were going to take Mr. Corell with you. Tom laughed bitterly. "We thought it would be only right. We're taking his boat. We can't

leave him around. It isn't good to see him in the streets." Orden said sadly, "I wish he had gone away. It's just a danger to

you, taking him." "It isn't good to see him in the streets." Will echoed his brother. "It isn't good for the people to see

Winter asked, "Can you take him? Isn't he cautious at all?

"Oh, yes, he's cautious, in a way. At 12 o'clock, though, he walks to his house usually. We'll be behind the wall. I think we can get him through his lower garden to the ready

Orden repeated, "I wish you didn't have to. It's just an added danger. If he makes a noise, the patrol of a disarmed man sinks." might come.

and it's better if he disappears at of us?"
sea. Some of the town people might
"We"." get him and then there would be too can't" Orden said. "They're using

The Patrol Approaches. Molly took up her knitting again.

She said, "Will you throw him over-Will blushed. "He'll go to sea. ma'am." He turned to the mayor.

"You wanted to see us, sir?" "Why, yes, I want to talk to you. justice, injustice, conquest. Our people are invaded, but I don't think

they're conquered.' There was a sharp knock on the door and the room was silent. Molly's needles stopped and the mayor's outstretched hand remained in the air. Tom, scratching his ear. left his hand there and stopped scratching. Every one in the room

turned toward the door. Then, first faintly and then growing louder, there came the tramp of the patrol, the squeak of their boots in the snow, and the sound of their talking as they went by They passed the door and their footsteps disappeared in the dis-

There was a second tap on the door. And in the room the people

Orden said, "It must be cold out there for Annie." He took up his coat from the couch and opened the inner door and handed his coat through. "Put this around your shoulders, Annie," he said and

"I don't know what I'd do without her," he said. "She gets everywhere, she sees and hears everything." Tom said, "We should be going

pretty soon, sir." And Winter said, "I wish you'd forget about Mr. Corell."

"We can't. It isn't good to see him in the streets." He looked inquiringly at Mayor Orden.

Another Knock.

Orden began slowly. "I want to speak simply. This is a little town Justice and injustice are in terms of little things. Your brother's shot and Alex Morden's shot. Revenge against a traitor. The people are hungry and they have no way to fight back. But it's all in little terms. It's people against people, not idea against idea.' Winter said, "It's funny for a

You regulate the temperature yourself · in the AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS OF THE also air conditioned No extra charge for air conditioning. isk Ave 49th to 50th St., New York WARM WHY NOT WEEK-END IN I Our Washington representa-tive, Mr. John Debnam, will be glad to make all your arrangements. Telephone: Republic 1163

uneasily. "Do you want guns, sir? Tom wiped his forehead. "If we

"No, tell them how it is. We are but-well, I've heard it said that watched. Any move we make calls in England there are still men in for reprisal. If we could have power who do not dare to put simple, secret weapons, weapons of weapons in the hands of common stealth, explosives, dynamite to blow people." up rails, grenades, if possible, even to use, to hide, to slip under the rails, it, we will help ourselves.

Orden stared at him. "Oh. I poison." He spoke angrily. "This is hadn't thought of that. Well, we no honorable war. This is a war can only see. If such people still of treachery and murder. Let us use govern England and America, the the methods that have been used on world is lost, anyway. Tell them us! Let the British bombers drop what we say, if they will listen. We their big bombs on the works, but must have help, but if we get it"let them also drop us little bombs his face grew very hard-"if we get

get through, we'll tell them, sir,

armed, secretly armed. Then the us dynamite to hide, to bury in the invader will never know which of us ground to be ready against need He turned to Annie. "Stand in the passage, Annie. Give us one knock is armed. Let the bombers bring us then the invader can never rest



"There's a soldier coming up the path. He looks like the soldier that was here before. There was a soldier here with Molly before."

water. His boat's tied up there. We doctor to think of destruction, but simple weapons. We will know how again, never! We will blow up his were on her today getting her I think all invaded people want to to use them!"

Will Anders asked, "What's all Tom said, "He won't make a noise this for, sir? What do you want

"We want to fight them and we much killing. No, it's better if he hunger on the people now. Hunger brings weakness. You boys are sailing for England. Maybe nobody will listen to you, but tell them from us-from a small town-to give us weapons.

Tom asked, "You want guns?" Again there was a quick knock on the door and the people froze where they were, and from outside there came the sound of the patrol, but Doctor Winter and I have tried to at double step, running. Will moved think—there's so much talk about quickly toward the door. The running steps came abreast of the house. There were muffled orders and the patrol ran by, and there was a second tap at the door.

Molly said, "They must be after somebody. I wonder who this time." "We should be going," Tom said

the special Victory Booth on our

First Floor—or at the G Street Branch of the U. S. Post Office

on our First Floor-or at any

(except the First Floor) Service Desk. This is your chance to

invest wisely—and protect your

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supplies."

resist. We are disarmed; our spirits
Winter broke in. "They'll never know where it will strike. The sol-said fiercely, "Yes, we could fight The room grew excited. Molly and bodies aren't enough. The spirit diers, the patrol, will never know his rest, then. We could fight his which of us is armed.'



LOCAL TABLE PAD CO. 703 ALBEE BLDG. Appointments Made Phone RE. 2121

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B-111/2-inch Vase, weighted base____ \$11

C-Hand-chased Water Pitcher___\$82.50

D-Graceful Gravy Boat with Tray, \$30.80

Prices include 10% Federal tax.

SILVER ROOM, FIRST PLOCE.



Eleven Navy Nurses Reported Missing in **New Casualty List**

Women Last Heard From In Manila Bay Area May Be Jap Prisoners

Es the Associated Press.

Eleven Navy nurses were officially reported missing yesterday in the Navy's seventh casualty list of the

The young women were last heard from in the Manila Bay area before the conquest of that section by the Japanese early in the war. Some or all may be held prisoner, although the classification "missing" means that no authentic word had been received on that point.

Three of the nurses were from California. The others were from Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oregon, Pennsylvania and South Dakota

Only One Known to Escape.

The only Navy nurse now known to have escaped from the Manila area was Miss Ann Agnes Bernatitus. can forces retreated into that wil- vage Committee by Gov. Darden. there to Australia by submarine. She reported to the Navy Depart- for the Office of Price Administrament here about two weeks ago. | tion.

list included 49 dead, seven wounded | Committee. and 212 missing.

Involved in Direct Action. "The preponderant share of these casualties resulted from direct action with the enemy, but included in the total are names of those who were lost in accidents at sea and in the air on duty directly connected with wartime operations," the statement accompanying the casualty list said. "Actual deaths or accidents not connected with operations against the enemy are not included

in the total.' With regard to those classified as missing, the Navy said that some "may have been rescued at sea and landed at isolated spots or otherwise made their way to safety at places from which they had had no opportunity to communicate with United

States naval authorities The Navy's reported casualties now approximate 11,000

Williams Named Head Of Salvage Committee

RICHMOND, Va., July 13 .- Marnative of Exeter, Pa. She went from tin B. Williams, Richmond insur-Manila to Bataan Peninsula with an lance executive, has been named Army medical group when Ameri- chairman of the Virginia State Salderness stronghold, later was as- He will succeed Frederic W. Scott, signed to the island of Corregidor jr., who resigned because of the and eventually was removed from press of other war work as assistant State rationing administrator

missing on a Navy casualty list covering casualties of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel cor of the United States Junior dead, wounded and missing-as Chamber of Commerce and chairreported to next of kin during the man of the speakers bureau of the period June 18-30, inclusive. The Virginia War Bond and Stamp

Death Expectancy Changes

A large insurance company in Britain has noted a decrease for last year of expected deaths over 50 years of age and an increase of deaths in the twenties.

Let LINGER

prescribe for you If you don't sleep comfortably there is something wrong. More probably with the Mattress and Springs on your bed, than from any physical ailments. Let us set you right on that score and you'll enjoy going to bedand feel rested when it comes

time to get up in the morning. All types of Mattresses and Springs are not correct for all people. Which ones are right for you requires the experience we have had in selecting. That experience is at your service-together with the most complete stock of Mattresses and Springs from which to provide the RIGHT

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scented cloud, the way a fine cologne should be worn. This is Prince Matchabelli's surprise get yours today and start enjoying these wonderful clouds-of-cologne immedi-

Royal Gardenia Duchess of York Russian Easter Lily Katherine the Great Ave Maria Georgian Carnation Abano

P. S .- The Atomizer Gift also comes with Prince Matchabelli's Potpourri and Frosted Pine colognes in the \$2 (plus tax)

(8-ounce) jumbo flacon. TOTLETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.



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Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursday 12:30 to 9



Give Your Walls a "Face-lifting" with S-W Washable Kem-Tone

Wallpaper faded, painted walls "washed out," plastered walls soiled, tile or wallboard walls discolored? Cover them all with Kem-Tone, the modern washable, fast-drying wall paint. Apply it the brushless way with the unique Roller-Koater-right over your present surface-in most cases you will find one coat is enough. Dries in an hour under normal conditions without objectionable odor. Inexpensive, too, for one gallon of Kem-Tone thins down with water to one and one-half gallons of ready-to-apply mixture.

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THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR Less than one minute via the electric stairway Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9



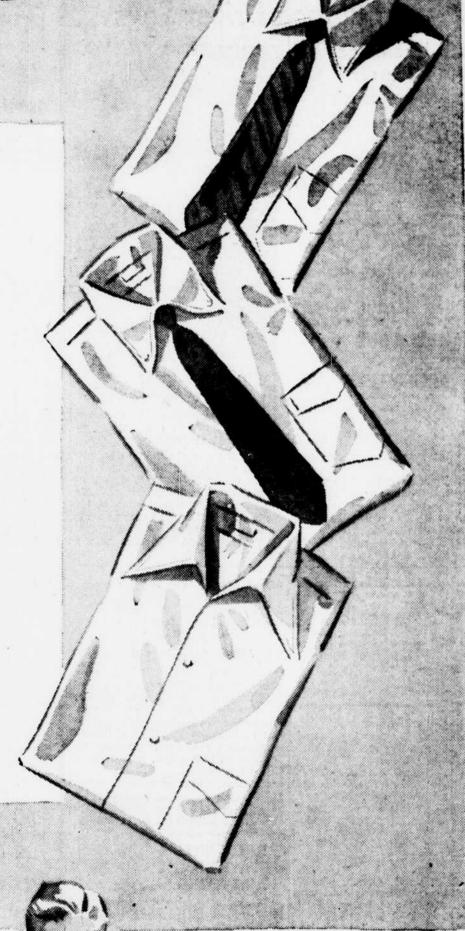
Your Favorite Collar Style Is Here—in White Shirts

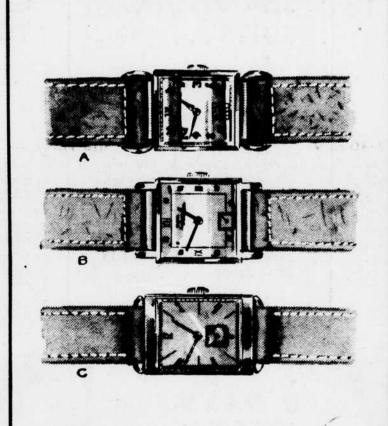
What shirt goes best with any suit? White. What shirt looks best in sultry summer weather? Cool, crisp white. And these shirts are all Sanforized-shrunk (shrinkage less than 1%) for lasting correct fit throughout many seasons.

1. Woodshire Broadcloth, Parkwood collar attached _____\$2 2. Woodshire Sturdy Breadcloth in neckband style____\$2 3. Woodlothian Lustrous Broadcloth, Parkwood collar, \$2.50 Woodlothian Lustrous Broadcloth, neckband style, \$2.50 The Men's Store American Broadcloth, Parkwood__\$3.50 6. The Men's Store American Broadcloth, neckband, \$3.50 7. Van Heusen Broadcloth, collar woven to fit your neck, \$2 8. Woodlothian Oxford Cloth, full button-down collar, \$2.95 9. Arrow "Hitt" Broadcloth, smart wilt-resist collar___\$2.25
10. Arrow "Trump" Broadcloth, comfortable soft collar, \$2.25 11. Arrow "Gordon" Oxford with button-down collar_\$2.50 12. Arrow "Brockley" Oxford with regular collar____\$2.50 13. Arrow "Dale" Broadcloth, long-wearing fused collar, \$2.75 14. Arrow "Paddock" Broadcloth with rich soft collar_\$2.75

15. Tylock Broadcloth or Oxford, convertible collar___\$2.50

G





Timed Right—for Accuracy, Appearance

A. Hamilton "Essex," 17-jewel movement encased in a striking case, raised numerals on the dial. Pigskin strap_____\$49.50

B. Elgin "Deluxe," 1-7-jewel movement in clean, modern design with roman numerals. Gold-filled case, leather strap_____\$50

C. Longines, "the world's most honored watch" offers you modern styling with a pink-tinged dial, heavy glass crystal. Leather strap ______\$67.50

Prices include 10% Federal tax

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR.



Tropic Weight Suit

These days a business man must be always "on call" -ready to go anywhere, to any office, at any time. But, you can dictate your idea of comfort every time when you wear a Goodall Tropic-weight. Here is summer-wear style and comfort, in cool tropical worsteds. Wrinkleresistant and superbly tailored__

Summer Styling, Easy Comfort in Matrix "Elmwood" Shoes

You would be proud to cock your feet on a rail in Matrix smart summer styling—but you are just as pleased to walk all day in Matrix comfort. Soft white buckskin trimmed with brown calf____\$12.50

Lloyd Moore Back After Volunteer Service Overseas

France would welcome the landing of an American Army on French soil, a Washington man said today on returning here after service overseas in the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

Lloyd Moore, 30, who was born at 1746 Massachusetts avenue, was one of the Americans who returned on the diplomatic exchange ship Drottningholm. "France is very hungry," Mr.

Moore said. "France is fond of America, and the masses of the people look forward to the day when their liberty will be restored to them.

Holding a second lieutenant's commission, Mr. Moore was given a decoration by Gen. Weygand for his services as a volunteer ambulance driver in the battle zones When Germany compelled France to sign an armistice, Mr. Moore said he went to Vichy, where he was attached to a military hospital, transporting wounded soldiers to the

Mr. Moore was not allowed to leave | ished when the Titanic sank. His France. Through friends he ar- mother was formerly Miss Mabel ranged, finally, to come back on Swift of the Chicago meat packing the Drottningholm.

France, said it is "fantastic, by student at Harvard.



LLOYD MOORE. -Star Staff Photo.

comparison with conditions there. to be able to get everything you

He is the son of the late Clarence Moore, one of the founders of the When America entered the war, Chevy Chase Hunt Club, who perfamily. He attended Eton and Ox-Mr. Moore, recalling privations in ford in England and also was a



MUSIC.

pital, 6:30 p.m. today. Concert, United States Soldiers' ville, who resigned. Home Band Orchestra, Soldiers' Home bandstand, 7 p.m. today. Concert, United States Navy Band, Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds, 7 p.m. today.

Washington Sinfonietta, YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W. 8:30 p.m. today. Singing, Choral Group, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

MEETING. Collectors' Club, Branch 5, SPA, Community Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Tropical and night blooming water lilies. Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, Kenilworth avenue and Polk street N.E., opening tomorrow

through August 31. Credit Women of Washington, Willard Hotel, 7:45 a.m. tomorrow LUNCHEON.

Overseas Writers, Willard Hotel 1 p.m. tomorrow OUTING.

Junior nature outing, principally for children over 12 years, sponsored by the National Parks Service; meet park naturalist at Sixteenth and Underwood streets N.W., 9:15 a.m.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dancing, games, refreshments, Rhodes Service Club, 1315 Fourth

street S.W., 7 p.m. today. Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W. 7:30 p.m. today; 20-cent fee for ma-

Games, hostesses, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 7:30 p.m. today.

Games, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 p.m. today. Special Bastille Day service,

sponsored by the French Church of Washington. For details, call the federation office, Decatur 3132. Music, dancing, games, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth and Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. today. Games, All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W.,

8 p.m. today. FOR COLORED SERVICEBEN. Open house, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., open from 11 a.m. today. Games, dancing class, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode

Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today. Open house. Leisure Lodge for Servicemen, 1437 U street N.W.,

Virginian Appointed RICHMOND, Va., July 14 (AP) .-The appointment of Arthur Deckins of Richmond as secretary of the Virginia State Junior Chamber of Commerce was announced yester-Concert, United States Army Band, day by William E. Lloyd of Richformal gardens, Walter Reed Hos- mon, acting president. He succeeds William T. Thompson, jr., of Dan-



130 West 49th St. NEW YORK Write for illustrated booklet

FRESHEN UP YOUR HOME!



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HOME OWNERS-Ask About our F. H. A. Plan. REMODELING

- Painting & Papering Enclosed Porches
- Roofing Guttering Plumbing
 - Heating • Tiling Recreation

Rooms FREE ESTIMATES

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• Now, more than ever, you will find it wise to depend on the time-tested quality of Milk-Bone Dog Biscuit!

For Milk-Bone (in the same handy form . . . the same familiar package) contains essential food elements your dog needs-and may not be getting in his regular diet.

Five vital vitamins - A, B₁, D, E, and G-with milk-high protein beef meat meal-fish liver oil-yeast-whole wheat flournecessary minerals-come to your dog in Milk-Bone Dog Biscuit! It's fine for dogs' teeth, too. For Milk-Bone is firm, crunchy ... gives exercise helpful in combating tooth

So get the food you can depend on-Milk-Bone Dog Biscuit. Add it to your dog's diet today. Your dealer can supply you.

BAKED BY NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY ---- FREE SAMPLE ----National Biscuit Co., 449 W. 14th St., N. Y. C., Dept. WS5 Send me FREE MILK-BONE and BOOKLET: (Please print. Paste coupon on penny postcard if you wish.)

Address

City and State.



The Avenue Title Sth and D Str.

BUY MORE BONDS AND STAMPS!

Please Carry Small Packages!

THESE FIVE FASHIONS

ARE INDISPENSABLE FOR SUMMER!



SALE! \$5.95 SLACK SETS . .

-Special savings on this summer favorite! Crisply tailored suits with lean torso jackets and well-cut slacks. Cool rayon fabric in solid colors and two-tones . . . luggage, green, beige, navy. Sizes 12 to 18.

> Kann's Sports Shop-Second Floor.



COOL RAYON SHANGTUNG SUITS . . .

-Rayon shantung, the fabric of the season, in a grand group of trigly tailored twopiece suits! Slim stripes; also plain colors, some saddle stitched. Navy, black, green, brown. Sizes 12 to 20 in group.

> Kann's-Budget Dresses-Second Floor.



COTTON GABARDINE **TOPPERS**

-Standard equipment for every career girl, college girl and volunteer worker! Water-repellent cotton gabardine, cut exactly like a man's-even to patch pockets and cigarette pocket! Natural only. Sizes 10 to 18.

Kann's-Coat Shop-



\$16.95, \$19.95 SUMMER DRESSES . . .

-Summer's finest fabrics in exquisitely made dresses for every daytime occasion! Thin, dark sheers, printed rayon sheers, ice-cool printed rayon jerseys-some with jackets! Sizes for misses and women!

Kann's-Better Dresses-



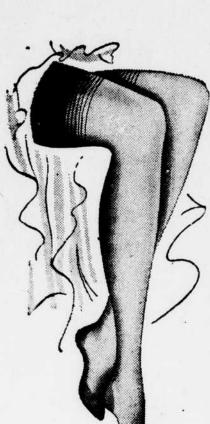
WASHABLE WONDERS FOR JUNIORS

-Penny pinching juniors are buying these like mad! Airy rayons that wash like a dream . . . in blue, sun yellow, pink, luggage and white. Button-fronts and shirtwaists with contrasting buttons and belts! 9 to 15.

Kann's-Junior Shop-



OUR EXCLUSIVE "SELMA" 89c S-T-R-E-T-C-H-TOP



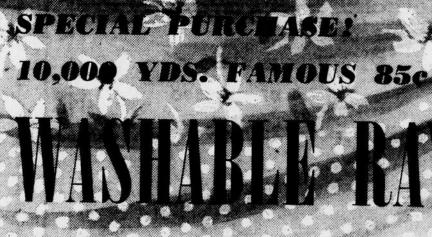
- 100-denier sheers of improved rayon, ideal for every-day wear! S-t-r-e-t-c-h top of fine cotton
- gives thigh freedom and adds to their long wear! New construction provides smart
- dull finish, better fit, longer Lovely new colors for summer. Full Fashioned for perfect fit.
- Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. For your convenience, we will fill mail and phone orders! Kann's-Hosiery-Street Floor.

IS YOURS—a FOOT Problem ... a SHOE Problem ... a FITTING Problem?

Our success in dealing with these varied problems is due to the completeness of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service . . . which concerns itself, not simply with shoes or appliances or remedies but equally with all phases. all problems, all methods of relief.

Come in for Free Foot Test! Dr. Scholl's Shoes, \$8.95 to \$10

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Department Kann's-Founth Floor.



SOLID COLORS!

 Mallinson's Bermuda Prints Romalida Sheers

Plain Butcher Cloth Suiting

South American Prints

 Fine Washable Seersucker Summertime Costume Prints

Printed Denier Crepes

-What an event! 10,000 yards of breath-takingly beautiful fabrics from America's foremost manufacturers . . . priced so low you can afford to splurge to your heart's content! Bolt after bolt after bolt of summer's most-in-demand weaves . . . with over 100 printed designs and 35 gorgeous plain colors to select from! You know what an economy home sewing is, so plan some new wardrobe additions now and buy for them in this sale . . . for economy plus!

Kann's-Rayon Fabrics-Street Floor.

2,000 YDS. COOL SUMMER COTTONS

• 36-inch Dumari's Newtyme Dimities

manent glazed finish! Permanent colors! 36-in.

- · 36-inch American Beauty Batistes · 36-inch Sanforized Sport Denims
- 39-inch ABC Tuxedo Batistes
- · 36-inch Alreco Printed Dimities

COTTON CHINTZ -Colorful floral and fruit designs for dresses, aprons, housecoats, drapes and spreads. Per-

Kann's-Cotton Fabrics-Street Floor.

GAY PRINTS! ABC "BUTY CHYNE" COC DUMARI'S "POWDER -A popular favorite for cool summer dresses! Exquisite florals on white or tinted grounds. Per-

manent starchless finish and fast colors. 36 in.



The Doors Open Tomorrow at 9:30 for

Check These Exciting Savings on Your Summer Needs!

IN SOME CASES QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED. WE ADVISE EARLY SELECTION

Tremendous Variety! Summer

Roman-stripe rayons . . . rugged hopsacking . . . casual natural straws. Natural shades, prints, gay multicolors. Top-handle, envelopes and wood

SUMMER HANDBAGS

Simulated leathers, all washable . . . cotton homespuns and hopsacking . . . bright natural straws . . . all in colorful stripes, prints, and chalky white. Many with

LANSBURGH'S-Handbags-Street Floor

Regular 69c Summer

FABRIC GLOVES

Sleek rayons and cool cottons to match all your dresses! Also plenty of black and white, to wear the year 'round LANSBURGH'S-Gloves-Street Floor

Wednesday! 6 for \$1 Print

summer prints. All with hand rolled edges. Extra

Men's Woven Border Cotton Handker-chiefs, all fast color. Regularly 6 for 85c LANSBURGH'S-Handkerchiefs-Street Floor

Exquisite New 79c

RAYON HOSE

Good quality that will give exceptional wear. Made with reinforced feet (cotton) for extra strength. Choice of glowing summer shades, sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

NOTE: Be sure to give your rayon hose plenty of time to dry thoroughly after washing.

LANSBURGH'S-Hosiery-Street Floor

Striped Cotton Broadcloth

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Fast-color stripes in cool cotton broadcloth.

Coat or middy styles. Sizes A to D. MEN'S 1.55 TO \$2 SHIRTS. Fine cotton fabrics in

solid shades and stripes. Soft or non-wilt collars. Sizes 131/2 to 17 in the group_____

MEN'S 2.50 SWIM TRUNKS. Wool or rayon (properly

labeled), woven with Lastex yarn. Built-in

support. Blue, maroon, tan, green. Sizes 30 1.79 MEN'S \$1 and 1.50 TIES. Pure silk foulards, pure

worsteds, fine silk and rayon combinations. 59e Stripes and bold Summer patterns_____ MEN'S 1.35 SPORTS SHIRTS. Cool washable cottons in a variety of weaves. All short sleeves. Two \$1

MEN'S ZELAN PROCESSED JACKETS. Water-repellent poplin sports jackets in the long hip-length style. Popular tan shade. Sizes small, 3.79

pockets. Small, medium and large_____

medium, large LANSBURGH'S-Men's Shops-Street Floor



Weekends and wardrobes of deep brown washable and trimmed with wide stripes of creamy beige and trimmed with wide stripes of creamy be top-grain cowhide. Wardrobes, 7.99 Luggage-Street Floor 7.99





AIR COOLED LANSBURGH'S 7th, 8th & E Sts.

Wednesday Only! Specials in

TOILETRIES

89c LANSBURGH'S HARD WATER SOAP, 12 to a box. Lathers freely even in hard water. Pastel 690

59c HILLCREST SOAP, 9 cakes in an attractive gift box. Carnation, pine and 390

\$1 LANSBURGH'S LANOLIN SOAP, 12 cakes to a box. Ideal for the sensitive skin, made of the 79c purest ingredients

2.75 VITAMIN CAPSULES, two tiny capsules daily supply all six essential vitamins, plus fiver 2.29 extract and iron. 100 in a box....

39c PETIT POINT TISSUES, 9x10 inch standard size. 500 sheets to a package. Soft, 3 for 79c absorbent, four-ply_____

LANSBURGH'S-Toiletries-Street Floor

Regular 65c Monogrammed

WRITING PAPER

Vellum stock with faint ruled lines of blue, gray, buff, mauve or coral 24 folded sheets and 24 envelopes.

Three-letter monogram stamped on each sheet without additional charge. 3.49 Metal Utility Table, center bracing_____2.99 3.50 Globe of the World, mounted on bronze color metal base _ 29c Writing Paper, 24 sheets and envelopes, white, Silent Butlers Glass Cigarette Set____ Quilted Rayon Taffeta Bridge Table Covers 79c Decorated Waste Paper Baskets 84c Playing Cards, double decks______74c

2.50 Poker Racks, natural gumwood ______2.19 LANSBURGH'S-Stationery-Street Floor

Just 10. Complete Service for 8

91 Pcs. SILVERPLATE

18.95* Wednesday Only!*

From One of Our Most Noted Makers Exquisite Princess pattern silverplated flatware. Com-

plete service including serving pieces—everything you have ever wanted. With a tarnish-prevent chest. 5.95 VEGETABLE DISHES

Gravy Boats. Well and Tree plat-ters, and large water pitcher. Gracefully designed, silver plated.

5.95 STERLING PIECES 50 odd pieces of beautiful sterling silver, including 3-light candelabra, consoles, plates, etc.

\$5 Two-Piece Sterling Steak Set ______3.89 (Subject to 10% Federal Tax) LANSBURGH'S-Silver-Street Floor

Regular 3.50 Chintz

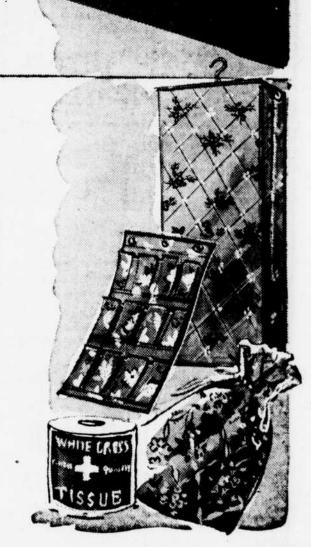
GARMENT BAGS

Pretty flowered chintz bags with 30-inch zippers. Neatly tailored. 60 inches long-to hold 8 garments. Matching Shoe Bags_84e Matching Laundry Bags,

White Cross TOILET TISSUE

> dozen Wednesday

1,000 sheets to a roll, white only. Sanitary and soft. Just 500 dozen at this low one-day price. LANSBURGH'S-Notions-Street Floor



Fla., come the following announce- S. Garber, 2806 Cathedral avenue.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. \$5.50 Daily DIETARY OBSERVANCE

PER PERSON RABBI MOSHEA SHAPIRO ot as Well as Cold Sea Water Baths

FLEETWOOD

FENNESSEE AVE. OFFICIAL A. A. A. and KEYSTONE
HOTEL. One of the cleanest and most attractive hotels
in Atlantic City, European plan. Innerspring mattresses.
Private baths, showers. New furnishings. Beautiful
ground floor lobby. Ocean bathing from hotel, Minimum Phone 4-2660 J. W. BINDER, Mgr. HOTEL EDISON MICHIGAN AVE.
Free Parking. Daily \$1 up. Special Weekly.
Running water all rooms. Bathing privileges.

OCEAN CITY, MD. ONIAL On Boardwalk.
Special rates to July
15. 29th Season Under Same Management ORKNEY SPRINGS, VA. ORKNEY SPRINGS HOTEL

> ORKNEY SPRINGS. VA. Only 3½ hours' drive to Wash-ington's popular Mountain Re-sort. Golf. tennis, dancing, swimming, bowling. Restricted clientele. Special Week - end Rate: Before dinner Saturday until after mid-day dinner Sun-day. \$5.00 single. \$9.00 double. Greybound Bus from Wash-ington.

Send for Booklet

More Washingtonians **Get Commissions in U. S. Armed Forces**

Son of Judge Madden Starts Final Training As Army Air Cadet

More Washington men have received commissions in the Armed Forces and others are beginning officer training courses at camps throughout the nation.

Robert L. Madden, son of Judge Warren Madden, of the United States Court of Claims, and Mrs. Madden of McLean, Va., has reported at the Lubbock Army Flying School, Lubbock, Tex., for final training as an Army Air Force Flying Officer. Cadet Madden began his training in February at Tulsa. Okla. Before he entered the Army. man. He was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh.

Kenneth S. Wales, president of K. S. Wales Co., Inc., has been John George Klein, jr., 1719 Irving Rockville, Md., former editor. will go on active duty tomorrow. He was a second lieutenant in the Army

Air Corps during the World War and served with the AEF 14 months. His son, who becomes 18 years old tomorrow, will enlist in the Army as an aviation cadet the same day, having passed his examinations last month.

Herschel Commissioned. K. Winslow Herschel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Hobart Herschel,

6305 Florida street, Chevy Chase, Md., has completed the flight course at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville. Fla., and has been commissioned second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, the Navy announced He is a graduate of Dartmouth

Floyd Bennett Field in New York. First Lts. Branch D. Elam, Kens- a "regular gun battle." Two Washington men have re- ington, Md., former architect; Ed- Mrs. Parsons was arrested Satur-Mr. Madden was an advertising who has reported to the wheeled tration; Alfred H. C. Allen, 3124 vehicle department of the school. | Eighth street, Arlington, Va., former At the Carlisle (Pa.) Medical Field district manager for Lee Tire and she had accused him of "hi-jacking"

Service School, the promotion of Rubber Co., and Albert A. Ady, a quantity of whisky, commissioned a lieutenant com- street N.W., to the grade of sergeant | Enrolling last week at Keesler mander in the Naval Reserve and was announced by headquarters. Field, Miss., in the Army Air Forces Sergt. Klein is a graduate of Central Technical School course for airplane

ing at Camp Lee, Va.

from civilian life:

ments of men from this area who

are receiving training at the school

who were commissioned directly

Maj. Milton K. Lockwood, Mount

lege, and the Red Cross water safety Washington who came from Fort course. He went to Carlisle Bar- Meade, Md., and Camp Lee, Va. racks after completing basic train-They are: Pvts. Robert A. Genau, 825 North Capitol street; Ray S. Dunn, jr., 3725 Macomb street N.W.; Several Go to Miami Beach. Albert R. Ardinger, 2700 Wisconsin By the Associated Press. From the Officer Training School avenue; Ferdinand P. Grabner, 6 at the Army Air Forces Technical Hillyer Court N.W.; Nick J. Charu-Training Command, Miami Beach, has, 419 O street S.W.; and Stanley

> Girl Wife, 15, Is Held In Tennessee Slaying

Vernon, Va., former consulting By the Associated Press. JASPER, Tenn., July 14.-Mrs. valuation engineer; Capt. Marshall O. Exnicios, 1609 Sixteenth street Lillian McNabb Parsons, 15-yearn.w., formerly associated with the old wife of a mountain youth her and attended the Harvard School Ferris Exnicios Co.; Capt. William own age, remained in jail here today of Business Administration. He J. O'Connor, 1500 S. Barton street, on a charge of murder—the aftertook primary flight training at Arlington, Va., former architect; math of what officers described as

ported for training at Fort Knox, win B. Haakinson, 4930 Sherrier day night by Hamilton County Pa-Ky. They are Pvt. Ronald E. Long- place N.W., former newspaperman; troimen Claud Capley and H. H. necker, son of Mrs. Myrtle M. Long- Alfred D. Curradi, 2306 Thirty- Parker and charged with the slaynecker of the National Homeopathic eighth street N.W., former construc- ing of Hollis Redmond, 20, killed Hospital of this city, who has en- tion engineer for the National Park by a charge from a 20-gauge shottered the armored force school tank Service; Charles F. Stack, former gun. The shooting occurred in the department, and Pvt. Leo J. Mc- administrator and geographic ex- mountainous Suck Creek region on Donald, 1421 Columbia road N.W., pert in the Office of Price Adminis- the Hamilton-Marion County line. Officers quoted Mrs. Parsons as saying Redmond slapped her after

A preliminary hearing was set for

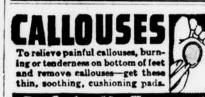
Let Uncle Sam borrow, today not High School, Temple Business Col- mechanics were six young men from tomorrow. Buy War bonds.

WPB Bans Manufacture Of Pari-Mutuel Machines

The War Production Board yesterday added more than 250 civilian articles ranging from crochet hooks to pari-mutuel machines to the list of ited by the iron and steel conservation order.

Production of some of the articles for civilian use already had been halted by another order which limited deliveries of iron and steel to manufacturers holding military priority ratings.

The new group of banned articles is set forth in a list which supplements the previous long tabulation of articles in which iron and steel is prohibited. A manufacturer of items on the supplementary list is allowed 30 days to fabricate iron and steel for these purposes, but may not use more than 75 per cent by weight of the average monthly amount of



all metals he used last year. As- chains and collars, race track apsembly of the processed metal is paratus including mutuel machines,

cases.

permitted for an additional 30 siphon charges, swimming pool equipment, lawn tools, trunks, um-The new list includes automobile brella shafts, vanity cases and heaters, ball park equipment, barber weather vanes. and beauty shop supplies, shoe buckles, merry-go-rounds, animal containers for cosmetics.

DEDICATED TO WASHINGTON'S

WAR-TIME HOME-MAKERS

A once-in-6-months event dedicated to all Washington Home-Makers. More significant than ever now because of the tremen-

dous marriage boom, because there are more people in Washington . . . and because savings are more important than ever. Check the items on this page, watch all papers for savings on everything you need for the home.

SOLID COLOR CANNON TOWELS

Closely woven . . . long-looped towels that lap up water like a kitten does milk. All 20x40-in. size. Choose from blue, peach, dusty rose and turquoise. Match up an ensemble at Half Yearly

Motching 16x28 Face

Half-Yearly Sale Priced 20

Egypt Buys Cereals

crochet hooks, desk sets, reducing To prevent a shortage of cereals, machines, garden tools, magic lan- the Egyptian government will purthose whose manufacture is prohib- terns, many items of hospital equip- chase 900,000 tons of wheat from ment, ironing boards, key cases, dog the year's crop.



Smooth is the

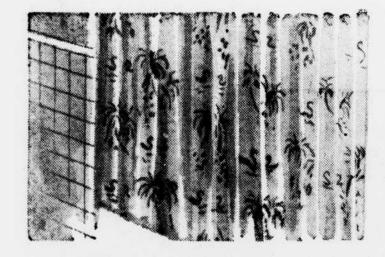
CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE IS Ravoraged. The finest Jamaica ginger and other choice flavor ingredients are allowed to mellow and blend at least six months. It takes time to make a

Clicanot's full 32-ounce quart bottle is an economical ice-box special.

Clicquot Club Beverages 1345 Florida Ave. N.E. Phone Lincoln 0112 Try-Me Bottling Co.

THE HECHT CO'S HALF-YEARLY SALE

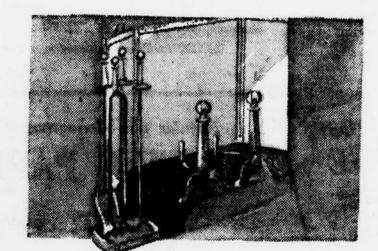
FURNITURE AND HOMEWARES!



SECONDS OF SHOWER CURTAINS

If perfect 2.98 to 4.98! Some discontinued patterns included! All full 6x6-ft. size. A large variety of designs and colors—as well as many different fabrics.

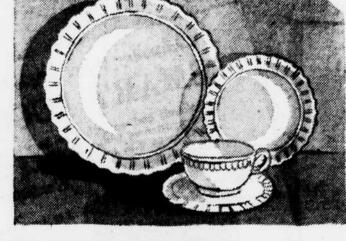
Half-Yearly Sale Priced



7-PIECE FIRE ENSEMBLE

Handsome fire ensemble in burnished antique brass plate. Heavy andirons, 3-fold top-bound screen and 4-piece fire set . . . tongs, stand, poker, shovel.

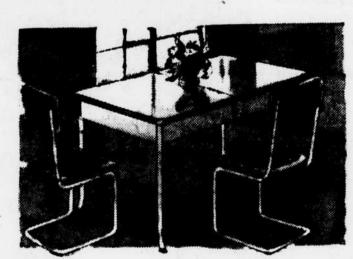
Half-Yearly Sale Priced



22-PIECE LUNCHEON SERVICE

Colorful service for you. 4 each . . . blue luncheon plates, red breadand-butters, green cups, yellow saucers, red soups and 1 red vegetable dish, I green chop plate.

Half-Yearly Sale Priced





All triple-coated enamel! 3-pc. saucepan set, quart double boiler, 3-pc. refrigerator set, 6-cup percolator, 6-qt. covered saucepot, 10-qt. round dishpan and tea kettle.



Belgium Quartet Pleases in First Appearance Here

Starlight Concert Audience Applauds Piano-String Unit

By ALICE EVERSMAN,

The Belgium Piano-String Quartet made its first local appearance other, when one takes into conlast evening at Meridian Hill Park sideration a few cardinal facts as part of the Starlight Chamber gleaned and repeated at random by Music series which has introduced several groups not heard previously to its patrons. It was unfortunate 10 fingers have been in circulation that the evening was one of the warmest of the summer.

A large audience greeted the newcomers and applauded them heartily for their excellent work. One number on the program, Marcel Poot's "Quartet," was especially rewarding, for too little has been heard of this interesting composer's writ-

stamped on the quartet, which also as Audience Reaction is to be con-Originality and vitality are has a vein of tragedy very sharply emphasized in the second movement. With a few strong measures the composer has spoken profoundly and with an intention not to be clearly defined at a first hearing. It is gripping and unforgettable, the more so because it forms only an interlude between two sections of the utmost liveliness and is immediately followed by a graceful minuet.

Mr. Poot's speech is modern yet not harsh and its sincerity is immediately apparent. He seems to seldom find in such places of leisure. have a unique feeling toward the And for the 10 minutes preceding ing for the boys the tunes they four instruments he employs and the opening set Mr. Little was to be calls upon their less usual powers seen flashing smiles, waving cheerily for certain effects. The varying and ducking from one table to anvoices of the strings are played against each other with striking he is as personable as the music of results and the piano is blended in when not assuming a purely accompanying role. The work is full of life yet with a thoughtful quality that, by its potency, makes the simple acceptance of its vigor im-

The artists were introduced individually to the audience by Edward N. Waters, who read his in- ing man, and emerged at war's structive program notes before each conclusion as a specialist in popunumber. The strings are played by Albert Rahier, violin: Charles Foidart, viola, and Joseph Wetzels, chello, with Guillaume Mombaerts at the piano. The superior character of their musicianship was to be appreciated in the careful reading of the Beethoven "Quartet in E Flat Major." The brilliant piano part was played by Mr. Mombaerts in virtuoso fashion.

In the Poot quartet, the group did its finest playing, however, bringing greater sentiment and a more expansive style to its delivery. The final number of the program was the Brahms "Quartet in C Minor." Thursday, the same artists will be heard again in a program that includes Mozart's "Quartet in G minor, K. V. 478," the Schumann "Quartet in E Flat Major, Qp. 47" and the Faure "Quartet in C Minor,

After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

By the Spectator.

Trade Mark Registered, U. S. Patent Conce.

The popularity of Little Jack Little and his 10 educated fingers seems destined never to wither. A momentous statement like that can be risked by this department, or any y'r f'thf'l corresp. Such as: Primo-That Little Jack and the since the early '20s when they (all 11 of them) made their radio debut, the former crooning close into the microphones of a dozen stations and the latter rippling the accompaniment. Secundo-That to hear them as abetted by rhythm section and song-

stress, which they are currently in

Johnny Longo's El Patio, and to

observe that tricky factor known

vinced the Little music is in earnest

To illustrate the latter point, a

No sooner had Mr. Little

his entry, the 10 digits

recent evening at El Patio is re-

busily massaging each other and

the generous spatter of applause

subsided, there arose a strong

broken chorus of "Hi'ya, Jack,"
"C'mon over, Jack." "How about

playing this, Jack," "Play that,

other all over the room. You see,

About those fingers. Conserva-

grounded in the classics and re-

owner came to New York as a re-

Naval Training Station as a fight-

"The war knocked the classics

right out of us," explains Jack, ex-

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lar or dance music.

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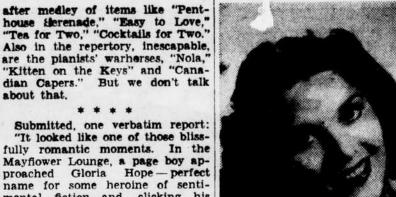
KATHLEEN QUINN Singing nightly with Little Jack Little's foursome in the El Patio.

amining his 10 stubby money makers as they thrummed a noise-Jackie me boy." "Remember Chicago less tune on the tablecloth. "Music in '34?" etc., the likes of which you being forever the pet of the morale branch, we spent all our time play-

It was just after the war period that Jack perfected his inimitable piano style, major characteristic of which is the use of glissando, long and short, rapid and slow. He says, and modestly, that these closely packed runs are the real eyetory-schooled at a very tender age catchers as far as the public is concerned. He also says he and the mained so up to the time their fingers took a horrible beating getting the knack "until it started citalist, moved to the Great Lakes coming second nature."

Then there is that other quality in Little Jack Little's favor: He dotes on playing the "old tunes." numbers are of that nature, medley

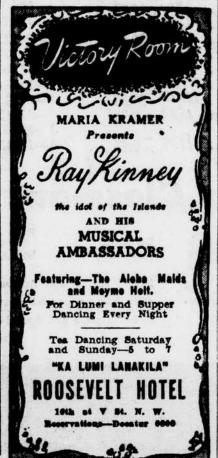




Mayflower Lounge, a page boy approached Gloria Hope - perfect name for some heroine of sentimental fiction-and, clicking his heels smartly, handed the singer a green florist's box. She looked at the handwriting on the envelope of the accompanying card, smiled mysteriously and murmured to the rest of the party: "'Betcha it's stinkweed.' She proceeded to open the box. oblivious of the remark's devastating

effect on the mood of the gathering. To her evident surprise she found inside, not stinkweed, but a very large and fragrant gardenia. Only then did she read the message on the card, smile mysteriously again and giggle, "I won the bet after all." Nobody asked her for an explanation of the incident. Probably afraid of what they might hear.

Those stirring gypsy violin solos which Vanya Valesko plays each Valesko's own flery violin technique night in the Balalaika are authentically grounded, both the airs themselves and the manner in which they are played. M. Valesko, it develops, spent many years in Hungary among the gypsies just after World War I, learned and played the melodies right along with them. He also spent a three-year term as concertmaster with the Berlin State Opera, pre-Nazi, Valesko will hasten





PATRICIA KING, Dancing addition to the bill now showing on the Shoreham Terrace.

to add grimly. Thus, his arrangement of, say, the "Roumanian Shepherd Call" becomes a blend of the wild, romantic and pagan in gypsy music with the refinement and form of scholarly learning. Add to this





Vocals by Iris O'Brien

and-well, you have something sen-Certain Hollywood people whose My Hands" in the Rainbow Room. business it is to produce motion

pictures have been casting covetous eyes on Janet Sloan, songstress-violinist currently appearing in Herb Sachs' Del Rio. Miss Sloan is visibly shaken by the prospects.

Important notice to Californians planning to attend Glen Echo's Spanish Ballroom's California Night tomorrow: It has been postponed due to a blackout of the Montgomery County area. L'affaire California will instead go on Wednesday

Pieces de resistance to be requested when making the rounds: "Sleepy Lagoon," sung by Evelyn Knight in the King Cole Room. Contralto Eileen George's version of Matt Windsor's "Time for So Long," in the Anchor Room.

"Enlloro," as played by Juanie Velasquez and men in the Copacabana Novachordist Sid Willoughby's

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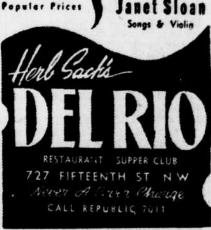
Cocktail Hou Sat. Luncheon Phone RE. 5970

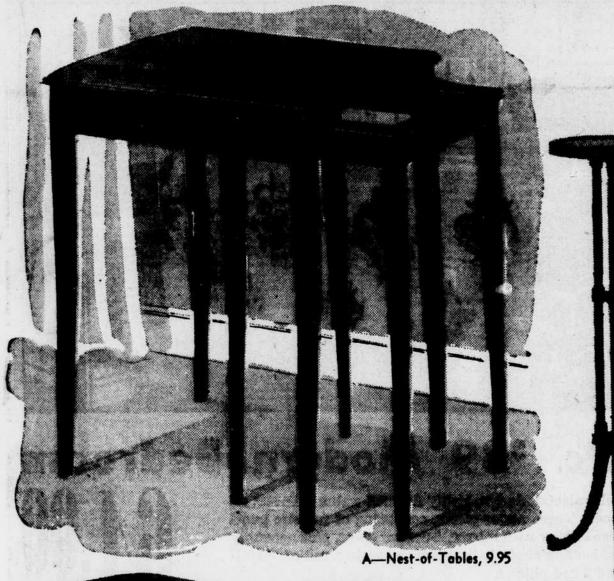
based on fact, being released by a "Stormy Weather" in Burt's Transwholly unauthoritative source atop the Starlight Roof of the Roger Novachordist Milt Davis' "Time on Smith.





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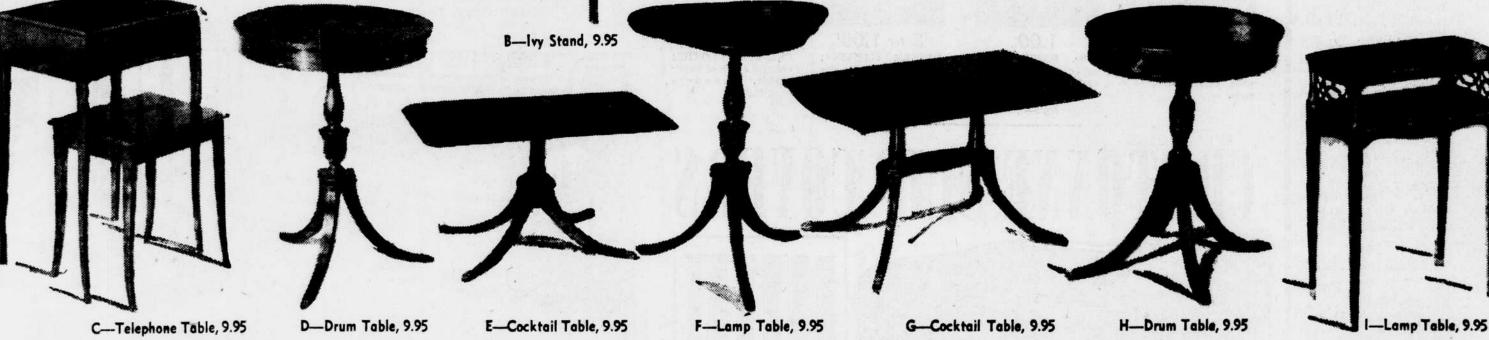
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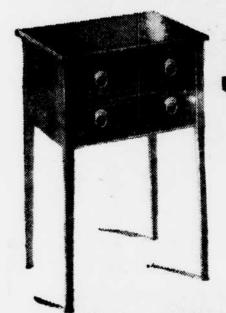
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NOW HE MAKES HIS OWN BED-Mendell Rice, former assistant manager of the Mayflower Hotel, had to be sure that hundreds of beds were made in other days. Now he's only worried about one bed-his own-and he makes it himself. Mr. Rice is at officers' candidate school, Fort Benning, Ga., and was commis--Signal Corps Photo. sioned a second lieutenant on July 9.

She opened the door. Her voice was strained and sweet. She called: "I'm coming, lieutenant, I'm com-

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Alph Levy. 23. 741 Thirteenth st. n.w. and Belle Glover. 22, 4118 Arkansas ave n.w.; the Rev. Hugo Schiff.

Berbert H. Wilson. 23. Brooklyn. N. Y. and Dorothy E. Belt. 18. 208 Ascot Di. n.e.; Judge Fay Bentley.

DeWitt Rucker. 19, 1422 Third st. n.w. and Margaret Marshall. 17, 1417 Eighth st. n.w. the Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Balvin E. Albrecht. 21, 3344 Prospect ave. n.w., and Ann V. Gentry. 36, Herndon, Va. the Rev. Facy C. Martin.

Drville N. Williams. 24, 1341 Clifton st. n.w., and Carol May Smith. 19, 1013 M. st. n.w.; the Rev. Seth R. Brooks.

M. M. and Carol May Smith. 19, 1013 M. st. n.w.; and Elizabeth Ferguson. 29, 227 T. st. n.e.; the Rev. Smiller Mylliams.

Miller Robinson. 32, 2213 M. st. n.w., and June Hall. 23, 1141 Eighth st. n.w.; the Rev. Aaron R. Moore.

Pete Maxilaras, 53, 102 Carrol st. s.e., and Julia B. A. Spanas. 45, Baltimore. Md.; the Rev. A. Lalousis.

Deorge A. Wilburt. 21, 326 Tenth st. n.e.,

Serial

(Continued From Page B-6.)

sleep. We could fight his nerves and his certainties."

Will asked quietly, "Is that all, tir?"

"Yes," Orden nodded. "That's the core of it."

"You can only try, as you are trying the sea tonight."

"Is that all, sir?"

"You can only try, as you are trying the sea tonight."

"Is that all, sir?"

The door opened and Annie came quietly in.

Orden went on, "That's all. If you have to go now, let me send Annie out to see that the way is clear." He looked up and saw that Annie had come in.

Annie said, "There's a soldier coming up the path. He looks like the soldier that was here before. There was a soldier here with Molly before,"

"What does he want?" Molly.

"What does he want?" Molly.

"What does he want?" Molly.

"Is don't in Rev. W. L. MacMillan. Relehand P. Kuhn. 22 and Betty Ann Miller. 18. both of Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. R. W. Frame.

Roger A. Hallman. 33. For Queens. Mass. and Arman Bakshian. 28. 2126 Connecticut ave. n.w.; the Rev. O. L. Henry.

Maller. 18. both of Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. R. W. Herm. 33. Hattie V. Frame.

Roger A. Hallman. 33. For Queens. Mass. and Arman Bakshian. 28. 2126 Connecticut ave. n.w.; the Rev. The Rev. D. Henry.

Sweeney.

"You can only try, as you are trying the sea tonight."

"You can only try, as you are trying the sea tonight."

"You can only try, as you are trying the sea tonight."

"You can only try, as you are trying the sea tonight."

"You have to go now, let me send Annie John of 1824 Florida ave. n.w.; the Rev. W. J. Simms.

Alob E. Derbenti. 22, and Mamie L. Wilson. 18. Derbenti. 29. In M. Apostolia, 37, 2520 in the Rev. Walter E. Price.

Carroll H. Colbert, 26, 1215 T st. n.w. and Amnie Johnson, 33, 326 U st. n.w.; the Rev. J. E. Price.

Carroll H. Colbert, 26, 1215 T st. n.w. and Sarah E. Wooten, 28. 1353 'Bpring road n.w.; the Rev. R. P. Repetti.

Wenney. J. F. Whitfield.

Annie Johnson, 33, 326 U st. n.w.; the Rev. D. S. (20 in Florida ave. n.w.) the Rev. J. S. (20 in Florida ave. n.w.) the Rev. J. S. (20 in Florida ave. n

"What does he want?" Molly asked. "Why does he come back?"

There was a gentle knocking at the outside door.

There was a gentle knocking at the outside door.

sked. "Why does he come back?"
There was a gentle knocking at the outside door.
Orden went to Molly. "What is this, Molly? Are you in trouble?"
"No." she said, "no! Go out the back way. You can get out through the back. Hurry, hurry out!"
The knocking continued on the front door. A man's voice called softly.
Molly opened the door to the kitchen. She said, "Hurry, hurry!"
The Mayor stood in front of her, "Are you in trouble, Molly? You haven't done anything?"
Annie said coldly, "It looks like the same soldier. There was a soldier here before."
"Yes," Molly said to the Mayor. "Yes," Molly said to the Mayor. "Yes, there was a soldier here before."
"He wanted to make love to me." "But he didn't?" Orden said, "No." she said, "he didn't. Go now, and I'll take care."
"The Mayor said, "What did he want?"
"He wanted to make love to me." "But he didn't?" Orden said. "No," she said, "fo now," and she pushed them out of the door.

Molly Prepares.
Annie remained behind. She looked at Molly. "Miss, what does this soldier want?"
"I don't know what he wants."
"Are you going to tell him anything?"
"no." Wonderingly, Molly re-cotted ("No", And then shownly thing?"
"no." Wonderingly, Molly re-cotted ("No", And then shownly thing?"
"no." Wonderingly, Molly re-cotted ("No", And then shownly thing?"
"no." And the shownly the shownly the shownly thin

"I don't know what he wants."

"Are you going to tell him anything?"

"No." Wonderingly, Molly repeated. "No." And then sharply she said, "No, Annie, I'm not!"

Annie scowled at her. "Miss. you'd better not tell him anything!"
And she went out and closed the door behind her.

The tapping continued on the front door and a man's voice could be heard through the door.

Molly went to the center lamp, and her burden was heavy on her. She looked down at the lamp. She bloked down at the lamp. She big scissors lying beside her knitting. She picked them up wonderingly by the blades.

The blades slipped through her fingers until she held the long shears, and she was holding them like a knife, and her eyes were horified. She looked down into the lamp, and the light flooded up in her face. Slowly she raised the shears and placed them inside her dress.

The tapping continued on the door. She her the voice calling her. She leaned against the lamp for a moment, and then suddenly she blew out the light. The room was dark except for a spot of red that tame from the coal stove.

She opened the door. Her voice was strained and sweet. She called:

"I'm coming lieutenant." I'm com
"Molly went to the center lamp, and her burden was heavy on her. She leaned against the lamp for a moment, and then suddenly she blew out the light. The room was dark except for a spot of red that tame from the coal stove.

She opened the door. Her voice was strained and sweet. She called:

"I'm coming lieutenant." I'm com-

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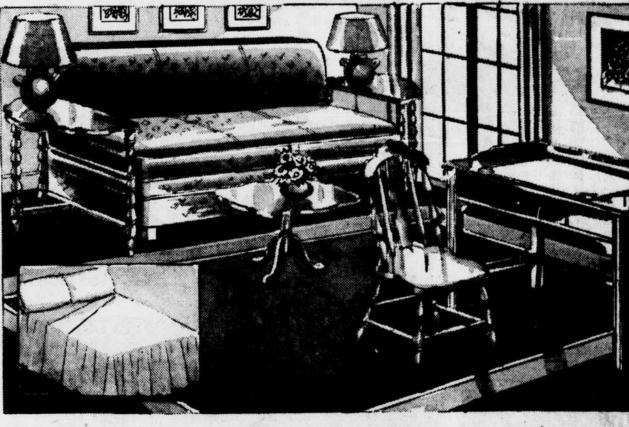
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KNOWINGLY WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD .

Funeral Is Set Today For Dr. H. G. Knight, Agriculture Leader

Chemistry Bureau Chief Died Suddenly After Short Illness

Funeral services for Dr. Henry Granger Knight, chief of the Bureau of Agricutural Chemistry and Engineering in the Agriculture Department, who died yesterday in Emergency Hospital after a short illness, were to be held at 3 p.m. today at the Hines Funeral Parlor, Fourteenth and Harvard streets N.W. The body was to be sent to Wichita, Kans., for burial.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard paid the following tribute to Dr.

"He has been an important factor in the development of scientific agriculture and the relationship between farming and industry. His loss is particularly heavy at this time, when the country is using its every resource to win the war. However, we are fortunate in having the modern research organization he did so much to build."

Father Rode "Pony Express." Born at Bennington, Kans., in 1878, Dr. Knight was the son of a farmer and former pony express rider. He grew up in the West and



DR. HENRY G. KNIGHT.

was graduated from the University of Washington, where he continued work and took his master's degree in 1904. In 1917 he received the Ph. D. degree from the University

Dr. Knight taught at the Universities of Washington, Chicago and Wyoming. He also studied at the University of Chicago and at Cornell University. He became State chemist in Wyoming and later periment station. He was dean of the Oklahoma A. and M. College and in 1922 was research chemist and director of the experiment station of West Virginia and dean of the College of Agriculture.

Awarded Chemistry Medal.

In 1927 Dr. Knight became chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils (the present Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering) of the Agriculture Department. In 1941 Dr. Knight was the recipient of the medal of the American Institute of Chemists, presented annually "for noteworthy and outstanding service to the science of chemistry or the profession of the chemist in America." The medal was presented by Vice President

Dr. Knight was a past president of the American Institute of Chemists, a Mason, a member of the American Chemical Society, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigba Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Zeta, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Phi Kappa Phi and the Cosmos Club of Washington. Dr. Knight is survived by his

widow, Mrs. Nelly Dryden Knight, and one son, Richard. Dr. Knight made his home at 4436 Q street N.W.

Rubber Scrap Firms Acting Without Profit, Jones Says

By the Associated Press. Four private firms which normally buy and sell about 80 per cent of the scrap rubber in the country have been engaged to buy scrap rubber for the Government.

Secretary of Commerce Jones announced the arrangements last night. He said that as part of their contract the companies are no longer in the scrap business for their own account and are acting exclusively as agents of the Government. They have agreed to "render this service to Rubber Reserve Co. without profit but will be reimbursed for

their actual costs and expense,' Secretary Jones said. Elliott E. Simpson, an independent rubber dealer who is counsel for a House subcommittee investigating the rubber situation, charged Sunday that the four companies "have reaped enormous profits from

the country's scrap rubber drive." A. Schulman, president of the A. Schulman Co. of Akron, Ohio, one of the firms involved, said Mr. Simpson's charge was untrue. The other companies are H.

Muehlstein & Co. and Nat E. Berzen, Inc., New York and Loewenthal Co., Chicago.

Army Calls Hal Roach

HOLLYWOOD, July 14 (A).—Hal Roach, veteran film producer, has been ordered to active duty July 25 as a major in the photographic division of the Army Signal Corps. Maj. Roach, a reserve officer for 18 years, has been a producer for 27

ADVERTISEMENT.

NOW SHE SHOPS **'CASH AND CARRY"**

Without Painful Backache Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your

mits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheublood, it may cause nagging backache, rheu-matic pains, leg pains, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dux-ness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poison-ous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills

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Priced to Fit an Exacting Budget . . . Timed to Meet Vacation Needs

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Not just ordinary luggage—but luggage that will wear and wear for seasons to come! Every piece as sturdy as it's handsome! Made of 3-ply veneer box with top-grain binding. Set-in locks. Lined with rayon taffeta. Full pockets for all your accessories. Covered in waterproof canvas. And we'll put your three initials on without charge!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

WOMEN'S WEEK-END CASES. 18, 21, 24 inches. Regularly \$7.95_____\$6.85 MEN'S WEEK-END CASES. 21 inches. Regularly \$8.95 PULLMAN CASE. 27 inches. Regularly \$10.95, \$9.85 HAT AND SHOE CASE. 18 inches. Regularly \$10.95_____\$9.85 WOMEN'S HANGER WARDROBE. 21 inches. Regularly \$12.95_____\$9.85 FORTNITERS. 29 inches. Regularly \$17.95__\$14.95 MEN'S 2-SUITER. 24 inches. Regularly \$15.95, \$12.85 1/2 Deposit Holds Any Piece for future delivery



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40 Cakes Cold Cream Soap

7½ pounds of French milled creamy, full lathermilled creamy, full lathering soap in apple blossom, hencystickle, wistaria or honeysuckle, wistoria or pine fragrance. Reg.

Other Popular Soaps 40 CAKES LANOLIN SOAP_____94c LIFEBUOY TOILET SOAP___12 cakes, 75c LUX FLAKES-large box, 22c WOODBURY SOAP_____4 cakes, 24c LUX TOILET SOAP_____12 cakes, 75c RINSO FLAKES _____large box, 22c CAMAY SOAP _____12 cakes, 75c

Other Featured Toiletries

IVORY MEDIUM SOAP ____ 12 cakes, 68c

FOUR FLOWERS SOAP_____dozen, 49c

Luxuria	Cleansing Cream. ly \$2.25	8-ounce size.
Regular	ly \$2.25	Plus Tax
	Special Delivery. lipstick, polish remo	Nail polish, ad-
	Decdorant Cream.	-:-0

"Follow-Me"

By Varva. A regular size box of face powder, generous bottle of cologne, and a small pack-age of bubble bath. All in this lovely, haunting fra-Plus Tax



Hot Weather Cologne

By Dorothy Gray. Cooking summer cologne. June Bouquet, Jasmin, Sweet Spice, Rose \$1 Geranium, Natural. 10ounce size. Regularly \$2.



Houbigant Eau Floral

A perfect summer cologne. Lovely flower fragrances: Magnalia, Honey-suckle, Verbena, Cyclamen, Regu-Cyclamen. Regularly \$1.

Tussy Cologne

Light refreshing odeurs for all year 'round. Tropical spice, Natural, Early Iris Bouquet and Mountain Laurel. 4½ cunces. Plus Tax Regularly \$1.



TUSSY "LEG-A-SEE" Leg Make-up

The latest flash. Enough for 30 pairs of stockings. Glamorous as your sheerest nylons. It's hard to detect the difference between these and silk stockings. Guaranteed not to be affected by rain. May be easily removed with soap and water. 6-ounce jar.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

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FURNITURE

4-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE. Two twin beds, dresser and vanity or chest. Prima Vera wood. Regularly \$154 _____\$119 1 SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SET. Dresser, chest and two twin beds. ularly \$72_____\$59.75

1 BEDROOM SET. 3 pieces, 18th Century set. Dresser, vanity, double bed. Dustproof construction, center drawer guides. Regularly \$90_\$69.75 1 MODERN BEDROOM SET. Dresser with round mirror, chest of drawers, and double bed. Regularly \$110

1 MODERN BEDROOM SET. Dresser, man's chest of drawers and double bed. Regularly \$134_____\$99

VANITY DRESSERS. Modern or 18th Century styles. Regularly \$35__\$17.95 WOOD BEDS. Poster or modern styles. Regularly \$24.95_____\$9.95

CHEST OF DRAWERS. Large size. Maple or walnut finishes on hardwood.
Regularly \$15.95 _____\$11.95 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

6 SETS SERVICE FOR 4. 20 pieces, decorated American earthenware. Regularly \$3.95_____\$1.99 29 SETS GLASS SERVICE FOR 4. 17 pieces. Regularly \$1.95____\$1.09 41 SETS GLASS SERVICE FOR 4. 20 pieces. Regularly \$2.95____\$1.88 22 SETS CRYSTAL GLASS SERVICE FOR 8. 44 pieces. Regularly \$3.99__\$2.99 14 GLASS BEVERAGE SETS. Stemmed colors. 8 pieces. Regularly \$3.98_\$1.99 97 ROCK CRYSTAL STEMWARE. Discontinued pattern. Regularly \$1.50 , each _____each 69c 10 SETS DINNER SERVICE FOR 8.

53 pieces. Regularly \$22.50____\$10 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Art Needlework

20 GLIDER SETS. Water repellent fabric. Solid colors or polka dots. Regularly \$10.98 _____\$6.98 BAR HARBOR SETS. 2 piece. Waterrepellent covers. Red, blue, green. Regularly \$1.98_____\$1.49 METAL CHAIR PADS. Covered in red, blue or green water-repellent fabric. Regularly \$1_____69e

162 PILLOWS. Covered in floral chintz. Cotton filled. Regularly 39c____19e 84 BALLS BUCILLA CROCHET COT-

TON. 6 cord mercerized. Broken sizes. Regularly 25c_____10c 54 BALLS FUZZY WUZZY ANGORA. 55% angora, 45% wool. Regularly 30 SKEINS FLORALTONE WONDER-SHEEN. Broken color range. Regularly 30c----15e

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

25 DISH DRAINERS. Rubber covered. Regularly 98c-----696 3 CORY COFFEE BREWERS. With electric stove. Regularly \$10.95_\$7.95 25 METAL DOG BEDS. With kapok filled pad. Regularly \$1.98___\$1.49 4 ICE CREAM FREEZERS. 1, 3, 4 and 6 quart size. Regularly \$4.50 to \$9.35_____\$2.69 to \$6.99 48 ELECTRIC MOSQUITO. Regularly 26 FOOD CHOPPERS. Regularly 18 METAL VEGETABLE BINS. Regularly \$2.98_____\$1.98 20 ENAMEL PERCOLATORS. 6-cup size. Regularly 98c_____69c 82 GLASS COFFEE BREWERS. Regularly \$1.29_____89c 9 ELECTRIC BREAD TOASTERS. Regularly \$4.65_____\$2.99 6 ELECTRIC HEATING PADS. Regularly \$7.95_____\$5.95 29 WINDOW VENTILATORS. Size 10x24x47 inches. Regularly \$1.39_69e 30 WAFFLE IRONS. Regularly \$2.98, THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

RUGS

3 INDIA MOURZOUKS. 9x15 foot. Regularly \$29.95_____\$19.95 9 BASKETWEAVE FIBER RUGS. 9x12 foot. Regularly \$14.95____\$9.95 5 WOOL AND FIBER RUGS. 9x12 foot. Regularly \$22.95____\$17.95 12 BASKETWEAVE FIBER RUGS. 4.6x7.6 foot. Regularly \$7.50_\$3.95 14 INDIA MOURZOUKS. 3x6 foot. Regularly \$4.95_____\$2.95 8 INDIA MOURZOUKS. Regularly \$2.95 -----\$1.95 22 MARVAL FELT RUGS. 9x12-foot size. Regularly \$15.95 ---- \$12.95 14 CRESCENT SEAL. 9x10.6 foot. Regularly \$4.95_____\$2.95 8 GENUINE INLAID RUGS. 6x9 foot. Regularly \$8.95_____\$4.95 3 FIBER AND SISAL RUGS. 9x12 foot. Regularly \$19.95____\$15.95 3 INDIA DRUGGETS. 9x12-foot size. Regularly \$36.95 ____ \$25
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

60 PAIRS DRAPERIES. Pinch pleats. 21/2 and 23/4 yard lengths. Many lined with sateen. Cotton damask, homespun, roughtex fabrics in group. as is. 1 to 3 pair lots. Various colors. Regularly \$4.98 to \$12.98____\$2.50

39 PAIRS BATHROOM WINDOW CURTAINS. Ruffled. Rose, peach, cream. Regularly \$1.29 and \$1.69_59e BLACKOUT CLOTH. Heavy quality. 36 inches wide. Regularly 49c yard,

BLACKOUT WINDOW SHADES. 36 inches wide. Complete with chips and brackets. Guaranteed rollers. 81 inches long. Regularly 39c_____4 for \$1 BLACKOUT WINDOW SHADES. 48

SUEDE CLOTH AND PERMATEX WIN-DOW DRAPERIES. 58 and 72 inches

wide. Ready to hang. 21/4 yards long. Regularly \$2.98_____\$2 32 WINDOW AWNINGS. Heavyweight. Complete with fixtures. Sizes 30, 36, 42 and 48 inches. Green or

khaki. Regularly \$3.98_____\$1.50 20 GLIDER CUSHION SETS. Heavyweight, water-repellent material. 6 cushions with valance. Orange and green or black and red. Regularly \$7.95 _____\$6.50

75 PAIRS CURTAINS. Ruffled, toilored, cottage and bath styles in group. Slightly soiled. Regularly \$1.29 to \$4.98_____50c pair

36 PAIRS CURTAINS, Shadow net, 21/4 and 21/2 yards long. Regularly \$1.98 to \$3.29______pair 79c 73 PAIRS CUSHION DOT CURTAINS.

Ruffle frame. 82 inches wide, 21/4 yards long. Ready to hang. White or ivory. Regularly \$2.89____\$1.69 340 YARDS UPHOLSTERY AND DRA-PERY FABRICS. 50 and 54 inches

wide. Cotton tapestry, cotton velour, cotton frieze and cotton damask. Reg-ularly to \$2.98 yard_____yard 79e 287 YARDS SHEER CURTAIN AND DRAPERY FABRICS. Regularly 39c to

89c yard______yard 10e SET OF GLIDER CUSHION COVERS. Striped waterproof fabric, 6-piece set. Choice of three color combinations. Regularly \$3.98 and \$4.98___\$2.39

51 CURTAIN STRIPS _____ 29e DRAPERY HARDWARE. Swinging cranes, traverse rods and others. Sold os is _____each 10e

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

LARGE GROUP SAMPLE LINENS. Doilies, scarfs and luncheon cloths. Some soiled from display. Regularly 25c, 35c, 39c to 49c, 59c to 89c, 15c, 25e, 35c, 45e

11 PAIR RAYON DRAPES. Regularly \$2.98 and \$3.98___\$1.49 and \$1.99 15 CHENILLE BEDSPREADS. Slightly soiled. Regularly \$3.98 and \$5.98

8 PAIR CRASH DRAPES. Regularly \$1.79 _____\$1.19 7 RAYON BEDSPREADS. Slightly soiled. Regularly \$5.98_____\$2.29 45 WASH CLOTH SETS. Embroidered. Regularly \$1_____66e 210 WASH CLOTHS. Colors. Regularly 15c-----5e 197 MESH DISH CLOTHS. Regularly

8c_____ for 18c 500 TURKISH BATH TOWELS. Extra large size, extra heavy quality. White with colored borders, red, black, gold,

green, blue. Regularly 59c____47e THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

'Everything Under Control' Fashion's Newest Slogan

WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Preview of Those Foundations Which Include Less Elastic Gives Reassuring Picture

By Helen Vogt

Like the Marx brothers and ripe olives, there's no taking a middle course about the current craze for slogans. Either you like 'em or you hate 'em. Either you think it's peachy that the great American public has a catch-phrase for everything or else you think it's just plain horrible. However, the fact remains that fortunes have been amassed by soap companies, toothpaste manufacturers and cigarette sellers by the simple expedient of hanging a tricky slogan onto their respective products. Beauty firms have gotten the idea, too, as witness the company which adorns its new leg makeup with the pun "Gentlemen Prefer Bronze."

And now, bless you, the fashion world is joining the ranks.

Take, as the example we've been leading up to, the new foundation garments. Everybody in the mad world of style was pretty worried by the curtailment of elastic in those feminine unmentionables such as girdles, bras and all-in-ones. Some chronic worriers declared that we'd go back to grandma's day with laces and stays, while others moaned that

the typical American girl would in-& evitably bulge in the wrong places. It was, they declared, only a question of time. But now that the new garments have been shown in New York, everybody is happy-everybody from prospective wearers to the fashion writers who have thought up the startling phrase (here it comes) "Everything is under control." Cute, isn't it?

Seriously, forgetting for a moment about the slogans, it's nice to be reassured that everything in the foundation garment picture really is under control. Designers of these to the Army or Navy, are being feminine necessities have done a called upon to show courage and fine job and you may be sure of hav- spiritual stamina. War is reaching fortable garment with support that into every home in some way or you knew and loved in pre-war another. Production Board days.

Every inch of precious elastic vantage and in many cases nonelastic knitted fabrics with stretch in them have been discovered and now on as present stocks are exhausted-you'll find that they look ing necessary. If you thought that proper fit was important before, you can redouble your efforts this season. Because your girdle or all-in-one over again. The records of these contains less elastic it has become are endiess. I know one highly increasingly vital to make sure that it molds your figure correctly. Gone are the days of haphazard buying, the carefree business of depending upon the stretchability of large areas of elastic to achieve an approximately happy fit. It's no longer possible to buy garments in such a careless fashion—which is, had become so profitable that it after all, all to the good. When you made the oil business look like a shop for a new "strait jacket" have it carefully adjusted to your measurements by an expert corsetiere. Try it standing and sitting to make sure that the appearance is correct both from the support and ap- her at the same time. In younger pearance standpoints.

garment, you may find it necessary one of the most famous in all this year, for a number of reasons. Texas. Women doing active war work and spending longer hours at their money at home has special sigduties report that the physical nificance this year. All the sugcomfort afforded by properly fitted gestions I am passing on to you garments is a joy and a fatigue- have been tried successfully. fighter. Actually, they say, you become less tired when some sort sonality. With so many factories of support, no matter how light, is going full blast, and so many offices possible. For another thing-and going overtime, the opportunity for this is bound to affect all women- selling lunch boxes takes on unthe new clothes made under WPB usual importance. Fix yours up atregulations will be slimmer and tractively. Don't let them look like more figure revealing. With less old shoe boxes. Also give some real fabric used in dresses there is likely quality. The usual lunch box sandto be less chance of camouflaging wich is the most anemic thing I the bumps and bulges, so a good can imagine. Put some real filling undergarment becomes a "must."

wardrobe is a smart idea and an You also could make up picnic economical one. Take good care boxes. of the several garments you have, launder them frequently and carefully and alternate them so that they wear longer and hold their

Bring Out Flavor

To bring out the full flavor of stew with crackers for a reasonable raisins, dates, currants or figs, soak | sum them in a little boiling water for five minutes. Two tablespoons of boiling water for each half cup of fruit is sufficient.

Chocolate Stain

To remove chocolate or cocoa stains, cover the stained area with cold water. Then sprinkle a thin layer of powdered borax over the stain. After about 10 minutes rinse well in boiling water.

Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman

Many women are faced with the problem of earning their own living material has been used to best ad- for the first time in their lives. Thousands of men have seen the profitable business they have worked When the new garments up from a small beginning go on the arrive in the stores-any day from rocks of priorities. It is essential that we stay optimistic and full of and feel much like the earlier models. good cheer, not only for our own However, there's one word of warn- happiness and health, but for the national morale!

Many persons have started all successful geologist who felt the pinch of the last depression to such an extent that he bought a farm and began to raising goldfish. This was an entirely new adventure. Up to the time of this war he was shipping his fancy fish all over the world. In fact, his fish business sucker's game.

Another woman I know had middle-age and the problem of making a living for herself and her invalid husband dumped on years she had lived in Mexico. Her If you've never worn a supporting Mexican food restaurant is now

Suggestions about ways to make

1. Put up lunch boxes with perin the sandwiches and slice the Don't forget that a foundation bread a little thinner. It will pay.

2. Mulligan stew is liked by most men and particularly those who have to put out energy and want something that will stick to their shape—and yours—more successfully. ribs. Why not start a Mulligan stew bar near some factory? Let the men congregate there. Make it pleasant. Serve a big bowl of

> 3. Start a neck tie exchange. Good in college towns. Your customers must bring 5 cents and a soiled tie to get another one which you have already cleaned.

If you want to have my leaflet (which lists more than 100 ways to make money at home), send a 3-cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Evening Star.

Perky Fashion to Wear Now and in the Fall

By Barbara Bell

Right for now and right for school later is this girl's frock of a new design, as bright and fresh as a daisy! Scallops and buttons in front, a slimming front panel, a sweet low neck and side sashes which will make a feminine bow in back are some of the smart de-Barbara Bell pattern No. 1517-B

Is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 with short sleeves requires 1% yards 39-inch material. Starting your fall sewing now? The new fall Fashion Book is ready. to inspire you with new styles. 15 cents per copy. Send for a copy with a 15-cent pattern and the cost will be 25 cents plus 1 cent for

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted, to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New

Guard Food Elements

The mere process of cooking deereases the nutritive value of many foods. But if particular care is taken, the loss is not severe. In cooking vegetables, for instance, use care not only in the cooking method but in the utensil which you select. Use the most sanitary utensils available Porcelain enameled ware is excellent. The enamel finish forms a hard, smooth protective covering over the metal base of the utensils, which cannot absorb odors

or flavors of foods. See that your family receives all of the important vitamins and minerals contained in vegetables by following through in every detail from the market to the dinner table. even in your selection of utensils.





Here's real fashion news—a dress done with the new WPB slimness in one of the smartest, midsummer fabrics. This is of pure silk satin, with covered buttons and an interesting skirt draping. Notice the short sleeves, which provide ample opportunity to get color contrast in gloves. Such figure-revealing styles will be seen more and more as summer goes on-which is one reason why fashionists are placing special emphasis on proper foundation garments to give you a slim,

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray.

Versatile Susan . . . A "Lazy Susan" is wonderful for buffet party use. One can arrange sandwiches and cold cuts around the platform and as the plates become empty "Susan" can be turned easily on the round base. There are many styles on the market, but one in particular that is most practical is made with a blond wood base and a hand-

made glass dish. This can also be used conveniently as a cheese

board and cracker tray simply by placing the base inverted on the

inside of the dish. Might sound complicated, but isn't, for the plate was designed for this very purpose.

Wood or Glass . . . Another serving platter consists of a large walnut tray with five good-sized sections made of maple wood fitted securely into it. Different types of refreshments could be set in the four outer sections and the round one in the center might be used for mayonnaise or relish. This model can be secured in clear glass, but the combination of woods adds to its smartness.

Place Cards, 1942 . . .

The new bride entertaining her friends at dinner can eliminate the seating problem by using a small name marker at each place. Lovely lucite ones answer the purpose nicely, and compact packages of 12 include an assortment of colors such as green, yellow, blue and "natural." It would be very smart, if possible, to match the markers to your serving cloth and napkins.

While on the subject, have you seen the combination napkin and name card holders? These are also made of clear lucite, but come only in "natural." They are shaped somewhat like a spade with the handle bent to form a clip into which the napkin is fitted securely. A small gadget attached to the "spade" part of the clip is used to hold the name card in place.

Ouartet in Silver . . .

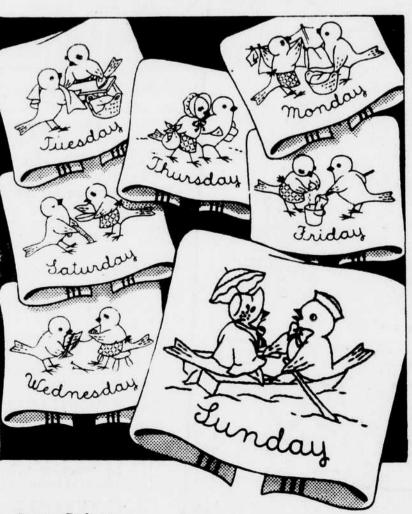
A set of four individual salt dishes and pepper shakers packaged in a transparent box makes an ideal wedding gift. They are made of silver and each one of the salt dishes is lined with dark blue

No More Rings . . .

Leather coasters are handsome and practical, too, for they protect tables from scratches and water rings. The coasters, of smart luggage tan rimmed and saddle stitched, come in a holder to keep the set intact. You might purchase a lovely glass tray also bound in saddle-stitched luggage leather to go with them. The banding can be removed easily from around the tray for washing purpose. Secret is it simply snaps on. Smart idea!

Conversation Piece . . . Not so long ago, a friend of ours received as a wedding gift a huge white horse made of a plush material with mane and tail of bright red knitting worsted. This animal has certainly been a "conversation piece" and some of her friends have even ventured to have some fun with the horse by having their pictures taken with it. If this type of article interests you, be sure to see the latest version of the "crazy horse." He has a yellow mane, a red head, blue legs and a red and blue striped body! The facial expression, incidentally, is really something to "write home about."

'Watch the Birdie!'



By Peggy Roberts

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for seven designs, each about 7 by 7 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1013, to Evening Star, Needle Arts appetizers. Maple sirup may be Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Stewed Fruits Both Popular And Thrifty

Very Little Sugar Used in Recipes Given Today

By Edith M. Barber

This country has been famous for pears, figs and apples come to us each year from the West Coast, the majority from California.

None, of these fruits is native to inally the mission fathers who tell him now planted the first trees showed the sun. Drying methods have been The sulphur dioxide, which is used to retard fermentation and to imvent loss of vitamins. The modern methods insure us clean, good qual- you are being faithful to him.

This is fortunate because dried fruit will be more in demand than ever this year when priorities have reduced the number of cans that now when railroads are packed to

are prepared by the method given possible, on hot days. With other stewed fruit or added sugar better. Raisins are kitchen. an asset in many recipes both for Porcelain enameled utensils con-

STEWED DRIED PRUNES. Wash dried prunes. Add just enough water to cover. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes until fruit is soft. Add one or two slices of lemon if desired. Cool covered to obtain thick sirup.

Note-If sweet prunes are used no extra sugar will be needed. If prunes are sour sweeten to taste before removing from heat and stir until sugar is dissolved.

STEWED DRIED APRICOTS. Use preceding recipe for stewed dried prunes. Omit lemon and simmer about 20 minutes until fruit is soft. Sweeten to taste just before removing from heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cool covered to obtain thick sirup.

STEWED DRIED FIGS. Wash figs and add enough water to cover. Cover and simmer about 25 minutes. Sweeten to taste just before removing from heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cool covered to obtain thick sirup.

DRIED FRUIT WITH HONEY. Honey may replace sugar as sweeting for dried fruit if necessary. It is, of course, more expensive to use and, although actually sweeter than sugar, must be used in at least equal quantities, part sugar and part honey.

Cutting Meat Loaf sharp knife that frequently is dipped in warm water-to insure

Tasty Appetizers Grapefruit sections, covered with honey and then chilled are delicious used in place of the honey.

Loyalty to Man In the Service Woman's Job

Giving Up Good Times Is Small Sacrifice Compared to His

By Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: I have been in the Arn:v Air Force for two years. and I want to ask you to impress upon the girls we left behind us the importance of keeping up the morale of the boys at the front by

being loyal to them. We have a life and death job that the whole Nation is depending on our doing. We have left our wives and sweethearts behind us to do our bit in protecting our country and defending the freedom that we believe is more precious than life itself. Why can't these wives and Army and Navy are risking their lives for, realize that it is just as important for them to be loyal to their men as it is for the men on the fighting line to be loyal to Uncle

Why can't the women understand that they have as big a job at home. in keeping their men cheered up and free from worries and jealousies, ment of them. as the men have in keeping themselves fit to fight?

Time and again I have seen felletters telling that their wives were sure can one be that this is so? stepping out with other men, or the going to marry some chap at home. pening to them.

Please try to make our loved ones experience, very seldom. inderstand that it is their duty to stick to that soldier or sailor who is doing his all for his country, at least until the war is over, as much as it is his duty to protect them AN EAGLE.

Answer-I commend this letter to the attention of all the women who are bubbling over with patriotsm in these days. If they have a husband or a sweetheart at the front, the best war work they can do is to keep him bucked up by the knowledge that they are true to him; that they are proud of him. and that they are waiting for him to come back. And that they are

Certainly when a man is risking his life to protect his country, it for a woman to give up a few dates for him. He has given up his job, his profession, the success that was almost within his reach to try to keep for the woman he loves the kind of life he wants his wife and his chi'dren to enjoy. It is an act want to improve, the mistake is of self-abnegation whose cost you cannot estimate in money, or weigh in words, and all that the women at home can do, to repay this great debt to the men at the front, is in doing everything possible to make them happy and keep from them everything that would worry them.

So while it may be dull to sit at home of an evening instead of going dancing with some lad; while a long time for its fine dried fruits. you may miss the parties and the Prunes, apricots, raisins, peaches, good times you have been accustomed to, make your small sacrifice by giving up your gayeties for the duration and putting in the time in writing your Tom, Dick or Harry a cheerful letter. Even if you have California, but the famous climate found out you didn't love Billy as much as you thought you did, or if and the irrigated soil have been the new boy you have met looks idea for their production. Orig- better to you than Sam did, don't

And don't do anything that will give other people a chance to tell natives how to dry the fruit in the him when he is perhaps starting out on the flight from which he greatly improved in recent years. Will never return, or going into a battle where your letter, with its bad news, made him welcome the bullet that pierced his heart. And prove color, has been found not if you are a wife, watch your step. only to be harmless but also to pre- Be as discreet as Caesar's wife. Don't add to your husband's sorrows by letting him even wonder if

For Cooler Cooking

Nowadays we don't have summer kitchens, but there is no reason why may be used for packing. Of course, kitchens shouldn't be reasonably dried fruit, from which most of cool during the summer months. the water has been extracted, take Planning cold menus may be one comparatively little space during answer, but many homemakers feel shipping, an important matter just that their families need at least one hot meal a day.

Select foods which do not re-Because sugar in dried fruit is in quire long cooking and steaming. concentrated form the fruit makes The ovens of modern ranges are little demand upon our supply. well insulated so only the minimum Prunes are actually so sweet that of heat is dissipated in the air. But they need no extra sugar when they it's a good idea to avoid baking, if

Consider, too, the part utensils "sugar to taste" is the rule. In play in keeping the kitchen more any case be sure to allow stewed comfortable. Certain types of pots fruit to cool, covered in the pan and pans require more heat to cook in which they have been cooked. foods properly, and naturally a This seems to distribute the natural higher flame means a hotter

their flavor and sweetness. When duct heat quickly and evenly. They they are used sugar can often be retain and conserve heat and, therefore, do not require high cooking temperatures. If you use utensils which fit the burner, even less heat escapes into the room.



Don't Administer Spanking Except in Emergency

Punishment Designed to Help Youngster's Mental Health Is the Recommended Type

By Angelo Patri We who deal with children say they should not be spanked. We do not approve corporal punishment in school. We shake our disapproving fingers at those who slap and shake and beat children. That should not be done. But mothers who must live with children every day, and all the nights included, come back and ask: "Never? Are you sure? For me there is no such word as never in the field of child training.

Children are the most active expression of life and the most unpredictable one. No two are alike, no two respond alike to the same treatment. Que can only say, "Sometimes, usually, generally."

As to spanking, my idea is: Save it for emergencies. Emergencies are rare. One must be certain that short temper

brought on by fatigue is not the cause of the spanking, for the child, a way of relief for the parent. Children are trying on the nerves and the patience of their elders, and oftener than not it is the weariness born of long trial that prompts them to spank. Any punishment given a child

sweethearts, whom the boys of the should be directed toward his happiness. We would help a badtempered child to feel better; we would want a child whose fault has For the Arch burdened his conscience to feel better; we would want a wayward child to get into harmonious relationship Of Swords with his associations; we want to make children happier by our treat-

If spanking will accomplish any part of this sooner, more surely, than any other kind of treatment. lows go to pieces when they got one is justified in using it. How

Before a child acts, he thinks. girls they were engaged to were His mind must direct his act, otherwise there is no act. Then it is not It not only broke down their morale, the action that you are aiming at, it but that of a lot of other boys who is his thinking. Will spanking, wondered if the same thing was hap- whipping, beating a child help him to think the better way? In my

The gentle way is always the best way in the long run. When a child If he is in a tantrum, put him in a quiet room and let him stay there until he is quiet; then you can reach commandments study him to see why and then set the stage for better behavior. Beating his body won't enrich his mind, and it is his hope for different action.

doesn't seem much of a sacrifice and the child. What does the harm church. Even at the wedding of a good for the mental health of the guards—are out of place. child, and, as this is just what you

Save the spanking for a real emer-

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write Mr. Angelo Patri in care of this paper, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless selfaddressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

Mixing Hint

When mixing powdered gelatin, flour, baking powder or other powdered material in cold liquid, use a fork instead of a spoon as a mixer.

scratch aluminum.

Pan Scrapers A common clothespin, split in halves, makes two very useful pan scrapers which do not rust or

No Substitute

Military Etiquette Governs Private's Wedding Plans

By Emily Post

The arch of-crossed swords under which an officer and his bride leave the church is so conspicuous a "feature" of a military wedding that the disappointment of hundreds of brides whose bridegrooms are not yet commissioned officers is echoed by one who asks:

"What can I plan as a substitute for the arch of swords which my is in danger take him out of the way. fiance cannot have because he is still a private? Could his ushers be supplied with swagger sticks and hold those in the semblance of an his mind. If he is breaking the arch over us as we come down from the chancel?'

This same question has been sent me so often that I, in turn, have asked a number of officers in the mind you must reach before you can Army and Navy what they think. The only substitute that any of I would not put a crime on the them has approved for the sword conscience of the mother or teacher | arch is to have fellow members of who, in a moment of impatience, or the bridegroom's regiment or Air emergency, slapped a child. That Corps or crew stand at attention on won't do any harm, provided there is either side of the outside steps as a friendly relationship between them | the bride and bridegroom leave the is the feeling on the child's side that commissioned officer the sword arch he is being mistreated because this should never be made inside the older person has more strength church. The church is a sanctuary than he at the time. That is not and arms-unless borne by military

Removing Stains

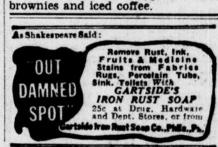
Light stains can frequently be removed by covering with cake magnesia or regular talcum powder. Brush off after three or four days.

Flour and sugar are very sensitive

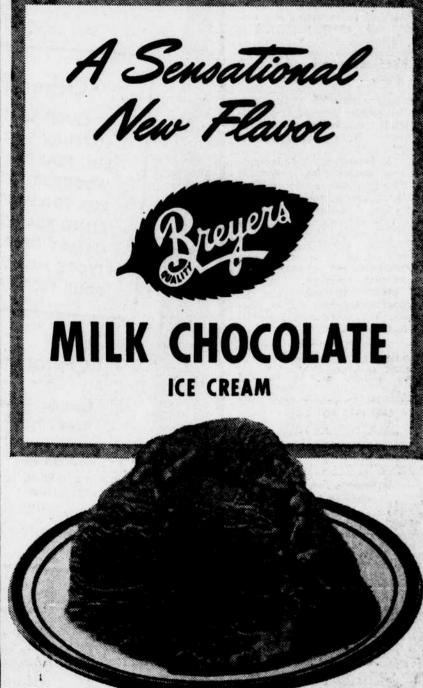
o moisture. They shoupld be stored in covered containers and kept in dry place.

Storing Flour

Simple Menu A delightful simple menu for Sunday night is: Hot bacon sandwiches, fruit salad with whipped cream,







Rich, smooth, creamy — and marvelously delicious. Full of nourishment, too. You'll love it!

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 14. The Alexandria Red Cross is seeking additional "woman power" to help meet the latest surgical dressing quota set by the Army. The chapter in June set a record of 159 women working 1,497 hours to make 17,757 dressings. Tripling

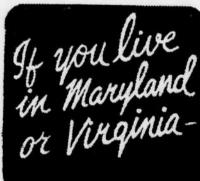
CARPENTERS, must have tools and be able to read blueprints: steady work. Apply 7:30 a.m. See Mr. Ferris, Federal Contracting Co. 915 New York ave. n.w. this figure to meet the new quota, officials of the chapter say, will re-CARPENTER, foreman, want man with some exper, running low-cost apt, and house; open shop. State egg, exper, draft status, by whom employed and salary expected. Will pay good wages. Box 189-L. Star. quire many more workers. As one aid in relieving women of home duties so they can devote time to Red Cross work a co-opera-CARPENTERS, finishing work, Apply Eu-gene B. Roberts, 1327 Conn. ave. n.w., 2nd floor. tive nursery school is being established in Beverly Hills.

Mrs. S. P. Weller, wife of a naval officer, who recently returned from Australia, was struck by the wealth of material that could be made into dressings when she visited the Alexandria chapter.

Mrs. Weller was living in Mel-451-L. Star.

COUNTERMAN. Apply Press Cafeteria.
National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts.
n.w. in basement.

COUNTERMAN. with some experience as short-order cook; no Sunday work. Apply Stephen's Snack Shop. 6th and F sts. n.w. bourne before Pearl Harbor and said that even then Australians had been asked to save sheets and cottom goods to give to hospitals. There was no dearth of workers, she said, but there was a shortage DISHWASHER, colored, experienced: \$15 s week to start: no night work or Sunday work. Apply at once, 614 17th st. n.w.



Place Star Want Ads Through a Local Pharmacy

It is not necessary to bring your classified advertisements to the main office of The Star. If you live in Maryland or Virginia, you may take your copy to one of several conveniently located pharmacies, where it will be accepted and placed in The Star, according to your instructions, at regular

In Virginia

Roger's Cherrydale Pharmacy Cherrydale

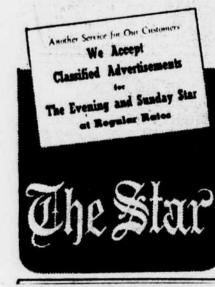
Rosslyn Drug Store Lee Highway & N. Moore St. Rosslyn

> In Maryland Leland Pharmacy

6703 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md.

Spires Pharmacy 3820-34th Street Mt. Rainier, Md.

Forsyth's Drug Store 8209 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, Md. You'll Receive Relpful Service Wherever You See This Sign.



When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order te discontinue advertisement is received. This number is necessary in ease of claim for adjustment.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES Local Advertisers

Three Lines (Minimum) -----23c 3 times f times or longer, consecutively .

Situations Wanted

3 lines, 2 times, 18c line_____ 1.08 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line_____ 1.35 Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second

Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the 3 nights a wk., 6-12 p.m. and every other Sun. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L regular classified rate.

Personal 3c per line additional. advertisements for the Daily Star must be received by 11 p.m. evening before;

for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES. QUAINT ACRES.

Opening for the season, Saturday, July 1th. Home-grown vegetables in variety, these, honey, peaches, grapes applies and west cider in season. Silver Spring, Colestile pike, R. 29, only 5 miles south of strict. Shepherd 5810

HELP MEN.

ACCOUNTANT, exp. in Govt, or pvt, work on fixed-fee construction, Box 278-L. Star ASSISTANT JANITOR and hall man. col-ored, over 45 Years of age, experienced with Iron Fireman stoker and operation of cleaser. Phone CO. 7774 for interview

AUTO PARTS MAN. experienced in auto wrecking yard. 72 Florida ave. n.e.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC: good working conditions, guaranteed salary. Vuncannon & Iffert Motors. Oxon Hill. Md. Spruce ENCED, CAPABLE OF DO-BAKER'S HELPER. Apply at once at ING ALL OFFICE WORK, 3040 14th st. n.w. or phone CC. 2980 FOR FINE RETAIL MAR-

BAKER and baker's helper: apply before 8 p.m. Sherrill's Bakery, 233 Pa. ave. s.e. BARBER SCHOOL AGENTS to sell our day, night spare-time courses. Big commission City Barber School, 622 East Baltimore at ... Baltimore, Md REFERENCES: STATE SAL-REFERENCES; STATE SAL-

ARY EXPECTED. BOX state age draft status experience and 37-L, STAR.

(Continued.)

CASHIER, for front office: hotel or restaurant experience: \$32.50 per week and meals; 6-day week, Apply auditor, 1411 Penn. ave. n.w.

CHEF, cold-plate and fry-cook man, lunch con, dinner, 6 days a week. Apply 1 Mass ave. n.w.

COOK. 1st-class for club: steady position: good salary with full maintenance. Box 451-L. Star.

DISHWASHER: local references. Bassin's.

DRIVER, colored, must have reference; steady work. 3501½ Georgia ave.

ELECTRICIAN, experienced, for repair and service work; good pay; car necessary. Georgetown Electric. 1205 Wis, ave.

EXPER. COUNTERMAN, \$30 wk., 10 hrs., 6 days wk. 3207 14th st. n.w.
FARM HAND, white, experienced, preferably with small family; live on premises. Phone RA 1121.

PIREMAN, experienced. Apply Elite Laun-dry, 2119 14th st. n.w.

FLOOR LAYERS, Mastic Block; also 2 sanders and finishers. Call Woodley 0528.

GASOLINE STATION ATTENDANT, experienced, able to take complete charge; good salary, permanent position. Apply Mr. Clark, Mandell Chevrolet Co., Inc., 1234 Good Hope rd s.e.

GROCERY CLERK, meat market exper.

HOTEL CLERK, OVER 45 YEARS OF AGE. ATLANTIC HOTEL, 901 13th ST. N.W.

LABORERS wanted. Apply 200 block of Hewaii ave. n.e. See Mr. McBride.

LIQUOR OR GROCERY CLERK, experienced, with good reference, Apply 7804 Alaska ave. n.w.

MAN. to kill and dress chickens for new market in Hyattsyille, Md. Call Mr. Lewis, Warfield 6116.

Warfield 6116.

MAN, with 1st-class D. C. engineer's license, draft exempt, with knowledge of laundry machinery. Box 279-L. Star.

MAN as stock clerk in photographic store, one with some experience preferred. Give full particulars. Box 381-L. Star.

MAN, with light car, to deliver packages; opportunity for one who works nights. Phone for appointment. National 7453.

MAN to work in construction company office, must be good typist. State full qualifications. Box 450-L. Star.

MAN with knowledge of typing and book-keeping to assist in store. Bedell Mfg. Co.. 610 E st. n.w. 14*

MAN, for general work in wholesale house: D. C. driver's permit: \$20 week. 608 Indiana ave. n.w.

MAN to take orders for Collier's, 6 to 9 p.m.; can ears \$30 per week. Room 422. Bond Bldg. Apply 4 to 6 p.m.

MAN, young, white, to learn baking, some experience preferred. Must be willing to work hard. Exceptional opportunity. Call at 5542 Conn. ave. at 9 p.m.

MAN, white, to work from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.; must be clean, honest, trustworthy; ice cream business. Michigan 5180.

MAN, 20-25. h. s. educ., good personality, for retail apparel sales, exper. unnec. if able to meet public; start about \$30 week. Emp. Office, 1427 I st. n.w., Suite 205-210.

MAN, sober, reliable, as night clerk, smal new hotel. Beginning salary, \$80 month. EX. 2224.

MEATCUTTER, to work in Laurel, Md.

good salary. See Mr. Lewis, 6201 Balti more ave., Riverdale, Md. WA. 6116.

MEN to distribute coupons. Report 7:36 a.m., Monday through Friday. 40c hour pay daily. 610 L st. n.w. 14°

PORTER, colored, for downtown drug

store; good pay; good opportunity. Appli Babbitt's Drug Store. 1106 F st. n.w.

SALESMEN, part-time work, 6-9 p.m. Can earn \$30 per wk. Apply 4-6 p.m. Rm. 424, 1406 New York ave. n.w.

SALESMEN, middle-aged, settled, good habits, to sell house trailers. Good proposition for right man. Box 277-L. Star.

SECOND COOK. colored. Apply Uptown Restaurant, 3433 Conn. ave. n.w., after

SODA DISPENSER, part time, man to work 3 or 4 evenings a wk, and Sundays; good pay. Apply Babbitt's Drug Store, 1108 F st. n.w.

TIRE REGROOVERS, white: \$40-\$50 per week; all inside work, no tire changing. See Mr. Carroll, Ben Hundley, 3446 14th

WAITERS. 2, white; good salary and tips. convenient hours. Lincoln Cafe, 518 10th st. n.w. ME. 8908.

WAITERS, colored. Apply 1940 9th st. n.w. after 4 p.m. See manager.

YOUNG MAN, white, bus boy, part or full time; good wages, pleasant surroundings. Apply B. B. Cafe. 2nd and Pa. ave. s.e.

YOUNG MAN for gen'l office work, som knowledge of bkkpg, and typing. In repli-state age, exper., draft status and salar; expected. Box 190-L Star.

YOUNG MAN. white, to work around store and drive truck. Lachman, 933 G st. n.w.

YOUNG MAN with car, as assistant on newspaper branch station in s.e. section; short hours: \$25 per week, RA, 0123.

WE NEED carpenter, electrician, painte paper hanger; can pay by day or contrac Apply 1410 H st. n.w., Room 227.

HOTEL DINING ROOM MGR.

With first-class experience and reference Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. n.w.

SODA MAN.

CHEF.

White or colored: one who understands calcieria operation thoroughly. Must know how to handle help. Only steady and sober worker need apply. Good references necessary. Box 450-M. Star.

COLORED BOYS.

Experienced for porter work in restaurant. No Sundays. Apply Tallyo-Ho Restaurant. 812 17th st. n.w. No phone.

COUNTERMEN.

ENGINEER,

Must be capable of supervis-

ing men, 1st-class license re-

quired and thorough knowl-

edge of air-conditioning

equipment, preferably one

with hotel or dept. store ex-

perience. Excellent oppor-

tunity for one who can qual-

ify. Reply Box 186-L, Star,

stating age, experience, etc.

ING ALL OFFICE WORK,

Exper. will teach bartending ex-salary to start wonderful opport Call Hillside 1225, after 4 p.m.

WATCHMAN. BOY, for all-around work in grocery store; must have D. C. driver's permit. 1452 D st. n.e. FR. 6166. Nice position in Friendship section for middle-aged white man of highest char-acter. Give age and past employment record in letter. Box 187-C, Star. BOY, colored, 21 yrs, or over, for day work in liquor store. Apply Rotbart Market, 1035 7th st. n.w. APPRENTICE BARTENDER. BOY, white learn printing; finished school; \$15; rapid advancement; must have printing school experience. 1623 H st.
BUS BOYS and dishwashers, colored; good working conditions, good salary; no Sundays. Apply before noon. Burt's Translux Restaurant, 732 14th st. n.w. Middle-aged man: must be sober and dustrious; excellent salary, Apply Donnell's, 1207 E st, n.w. **CLERKS** BUTCHER or grocery clerk, experienced Apply 345 Elm st. n.w.

For drug and cigar counters. Over 18 years of age. for steady work. Short hours, good pay. Apply in person, Employment Dept.,

HELP MEN.

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

77 P St. N.E. 9 A.M. to Noon Daily

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC. Has Openings for COUNTERMEN

Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate 6-DAY WEEK

1409 K St. N.W. 9 A.M. to 12 Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri.

Apply

MEN NEEDED TO LEARN TO OPERATE **BUSES AND STREETCARS**

NECESSARY Good Pay With Plenty of Work Must be 21 to 55 years of age, in good health: have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary, Must be U. S. citizens.

NO EXPERIENCE

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M. Capital Transit Co. 36th and Prospect Aves. N.W.

Georgetown Take Cabin John Streetcar

Route No. 20 HELP MEN & WOMEN.

MAN, elderly, sober, over 50, as night clerk in hotel. Palace Hotel, 1102 14th COOK OR CHEF, good fry or general colored; reliable and sober; part or full time. Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern. Phone Shepherd 3500. MEAT MANAGER, for new store; good salary to right man. See Mr. Lewis, 6201 Baltimore ave., Riverdale, Md. WA. 6116. GHOST WRITER, experienced. Apply 1115 10th st. n.w., Bob Barton. PERSON, middle-age, with some knowledge of bookkeeping and billing. Preferably re-siding near Sherimen ave. State salary expected and qualifications. Box 46-C. Star. 16* MECHANIC, experienced on Plymouth and Chevrolet work: good pay and working conditions. Call 8 to 11 a.m. 2337 Sher-man ave. n.w. See Mr. Frederick.

INSTRUCTION COURSES. TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD (P. B. X.) instruction course only \$10, age no handicap. 227 Bond Bldg., 14th & N. Y. ave. n.w. 14*

PAINTER for maintenance: steady work; reference required. Box 482-M. Star. PAPER HANGERS. Apply Mahoney Wall-paper Co.. :124 Pennsylvania ave. x.e. CIVIL SERVICE Courses, late editions, many minds, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338. COMPTOMETER COURSES, easy, good pay. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. NA. 2338. PATENT DRAFTSMAN—D. C. corporation has opening for draftsman on piecework basis, at home or in our office full crear time. Box 187-L. Star. SPANISH. Portuguese. German; modern method: \$7.50 month; twice weekly, day and evening classes. 1809 H st. n.w.

MABELLE HONOUR, Best Beauty Instruction. FREE CATALOGUE, GRADUATES PLACED. 1340 N. Y. Ave. (Est. 24 Yrs.) ME, 7778. DEFENSE-

REFRIGERATION SERVICEMAN, excellent pay. 5½-day week. Call Sligo 1823; 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. VICTORY COURSES
In shorthand, dictation, typing and calculating machines. Short, practical. Unusually large number of openings for STANFIELD SECRETARIAL ROCKWOOL INSULATORS, roofing men. expirenced with slate. Apply Nelson's Parm. Richle Station, Md.

SCHOOL, 710 14th St. N.W. District 1107. Short, intensive courses in shorthand, typewriting and calculating machines.

ROUTE MEN (2), age 18 to 35; must have 2-door automobile; excellent working condition, good income. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W. NAKON BEAUTY SCHOOL, Indiv. instr. 3009 14th st. HO. 0166 (COLORED) positions guaranteed in sten-ography and typewriting. Card punching offered. ENROLL TODAY. Jennifer Bus College. 1243 New Jersey ave. n.w METROPOLITAN 1002. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, experi-ence unnecessary: advancement. Apply Lennox Esso Station. 30th and M sts. n.w.

VICTORY Learn WELDING

Select Your Job

Before It Selects You A Few Weeks' Training Will

Qualify You for War Work

GOOD PAY

recent graduate earned \$134.00 in one week; another \$127; another \$132; another \$102. The last 15 graduates earned from \$60 to \$83 the first week in the

Our individual plan of training will qualify you to do the same if you apply

Our tuition fee is moderate and can be paid weekly. We are open day and night-7 days a week-which enables you to take the course without interfering with your present work.

WASHINGTON Trade School

140 Q ST. N.E. DU. 1576

MODERN MAIDENS



"What kind do you recommend for christening a boat?"

HELP WOMEN.

preferred: excellent working conditions, no Sunday: good salary and good tips. Ap-ply before noon. Burt's Translux Restau-rant. 732 14th st. n.w.

WOMAN, young, interested in permanent position, for work in music studio. Salary while training with periodic advances, Apply in person, Mr. Maclean, 635 D st. n.w.

WOMAN, young, switchboard operator; day work: \$80 month. District 2876.

YOUNG LADY, with car, for studio proopassing; good pay. Apply 1213 N stn.w., basement.

YOUNG LADIES to fill vacancies, demon-

stration dept.: no salespeople; canvassing experience helpful but not essential as complete training given: excellent working conditions on straight salary basis with bonus. If you are dependable and interested in advancement, apply ready for work, 8:30 a.m., Rm. 408, 918 F st. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER.
Young, neat-appearing, for cafeteria work,
exper. pref.: bleasant working cond. can
earn over \$1.500 per yr. Apply R. W.
Lounsbury, manager, Sholl's Cafeteria,
3027, 14th, st. n.w.

HOTEL DINING ROOM MGR.

With first-class experience and references. Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. n.w.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST.

Permanent position. Reply own hand writing, state education and experience Box 49-C. Star. 15*

CURB GIRLS.

STENOGRAPHER.

Permanent position with large organiza-tion. Opportunity for rapid advancement Box 111-L. Star.

THE WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Offers Positions in Its
TELEPHONE DEPARTMENT.
AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPH DEPT.
And Other Branches of the Service to
AMBITIOUS, INTELLIGENT

YOUNG WOMEN.

COUNTER GIRLS

Good Starting Salary.
No Experience Necessary.
NEDICK'S,

1305 E ST. N.W

SALESLADIES.

Experienced salesladies, good pay; hours 30 to 6:30. Esther Shop, 1225 F st. n.w.

GIRLS (3),

OPPORTUNITY

Bonus, excellent tips, good working cond.

SALESMEN. SALESMEN, rugs and carpets, Salary, Call HO, 8200, EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

WAITRESS, experienced from 4 to 9:30 good wages and tips. Call Glebe 2566 or apply at 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington. WAITRESSES ?. experienced, over ?1 Apply 7815 Georgia ave. n.w. BUSINESS TEACHERS, clerks, receptionists. FREE REGISTRATION, many openings good salaries. Miss Reed. Nat. Teachers' Agencies. 1311 G st. NA. 2114. WAITRESSES. experienced, white, full WAITRESSES, experienced, white, Apply Ming Tov Inn. 3319 Conn. ave. n.w.
WAITRESSES, over 21, for night work, Apply at the Nip Bar, 3316 Georgia ave. STENOGS. AT ONCE.

Stenor., lease-lend, \$150 mo.

Stenor., mig, representative, \$35 wk.
Stenor., gen. comm., expr., \$30-\$35 wk.
Stenor., non-civil service, \$35 wk. up.
Typist-P. B. X. oper., \$18-\$25 wk.
Bookkeepers, \$25-\$30 wk. up.
Openings hourly, Select position.
No charge unless placed. BOYD'S SERVICE.

1333 F. Estab. 25 Yrs. NA. 2338. ROOM CLERKS (2), male, gentiles, hotel exp.; salary, \$150 mo, and one meal.
Bookkeepers (4), male, gentiles, exp., full charge; salaries, \$40-\$45.
Junior accountant-bookkeeper, male, gentile, exp.; salary, \$150 mo, SEE MISS DODGS.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT, WOMAN. white, to care for semi-invalid lady, nights. Columbia 3015.
YOUNG GIRLS, over 18, circulation work; can earn \$30 per week to start, chance to travel. Room 422, Bond Bldg.

MOTOR TRAVEL. LEAVING FOR DETROIT ON OR ABOUT July 15th: will take 4 passengers. Lud-low 7442. DRIVING TO JACKSON FILLE, FLA. LEAVE Wednesday, '42 Chevrolet sedan; take 3, reasonable: insured. Sligo 9873. BEAUTY PARLORS.

FEATHER CUT PERMANENT, \$5.50, WARFLYNN BEAUTY SALON, 1210 G St. N.W. Distirct 1762,

HELP WOMEN.

ASSISTANT COOK for Soldiers, Saliors and Marines' Club, 1015 L st. n.w.: \$65 per mo.: experienced; references, Phone Executive 1919. BALLROOM DANCERS, good, to teach training given; experience unnecessar; guarantee \$20 per wk. plus commission Victor Martini. 1510 19th st. n.w. BEAUTICIAN, hair stylist: man or woman for better position. DUKE SALON, 810 15th st. n.w.

BEAUTICIAN, experienced, for nearby Virginia salon; salary and commission; can earn \$35 to \$40 per week; no license necessary. Falls Church 1583-W. BEAUTICIAN-Top salary and commission good worker; air-cooled neighborhood op. 805 Kennedy st. n.w. GE. 6034. BEAUTY OPERATOR, Goldenberg's Dept Store, Also at 617 7th st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-round; salars and comm. 7311 Ga. ave. n.w. RA. 3490 BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), experienced Apply Frances Dec Beauty Salon, 623 Pennsylvania ave. s.e.

Experience Not Necessary. Salary Paid While Learning. Apply 429 11th ST. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced; good salary, 1729 Wisconsin ave. n.w.
BEAUTY OPERATOR, 518 a week and commissions; pleasant working conditions. 1546 U st. n.w. DU. 9261.
BEAUTY OPERATOR, thoroughly experienced; good salary and commission. Camille's Beauty Shop, 3710 14th st. n.w. Randolph 9808. BEAUTY OPERATOR, excellent salary and commission, hours from 9 to 6. Airconditioned shop. Stile Hairdressing Salon, 1105 G st. n.w. DI. 5434. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced; excellent salary, 3831 14th st. n.w. Phone Georgia 9773 BEAUTY OPERATOR. 3160 Mt. Pleasant st. fl.w. Adams 9443.

For demonstrating and interviewing (public). Must have high school education. neat appearance and pleasing personality essential. Training will be given with moderate salary to start. Apply between 3 and 6 p.m., Miss Delaney, Suite No. 204, 635 F st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, all around: \$30 week and commission. 570 Le Baum st. s.e. LI. 8473. BEAUTY OPERATOR, steady; salary, com-mission. Myrtle Beauty Shop, 642 Pa STENO.-SECRETARY. Local fire and casualty in-BOOKKEEPER. experienced: bookkeeping machine operator, clerk-typist; all between 18 and 35; chance for advancement. Diamond Service Co., Rm. 104, 1735 14th surance agency. Replies confidential. Box 65-E, Star. BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, bright young woman, must be experienced. Kaplowitz, 521-523 13th st. n.w. BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced in double-entry. CASHIER, bright young woman, smart appearance, with good knowledge of book-keeping. Kaplowitz. 521-523 13th st. n.w. Steady position, good salary. Regal Clothing, 711 7th CASHIER, 12 midnight to 8 a.m., \$18. meals, 6 days. Please do not apply unless qualified cashier. 1 Mass, ave. n.w.

CASHIER, experienced; also 2 countergirls, Apply Press Cafeteria, National Press Bidg., 14th and F sts. n.w., in basement.

GIRL, colored, general housework, little ironing and machine washing: ½ days; 35c per hour. 615 East Leland st. OL. 3234

GIRLS. extra money working as waitresses. Saturday night and Sundays; good pay. transportation, lodging and meals; excellent tips. Also need 3 cashiers. Call North Beach 5 or write H. J. TRILLING (care of Uncle Billie's).

LADY. 25-35, to act as housekeeper for father and son while mother is in hospital at present. Call National 9693.

LADY for local street survey, no selling: straight salary, For details, write Box 191-L, Star, giving phone number and past experience if any.

LAUNDRESS. colored. and assist washing dishes, 545 mo. 2013 Mass. ave. n.w. LAUNDRY ASSORTER, experienced; good Selary, steady Job. Howard's Laundry, 1347 S. Capitol.

MANICURIST, experienced, for exclusive clientele. Call Dupont 8700.

NURSEMAID, white, experienced, to care for infant and 2½-yr, child, help with housework; live in, physician's home; rm, and pyt, bath; other help empl.; attractive offer to right person. RA, 2718.

PRACTICAL NURSE for invalid lady; must be punctual and refined; permanent posi-tion. Box 193-L. Sear.

RETOUCHER, perm. must be fast, able to make corrections. State exp. and salary, Replies confidential. Box 40-L Star.

SALESLADIES, experienced, 5 and 10 cent store; steady work, good pay. West End

SALESWOMEN EXPERIENCED IN READY-TO WEAR. GOOD SALARY. THE ESSIE O'DONNELL CO.. 3407 CONN. AVE.

SODA DISPENSERS, exper. older women pref.: days, nights; good sal, Call after 2 p.m. Ft. Stevens Pharm., 6130 Ga.

STENOGRAPHER, permanent position; will accept beginner; 40-hour week, time and half for overtime. Room 511, 1626 K st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced: bright young woman. Kaplowitz, 521-523 13th st. n.w.

WAITRESS or counter girls, experienced. Bassin's, 1921 H st. n.w.

store: steady work, good pay. West E 5 and 10 Cent Store, 1932 Pa. ave. n.w.

CLERKS. APPLICATIONS NOW BE-CHRISTMAS CARDS—Quick, easy cash earnings: 50 for \$1, with name, up; gor-gous "Prize" \$1 assortment; 21 smart new designs sell fast; pays 50c profit; 11 popular assortments—Gift Wraps, Religious; samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 147 Essex Dept. 826. Boston, Mass. ING ACCEPTED FOR CLERKS FOR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING STORES. OPENINGS COOK, white, short-order; hours 7 to 3:30; 820 week. Mr. Wotring, mornings, Na-THROUGHOUT THE CITY COOK OR CHEF, good fry or general colored: reliable and sober; part or ful time, Mrs. K's Toll House Tayern, Phone Shepherd 3500. AND NEARBY VA. YOUNG LADIES WITH PREVIOUS SELLING EXPERIENCE COUNTERGIRL. white, over 18, for sand-wich shop; good salary; no exper, nec, 404 9th st. n.w. PREFERRED. APPLY IN PERSON, 8:30 TO 10 A.M., COUNTER GIRLS, for cafeteria: no Sundays: no experience necessary. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant. 812 17th st. n.w. 4913 GEORGIA AVE., FDITORIAL ASSISTANT, must be good stenographer, trade paper or writing experience, background in economics or law helpful. Write fully, stating experience, education, age, salary requirements. Box 36-L. Star. OPPORTUNITY

SMITH CLEANERS. IN N.E.

Lady, good typist, knowledge of shorthand pref., for busy office; good pay,
permanent, State exp., and phone No.
Box 282-L. Star.

CREDIT OFFICE INTERVIEWERS.

Women with pleasing personalities to interview customers for new accounts and take credit applications. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Dept.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS. Preferably with experience. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Dept.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. Public stenog, or notary public-book-keeper, in law and accounting office; com-missions and free rent, to develop own business. Box 122-L. Star. WOMEN for cashiers, checkers and clerks, age limit, 30. Salary to start, \$23 wk. 48-hr. week. Apply manager nearest store. GIANT FOOD DEPT. STORES. No. 1-3509 Ga. Ave. N.W. No. 2-15th and H Sts. N.E. No. 3-4555 Wis. Ave. N.W.

No. 5-6514 Ga. Ave. N.W. No. 6-1850 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

No. 4-15th and R. I. Ave. N.E.

WAITRESERS (2). I for night work. I for relief work: sood salary and good tips: hours, pleasant working conrelief work: sood salary and good tips: hours, pleasant working congrapher conditions. Write Box 38-L, Star.

GIRL. colored, afternoons from 1 p.m.
Gays a week: \$10 per month; c.h.w. and
cooking: Silver Spring. SH. 4949. after
6 p.m.; references required.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS.

HELP WOMEN.

Experienced preferred but not necessary.

Apply Potomac Drug Store, 1564 Wisconsin ave. at Que st. n.w. YOUNG WOMEN WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSI-TIONS IN BANK. EXCEL-LENT OPPORTUNITY FOR PROMOTION AND REGU-LAR SALARY ADVANCE-MENTS; SPLENDID WORK-HOURS AND VACATIONS MAID. cooking and general housework; WITH PAY; NO EXPERIMAID, white or colored: care of 2 children.
ENCE NECESSARY; GOOD Show, no laundry: no Sundays: salary open. Lincoln 9303, 1635 Fort Davis PENMANSHIP AND NEAT APPEARANCE REQUIRED. STATE AGE AND REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING TO MAID, g.h.w., light cooking, light laundry, good salary; live out. 3059 M st. n.w. BOX 63-C, STAR.

EXPERIENCED

TELEPHONE **OPERATORS**

Apply Mrs. Riggles, 725 13th St. N.W.

8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday Through Friday.

Director of Physical **Education for Girls**

Private school. Excellent salary, experience and graduate study necessary. Write letter of application giving full details to Box 280-L, Star. Subsequent interview may be arranged.

Box 280-L, Star.

Have 2 Positions

To offer to girls as typists, starting salary good. Apply in person to Mr. Haver,

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YOUNG WOMEN

18-30 Years of Age WANTED FOR No Experience Needed

YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN

Generous earnings with frequent salary increases. Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.

Come and see Mrs. McGuire at 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

High School Graduate

Young girl with knowledge of typing for general office work. Pleasant working conditions, 51/2-day week.

R. MARS 410 1st ST. S.E.

Have 2 positions to offer girls as typists

starting salary good. Apply in person to Mr. Wolstenholme,

7900 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

Typist

For large real estate office. Previous experience preings. Salary paid according to experience. Reply in own handwriting, stating age and experience.

Box 64-C, Star

HELP DOMESTIC CHILD'S NURSE for boy 2½ years old until August 17 only. Call North 0569 after 7:30 p.m.

COOK, g.h.w. and light laundry for family of two in Kenwood, Md.; must be thorough of two have references; live it ly experienced: have references: live in nice room with private bath: \$12 per week: ample time off. WI 8748. COOK AND G.H.W., family of 5: no Sundays; ref: \$12 week and carfare; evenings 3631 New Hampshire ave. n.w. COOK for small boarding house; kitchen work only. 1604 Park rd. n.w. FULL TIME, live in physician's home; \$50 mo.: middle-aged, healthy, capable all-around worker who will appreciate home. Phone RA, 1261, or call 7809 16th n.w., 8-9 p.m. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, \$13 week start; couple with 1-yr,-old child; live in preferred; nice 2nd-floor rm. References required. EM. 2431. Por public stenographer or notary public or junior accountant, in law and accounting office. Will furnish free rent and guipment for accountant, in accountant, and accounting office. Will furnish free rent and GIRL colored. Sem. 2431. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, plain cooking. Care of ? children: live in: ref.; \$40 mo. GIRL colored. ins office. Will furnish free rent and equipment for answering telephone. Box 122-L. Star.

GIRL. colored, for afternoons, no Sundays, for employed couple in small apt.; g.h.w. piain cooking. Apply 1504 Upshur st. wartress. experienced. Apply Silver Dollar. 3124 M st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, thoroughly experienced; good oppremises Sat. night: mind child on Sun.; new house: Hyattsville, Md. Union 0325. portunity to increase income GIRL, colored, g.h.w., employed couple and child; plain cooking; good pay. Phone GE 4739, Wednesday morning.

HELP DOMESTIC. GIRL OR WOMAN, white, g.h.w., live in; good suburban home; \$10 wk. Phone Warfield 4067. GIRL from 7 till 11 a.m., g.h.w. must have experience: \$5 per week. Apply 7028 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, D. C. GIRL part time, 2 to 7:30 p.m., gh. plain cooking: no Sundays. TA, 7031. HOUSEKEEPER white live in, refined, healthy must like children; \$15. Wisconsin 0815. family laundry, 30c an hour and carfare, 3322 O st. n.w. Call Michigan 0651 Wednesday morning. ING CONDITIONS, SHORT MAID, experienced for g.h.w.: city ref-

> MAID, rooming house; light laundry, no cooking; no Sunday, Hrs. 8:15 to 5:30, 810.50, carfare. EM, 0482 1-3 p.m. today. MAID, colored, neat, reliable good references, apt.; adults; cook and gen, housework, Taylor 3348 MAID, g.h.w., cooking, laundry; live in: reference required, WI, 4993. MAID, cook; live in good with children; \$10 week to start. SH, 2818. SCHOOLGIRL, white, to care for 2 children, 2 nights week; sleep in. RA. 0314. SETTLED EXPERIENCED PERSON, live In. as 2nd maid and nurse for 3-year-old child, health card necessary, large 3rd-floor room and bath: 2 blocks above Cheve Chase Circle; \$15 wk. Mrs. Rosenthal, WOMAN, white, middle-aged l.h.w., small apt. one adult: live in: \$5 week, room, board, 1424 Chapin. Apt. 45. WOMAN, colored, g.h.w., must be ex-enced laundress and cleaner; very cooking no Sunday work. WI 7665. WOMAN, white, g.h.w. live in. must be fond of children. \$35 month. Phone Falls Church 2251.

WOMAN, white, settled, care for 2 small children, light housework, small apt., live in, Hyattsville section, WA 8507. SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANTS, expert, tax service, books started, kept part time; audits; local ref. Box 408-M. Star. ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER. mature, expert, wants part-time day work; tax re-ports, statements; reas. Box 430-M. Star.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, available to a limited number of individuals desirous of maintaining proper accounting records for their business. Box 407.M. Star. 16 BOY, colored, wants work as porter or helper on truck. Call RE, 4776. BUSINESSMAN, accountant, able, experienced, seeks connection, office, purchasing, management, executive. All inquiries acknowledged; please communicate Box 61-C, MAN. 33. 5 years' general office exp., 3 years' admin, exp., 5 years auto, bus, all local, good refs. Apt. 2, 4305 Kaywood dr., Mt. Rainier, Md. YOUNG MAN, colored, wants evening work after 5 p.m. Call MI, 9558, ask for

YOUNG MAN DRAFT DEFERRED

Who has owned advertising agencies in several cities, handled promotion work for oil companies and large department stores. Also experienced in selling, credit promotion, surveys and research work, is interested in becoming associated with a reliable firm; or defense work. Write

Box 56-C, Star

SITUATIONS WOMEN. recent), age 22. SH, 3431. GIRL, colored wants job care of child and g.h.w.; \$10 and carfare. LI. 7297. GIRL. 17. nice appearance, good education, wants position, general office work. Box LEGAL STENO-SECRETARY, young, college background, radiant personality, number of years' diversified experience, Box 67-C. Star. NURSE, trained, colored, wishes sick or invalid patient; day or night; ref. Phone FR. 0842. FR. 0842.

WOMAN, white, position in doctor's or dentist's office: secty.: speaks Spanish.

French and Italian; good refs. Box 43-C, Star

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. COLORED, good plain cook, salad maker, glasswasher, cleaner: learn short order; day, full, part time: no Sundays, DU, 4707. COOK, colored, also cleaning, part time; COOK AND G.H.W., settled, reliable colored woman: sleep in: references. DI, 3074.

COOK, 12 years' experience, colored, wishes job in private family. Exp. with parties and teas. DE, 2657; ref. COOK, colored, unencumbered, A-1 references; will leave city for summer; \$16.50 per week. Box 40-C. Star. GIRL. colored, wants work as dishwasher and bus sirl from 6 to 12 p.m. ME, 2365. GIRL desires g.h.w.: no cooking. MI. 7325. GIRL, colored, wishes job full or part time: ref. CO, 7263.

GIRL, colored, reliable, wants g.h.w. or nursemaid; no Sunday; references, Ludlow 0333. GIRL wants job as mother's helper and will clean small apartment: no other duties. Call between 10 and 2 Tuesday, AT, 0080. GIRL, colored, wishes work grooming house, g.h.w., or day's work; no Sunday, TR, 6907.

GIRL, colored, g.h.w., taking care of children; ref. Elaine Mickens, 1725 1st st. n.w. ME, 5722.

GIRL, colored, light, wants place as maid or office work: ½ day Fri., no Sat.; reference. Call DL, 8064, Ida; salary, \$10.50, plus carfare. WOMAN, settled, colored, day work; good cleaner, good laundress. ME, 4519. WOMAN, colored, wants a job as general houseworker; no Sundays; reference. 43 WOMAN, colored, wishes job chambermald in guest house of g.h.w. for employed adults: exp.: city ref.: \$15. NO. 3489. WOMAN, colored, efficient, full or part time, cook or housekeeper, no children, no night work. Wages not less than \$12 and fare. Address by letter, B. B. S., 1808 9th st. n.w.

WISH TO PLACE MY MAID for apt. cleaning Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings, Mt. Pleasant section. CO. 3389. PERSONAL.

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY own method. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. Adams 0388. BETTER HEALTH STUDIO.
Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained
nurse. Appointments. Hobart 4721.

ROBT B. SCOTT
DENTAL LABORATORY,
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HIGHLY CULTURED WOMAN TEACHES
English, self-confidence, freedom from selfconsciousness; private tutor; air-conditioned studio, MI 2550 20* DRIVING FROM WESTOVER HILLS, ARL. Va., to Navy Yard: leave 7:15 s.m., return 4:15. HARRY BOBINGER, CH. 1978. DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST, False Teeth Repaired While You Wait. Room 602, Westory Bidg. 605 14th N.W.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? CONTACTOR AVAILABLE. Public relations director, publicity, pro-notion plans, personally acquainted or can ecure proper entre to Government, big secure proper entre to Government, big business and financial leaders on legiti-mate propositions. Box 461-M, Star. ON SIGNATURE ONLY-Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. Phone S. R. Murphy, Hobart 0012.

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MATTRESS RENOVATING. STEIN BEDDING CO., 1224 12th ST. N.W. ME. 1318.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES, GARAGE BUILT. complete. \$189. Call Mr. Proctor, Woodley 1486. Mr. Proctor, Woodley 1486.

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ROOF WORK should be done now while there is still available material.

Insulate now against heat—save money in fuel this winter. Convert that attic space into a room now and let it pay for itself.

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FLOOR SANDING, FINISHING, WAXING, O'Hare, Union 0235. WAXING. O'Hare, Union 0:235.
PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING, work guaranteed prices reasonable estimates free. Call Stewart & Kissler, Dupont 7:316, after 5 p.m. PAINTING, papering, general repairs; 250 years' experience; immediate service; work, myself. Mr. Touby, Georgia 0928. PAPER HANGING, this week, only \$7 per room; 1942 washable, sunfast papers; work guaranteed. Michigan 5315. PAPER HANGING. By white mech.: 1942 wash., sunfast paper: painting. floor sanding, plastering. RA 1920 PAPER HANGING—Room. \$4.50 up. Work guaranteed. J. Jones, 810 23rd at. n.w. PAPER HANGING done at once. \$5 rm. and up. including sunset and washable paper: work guaranteed. GE. 9024

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Latest patterns. White mechanics. Ho. PAPERING, PAINTING, FLOOR SANDING, exterior painting, general repairs. Screens made and repaired. Free est, Jack R. Tate, RE. 6994. No shortage help, 14* PLASTERING and cement work No job too far. none too small. DI. 4570. Wm. Thomas. 707 M st. n.w. 15*

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3 mos. Honest prices.
MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p.m., NA. 0777,

Save 20% During July. Carpentering, brickwork, waterproofing, painting, plastering, plumbing, heating and roofing; work guaranteed, FR, 8896. WE INSPECT, oil and adjust any make sewing machine. 69c: prompt service; famous New Home sewing machine sales and service. THE PALAIS ROYAL DISTRICT. 4400.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

DRESSMAKING SHOP for sale, in busy n.w. section; doing good business; owner must sell at once. AD, 9765. ON ACCOUNT of other business, will sell my delicatessen store. Doing \$1,200 cash business weekly. NO. 6187. GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN, with 5 rms. and b.; rent. \$85; val. lease; good. clean stock. 3801 14th n.w. Tel. RA. 9704. DIN.NG ROOM, fully equipped, for lease. Now being operated. Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. n.w. ENGINEER. surveyor. promoter of subdi-sions into lots: 30 years' experierce, Jesse J. Barton. 326 G st. s.w. ME. 5859. NEWSSTAND. cigars, etc., in lobby large building; equipped, stocked; good bus; short hours, closed Sundays; low rent; price, \$2.800 cash. Box 58-C. Star. BEAUTY SALON, beautiful, for sale due to illness, LI. 6366. RETAIL BUSINESS, well established, clean and easy to handle: making a large profit on small investment; fine for lady or sentleman; selling on acct. of illness; price, \$1,800 cash. Box 232-L. Star. MUSIC STORE, well stocked; instruments, records, radios, etc.; fine location; forced to sell; \$3.350. TA, 7640. ENTIRE RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT for going high-class dining room: with or without lease. Must act quickly, Emerson 3565. GASOLINE SERVICE STATION for rent; well, established: prominent corner, n.w. section Apply Box 29-L. Star.

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ADDING MACH.. Rem. Rand.. Burroughs. Corona. Victor Allen: hand and elec; bars. Circle. 1112 14th st. n.w. DI. 7372. AIR-CONDITIONERS. ice, for restaurants and other business: reas, installation and operation: reas. 517 F st. n.w. RE. 9018. ANTIQUES—Twin mah. sleigh beds. mah. Victorian sofa. mah. buffet. The Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wis. EM, 4677 till 9 p.m. ANTIQUES, large collection, china, glass, silver, books, pictures, prints, frames. We buy and sell, 618 5th n.w. 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. BABY CARRIAGE Whitney English coach, dark blue; cost \$65; good condition; \$12.50, Woodley 4747. Woodley 4747.

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BEDROOM SUITE, 3-pc, LIMED OAK, brand-new: a wonderful buy for only \$69, H. S. HEID 900 Kennedy, RA, 9010.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-piece, mahograny. BEDROOM SUITE, 3-piece, mahogany, \$15, NA, 4703, Mr. Lorton. BEDROOM, dining, living room furniture contents of apts, or homes. WE DO MOV-ING CAREFULLY, STORAGE, TA, 2937. MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? STIMU-lants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Vitamin Bi, iron, calcium phos-phate. Introductory size only, 35c. For sale at all good drug stores.

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BEDROOM, rugs, occ. chairs, sec. book-cases, living room suite, coffee table. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave. ** IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY, GET IT at MY NEW REDUCED RATES. You can get \$100 and need only repay \$2.32 per week, which includes interest. the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, Michigan 6510. PHONE SHEPHERD 3680. ASK FOR VIRginia Richardson if you are in need of a loan up to \$300 on your signature.

BEDS. roll-away type: coil springs: full size; on display at 1724 H st. n.w. on phone BETTIED that the size of a BED. mah. Doster. double BED. mah. ME 1562.

BED. mah., poster. double, with \$39.50 matress. \$32.50; club chair. \$10; tapestry sofa. \$30. dining table. \$15; mah. #ideboard. \$15; 4 maple chairs. \$15; tables. Oriental rugs; writing table. \$7.50. The Lincoin Studios. 2219 Wis. ave. EM. 4677 till 9 p.m. BED AND CRIB. youth's, Storkline. \$20. BRICK, LUMBER, PLUMBING MATERIALS—bargain prices, from big wrecking jobs, Largest stock of used material in Wash-Largest stock of used material in washington.

Now wrecking 3 big jobs—5 city blocks for the widening of Independence ave. s.w.

3 city blocks for the enlarging of the Naty Yard s.e. and the National Hotel. 6th and Pa. ave n.w.

This material is being hauled to HECHINGER'S 4 yards, where it is reconditioned and neatly arranged for easy 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." 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. 5.E., Lee Highway in Falls Church. Vs.

BUILDING MATERIAL. brick lumber, doors, sash: plumbing and heating equipment from hundreds of wrecked buildings also large assortment of reinforcing steelend structural steel. GENERAL WRECK-ING CO., MI. 6177, Brentwood Ed. and W n.e. CASH REGISTER, Ohmer, good as new, barsain, \$75. CH. 4767. CAMERA REPAIRING.
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RADIO SERVICE—Factory authorized service on R. C. A. Philco and Zenith: R. C. A., Philco radio tubes delivered and installed at no extra charge. Call ME. 7157. Gordon's Radio Shop.

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DINING ROOM SET, Duncan Phyfe, almost new, 10 pieces, for \$125, Purchase price, \$225. OR. 0184.

MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP. bouble BED, dresser, chiffonier, dining table, kitchen table, deak. Miner, 1421. Meridian pl. p.w. Columbia \$117 (Continued on Next Page.)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

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ME. 3688.
FRIGIDAIRE. 1 Frylator, large Detroit range, 1 18-inch exhaust fan. 4 lunch tables, 12 chairs, 3 large ice chests and miscellaneous equipment, 4009 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. Phone Warfield 3574 or Decaur. 2004. Decatur 2994
FRIGIDAIRE, standard, 635. capacity, 6 cd. ft., excellent condition: cash. Call TE 2094 between 7 and 9 p.m.
FRIGIDAIRE, 4-foot, \$100, 161 Maryland ave. n.e. No phone calls after 6 p.m. FUR COAT, sealskin, size 18, practically new, \$95 cash. Woodley 8504. FURNITURE BARGAINS—Some factory samples: great savings for cash on better-erade furniture. All brand-new. Stabler's, 525 F st. n.w. Open evenings until 9 p.m. FURNITURE rental service, 1 or 2 rms. apts, equipped, inc. silver and dishes. Call Mrs. Large, ME. 0297 or 2161. FURNITURE. factory to home basis, 40% off; electric appliances, including roasters, toasters, coffee makers, clocks, radios, crills, 20% off. The Supply Center, 239 4th st. s.w. NA, 7764. 4th st. s.w. NA. 7764.

FURNITURE—Davenport, 6 down cushions, excellent cond.: \$25. EM. 1106.

FURNITURE—Dinette suite, 4-poster, single, dble, bedrm, suites, dining rm, suites. Bethesda Trans. & Storage Co., 7628 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. WI. 6677. FURNITURE from several model homes at 25%-50% savings; new living rm., dining rm., bedrm., twin beds, etc. Tel. Mr. Maddox, Int. Dec., Dupont 7996. FURNITURE—Bed-davenport, dble.: studio couch; sgle. bed. complete; dble mattress. bridge and floor lamps; weekdays only. Harry Jones, Security Storage Co., 1140 15th st.n.w. J5th st.n.w.

FURNITURE—BEDROOM SET. 4-piece valnut, \$67.50: DINETTE SET. 8-piece mah.; 3-piece Wicker LIVING ROOM SET at SACRIFICE PRICES. Mah. DUNCAN PHYFE TABLES, \$12.75 up. Studio couches, poster beds. MATTRESSES. springs and upholstered chairs. TABLES, springs for furn. direct fans. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pa. ave. n.w.

COLN FURNITURE CO.. 807 Pa. ave. n.w. FURNITURE—Save ½ to ¼ on brand-new. fine-quality living room, bedroom and dining room suites, tables, lamps, rugs, etc. HOWARD S. HEID, RA. 9010.

900 Kennedy St. N.W. Open Evenings. FURNITURE—Clearance sale, manufacturers' samples at less than wholesale prices, 150 odd suites, bedroom, living room and dining room. Also beautiful selection of sofas, sofa beds, couches, studio couches, occasional and overstuffed chairs. We operate with the lowest overhead in Washington, therefore shop here first and save up to 50%. Easy terms.

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Washington's Original Cut-price House, 811 9th St. N.W. Republic 1174.
Open Eves, Till 6, Mon, and Thurs, Til 9.
FURNITURE—Table, breakfast drop-leaf Open Eves. Till 6, Mon. and Thurs. Til 9. FURNITURE—Table, breakfast drop-leaf with four chairs, light shiny fin. Phone CH. 4233 or call after 6 p.m. at 3727 oth rd. no.. Arlington. Va. 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 warenouses. 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. ne values that we are able to give you asy terms.

ATLAS FURNITURE CO.,
Washington's Original Cut-Price House,
921 G St. N.W. Entire Building.
District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M.

GAS RANGES, factory-rebuilt, from \$14.50; new, from \$29.95; installed and guar. Le Fevre's, 926 N. Y. ave. n.w. LIVING ROOM SUITE, rug, maple dinette, maple bedroom suite and studio couch, baby carriage. Phone Columbia 7067. 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.; experi-efrigerator repairs CARTY, 1608 14th st. OFFICE FURNITURE, executive desk with leather swivel chair and armchair, safe cabinet, file cases, etc. Can be seen at 706 Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st. n.w. PIANO—You can save \$100 on your spinet or consoie piano if you act ouickly. See this special group of floor samples and demonstrators reduced for quick sale. Regency. Colonial. Louis XV and other tyles. Lester Pianos. Inc., 1231 G st. nw. Open eyes. n.w. Open eyes.

PIANO, baby grand, Kurtzmann, mahogany, perfect condition, looks like new; ideal for musician. A real bargain.

Echaeffer, 1428 Irving st. n.e. PIANO, apt. size upright: will sacrifice for only \$125. The Store of Bargains with No catch to it. Ratner's Piano Store, 736 13th st. RE. 2499. pinno. Steinway grand. liv. rm. size, ebony case: also small apt. grand. mah.: weeKdays only. Harry Jones. Security torage Co., 1140 15th st. n.w. FIANO—Small baby grand mahogany: na-fionally known make; completely recondi-tioned; a beautiful plano for the home-priced for quick sale, \$325.00. District 6546. Campbell Music Co., 721 11th st. n.w. PIANO—Small studio size, nationally known make; completely reconditioned; at tractive mahogany case; specially priced at \$245. Campbell Music Co., 721 11th st. n.w. District 6546. PIANO. Steinway, baby gr., only a few yrs, old but like new. Buy the best for less at Ratner's Piano Store. 736 13th st, n.w. PIANO, apt. size upright, mahogany, full eyboard; perfect condition; bargain chaeffer, 1428 Irving st. n.e.

Schaeffer, 1428 Irving st. n.e.
PIANO—A good used piano is better than a cheap new one. This floor sample Betsy Ross spinet can be yours by assuming 9 monthly payments: 26 private lessons included. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. a.w. Onen eves.
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RADIOS, \$5.95 up, reconditioned and guaranteed; trades accepted. Morris Radio Sales, 1010 7th st. n.w. ME, 7935.
RANGES, gas and electric new and used.

RANGES, gas and electric, new and used, at wholesale prices, bidrs, with prior, P. O. Smith, 1344 H St. N.E., LI. 6050. REFRIGERATOR, 1941 model; 1 oil stove 856 Knox ter, s.e. REFRIGERATOR. Coldspot, perfect condi-tion, \$110: 1 maple single bed, I youth's ped. Phone after 4 p.m., RA, 3606. RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT — Dishwash neblaukant EQUIPMENT—Dishwashing machine, comb. add, machine cash register, special built electric refrigerating oak and tile showcase, china and silverware, mimeograph machine, aluminum kitchen utensils, etc. Alban Towers Dinling Room, 2 to 6 p.m.

18th st. n.w.

SAFES—3 mea, size, 2 large dbl.-dr., reconditioned, for heavy duty, very low price. Also large dbl.-dr. "B" label safe and money chest HIGHEST CASH OR TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD SAFE.

THE SAFEMASTERS CO., 2304 Pa. Ave. N. W. National 7070. EEWING MACHINES—Treadles. \$7.50 up; Singer console elec. \$59.50. 5 yrs. free service. Terms. Guar. repairs on all ma-chines. Hemstitching. buttons made. but-ton holes, pleating and plain stitching done 917 F st. n.w. RE 1900. RE 2311. SEWING MACHINE Singer port elec. \$49 d.h. \$15 up: console, \$45 up: 1 d.h Singer, \$10.50; all guar, 2412 18th st. n.W SHEET METAL TOOLS, 8-ft. brake, \$150 4-ft. brake, \$75, 1240 9th st. n.w

TIRES, truck, used, 30x5, 6.50x20, 7.00x 20, 32x6, 10-ply, Block Salvage, 1074 51st st. n.w. MI, 7141 TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT. all makes: quick repairing: reas. Call Circle. DI. 7372; free estimates. 1112 14th st. n.w. TYPEWRITER. Oliver, good condition, TYPEWRITER.

brick, church windows and 10,000 tile for sale. Arlington and Ridge Arlington, Va. 15*

BOOKS DEALERS, ATTENTION. To close an estate. About 2.000 use oks. Many offers. As a whole only arfield 4542. 4137 34th st., Mt. Rainier

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. BENCH LATHE, good condition; your price 4 to 8 p.m., SH 1575.

BEST CASH PRICE for furniture, refrigerators, washing machines and radios; results in 30 minutes. Randolph 4440. CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's 1138 7th st. n.w DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call.

ELEC. REFRIGERATOR, 5 or 6 cu. ft.: elec. range; in good cond. WA. 4617. ELECTRIC OR GAS REFRIGERATORS wanted at once: also stoves tools, furniture, washing machines. FR. 2807 any time. FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333. prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333.

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FURNITURE—WE BUY ANY KIND. Also refrigerators, washing machines. Call us for quick results. RA. 4440.

FURNITURE, rugs, office furniture, household goods, etc.; highest cash price; best results. Call any time. ME. 1924, 20°

FURNITURE—Would like to nurchase some good used household goods, also plano. Can pay cash. Republic 3672, 17°

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FURNITURE—WE BUY ANY KIND. Also refrigerators, washing machines. Call us for quick results. RA. 4440.

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.

SEWING, MACHINE, We are the state of the state SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types. repair: henstitching buttons covered, pleating. 917 F st. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. USED PLUMBING and heating equipment, elec. motors, tools and surplus equipment, Block Salvage Co., Michigan 7141. condition. Call Decatur 5226.

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2 LADIES BICYCLES, good condition, for cash. Box 69-C, Star.

CASH FOR PARKS. CASH FOR PAWN TICKETS, Old Gold and Diamonds, 208 Evans Bldg., 1420 N. Y. Ave.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
Silver, watches, diamonds and old discarded lewelry, full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S. 818 F ST N.W GOLD—BRING YOUR OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, TEETH, DISCARDED JEWELRY WE PAY CASH
A. KAHN, INC., 50 YEARS AT 935 F. 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. GOLD-DIAMONDS. WATCHES. Highest cash prices paid. Get our of before you sell. Arthur Markel, 918 F n.w. Rm. 301. National 0284.

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR **OLD PHONOGRAPH** RECORDS

old Victor, Decca or Bluebird Records and pay cash for them.

GEORGE'S RADIO CO.

816 F St. N.W. 3107 M St. N.W. 1111 H St. N.E.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES and grown Pekes, reg. A. K. C. \$20 up. 2104 Addison Chapel rd., Kenilworth n.e. LI, 0317. IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, thoroughbreds; reasonable. WI, 7037. HOME for one or two black kittens. Dupont 6876 before 9 a.m. or after 8 p.m. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies, Stud Service, 9707 Balto, Ave. Berwyn 139, WA, 1824

BOATS.

CABIN CRUISER, 45'x11'6"; raised deck, sleeps 6 comfortably, 2 toilets, two 200-h.p. motors, 3 compartment bulkheads; corporation liquidating, bargain for cash, For appointment, NA, 0652; after 6 p.m., SH, 7057. BOAT, 12-ft., and outboard motor, four new life preservers, oars; \$100 cash, Wampler, HO, 0159, SCHOONER, 63-ft., with auxiliary, \$3,600, Call Mr. Geisler, AT, 2988 after 6 p.m. BOAT, 14-ft. plywood, practically new, \$40. Call RE, 4307.

BABY CHICKS.

BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds. White Leg-horns. Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089. CATTLE AND LIVE STOCK.

GOATS, billy, 2 nahnies; \$15 for three Charnook's, between Hughesville and Ben-dict, near Patuxent City. ROOMS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications.

ARLINGTON—Attractive outside rooms, near bath, c.h.w.; near 2 buses; convenient Army-Navy Bldgs.; gentlemen. CH, 5978. 655 13th ST. N.W.—Beautifully furn., arge rm., new modern bath, shower: un-6703 BALTIMORE AVE. College Pk.—
Clean. comf. rms. at bus stop; employed
couples or gentlemen only. WA. 4486.
513 6th ST. N.W.—Large furnished room
with private bath for 2 or 3; also single
room. 14*
1334 VERMONT AVE. N.W.—Large front
room for adults; continuous bot water. 334 VERMONT AVE. N.W.—Large front som for adults; continuous hot water; nitable for 2 persons. suitable for 2 persons.

3730 17th ST. N.E.—Single room for gentleman only; semi-pvt, bath and shower; conv. trans. unlim. phone. After 6 p.m. 1841 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Basement room, sgle. and bath wooden floors; in owner's home.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE, close in; newly PRIVATE ENTRANCE, close in; newly CHASE MD.—Attr. rm., pvt. PRIVATE ENTRANCE, close in; newly decorated; srl. and dbl.; shower, phone; \$25 up per mo. 1424 Belmont st. n.w. 2022 16th ST. N.W.—Single and double, next to bath; conv. neighborhood; em-ployed people; single, \$24; double, \$18 each.
4308 46th ST. N.W.—Large room, twin beds: nicely furnished: suitable 1 or 2 gen-tlemen; near bus: reas. WO. 6187. 1435 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Double front room, no drinking or smoking; references. 2310 20th ST. N.W .- Double room water, screened porch, suitable 2 mg ladies; reasonable. 2 GIRLS, gentiles; large front room, twin beds, kitchen privileges. RA, 7141 after ROOM with double bed suitable for 2, next bath; ½ block express bus, Petworth area, RA 8832. NEWARK ST. N.W.—Furnished room and bath. 2 exposures; near Conn. ave. Call Woodley 1611. 1725 17th ST. N.W. Apt. 515—Bed-living room, separate couches; gentile girls, 25-35. Call in person after 6 p.m. room, double bed, unlim, phone; Jewish home. Phone after 4 p.m., RA, 3606. ment room inished in knotty pine, ate entrance, private bath; unusual most attractive; very reasonable; iles. Woodley 3949.

DOUBLE ROOM: single man willing to Warfield 4542, 4157 34th s. Mt. Raimler, Mr. Control of transp., sentile. Box Mr. Raimler, Mr. All Mr. Raimler, Mr. Control of transp., sentile. Box Mr. Raimler, Mr. All Mr. Sher, pay for privacy and convenience, unlim. phone: conv. to transp., gentile. Box 60-C, Star. 15*

ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.)

5315 4th ST.—Attrac, double rml, twin beds, adjoining bath, for 2; in young Jewish family. RA. 3378.
424 15th ST. N.E.—2 men, Govt. empl.: front room, new furn., twin beds, next bath, radio, phone: conv. transp. TR. 3134. COLUMBIA RD. AND 18th ST. N.W., 1820 Belmont rd.—Large front room, 5 windows, 4 single beds: 4 ladies, no night workers. 5809 3rd PL. N.W.—Single room, next to bath, new home, Jewish family; gentleman, Govt. employe. IN LOVELY BARNABY WOODS—Unusual opportunity for 2 responsible girls, large twin-bed room adjoining sitting room, private bath, use of laundry and garden: gentiles, \$25 each. EM. 5621. 1733 20th ST. N.W. Apt. 32—Attractive front room, single; walking distance; \$7; prefer woman. 1322 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Nicely furn. sgle. rm. with running hot and cold water, for gentleman. 2723 CONN. AVE. N.W.-Lge. dble., with sleeping porch, for couple or gentleman. 1636 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—2 large rooms, one for 2, other for 3; gentlemen only. GE. 1664.

gentiles: \$18. TA. 2624.

MASTER BEDROOM, twin beds pvt. shower, double exposure: in home of congenial young couple: also studio room with pvt. entrance and lavatory; gentlemen. TA. 2124.

1535 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—Large cool beautifully furnished and newly decorated twin bedrooms, near bath and shower. 1919 19th ST. N.W., Apt. 21—Man to share nicely furnished room, twin beds, with another; adjoining bath, MI, 1449 after 6 p.m. DOWNTOWN. 1219 Vermont ave.—Large room, porch, washing-dressing rm., c.h.w.; suit. 3; \$5 weekly each; jarge basement with shower; 4 men; \$4 weekly each; avail, July 15, ME, 7204. 4224 18th ST. N.W.—Young man to share room and private bath with naval lieutenant; \$22.50 a month. RA. 1227. 6902 ARLINGTON ROAD. BETHESDA. Md.—Large sunny room, with private shower; in lovely suburban home; \$30 for 1. or \$40 for 2. WI. 3887. SILVER SPRING—Best residential section: 1st-floor rm., next bath, \$7 wk., includ-ing garage; gentile, gentleman. SH, 3367. 1740 PARK RD, N.W.—Large, cool, well-furnished room, with twin beds; 2 gen-

1740 PARK RD. N.W.—Large, comfortable basement room, semi-pvt. bath: suitable 1819 G ST. N.W., Apt. 615—Walking distance Govt. bldgs: single room for young lady, \$25 monthly. Metropolitan 5630, Ext. 615. evenings. Ext. 615. evenings.

125 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD N.W.—
Front bedroom, twin beds, \$30; conv.
transp.: for 2 gentlemen. TA, 8309.

LARGE COOL ROOM, 2 exposures, semipvt. bath-shower; in quiet n.w. D. C. home;
express bus to Govt. depts; gentile gentlemen. Glebe 9092 after 5 p.m. DOUBLE ROOM with sleeping porch: pre-fer 2 gentlemen, Govt, workers; ½ blk, bus; reasonable. Emerson 4331. 1754 PARK RD. N.W.—Light double with screened porch double bed; close to transp.; \$17.50 each. Columbia 6999. \$17.50 each. Columbia 6999.

ARL.—Master twin-bed room. 1st floor, pvt. bath: new home, cool, wooded sec., 20 min. downtown: 2 gentlemen. Glebe 4558.

4415 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Large double room, next to bath, c.hw., shower; 2 ladies, gentiles. Taylor 5133. EUCLID ST. N.W., nr. 13th—Large double decorated; inner-spg, mat. Dupont 80±2.
LARGE well-furnished room next to bath.
pvt. *entrance: laundry facilities; new
home, exclusive residential section, 1½
blks, bus lin. Call Shphrd 7038.

The company of the com

2025 PARK RD.—New guest house, faces Rock Creek Pk.; cool rm., auto, h.w.; conv. trans.; gentlemen; gentile. 5-9 weekdays. 2118 G ST. N.W.—Well-furnished 2nd-floor, from room next to bath, suitable for two men or ladies. two men of ladies.

3300 16th ST. N.W., Apt. 502—Attractive studio room for 2 women, home privileges, unlim. phone. HO. 6315.

516 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Dble. rm., inner-sp. mattr.. next bath. laund. priv., screened porch adj.; conv. transp. 7535 ALASKA AVE.—Nice room for 2, 2 windows, near transp. GE. 7766. Available now.

1506 17th ST. N.W.—Newly decorated double room, 3 windows, 2 closets, semi-private bath, inner-spring bed; for gentile girls.

the girls.

5811 6th ST. N.W.—Large front room with bath, twin beds, suitable 2 gentlemen, gentiles; conv. transportation. 1614 ALLISON SI. N.W.—Master front, 2 closets, semi-private bath, high-class private home, neat, reliable. 1827 PARK RD., Mt. Pleasant—Attractive corner room, in fine, cool house, next to bath and shower; single, employed; near transportation. NO. 9225. 1522 MONROE ST. N.W.—Front double, twin beds, nicely furnished, private home. DU. 6140.

1831 WYOMING AVE, N.W.—Living room, large bedroom, newly furnished, single beds, suitable 3; reasonable. WALKING DISTANCE.

1312 18th n.w.—Attrac. rooms for ladies, nicely furn.. reas.

15° 1 OR 2 GIRLS to share downtown 4-rm. apt. with another Govt. girl. Phone NA. 6631. 9 to 5 6631, 9 to 5
1434 SPRING RD. N.W.—Desirable front double room, couple or ladies, gentile. Call after 5, Adams 1722. Call after 5. Adams 1722.

1118 25th ST. N.W., Apt. 2—2 nicely furnished rooms, near bath, in a private 15* home. 15*
NEAR WISCONSIN AND MASS. AVES.—
Double room for gentleman, private detached home, conv. transp. WO. 0726.
817 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—1 girl to
share pyt. home, unlim, phone, near car
and express bus, \$16.50 per mo. GE. 2020. 2519 PENNA. AVE. N.W.—Large front room, nicely furnished, for 3; also other rooms. DU. 9479.

CHEWY CHASE, MD.—Attr. rm., pvt bath, nr. transp.; gentlemen. WI. 4677. MICH. PARK, 4307 12th st. n.e.—Cool attr. cor. rm., adj. bath, shower: nice neighborh'd; good transp. DU. 0473. 2809 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—Gentleman, gentile, to share large front room with another: twin beds. MI. 2982. LI. 7231.

DOUBLE ROOM, next bath, shower; new home, pvt. fam.; nicely furn.; 2 gentlemen; 86 ea. wkly. Ref. TR. 4732.

LARGE, cool comfortable room, 2nd floor, front, in private adult family; good transportation; unlimited phone; gentle gentleman. Taylor 1328.

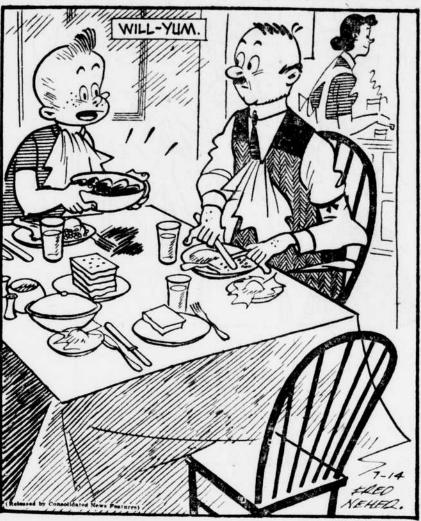
1433 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Bright comfortably iurn. rm., adj. bath. private family, 1632 RIGGS PL. N.W., off 16th-Nice clean room for 2; twin beds. Decatur 2484 16th ST, N.W.—Young lady to share dble, rm. in private home, gentile, TA, 4195. NICELY FURN ROOM next to bath, suitable for young lady in home of young couple. Breakfast optional, WI. 6998. WI. 6998.
CHEVY CHASE. Military rd., near Conn.—
Gentlemen only. 3 large, cool rooms. on
2nd floor: all beds have inner-spring mattresses: 2 bathrooms: 1-car garage: no
hous keeping: 3-story house occupied by
2 adults. Phone Ordway 3636.

2 adults. Phone Ordway 3636.

1821 19th ST. N.W.—Attractive double room, twin beds, ample closets, southern exposure; walking distance; living room for entertaining; breakfast; young ladies. Vacancy also in triple room with bath 17*

ATTRACTIVELY FURN, large room, 3 exposures; overlooking crees; in detached new home; piano, ping-pong table in recreation room. Every conv. WI, 19079. 418 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Large com-fortable room, board optional, 15 min, trans, downtown; gentiles, adults. RA.

-By Fred Neher



"You'd better eat all the spinach today, pop . . . because I think you're gonna have trouble with the father of the kid I licked this morning."

ROOMS FURNISHED.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

ARLINGTON—Young lady to share bedrm., pvt. bath, in 10c bus zone. 2451. 829 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Lge. dble. rm. for 2 gentile ladies, \$25 ea. Conv. transp. Call TA, 1613, after 6 p.m. ATTRACTIVE living accommodations with working family for lady. Phone SH 1643. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. 14* ARLINGTON, VA., 1557 North 19th st.— Kitchen privileges optional; near bus line; newly decorated. 72 F ST. N.W.-Bedroom and kitchen

1627 25th ST. S.E .-- Sgl. rm.; gentleman, 2710 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—Pleasant duler tied gentleman. Also sentleman to share room. NORTH CLEVELAND PARK-Pvt. home. desirable corner room, next bath, twin beds, inner-spr. mattresses; c.h.w., unlim. phone; conv. trans.; gar, if desired; men; gentile. Ordway 3696. 1627 25th S.E.—Dbl. front rm., private home; gentlemen; on bus line; \$30, 1; \$35, 2. Be seen Sun. Thereafter 6 p.m. 2135 F ST. N.W.—Studio rm. for 2 or 3 girls; grill; \$4.50 wk. each. DI. 2135. QUIET, COOL ROOM, 3 exposures, ad-Jacent bath; exclusive residential section; gentleman; \$50. Emerson 3600. blks bus lin. Call Shphrd 7038.

51 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—2 boys: nwly furn. rm. with pvt. bath; unlim. phone; ½ to blk. Chillum express bus. TA. 9198.

Conn. ave. bus stop—Room in exclusive home to gentile gentleman. Ordway 0844.

For gentlemen, private home. EM. for 4314.

CONVENIENT ARLINGTON LOCATION.
Government men. U. S. officers priority:
twin bedrooms with sitting rooms: quick
dime bus: clubroom; butler service. CX,
4830

COLORED—Nicely furn, room for couple or gentleman with 1st-class references. Call before 7:30 a.m. and after 7:30 p.m., FR. 5614.

SUBURBAN ROOMS. ARLINGTON—Young gentile girl to share lge. attract. rm. with another, separate beds, unlimited phone: 1 block 10c bus. CH. 2118. CHEVY CHASE, neaf Bethesda—Gentle-man, desirable front room; a.m.i., private res.; \$8 week. Oliver 3735. PRIVATE. attr.. dble.. basement rm.. new home twin beds. unlim. phone: between 2 bus lines: gentile; men. GL. 2540. ARLINGTON—Newly furnished first-floor cool room, next bath, in quiet, private adult home. Garage. Conv. transportation. Close to 15c bus. Breakfast optional. Gentleman only. Falls Church 1936-W. BELTSVILLE—Private home, corner room, single bed; troiley line ½ block. Call Berwyn 763-J-5. ROOM in adult family: use garage, piano screened porch, lawn. Falls Church 1416. 5907 NO. 18th ST. Arlington—Gentle-man. gentile, for one who appreciate beau-tiful, furnished room in new home; 1 blk. bus and shopping: \$30. 16° BASEMENT, 2412 Alexander ave. Alexan-dria ve. 2 rooms by the beautiful and the least the state of the least the least the state of the least the state of the least the dria, Va.—2 rooms, kitchenette and i furnished; Frigidaire; nr. War and Bldgs.; \$60 month. Call Temple 4453

TWO GENTLEMEN or employed couple, near Suitland Govt. Bldg.: room next to bath in new home, with or without board; kitchen facilities. Hillside 0378-W. ROOMS WANTED.

GENTLEMAN wants pleasant room, private bath, n.w.: walking distance Commerce Building; willing pay more for right place. Box 45-C. Star. place. Box 45-C, Star.

PERMANENT GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE wishes unfurnished room within District; quiet home: reasonable; willing to lease. Box 68-C, Star.

WOMAN wants single room and use of shower in intelligent private home where it is permissible to prepare light breakfast and salads, etc.: n.w. preferred; must be reasonable. Box 70-C, Star.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK and Cenn. ave. Gentleman to share large room with another; twin beds; pvt. home; excellent meals: \$34. CO. 3127. meals: \$34. CO. 3127.

SINGER'S. 1409 16th st. n.w.—Large room for 3 or 4 men, to share with 2 men.

LARGE ROOM in private home for 2 girls; on express bus line; unlim, phone; excellent meals. Taylor 6941.

1618 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Jewish home; excellent meals; vacancy for 1 girl; \$43. Phone Taylor 3238. Phone Taylor 3238.

OLD ENGLISH. 1635 QUE ST. N.W. Single with running water. Also double and triple: excellent meals: switchboard. Convenient to transportation. 15*
CH. CH.—Beaut. home, tennis court. sev. girls, \$30, \$35: excel. cook. Also young man. \$32.50. pvt. bath. OL. 6603.
3014 25th ST. N.E.—Cheery, double rm. twin beds, tub and shower, porches and yard: 2 blks. from transp.; avail, 15th; gentlemen preferred. NO. 7213.
DUPONT CIRCLE—Lewish home. 18 reg. rm. DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, large rm for 1 or 2, twin beds; next to bath and shower; home priv. reas. NO. 4005. 2024 N ST. N.W.—Large front room, stit. for 3 gentlemen. Single beds. Next to bath with shower. Govt, clerks. Plenty good food. \$37 ea. per mo.

ARLINGTON. 10c bus, unlim. ph., pvt. home, near Washington Country Club: prefer 2 Govt. employes; twin beds. GL 4975.

KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Newly opened tly kosher boarding house, nice double as, delicious meals; also garage for Randolph 4178. rent. Randolph 4178.

ARLINGTON. near Army, Navy Bldzs.—
Dble., sgle., adj. bath, 1 blk, trans.; excellent meals; spacious grounds, gentiles,
Glebe 3288. Glebe 3288.
1616 RIGGS PL. N.W.—Girl to share rm. with another; excellent meals, semi-pyt, bath, unlim. phone; close to Govt, bldgs LARGE ROOM, running water, twin beds, excellent home cooking; Washington buses every 20 min, Write or call at 117 W, Broad st., Falls Church, Va. 16* NICELY FURNISHED front rooms, also sin sle room on 2nd floor, next bath; conven-ient neighborhood. CO, 2638. 306 BCXWOOD DRIVE, Morningside Vil-age, Md. Board and room 2 gentlemen of married couple. twin beds, also 2 sgle.; gar.; transp. at door; good meals; avail, 15th, TA, 1982. 39th ST. N.W.—Double room beds, new home; bus at corner

1850 27th ST., corner Cathedral ave.— 21. rm. for young man, reasonable rates, 10. 5787. CARROLL SPRINGS INN.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. . COLUMBIA RD. AT 16th N.W.—SUBLET large 3-room apt., \$55; sell furniture. Box 344-M. Star. YOUNG JEWISH WOMAN TO SHARE 1room, kitchen, dinette, bath with another,
16th and Col. rd. AD, 7532.

1 ROOM, KIT., FRIGIDAIRE, \$45 TO 2
adults: also double sleeping room, twin
beds; \$28 single, \$35 double, RA, 4846.

AVAILABLE JULY 15—GIRL 20 TO 25, to share apt, with another; conv. transp.; \$35, 2315, 40th st. n.w., Apt. No. 3, Emerson 4709. 2315 LINCOLN RD. N.E.—2 GIRLS TO share large modern furnished apt. with 2 others, near transp. Adams 4549 after 6 p.m. 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2-BEDROCM duplex apt.. Silver Spring. Has outside terrace. cross ventilation all rms. Cony. trans. and shopping center; \$125 month, incl. utilities. Call SL 0361 after 6 p.m. GIRL TO SHARE FURN, APT. WITH 2 other girls; everything included; nr. Dupont Circle. Phone Michigan 1488 after 6 p.m. 504 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—1 LARGE room and kitchen, completely furn, for l.h.k., including linens; Jewish couple; \$55 mo. TA. 3596. 1305 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—BASE-ment apt., 2 rooms and kitchenette, suit-able for 3 men. able for 3 men.

CONGENIAL YOUNG LADY TO SHARE lovely cool apt. overlooking Rock Creek Park; ref. exchanged. WO. 0764. Apt. 201. after 7 p.m.

1 SHERMAN CIRCLE N.W.—CORNER home, large living room, bedrm., complete kit., bath, util. incl.; gentile couple.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., JUST OFF CONN. ave. In owner's private well-kept home. Living room, bedroom, private bath, nicely furnished, phone, for 1 gentile gentleman; \$60 month. Phone Woodley 2629. kit., bath, util. incl.: gentile couple.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., JUST OFF CONN, ave. In owner's frivate well-kept home. Living room, bedroom, private bath, nicely furnished, phone, for I gentile gentileman; \$60 month. Phone Woodley 2629.

LIVING-BEDROOM AND KITCHEN, TOP floor, Frigidaire. Low rent to employed woman who will stay in most evenings. 1721 Evarts st. n.e., before 8 p.m.

2700 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W., APT 509—

2700 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W., APT 509—

LIVING-BEDROOM AND KITCHEN, TOP floor, Frigidaire, Low rent of the responsible party from July 20 till Sept. 1 for \$200. 4611 Butterworth pl. n.w. Out Mass; ave. to 46th, right, OR. 1234. Open for inspection wednesday. 15th, 2 to 6 p.m. Wolf and who will stay in most evenings.

1721 Evarts st. n.e., before 8 p.m.

2700 WISCONSIN AVE, N.W., APT, 509—
Student George Washington to share airconditioned 1 room, kitchen, bath with another student or young naval officer; references required. Ordway 2700.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE APT, ROOM
with another; twin beds and phone. North

2955.

DI. n.W. Out Mass. ave. to 46th, right.
Tel. OR, 1234. Open for inspection
Wednesday, 15th, 2 to 6 p.m.

LARGE COLONIAL HOME, MT. VERNON
blow. APT VERNON
blow. APT VERNON
blow. Out Mass. ave. to 46th, right.
Tel. OR, 1234. Open for inspection
Wednesday, 15th, 2 to 6 p.m.

LARGE COLONIAL HOME, MT. VERNON
blow. APT John MR.

WOODWARD, AD, 7487 or DI. 3346.

NEAR 13TH AND LONGFELLOW STS, N.W.

—2-family row brick, first floor contains
3 rooms and open porch; second floor, 4
rooms and enclosed porch, 2 kitchens
equipped with gas and elec, refrigerator,
2-car garage; rented for \$120.00 per
month: price, \$8,950. Shown by appt.

MR. PERTLOW, RA. 1936 or DI. 3346.

MARIETTO PARK, NEAR 4TH AND MAD. DUPLEX APT. COMPLETELY FURN. large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. WA. 8429 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., or 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
YOUNG LADY TO SHARE SPACIOUS HOME COMFORTS, SWIM, POOL, 5 LARGE

r. double b., 5 closets; newly deco. util. furn., con, h.w.; cool, quiet, raintings, antiques, Oriental rugs. SH. 4647. OR 2 CHRISTIAN LADIES, OVER 60, o share home with widow. Box 192-L, GIRL TO SHARE FURNISHED APT., downtown Wash., on bus line; switchboard service. NA. 4483, Ext. 304, after 6:30. 2 ROOMS. SEMI-PRIVATE BATH: EMployed couple preferred. See after 6 p.m., 1407 Orren st. n.e.
403 B N.E.—2 ROOMS. KITCHEN AND private Lath, porch: heat, light, gas furnished; \$50; adults. YOUNG MAN, GENTILE, TO SHARE APT. with 3 other men. National 9683, Ext. REFINED JEWISH GIRL, SHARE APT., kitchen, pvt. bath, bedroom and glassed-in porch. Box 66-C. Star. LOVELY 5-ROOM AND BATH APT. WITH screened porch, tastefully furnished and delightfully cool: located in the best Georgetown neighborhood, overlooking lovely estates: excellent transportation and shopping facilities; renting at \$135 month. Day, SH, 3490; evening SH, 2354. DAY, SH. 3490: evening. SH. 2354.

GENTILE GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE beautiful apt, with another gentile. Phone after 5 p.m., Taylor 1189.

S71 MO., 2nd-FL FRONT APT., LIV. RM., bedrm., twin beds, k., din., bath with shower. shower; gentile couple. 4520 Ga. ave. n.w. 1457 HARVARD ST. N.W.—BASEMENT apt., 3 rooms and semi-private bath; elec. and gas.; pvt. entrance; S6 ea. wk.

2 ATTRACTIVE STUDIO RMS., 1-ROOM apt., modern furniture, French windows; exclusive apt. house on 16th st.; \$7 to \$10.50 weekly. Call after 6. Gentiles. Inquire 2138 K st. n.w. 18 R N.E.—WILL SHARE MY PART OF home with congenial, settled couple; large front bedroom, 2 closets. OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE MODERN furnished apt. located in Arlington, 5656 until 5 p.m., Glebe 2119 after 5. 5656 until 5 p.m. Glebe 2119 after 5.

NEW 2 NICELY FURN. BED-LIV. RM. kit., b. 4 expos., built-in bookcases, china cab., window seat. Ige. yard for garden; bus at door: \$90. incl. util: for 2 refined adults. 9415 Colesville rd. Sil. Sprg. To apply use-side entrance. SH. 2224.

TWO YOUNG LADIES, GENTILES, share new apt, furniture, twin bedroom, living room, dirette, kitchen, bath, expenses approximately \$50 each; includes utilities. 2960 2nd st. s.e., Apt. 23.

DOWNTOWN, 1710 M. NW. BASEMENT. DOWNTOWN, 1710 M N.W.—BASEMENT apt., small, but comf., with cook, facilities, for I Govt girl, \$32.50. Apt. 2, 14* 1338 D N.E.—SUITABLE 4 ADULTS; next bath: Frigidaire; no phone calls; good transportation.

N.E.—NEAT. SMALL 2-ROOM BACHELOR apt. Private bath, phone. No kitchen. \$50. bills paid. Jackson 2283-J.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Moving & Storage Co., Taylor 2937.

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. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, PRIVATE BATH, heat included, \$60 a month, 738 Otis pl. n.w. GE, 3711.

2 ROOMS, BATHROOM, ARLINGTON, Ideal for one or two bachelors. \$55, Phone Chestnut 0440, evenings. 14* 5 RMS., BATH: MUST HAVE REF.; \$49.50 mo. 1434 Penna, ave. s.e. SMALL 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH: light, gas and heat furn.; suit. for empl. couple: \$42, 6107 39th pl., Hyattsville, Md. EMPLOYED GENTILE COUPLE ONLY. 2 rms. kitchen. dinette comb. and semi-pyt. bath, in a pyt. home; bet. 2 exp. bus lines. Immediate possession Garage if desired. Call after 6 p.m. GE. 2365. DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—ENTIRE 3rd floor of private home, consisting of 3 rooms, private bath and porch; no cooking; all utilities furnished; \$65 per month, Mi. rch, semi-private bath; gas, elec, and t water furnished by owner, couple only, 0 8th st. n.e. THE HILLSIDE, 1415 CHAPIN ST N.W -New unit. 2 rms. feyer, buffet kitchen, tile shower bath, parquet block floors, Venetian blinds; refrigeration, electricity and gas included: \$54.50; adult Govt, employes, Resident manager. 1430 BELMONT ST. N.W., APT. 307—gentile adults only; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$42.50. Adams 3370

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. ARLINGTON-2-RM. APT., 2nd FL.: NR. bus. City fare. Adults. 1227 N. Utah. UNFURNISHED—3 ROOMS, KITCHEN and bath, utilities furnished; adults preferred. Call Warfield 4580.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

FURN. 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS AND KITCHen apart., small house or part, near Ar-lington or Alexandria. Write C. Bennett, 2902 S. 16th st., Arlington, Va. 3-ROCM APART, UNFURN; EMPLOYED adults (Christian): suburbs or District; about \$50. Phone Hooper, Columbia 7381, bet, 6-8 p.m. 2-RM. APT., UNFURN., \$45-\$50. CALL ME. 0540, Ext. 402, after 7 p.m. ME. 0540, Ext. 402, after 7 p.m. FOR 2 MEN. 1-ROOM APT., TWIN BEDS; living room, private bath and shower; will pay good price. NA. 8510, Ext. 334, 6 to 8 GIRLS DESIRE FURNISHED 2-RM AND WANTED. 2 OR 3 ROOM APT., COUPLE, reasonable. Call Mrs. Wilkins. AD. 2508. NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE furnished apartment or house, n.w. section preferred, August 1st occupancy; \$75-\$100. Shepherd 0899. UNFURN. 2 ROOMS. KITCHEN, BATH, porch, private entrance; in Silver Spring, one yr, or more; middle-aged working couple; not over \$45, SH, 4797, 14* pot over \$45. SH. 4797.

2-BEDROOM MODERN APART-Army efficers: \$125 to \$150. Box 15* WILL PAY \$100 MO. FOR FURN. APT. during July and Aug., suitable 2 or 3 adults. C. T. MALLORY. ME. 1900. COOL, CLEAN, 2 OR 3 ROOM APT. FUR-COOL, CLEAN, 2 OR 3 ROOM AT 1. Tonished, with private bath; n.w. section, conv. transp, Available July 18 or 20, Box

embl. RE, 7500, Ext. 4881.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, LEASE or sublease 2-3 rms., kitchen and bath, modern, \$100-\$200 mo. Box 426-L Star place. 2 baths, recr. rm., oil heat, gar. 2 SMALL FURN. OR UNFURN, APTS. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, in northwest secmodern. \$100-\$200 mo. Box 436-L. Star. 2 SMALL FURN. OR UNFURN. APTS. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, in northwest section, MI. 9121.

WANTED BY 3 GIRLS, 2-ROOM APT., furnished or unfurnished, n.w. vicinity, not over \$75, or same arrangement in private home: references if desired. AD, 1572, 14*

HOUSES FURNISHED. WANTED, 5 REFINED GIRLS TO SHARE house in Alexandria: \$40 mo, incl. board on bus line, near new War Bldg. Call MISS REESE, Temple 3752, after 6 p.m.

CONV. 6-RM., 2-BATH HOUSE, ATTR. CONV. 6-RM.. 2-BATH HOUSE. ATTR., yard. nicely furn.: restricted suburb: July 15-Sept. 15: \$400. Wisconsin 5893.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C. 5535 NEVADA AVE.

—Center-hall Colonial, large corner lot, on bus line. 2-car det. garage. screened porch and sunroom. new awnings, 5 bedrooms. 2½ baths. maid's room with bath in basement. auto. heat: newly decorated: available immediately; \$250. OWNER. Woodley 4111. rent \$20,000 beautiful suburban home, large lot, completely furnished, \$200 mo, not less than year's lease. Shown only by appointment. Shepherd 4250. PARTLY FURNISHED 9-ROOM HOUSE, newly decorated, spacious grounds. See OWNER, 205 S. Oak st., Falls Church. Phone Fells Church 1417.

near new War and Navy Bidgs... just off Lee bivd. Large paneled living room with fireplace opening on solarium, paneled din-ling room. butler's pantry, bowder room. 1st-floor maid's room and bath; on 2nd floor. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths and sleeping porch: recreation room. 2-car garage, stone patio and beautiful gardens; \$225. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO. 2840 WILSON BLVD.. ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3838. Eves.. GL. 3838. HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR. USUAL LOCATION. LARGE, BEAUTIgrounds, complete privacy, Colonial 16 s. 2 baths, extra lavatory, 3 porches, 2 eened for sleeping; garage; conv. transp, 25 Quincy st., Brookland; \$225 fur-hed, \$150 unfurnished.

6 ROOMS AND BATH, FRIGIDAIRE AND hot-water heat; partly furnished or unfurnished. 4905 Cordell ave., Bethesda, Md. HOUSES UNFURNISHED. BETHESDA. MD.—NEW BRICK. 6 TO 8 rooms, 1 to 3 baths, recreation rooms, garages, de luxe kitchen; \$115 to \$175. LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO. 5221. LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO. 5221.

3721 26th ST. N.E.—BEAUTIFUL COOL house. 6 rms. and bath. a.m.i., garage, no refrigerator; available Aug. 17th, 1-year lease, \$65. EM. 8108.

BEAUTIFUL 7-RM. BRICK HOME IN Kensington View—4 bedrooms. 2 baths, full cement basement, built-in garage, full cement basement, built-in garage, stove and refrigerator; bus service at door. Rockville 339-R, between 10 and 6 p.m. Rockville 339-R. between 10 and 6 p.m.

OPEN TODAY ONLY: IMMEDIATE POSsession: 4225 Brandywine st. n.w., near Wisconsin ave.—6 rms., bath; also 5-rm. and bath frame bungalow, nearby Va. Glebe rd., \(^1_2\) square south of Russell 7d. rent or sale buyers preferred. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, DI. 5230, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1427 Eye st. n.w.

A NEW DETACHED BRICK HOME OF 6 rooms. located in Takoma Park. Md.; owner will rent to desirable tenant for \$90 per mo. 1-year lease.

1015 15th St. N.W.

DI. 1995.

NEAR WALTER REED — 8-ROOM. 3-NEAR WALTER REED—8-ROOM. 3-bath detached house, suitable for 2 families; convenient to bus and shopping center; \$150.

ROBERT E. LOHR,
311 Cedar St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 0257.

OXON HILL, MD.

5-room and cellar bungalow: large gatage: pump at back door; electric light;
hot-air heat; large yard and grounds;
about 3½ mi, beyond D. C. line; \$30 mo,
on year's lease,
JESSE L. HEISKELL, 1115 I St. N.W. \$150...

MANOR CLUB ESTATES.

A beautiful, new, true Colonial detached brick home, containing 6 large rooms (3 master bedrooms), 2 baths, lavatory on first floor, large covered and screened side porch, elaborate kitchen, beautiful recreation room with real wood-burning fireplace (and cords of logs); 2-car attached garage, oil heat, lot 100x200 ft, with abundance of beautiful trees. This is truly a beautiful place to live, including all the privileges of the Manor Country Club; bus transportation. Drive out Georgia ave., turn left at 2nd st. past Manor Country Club to 109 Eeverly rd. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. VELL-DESIGNED, UNFURNISHED HOUSE GL. 2034 Sunday, after 7 p.m. weekdays TWO HOUSES IN ARLINGTON OR ALEX-andris, 2 or 3 bedrooms, unfurn. Phone Trinidad 6831, Franklin 2451. 5-RM. HOUSE OR APT. IN WASH. OR nearby sub. Call NA. 7345. MR. F. A. GRIMMIG. WANTED FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM APT. or house, by gentile couple. Sligo 8762, after 5 p.m. FURNISHED 2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE wanted by 4 girls, about \$100; n.w. preferred; nr. transp. Phone Columbia 3917. NAVAL OFF WITH FAMILY OF 4 WISHES to rent house, 3-4 bedrms. near Chevy Chase Circle, prefer Md. Best of ref. of-ferred. OR. 3706. LT. MURRAY, after ARMY OFFICER WANTS HOUSE. 3 B.R. porch. yard: vicinity Bethesda or Chevy Chase, Md.; \$75 to \$90 mo. Box 343-M.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

1109 CHICAGO ST. S.E.—1 BLK. FROM bus, stores, etc. Vacant and like new. 6 rms., porches and recreation rm.; \$500-\$750 cash. Open Sat. and Sun. NO. 6176. HYATTSVILLE, ½ BLK. FROM R. I. ave.—Large lot. detached house, 8 rms., 2 floors, 2 baths, 2 kitchens; vacant: in new house condition. NO. 6176. Open Sat. and Sunday. Sat. and Sunday.

ON ROCK CREEK PARK. 4-BEDROOM.
2-bath. 4-year-old brick and stone home,
on large wooded lot: paneled library,
lavatory, living room, dining room on 1st
aloor; 2 large screened porches; maid's
room and bath. recreation room with fireplace, air-conditioned gas heat; 2-car garage. CYRUS KEISER. Jr. Call WI. 5867. 1100 BLOCK FERN ST. NW.—2-STORY detached brick. 8 rms. 2 baths. h.-w.h. oil: 2-car gar. \$1.500 cash required. V. S. HURLBERT. NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w. NEARLY NEW BRICK HOME FINEST section Chevy Chase. D. C., large living room, dining room, kitchen, study; lavatory, ser. porch on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; finished 3rd fl., recreation room. CYRUS KEISER, Jr. Call WI. 5867.

SAUL'S ADDITION — ATTRACTIVE DE-tached 7 rooms 1½ baths, oil heat, large living room with open fireplace, slate roof; near 2 car lines and all conveniences. REALTY ASSOCIATES. NA. 1438 till 9 p.m. BEDROOM 1st FLOOR, 3 MORE UP-stairs, 2 tiled baths, attached garage, exceptionally deep lot, large, light base-ment room suitable for business; bus with-in 150 feet. First-rate Sil, Spg. location for professional man R. P. RIPLEY SH. 7539. Eve., SH. 2871. WEST OF 16th—SPLENDID HOUSE, UNsurpassed cond, and equipment, everything of the best; \$13,000; cash, \$4,000 42% trust, MI 1132. BARGAIN PROPERTY — GOOD-SIZED rms., especially the bedrooms, bkft. nook. attached garage; bus about a block; Needs \$1,500 down; only little over year old; house very similar sold for quite a bit more. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539, Eve. CH. 7084. NEAR TRUXTON CIRCLE-HOME OR IN-NEAR TRUXTON CIRCLE—HOME OR INvestment: one room, kitchenette and bath in basement: 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor: 2 apartments with 2 rooms and byth on second; auto, heat, Price, \$8,500.

THOS L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900 until 9 p.m. 3518 Conn

SILVER SPRING, \$7,850—A WELL-constructed new 5-room brick bungalow, located in a restricted subdivision, close to schools, stores and buses; living room fireplace, borch, large basement, full attic, air-conditioned heat.

A. V. PISANI, WI. 5115.

SHEPHERD PARK N.W. NEAR 14th ST. A. V. PISANI. WI 5115.

SHEPHERD PARK N.W., NEAR 14th ST—
Detached brick, all large rooms with
breakfast nook and porch. 3 bedrooms. 2
baths, attic, yard, well-developed shrubbery and many plants. Near schools,
bus, cars and shopping center. First time
offered. \$14.750 for immediate sale. RA,
8700. NT00.

DETACHED BRICK CAPE COD. LESS than 2 years old: center hall: first floor. living rm. with fireplace and porch, dining rm. latest kitchen, bedrm, and bath, attic, full basement with garage, nice lot: \$11-500; substantial cash, At Parkside School, 2 blocks to bus, near MRS, KAYS TOLL HOUSE, Sliver Spring, RA, 8700.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

ENTIST AND WIFE ...
At. unfurn; might buy furn...
wht. airy, in nice bidg, 1st or 2nd
white by 6s to 5s to 5s to 5s to 5s to 5s to 6s.

HOUSE.

NEW 5-ROOM SEA.

NEW 5-ROOM SEA.

NEW FOSTER. WA 9178 or DI 3346.

INSPECT THESE HOUSES ANY TIME BY appointment; 6 rms, and b. in 700 block of 16th st. n.e., \$2.750; \$750 down, \$12.50
per month including taxes. Rented for 1st 10 years. 5 rms, and tolet, 700 block of Eye st. s.e. \$660 down. \$10.20 per mo. incl. taxes. Rented for \$27.50 for last 10 years. 5 rms, and tolet, 700 block of Eye st. s.e. \$660 down. \$10.20 per mo. incl. taxes. Rented for \$23.50 for 15 years. HERBERT & SON. 515 E. Capitol st. LI, 0129. After office hours call RA 8330.

NEAR 4th AND OGLETHORPE STS. NW
Semi-det. brick, 7 yrs, old; 7 rms, fir baths, recr. rm. oil heat, grant trees; house needs pay trees; house needs pay trees; house needs pay trees; house needs pay NEAR DISTRICT LINE-DET. 6 LARGE rms., porches, oil heat, gar; lot 200 ft, deep, several fruit trees excel cond.; \$7.950; terms. Randolph 8700. DET BRICK BUNGALOW, TAKOMA PARK
—Five rooms, bath, porch, attic, gas heat,
full basement, Price, \$6,500, THOS, L.
PHILLIPS, Woodley 7900 until 9 p.m.
3518 Conn. 3518 Conn.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. EXTENDED. 1½
miles past D. C. line on left—Bungalows.
Cape Cods, and 2-story houses. 1½ and
2½ baths. Open evenings until 10. Reasonably priced and terms.

TOWN HOUSE. NO TRANSPORTATION worries; 10 very large rooms, 2 baths; this is an ideal home for entertaining or taking in guests or tourists; this is your rare chance to get a home downtown, reasonable price. To inspect call Mr. Parker. TA, 3668 or DI, 3348, WAPLE & JAMES, INC. S7,950—NEARLY NEW DETACHED BRICK. National 1166.

4614 CHEVY CHASE BLVD. CH. CH.
Md.—10-rm, house, 2 baths: ½ blk, from bus stop: \$200 mo. WI. 3924.

ARMY OFFICER TRANSFERRED, WILL yard, shrubbery, 1102 45th pl. s.e. 206 heat, refrigeration; school, transp: large yard, shrubbery, 1102 45th pl. s.e. 20; 1786 LANIER PL. N.W.—A 25-FT.-WIDE brick home, containing rooms of splendid size, large SHORT BLK. WISC. AVE., 1½ TO ST. Ann's, near all stores; semi-det, brick, new-house con; 3 bedrms, 1½ baths 2nd fl. back pch., pan. recr. rm. lav., lge. closets; air-condi., deep fenced lot. MR. ROSS. NA. 1166, WO. 8716. BRICK BUNGALOW IN BEST N.E. SEC-tion, near R. I. ave.—Five rooms, lot 50x150; \$6,750. Near stores and trans-portation: restricted section. Call MR. WOODWARD. AD. 7487 or DI. 3346.

MARIETTO PARK, NEAR 4TH AND MAD-ison sts. n.w.—8 large rooms. 2 baths. automatic heat, garage. This home is as neat as a pin: facing Govt. park: low price to close an estate. To inspect call Mr. Parker. TA. 3668 or DI. 3346. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. WEST OF GEORGIA AVE, DETACHED brick—7 rooms, 2 baths, new subdiv.; convenient to transportation, stores and all schools; detached brick garage; owner transferred; priced for quick sale. For inspection call MR. OREM, GE. 4639 or DI. 3346. BUNGALOWS, THREE, BRICK, 2 IN D. C., 5 rooms, up to date; all \$6.250 to \$7.250; don't wait. Call S. O. PECK, RA. 6593 or DI. 3346.

DI. 3346.

BEAUTIFUL HOME. LARGE CORNER LOcation. finest section nearby Artington: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living from with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and screened porch, playroom in basement with fireplace, air-conditioned oil heat: all-brick construction with detached brick garage; owner selling, \$13,000. Box 39-L. Star. PETWORTH—SETTLING ESTATE: \$7.350; west Georgia ave.. 7 rms.. gas heat, inclosed porch, beautiful yard, garage. GE. 6484. SOMERSET, 518 DORSET AVE. ADJAcent Kenwood—8-rm. brick. 2 baths, garage: beautiful lot. 72x180; bus trans.; \$11.750, easy terms. Open daily. WI. 2553. \$7.350—MODERN DET. BR. HOME. 5 lovely rooms. porch, garage. large attic; rented for \$75 per month. WI. 5344.

POSSESSION AT ONCE.

21/4 ACRES.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, recreation room all modern conveniences; only 4 yrs. ol. Owner will sacrifice at \$7,500; 4 mi. from D. C. line in Silver Hill, Md.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

3211 Penna, Ave. S.E. LI. 1000. 3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

S8.650 POSSESSION.

Detached. Randle Hishlands: barge lot. 6 big rooms. detached garage: owner. in the service, must sell. Be sure to call for inspection of this house today.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

BEST BUY IN WASHINGTON.

S6.950.

This lovely home in the n.e. section is

This lovely home in the n.e. section is only 2 years old and has 3 bedrooms, bath, deep lot. Servel refrigerator in kitchen, gas hot-water heat: terms arranged. Call Mr. Dreigen, with BEITZELL, DI. 3100 or TA. 6902 evenings.

PETWORTH. 918 HAMILTON—VACANT. 6 rms., newly renovated; porches. Open evenings, 7 to 9, otherwise by appointment.

GAUSS. GE. 1122.

evenings, 7 to 9, otherwise by appointment.

GAUSS. GE. 1122.

IRVING ST. N.W., NEAR ROCK CREEK Park—Picturesque attached house of stone, brick and ornamental stucco, set far back from the roadway on an attractive terrace. Charm and individuality characterize the interior, which has recreation room in the basement, living room with gas log fireplace, dining room, sun room and kitchen on the 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths on the 2nd floor, hotwater heat with gas furnace. At \$9.250.00 this is a bargain. WO. 8716 evenings.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K. St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BEDROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR.
Just off Colesville pike, close to Silver Theater and super-shopping center—Only a few years old: all-BRICK, three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room. TWO-CAR GARAGE, large lot with beautiful flower garden: immediate possession.

THOS, E. JARRELL CO., Realtors, 721 10th St. N.W. National 0765, Evenings, Georgia 4355.

DOWNTOWN BLDG.

Evenings, Georgia 4355.

DOWNTOWN BLDG.

15 rooms, 5 baths, suitable for doctor's office on first floor; splendid income. RE. 2227 or WO. 3826 eve. 16*

WESLEY HEIGHTS, \$12.750—CLOSE TO bus, schools and stores and only 15 minutes from downtown, in a lovely residential section; contains 3 beforooms, bath and sleeping porch; gas heat.

W.C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.

After 6 P.M. Phone EM. 7535.

13th st. n.w., near Central High School 3-story brick, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, autodetached garage. H. G. SMITHY CO., NA. 5904.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.

745 ASPEN ST. N.W.
Immediate possession: desirable home of 6 rooms and bath. 2 inclosed porches, garage, for \$7.950; near car lines and bus, LEO V GLORIUS.

1015 15th St. N.W. District 1925. 1015 15th St. N.W. District 1995.
WOODRIDGE HEIGHTS.
3718 17th st. n.e.—New 6-room brick.
Colonial. 2 baths, sunroom, attached garage, gas heat. \$11.500; terms. Open daily,
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2381 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 7203. PRACTICALLY NEW
SEMI-DETACHED BRICK HOME.
Located in lovely Nebraska ave. section.
This home offers everything that makes living huxurious. Containing 6 rooms, airconditioned heat, recreation room, living porch and deep lot. This property (only 21'2 years old) has been completely redecorated. The price is very reasonable and terms can be arranged. Call NA, 4905. POTOMAC AVE. S.E.

Vacant, row-brick, 6 large rooms and bath, 3 porches, arranged for 2 families, deep lot, garage. To inspect call Mr. Allman, FR. 3964.

WAPLE & JOMES, INC., DI. 3346. WAPLE & JOMES. INC., DI. 3346.

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK IN GOOD Northwest location on high elevation; six large rooms, two tile baths, liv. rm. 14.3x 12.6. de luxe kitchen, large recreation room; 10 min, to White House; 2 bus lines and streetcars, within half block stores, grade, high and parochial schools; Georgetown and A. U. easily accessible; price, \$9.500. Call Mr. Ray, TA. 0379, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

N.E.—BARGAIN. 307 Seaton pl. ne—Ist showing, attractive semi-detached brick home, newly renovated; 8 large rooms and bath, dry basement, front porch; near cars, bus, school, stores, Immediate possession, Price, \$7,450, Reasonable down payment, Balance like rent, Open each day from 12 to 8 WM. R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. Decatur 0317. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK,

4 BEDROOMS-21/2 BATHS. CENTER-HALL COLONIAL. New brick home, large living, dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, library and haif bath, air-conditioned heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths; large bedroom third floor: insulated; recreation room; garage. LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO, 5221, 1427 Fye.

\$15,950.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN. ROSEMARY HILLS.

Attractive 6-room brick: center reception hall, 3 well-arranged bedrooms, 2 tile baths, screened living porch, built-in garage: in beautiful setting of tall trees on large lot; less than 1 yr, old; under \$12,000. Call Emerson 1290 until 9 p.m.
F. A. TWEED CO.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD. 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.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN. 2511 Brentwood rd. n.e., ½ square R. I. ave: large 7-room. 4 bedrooms, room in attic for 2 large rooms; lovely lot 200 feet deep; shade trees; cheery; bargain at \$7.850. H. C. MAYNOR & CO., exclusive agents, 2314 R. I. ave. n.e. NO. 4338.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Brick home in excellent condition with 4 bedrooms. 2 tile baths, large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen. Venetian blinds throughout: rear screened porch: located 2 blks, from elementary schools and trans. On Conn. ave. in a setting of beautiful shade trees with exclusive surroundings of fine homes. Owner transferred and has priced home very attractively on easy terms. Call Emerson 1290 until 9 p.m.

F. A. TWEED CO.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. 4030 19th st. n.e.. Woodridge Gardens— First showing, attractive detached center-hall brick home of 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, attic, large living room, open fire-place, modern kitchen, screened rear porch, Venetian blinds, General Electric oil heat, summer and winter hookup: weather-stripped, screened, insulated, slate roof, beautiful lot, 50x176; brick garage; price, \$13,850; vacant. Open 12 to 8 p.m. each day. each day.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD,
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE, 0317.

Only 1 blk. from Chevy Chase Circle and Conn. ave. Choice detached brick. only \$12.500. Spacious living room and sun-room, 3 bedrooms, lavatory off master bed-room. 1 tile bath; built-in garage. Shown by appointment. Call Emerson 1290 until 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED, 5504 CONN. AVE. Barnaby Woods Section.

S1.000 cash. \$120 per mo, buys this early-American-style brick home near transportation and schools; 6 spacious rooms, also finished attic. 2 tile baths, air-conditioned: attached garage. Immediate possession. Call Emerson 1290 until 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 CONN. AVE. JUST OFF 16th ST. Charming detached brick, 8 lovely rooms 4 bedrooms), bath, auto, heat, spacious rounds, etc.; newly recond.; conv. to verything. A real home value for only 13.950 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL, \$12,950.

Chevy Chase, Md.—Beautiful new brick home on large terraced lot. large living, dining rooms de luxe kitchen. ½ bathlarge screened porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths; fully insulated, air-conditioned. LESLIE D. MEASELL. WO. 5221. HOME ON 11/2 ACRES.

Kensington corner; delightful frame home of 6 rooms, den, modern tiled bath, attic, large porch, h.-w. heat, coal all in. 2-car garage, small hothouse and a garden ready to pick. Property couldn't be in finer condition. More land available, R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539, Even., OL. 1708. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION.

R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Cap. REALTORS. NA. 6730. BRIGHTWOOD-\$9,250. Beautiful modern 6-room, 2-bath, row brick house with recreation room, built-in garage, automatic heat, 2 screened porches. A remarkable buy. Shown by appointment only. To see call Mr. Ginnetti, DI. 3100; EEITZELL or TR. 7032 eyes.

CHEVY CHASE-Rolling Wood Section. \$12.050—Practically new white brick center-nall Colonial, three good-size bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room overlooking private estate, air-conditioned automatic heat. Near transportation. New-nouse neighborhood. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Lewis (evenings, WO, 4070)

WM. M. THROCKMORTON, SECRET WEAPON

Of America is home front morale—and it's start is a home of your own. We've just 4 of the famous 3-bedrm. 2-bath homes left in Woodside Forest. Architect-designed on mag. wooded land; fast buses, only few mins. from downtown. PRE-WAR PRICES AND WE'LL CONSIDER TRADES FOR A LIMITED TIME.

FULTON R. GRUVER. Builder, SH. 6224. Sales. Wanle & James or Any Broker \$9,950—BETHESDA AREA.

1 yr. old. 3-bedroom brick, large living room dining room and kitchen, attacher garage, wooded lot; close to bus. Cal Oliver 6867. \$8,500—BETHESDA AREA. 3 yrs. old. 6 rms., brick, attached ga-rage, wooded lot; near bus. Underpriced. Call Oliver 6867.

DESIRABLE PETWORTH. Ben Franklin Once Said: DO NOT SQUANDER TIME, FOR THAT IS THE STUFF OF WHICH LIFE IS MADE. Save Time, Gas and Rubber BY MAKING APPT. TO SEE THIS SEMI-DETACHED.

20' Home With Parquet Floors, 6 rms. and ba., brick, Colonial porch, h.-w.-h.. a.m..., garage: 1 blk, from streetears, shopping center and school: 3 exposures. Owner says to sell at ridiculously low price of only \$6,450, on very liberal terms, WM. CALOMIRIS.

As Perfect a Home as You'll Ever Hope to Find Containing every detail for complete

family comfort and gracious living

New Orleans Colonial Residence in

Spring Valley THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Close to Transportation, Stores and Schools

Located on a high elevation, with beautifully landscaped and fenced grounds shaded by small groves of native trees.

Of stone and brick construction with iron grillwork on porch and balcony. The 3 doors which open onto the 2nd-floor balcony lend a distinctive architectural charm and the chimneys at either end of the house give it added dignity. The house contains a wide center hall, a beautifully arranged antiqued pine-panelled library with fireplace, large living room, a well-proportioned dining room with corner cupboards and a deeply recessed group of 3 windows with wide sills, large sunroom, 1st-floor lavatory, kitchen, butler's pantry with separate door to the hall, 6 bedrooms and 4 baths, an abundance of closets. The basement contains maid's room and bath, a large panelled recreation room with fireplace and numerous closets. A door leads to a paved loggia, offering a secluded spot for summer relaxation or a gallery for observing lawn games, 2-car garage. Gas air-conditioned heat. Owner leaving city.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 1119 17th St. N.W. After 6 P.M., Phone GE. 9084 DI. 4464

(Continued on Next Page.)

HOUSES FOR SALE. \$9,950.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Just off River rd. and Fessenden st.; detached brick. 6 large rooms, bath. gas
heat, insulated, screened, weather-stripped, elec, refrigeration, built-in garage;
1/2 square to bus; evening phone Temple
1768. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. N.W. Realtor, NA. 0753.

SAVE THAT RENT. 2-story, new, detached home, having two 5-rm, and bath apts, front porches and inclosed and screened back porches; garden space for each apt; balance of ground nicely landscaped; garage. One apt., now rented at \$40, will carry bldg, if purchaser has good cash payment. Purchaser can live well and pay no rent. Close to bus and train service, in Gaithersburg, Price, \$7.450, Call MR, GRAY, WI, 1685; eves., WI, 4454.

BETHESDA'S BEST BUY, \$10.950.

New brick home, large corner lot: living dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, screened porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths; recreation room with fireplace; air-conditioned, insulated; garage; in sight of grammar school. LESLIE D. MEASELL. of grammar school. WO 5221, 1427 Eye. \$4.950.

\$500 CASH, \$50 MO. 5-room, J-M shingled bungalow, Green Meadows, ½ blk, from transp.; oil airconditioned heat; nearly new. Immediate possession. Inspection by appointment with Mr. Tabler, Silso 4728 with SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 21505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. 1327 SOMERSET PL. N.W. Detached brick, six rooms, 2½ baths, built-in garage, full basement, automatic hot-water heat, fireplace, side porches, slate roof; insulated, weather-stripped and screened. This is a very fine residential property, in a splendid neighborhood and reasonably priced at \$13,000. Open for inspections CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors, NA, 9797. \$14.250.

BEDROOM AND BATH 1st FLOOR.
Brick, slate roof, about 3 years old, excellent condition inside and out; insulated; 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; large dressing room with each of these bedrooms; recreation room; fine corner lot; terms.

EDW. H. JONES & CO.

Woodley 2300 Until 9 P.M. \$7,950—NEAR TECH HIGH. ARRANGED AS APTS

Corner property, semi-detached brick, all outside rooms, 1st floor of 4 rooms, 2nd floor of 4 rooms and tile bath; basement fitted out with kitchen, 2 rooms and bath. Present owner has income approx, \$100 mo, besides own quarters. Concrete front porch, rock wool insulation, large stone garage. AUTO, GAS FURNACE, beautiful lot, shade trees, shrubs and flowers. lot. shade trees shrubs and flowers. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., Realtors, DI. 6830. Or Evenings Call MR. SMALTZ, TA. 1936.

\$12,750. Barnaby Woods section—New all-brick Colonial home, located on beautiful homesite with trees: 1st-floor, living-dining room. 1/2 bath. de luxe kitchen, screened porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; air-conditioned, insulated; brick garage, LESLIE D. MEASELL. WO. 5221. IN THE HEART OF WESLEY HIEGHTS.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.,

The Garden Spot of Washington.

4-bedroom house on wooded lot. 1 block from bus. This home is delightfully planned and contains large living room. dining room, kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory and bath, screened porch, maid's room and bath, floored attic, 2-car garage. Gas heat, \$13.500. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464. After 6 P.M. Phone WI. 1427. \$13,500—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

\$13,500—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

8 ROOMS. 2 TILE BATHS.

Conv. situated just off Western ave. and within a moment's walk of Chevy Chase Circle, Dublic and parochial schools, bus lines within 100 yards. Individual in design, brick construction, English architecture; particularly spacious living room and master bedroom: 4 rooms on 1st floor, including den: 4 sleeping rooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; kitchen with breakfast alcove. Extra conveniences include auto, heat, maid's room, storage attic, built-in garage. The entire property is in A-1 condition and it is situated on a beautifully shaded lot. THOS. J. FISHER & CO.

INC., REALTORS, DI. 6830, or evenings, call MR. SMALTZ, TA. 1936.

S. F.—1527 23rd ST

S.E.-1527 23rd ST. Semi-detached brick. 8 years old. 6 rooms and bath, full base... h.-w.h... oil; front and rear porches and yard; small down payment, balance like rent.

HENRY V. WILOUGHBY,
809 Mass. Ave. N.E. Atlantic 8763. CHEVY CHASE, D. C., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.,

Near 34th and Patterson—Covenient to schools and transportation: 6-room, detached home 3 bedrms., 2 baths, finished attic. Venetian blinds. 2 rear screened porches, built-in garage, automatic heat. Army officer called back to the service. Price, \$12.950 Inspection by appointment only. Call Brooke Nyce, DI. 6092, with

WM. M. THROCKMORTON,

Investment Bidg. Realtor.

IN ST. ANN'S PARISH. GRAND VIEW.

This lovely detached brick home, practically new, has rare appeal. The living room is 16 by 23, master bedroom 16 by 23, and there are three other bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Large paneled library and lavatory on first floor, fine recreation room and maid's room and bath in basement. Air-conditioned heat and 2-car garage. Many other pleasing features. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300; evenings call Mr. Allen, Sligo 2008. GEORGETOWN—\$15,000.

This is one of the authentically old houses; there are 8 large rooms, 2 baths, several fireplaces, automatic heat, maid's room and garden; you will find real Georgetown charm and atmosphere. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799 CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 1 blk from bus. Owner leaving city has priced this detached. Colonial brick home accordingly. Large living rm. opening into side porch, exceptionally large dining rm.. attractive kitchen with lots of cabinets. first-floor lavatory, second-floor library, paneled in knotty pine, with open fireplace: 3 lovely bedrms and 2 baths, finished attic, 2-car garage. Beautiful corner lot with trees. A real bargain. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON, & SON, Woodley 1156.

NEW BUNGALOWS, \$4,990.

\$4,990.
\$290 CASH.
You have asked for low-priced houses, here are a few, located in Kensington.
Md. 11 miles from downtown Washington, about 5 m.les from Chevy Chase Circle. ½ block from bus line. New, good construction (Johns-Manville shingles), airconditioned heat, coal-burning furnace: exceptionally nice lots, 50x150, with shade trees; good residential area, paved street, sewer and water; no settlement cherges; 555 per me, including taxes and insurance. Will be ready for occupancy in 2 to 3 weeks. Act quickly on this! Only a few left. WM. M. THROCKMORTON.

\$15,850

New Colonial Home Exclusive N.W. Location This attractive stone and brick residence represents an unusually good value on today's market Include This attractive stone and brick residence represents an unusually good value on today's market. Includes center hall, spacious living room with Colonial mantle, pine panelled den, lavatory. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, large storage attic, beautifully finished recreation room with fireplace, maid's bath, built-in garage. Situated on tree-shaded lot in a community of higher priced homes. It is very convenient to fast, direct transportation.

For Details Please Call Mr. Burr WO. 1739



Sturdy, double brick homes with lovely gar-dens in a beautiful 500-Home Restricted Com-munity, Located IN Home Restricted Community. Located IN WASHINGTON. Five-room Homes at \$5.400 have full concrete basement with outside entrance, real tile bath, steel casement windows; separate Dining Room and all of the best construction features. 3 Shopping Centers and Theatre close by Fast, frequent trolley service.

RIVER TERRACE DISPLAY HOME OPEN at 234 23rd St. N. E. EAST TO REACH: Take the "Ken-lworth." "Book Pissaant" or "Dis-trict Line" trolley to 34th St. N.E. Or by auto-from 15th and H. St. N.E. drive nut Benaing Ed. to descripment entrance at 34th St. DAVY

HOUSES FOR SALE. FOREST HILLS,

Overlooking Rock Creek Park, new allbrick center-hall Colonial home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, gas airconditioned, maid's room. Your inspection invited to what we believe the best value obtainable today. Fenced yard, large trees. LESLIE D. MEASELL, 1427 Eye, WO. 5221. 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. Mease. Emerson 3373, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO., COLORED. \$5,950—MARYLAND AVE N.E.—Brick. 6 r. and b. h.-w.h.: could be converted into 3 apts: terms.
1807 H St. E. A. BARRY. ME. 2025. COLORED—IN DEANWOOD, 600 BLOCK Kastle pl—Frame bunsalow, 4 rms. bath and elec.; furnace heat; \$300 cash; bal. \$27.50 month. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. n.w. (COLORED)—700 BLOCK HARVARD ST. n.w.—2-story brick: 6 rms. and bth., h.-w. heat: \$350 cash. bal. \$50 mo. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w. (COLORED)-700 BLOCK COLUMBIA RD

n.w.—2-story brick: 6 rms, and bth., h.-w. heat: \$350 cash, bal. \$50 mo. V. S. HURL-BERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. n.w. COLORED—6-ROOM HOUSE, EXCELLENT condition: good neighborhood. Call DU COLORED—INSPECT THESE 2 BRICK houses. 5 rms. and b., in the 1500 block of N. Carolina ave. n.e.; \$2,550; \$700 drwn. \$10 per month including taxes. Rented for \$25,50 for 10 years. 6 rms. and bath, in 1200 block of Wylie st. between T and Eye sts. n.e.; \$2,750; \$950 down. \$11,50 per mo. including taxes. Rented for \$27,50 for 10 years. HERBERT AND SON, 515 E. Capitol st. LI, 0129. After office hours call RA, 8330. COLORED-INSPECT THESE 2 Three blocks from U. S. Capitol. This beautiful 3-story and basement home, containing 9 rooms. 2 baths. in new-house condition. Sacrifice at \$8.950. For appt call S. C. PECK. RA. 6593 or DI. 3346.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. CASH-BRICK HOUSE, 3 OR 4 BED-rooms, nr. St. Ann's, Blessed Sacrament of Nativity parishes.
1807 H St. N.W., E. A. BARRY, ME. 2025. IMMEDIATE ACTION—ALL CASH FOR your property, large or small. WO. 7125. 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, 1 Thomas Cir.

SMALL HOUSE. GLOVER PARK OR BUR-leith preferred. MRS. BREEDEN, 2215 Hall pl. n.w. 15 RMS. OR MORE WILL EITHER BUY or rent, consider part, furn,; state details. Box 281-L, Star. CASH FOR HOUSE, BRICK OR FRAME, white or colored; no commission.

1807 H St. N.W. E. A. BARRY, ME. 2025. WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROP-erty; quick settlements. GUNN & MIL-LER. 500 11th st. s.e. Franklin 2100. CASH BUYERS FOR YOUR D. C. PROP-erty. Write description and price today. HARRY LUSTINE. 935 H st. n.w. au?* CASH FOR HOUSES, PRICED TO SELL. D. C.; immediate action. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. n.w.

WE WANT MORE HOUSES TO SELL IN Washington and nearby Montgomery County: list with us, we get results.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO. Realtors, 721 10th St. N.W. National 0765. IMMEDIATE CASH SALE. We have buyers for 6 or 8 room brick row, semi-detached, or detached houses located in the n.w., n.e. or s.e. sections. For prompt service call Mr. Ginnetti, DI. 3100; BEITZELL or TR. 7932 eves. BRICK 1 OR 2 FAMILY: for colored: cash; give street and number, price.
48-C. Star.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

NEW 4. 5 AND 6 RM. HOMES, 1 ACRE
lots, shade, all modern improvements, \$225
to \$300 down. DEWEY M. FREEMAN.
Silver Hill, Md. Spruce 0767.

MT. RAINIER—6 RMS.. BATH, DEtached; large lot, fruit trees, flowers and shrubbery, etc.; vacant and in good condition; \$300-\$500 cash. Two blks, of R. I. ave. cars, bus, stores, etc. Open Sat. and Sun. NO. 6176.

THREE BEAUTIFUL HOMES, ALL WITHin walking distance of new Navy Bldg.
One has 3 bedrooms, screened porch, full attic, built-in garage, knotty pine rec. rm.
2 fireplaces; lot fenced; \$8.250. Another, 2 bedrms.. screened porch, attic, nice corner lot, bus by door; \$6.950 Another, 2 bedrms.. screened porch, attic, nice corner lot, bus by door; \$6.950 Another, 2 bedrms.. screened porch, attic, nice corner lot, bus by door; \$6.950 Another, 2 bedrms.. screened porch, attic, nice corner lot, bus by door; \$6.950 Another, 2 bedrms.. screened porch, attic, nice corner lot, bus by door; \$6.950 Another, 2 bedrms.. screened porch, attic, nice corner lot, bus by door; \$6.950 Another, 2 bedrms.. screened porch, attic, nice corner lot, bus by door; \$6.950 Another, 2 bedrms.. screened porch, attic, nice corner lot, bus by door; \$6.950 Another, 2 bedrms.. screened porch, attic, nice corner lot, bus by door; \$6.950 Another, 2 bedrms.. screened porch, attic, nice corner lot, bus by door; \$6.950 Another, 2 bedrms.. screened porch, attic, nice corner lot, bus by door; \$6.950 Another, 2 bedrms.. screened porch, attic, nice corner lot, bus by door; \$6.950 Another, 2 bedrms.. screened porch, attic, nice corner lot, bus by door; \$6.950 Another, 2 bedrms.. screened porch, attic, nice corner lot, bus by door; \$6.950 Another, 2 bedrms.. screened porch, attic, nice corner lot, bus by door; \$6.950 Another, 2 bedrms.. screened porch, attic, nice corner lot, bus by door; \$6.950 Another, 2 bedrms.. screened porch, attic, nice corner lot, bus by door \$6.950 Another, 2 bedrms.. Screened porch, attic, nice corner lot, attic, nice corner lot, attic, nice corner lot, attic,

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 202 AVE, F—Brick, 6 rms., bath, 3 yrs. old; new-house condition; near bus line; \$5,650; small cash payment. OWNER, NA. 8682; eves., TA. 5284. TA. 5284.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN. MUST SACRIfice \$1,800 equity for \$1,000; bal. \$4,250.
payable \$41 mo. 6 rms., bath, screened porch, garage, ige, dble lot; 1 blk, bus, stores, 2 blks, church, school. Call Hyatts-ville 0462; night, Warfield 2706.

BEAUTIFUL 6-RM. BRICK. IN GROVE of trees; 3 bedrms., tile bath, shower, concrete screened porch, garage, garden; \$1,000 cash. Oxford 2919, BOSS REALTY, CH. 5977. NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK, NEAR WASH, blvd., convenient to schools and bus: ready for occupancy on or before August 1st; \$120. Oxford 1272. FOR SALE BY OWNER—5 RMS. BATH. space upstairs for 2 more rms.: stone veneer, stone garage, full basement; beautiful shrubbery and nice location: 2 blks. off Lee highway at Falls Church. Va.; \$6,900: down payment. \$1,000: mo. payment. \$55. Call Falls Church 2457-J.

SACRIFICE. \$5.750: TERMS. DETACHED 2-apt. bldg., 4 rms., bath ea: can live in one. rent from one will pay payments on both; lee. lot. 1½ blks. car, bus. R. T. VIOLETT. 4137 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 4542.

WA. 4542.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—BEAUTIFUL 5rm. brick bungalow, full basement with
extra toilet; space in attic for 2 extra
rms. fireplace, air-condit heat, garage;
ige, lot, with stream. Priced at only
\$7.250. FHA payments. \$39 per mo.
Also ferm. house at \$7.500. ALBERT H.
CCHEN. CH. 1661 bet. 9-5.

FORESTVILLE AND SUITLAND. MD.—
5 rooms, oak floors. h.-w. heat; large lots;
\$5.750; some within 2 blocks Gov't office
blds. in Suitland. OWNER, Spruce 0214.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY. MD. 18 MI. MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD., 18 MI. from D. C.; desirable corner lot, 150x200, 6 rms., bath, porch, elec., trees, part furn.; \$2,300; quick sale; train and bus service. WO. 8633. service. WO. 8633.

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 outbuildings, 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. Closed Sundays.

DECATUR HEIGHTS. MO.—FINE BRICK

DECATUR HEIGHTS. MO.—FINE BRICK 7 rms. 2 b.; priced for quick sale. WA.

7 rms. 2 b.; priced for quick sale. WA. 3887.

MY LOSS. YOUR GAIN.
Owner ordered into the Navy service.
will sacrifice his attr. 5-rm. brick and
frame home at 2304 So. Ives. Aurora Hills.
Arlington. Va. for \$7.950: beautiful
shaded lot to alley in rear; garage; h.-w.h.
oil burner: bus. 12 min. to city. schools.
chain stores. churches: immediate possession: high-class neighborhood. J. IEE
PRICE. Cakerest office 2303 S. Arlington
Ridge rd.

Attractive 9-room house on a hillside plot of 2½ acres. 9 miles from Washington. In beautiful condition, this house has a large living room, 2 baths, oil heat, fire-place and 2-car sarage; 3 of the bedrooms accommodate twin beds. Soundly constructed for living comfort and low upkeep; abundant shade; terms, \$5.000 down, bal., \$100 per mo. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike, Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

AMONG LARGE OAKS, White Bungalow on ½ Acre.

Wear Clarendon shopping center and 1 block from 10c bus. this charming bungalow with an enormous screened living porch, has all the privacy of a country home: rooms include large living-dining room with fireplace, attractive glassedin breakfast porch, equipped kitchen. 2 bedrooms, nursery and bath, large storage attic, full basement with maid's lavatory and 2-car garage; other features include oil heat and Venetian blinds; price, \$11.000. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 2840 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3838. Eves. GL. 8041.

6-room, 1½-bath brick, recreation room, sarase, shaded lot 175 ft. deep; lovely neighborhood, 10c fare; priced for quick Custom-Built, 2½ Baths.

Spaciousness and dignified beauty keynote this almost new brick Colonial. located in a superb neighborhood, one block from bus. The corner lot is 92x134. The owner says it cost over \$13,000, and it looks it.

OWNER. CO. 0642.

EIGHT-FAMILY APT. SITE, CONGRESS Heights: cheap; beautiful corner, two streets and alley; 5th and Newcomb sts. s.e.; in A-1 priority section. Sewer, water and one sidewalk in and paid for. New lot number. 802. sq. 5995; size 58 ft. deep by 114 wide: zoned 40-A; 3.161-ft, buildings coverage; floor plans ready; \$3,756.

A. J. MASCHAUER. OWNER. CO. 0642.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. Summer & Winter Home, Nearby.

Summer & Winter Home, Nearby.

Log cabin on 2½ acres, some swamp,
adjoining constant stream, plenty of frogs
and shade trees, 2 short blocks from transportation, 4 rooms and storage space, 2
screened porches, oil heat and stone fireplace, well water, tile bath, electric kitchen: garage holds wood and cats, no mice:
price very reasonable; down payment will
stop you; a country home with city conveniences; don't waste your time unless
you are sentimental; owner will sell furnished or unfurnished. Phone for price,

ROBERT S. DAVIS,

Maryland Bids, Hastisville, Md, WA, 2000. Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900. OWNER IN NAVY. WILL SACRIFICE

Splendid value in fully detached 5-rm brick bungalow with extra large lot on nice quiet street. Nr. schools and stores and good bus service. 3½ miles from Key Bridge. ONLY \$500 CASH And balance less than rent. See agent at property. 4 to 6 p.m. Directions: Cross Key Bridge and take first right turn, onto Lee hghwy, go 3½ miles to 5400 Lee hghwy, turn left to our sign at 2217 North Harrison st., Arl., Va.

MCKEEVER AND WHITEFORD.
DI. 9706 or After 8 P.M. SH. 4518.

\$34 mo., 7 new 5-rm. semi-detached brick houses, at \$5,650. \$750 cash, near school, buses. See Mr. Arranze on premises, 9th and No. Buchanan St., or office of J. Lee Price, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd. Jackson 1504.

WESTOVER

Near Claude Swanson Jr. High School; 3-bedrm. brick Colonia house, nearly new; Timken oilburner unit, summer and winter hookup. Carrying charges \$37.37, f you have \$2,250 cash, or arrangements can be made as low as \$1,500 down. Price to sell today, \$7,250. Act quickly.

J. LEE PRICE 2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd. JA. 1504

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT 3-ROOM CABIN, FIREPLACE: \$35. NEAR Old Dominion drive. beyond Franklin Park. Va.: turn right, inquire at white house, green blinds. H. C. HUNTER. A LOVELY NEW 2-BEDROOM BRICK home, modern to the minute. COLLINS & PRICE, 3236 Wilson boulevard. Glebe 1133.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT. LARGE 5-RM. AND BATH MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 acres: \$60 per mo. Sale, \$7,000.

New 7-rm. and bath, modern 2-story home, oil heat, etc.; 5 acres; \$80 per mo. Sale. \$10,000.

12 rms. 3 baths, 6 fireplaces, auto. heat, beautiful shade; 5-min. walk, to transp. Will arrange to suit tenant or purchaser. JOHN A. BRICKLEY

Barr Blds.

Dl. 7321. SH. 2595.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. 5 OR 6 ROOM HOME IN NEARBY MARY-land; convenient transportation; not over \$50 mo. Georgia 9678.

Attractive **Connecticut Avenue** Store

Now Available Formerly Occupied by Large Decorating Firm. 3,200 Square Feet Gall MEt. 2161

OFFICES FOR RENT. WILL SHARE SPACE IN REAL ESTATE office at 5322 Georgia ave., with some desirable person or firm: insurance or clerical type preferred. RA. 8700.

SPACE FOR RENT IN DESIRABLE office, unfurnished, with or without secretarial service. DI 3660. 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. 2 OFFICE ROOMS ON 2nd FLOOR OF 1731 K st. n.w. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. n.w.

1731 K st. n.w.
945 PA. AVE. N.W.
Single Rooms as Low as \$17.50 Per Month.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE.
813 Union Trust Bidg. NA. 3630.
SUITE OF 2 ROOMS AND FULL BATH AT 10th and H sts. n.w., or 1st floor; only \$60 mo.; suitable for dentist or lawyer.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON, Invest, Bldg Realtor. 1110 F ST. N.W.

Several rooms containing approx. 200 q. ft. each. Heat. electricity and eleva-or service furnished. Reasonable Rental. SHANNON & LUCHS COMPANY. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. DESIRABLE OFFICE.

900 17th St. N.W.

DI. 7577. FOR RENT OR **LEASE**

FLOORS, CENTRAL NA-TIONAL BANK BLDG., 631-633 PA. AVE. N.W. AVAILABLE ABOUT AUG. 1, 1942. WILL RENT AS ENTIRETY, SEPARATE FLOORS, OR

APPLY J. B. STEIN, 810 F ST. N.W. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. 2813 12th ST. N.E.—NEARLY NEW BRICK. large store: 2 apts. 3 r. and b. and 4 r. and b. Will sell cheap. Mr. Pendleton. DU 3468. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI.

INDIVIDUAL ROOMS.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

SECOND COM. GROUND.
Located at S. Capitol and O sts. s.e.—
25.000 sq. ft. level ground; can be used for any purpose. FR. 7400, or eves.. SH. LOTS FOR SALE.

CH. 3838. Eves. GL. 8041.

ARLINGTON — 4 BEDROOMS. \$8.250: new-house condition. 8-room frame. close to stores, schools. churches. just off Lee highway; reception hall, surroom, stairway to attic: insulated, oil heat, 2-car garage, lovely landscaped lot; 10 min, to D. C.: only \$800 down. Call Mr. Mahoney. CH. 2440: evenings. AD. 6693.

N. C. HINES & SONS, Realtors, 4320 Lee Highway.

TODAY'S BUY.

LUIS TOW SALE.

WE HAVE INDUSTRIAL GROUND, WITH or without siding; also row house and apt. house ground, large or small tracts; all suitable for bldg. under the Defense program. Call National 4905.

SONE - ACRE LOTS, WOODED. CAMP Springs section. Md.; with beautiful trees: 32-miles from District, good roads; \$150 up. small down payment; reasonable restrictions. Call Mr. Davis. Emerson 7671. after 9:30 p.m., or N. C. HINES & SONS. Realtors. Investment Bldg. DI. 7739. CHEVY CHASE VIEW.

Ne corner County rd. and Dresden st.:
95x142; all utilities available; \$1.100.

OWNER. CO. 0642.

iooks it cost over \$13,000, and it looks it AND NOW 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 center entrance with hall closet, large cliving room, dining room, HUGE kitchen, lavatory and screened porch; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, plus storage attict hasement fireplace, detached brick garges. I'll drive you to it from 1721 N. Harrison st., Arlington, Va. (off Washington blvd.).

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED.

MATER FRONT PROPERTY.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

HERRING BAY, MASONS BEACH BEAU-solell cottage; fur.; 32 miles; \$15 wk.

OWNER. 2515 17th st. n.w.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Furnished cottages, sandy beach; city conv.; golf activities. Sandy beach; city conv.; golf activities, sandy b

SHOPS FOR RENT. ORNER BASEMENT SHOP, \$75 PER MONTH INCLUDING HEAT.

L. W. GROOMES, 1719 Eye St. N.W.

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.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE

BRAND-NEW 4-UNIT APT. HOUSE. ALL brick, fully rented, best section of Arlington; \$3.600 a year income. For sale by owner. \$22.000 price; \$6.000 down; 1st trust held by owner. R. H. ROLLINS. Falls Church 1359. WE HAVE FINE INVESTMENTS IN SMALL office bldgs, small or large apt, bldgs, All practically new, Call NA, 4905. ROW BRICK, 2-FAM, HOUSE, N.E.—BAR gain: \$4.950, RE, 2227, 15* NEW COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—RARE investment; leased reliable tenant; no expense except taxes. Owner must sell. Rental. 83.300 per year. For information phone NA. 2265. GOOD N.W. SECTION-CORNER BLDG. units, 2 rms., dinette, kit. and lome \$7,000 yr. Priced less than times rent.
Rent. \$1.506 yr.: price. \$8,500: nr. 17th
and Que sts.: 4 apts., 3 r. and b. Low
rentals. Good condition. Terms.
1807 H St. E. A. BARRY. ME. 2025.

FINE NEW APT. BLDG. FINE NEW APT, BLDG.
Containing 50 splendid units, excellent
floor plan, every modern convenience.
Spacious grounds. A real property, reasonably priced. Rental income over \$34,000
per year. See Mr. Campbell.
PLANT & GORDON.
CO. 0838. 1374 Park Rd. N.W. CO 0838. 1374 Park Rd. N.W.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!
NEAR 14th AND IRVING STS.
Three-family brick residence, arranged as individual apartments; total rental.
\$120 per month; oil heat, garage; priced for immediate sale at \$9,500.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

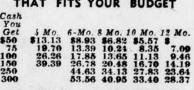
Substantial brick apt. bldg. of 14 large, rell-arranged units, like new construction, pacious corner location. An excellent neome producer. Price, \$43.500. 1st rust at 4%. Ask for Mr. Campbell.

BROKERS MAY CO-OPERATE.
PLANT & GORDON.
CO. 0838. 1374 Park Rd. N.W.

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



DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md.
Opp.
Bus Terminal
Cor. Georgia and
Eastern Aves.
Phone SHep. 5450 Alexandria, Va. 2d Fl., 815 King Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674 Phone Alex. 1715



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 rela-tives. Phone or visit us today.

\$17.34 \$8.93 \$5.57 26.01 13.39 8.35 34.68 17.85 11.13 52.01 26.78 16.70 69.35 35.71 22.27 104.03 53.56 33.40

HOUSEHOLD **FINANCE**

Corporation

Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, Maryland Telephone: SLigo 4400 Manager: W. F. Dunning

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. DESIRABLE LIST IN. OUT D.C.—RIGHT price, terms; 1 for rent. What can you offer? Some clear, others small trust. Farms. estates, acreage, shore cottages, mountain homes, N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907. GE. 6146. HALF BLK, OF N. CAPITOL ST. -12 RMS. 3 baths, 3 kitchens. New house condition. Furn. or unfurn. \$1.000 to \$1.500 cash. NO. 6176. Open Sat. and Sun.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. DEFENSE HOUSING, 20 to 100 ACRES, on hard road; water, electric.; transportation, 1 mile in Md.; priced right, Hyattsville 0373.

FARMS FOR SALE.

Going fruit and poultry farm, 24 acres with cozy bungalow, roadside stand, on hard road; owners retiring. See this big peach crop. Other farms.

JOHN BURDOFT.

Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846.

Open Evenings. 80-ACRE HOG FARM. Equipped, horses, chickens, farm chinery. Owner retiring; very cozy bu low, very productive soil, plenty of si and stream for hogs, 10 miles out. Of farms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Phone Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

HERE'S YOUR FARM.

Over 100 acres; good soil; watered by large creek; in Mont. County, Md.; high

commanding views

MONEY-MAKER

rounding country: 20 miles from D. C. line; only 3 miles from B. O. R. R. station; paved concrete State pike; splendid recently remodeled 9-rm, dwelling; h.-wh., bath, elec., necessary outbids; \$10.500; \$2.500 cash, bal, easy.

JOHN A. BRICKLEY.

Barr Bidg. DI, 7321, SH, 2595. LEGAL NOTICES. RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DENEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—IN RE: Condemnation for the acquisition of Land for the extension and widening of East Capitol Street between 41st and 50th Streets, for the extension and widening of Texas Avenue between East Capitol Street and B Street, S.E., and for excess condemnation in the District of Columbia—District Court No. 2813.—NOTICE AND ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the Disprise of the District Court No. 2813.—NOTICE AND ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the Dis-

trust at 42 — Ask for Mr. Cambell.

BROKERS MAY CO-OPERATE.

CO 0384 ANT 64 — Ask for Mr. Cambell.

BROKERS MAY CO-OPERATE.

CO 0384 ANT 64 — Ask for Mr. W.

FINE APT. BLDG.

Kalorama His., near Conn ave. Well-built. detached bide. over 60 apis. about 180 rooms. Arars ols. Renis approx \$12.000 mission. Financed at 4½% interest for 12 years. Bide earns approx \$12.000 mission. Financed at 4½% interest for 12 years. Bide earns approx \$12.000 mission. Financed at 4½% interest for 12 years. Bide earns approx \$12.000 mission. Financed at 4½% interest for 12 years. Bide earns approx \$12.000 mission.

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Mission. Financed at 4½% interest for 12 years. Bide earns approx \$12.000 mission.

Filance All the proper state of the proper years.

New two-family white flats, rented at \$12.000 mission.

New two-family white flats, rented at \$12.000 mission.

New 2 family brick, 5 rms. ond both each opt, live in one, rent the other, \$10,750. \$3,300 cosh.

Inmediate possession.

See Mr. Arranze on Premises, 9th and No. Buchanan \$1.000 mission.

See Mr. Arranze on Premises, 9th and No. Buchanan \$1.000 mission.

New 2 family brick, 5 rms. ond both each opt, live in one, rent the other, \$10,750. \$3,300 cosh.

Inmediate possession.

See Mr. Arranze on Premises, 9th and proper of the proper of the proper of the p

JAMES F. BIRD. Attorney for Petitioner, 1427 Eye St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Order of Publication—Change of Name.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
United States for the District of Columbia.—In Re Application of MAUDE WHITMAN POOLE for Change of Name.—Civil
Action No. 16328.—MAUDE WHITMAN
POOLE having filed a compolaint for a
judgment changing her name to MAUDE
WHITMAN and having applied to the
Court for an order of publication of the
notice required by law in such cases, it is,
by the Court, this 37d day of July. 1942.
ORDERED that all persons concerned show
cause, if any there be, on or before the
1st day of August, 1942, why the prayers
of said complaint should not be granted:
Provided. That a copy of this order be
published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in THE EVENING STAR and The Washington Law
REPORTER. MATTHEW F. MCGUIRE, Justice. (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART.
Clerk, District Court of the United States
for the District of Columbia. By HILDA
MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk.

IRICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W.

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY De NEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS.

COMMISSIONERS. D. C., WASHINGTON, July 8, 1942.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509. District Building, until 2:00 p.m., July 17, 1942. and then publicly opened, for construction of Adelaide Davis School (temporary 4-room building), located on north side of "H" Street, opposite 44th Place S.E. Proposals may be obtained at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427. District Building, upon deposit of certified check for \$10:00, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C. to guarantee their return in good condition. jv8.9.16.11.13.14

COMMISSIONERS. D. C. WASHINGTON, July 13, 1942.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509. District Building, until 2:00 p.m. July 21, 1942. and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of: (1) Combined System Sewer. Fort Totten Drive, between Gallatin and Hamilton Streets N.E., consisting of 48 linear feet of 20"x30" brick and concrete sewer. 395 linear feet of 21" diameter terra cotta pipe sewer. and 8 linear feet of junction chamber: (2) Sanitary Sewer, vicinity of 2nd and Orange Streets S.E., consisting of 935 linear feet of 10" diameter terra cotta pipe sewer. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, No. 427, District Building.

AUCTION SALES.

COMPLETE PRINTING PLANT formerly of J. Edw. Richardson & Co. Sale on the Premises Rear 313 North Charles Street Baitimore, Maryland Friday, July 17, 1942

FUTURE.

RECEIVERS' STOCK

Consisting of Miehle Vertical Press. C. & P. Presses. Oswego 38" Power Paper Cutter with blades, Elec. Boston Wire Stitcher. Punchers, Folding Ma-chine, Perforators, Hamilton Type Cab-inets, Numbering Machines, etc. A. J. BILLIG & CO., AUCTS.

at 10:30 o'colck a.m.

AEROPLANES PIPER CUB. J-3-L. 55-h.p. Lycoming engine, good tires, new windshield; good running cond. Call Emerson 8207 TRAILERS WANTED.

Steuart. 1440 P st. n.w.
DE SOTO 1939 club coupe; tires new last August. excellent condition; private owner; \$525. Dupont 2211.
DODGE 1938 four-door sedan, black, 5 excellent tires, new brakes and clutch, good upholstery, radio, heater and fan; motor overhauled; can finance responsible party; price, \$325. LI, 7669. WILL TRADE CAR for house trailer, car-penter work or house lumber, Mr. Hill, TR. 9504 or FR. 6005. MONEY TO LOAN. REAL ESTATE LOANS—4-4½-5%. graded according to character of loan.

MOORE & HILL CO.. 804 17th ST. N.W.

NEED MONEY?

Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers; we make loans on D. C., nearby Md, and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees; also signature loans; low rates, easy terms; no delay. FORD 1935 Tudor; as is: \$60, cash. 619 Mass. ave. n.e., Apt. No. 3. w rates, easy terms: no delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION,

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. FIRST TRUST LOANS. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. 4-WHEEL FREIGHT TRAILER: hydraulic brakes, good tires, 3 spares; \$200. Warfield 8437. TRAILER CENTER HORNER'S CORNER,

\$850 UP. COVERED WAGON - REDMAN NEW MOON-ALMA SILVER MOON-ROUSED TRAILERS.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC., 5th & Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. FORD 1941 134-inch-wheelbase cab and chassis: 7.00x20 10-ply dual tires almost like new; entire unit in A-1 condition: priced to sell. Open Sunday. Universal Auto Body Co., 3210 Rhode Island ave., Mg. Rainier, Md. WA. 9760. AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE.

STAKE-VAN-PANEL-MERCHANDISER Trucks available on rental to business firms; service includes everything but the driver. STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE. 201 Que St. N.W. North 3311. AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.

LATE MODEL 1 or 1½-ton stake body, in good condition. Mr. Herman, Frank-lin 9375. tires: death forces sale; \$1,000; no dealers. RE. 7500. Ext. 6294.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 Streamliner sedan; radio and heater; 5 almost new tires; very low mileage; 1 owner; best of condition throughout; \$995.

400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 4-door trunk sedan; radio and heater; clean broadcloth upholstery; good tires; gray finish; excellent 6-cylinder motor; guaranteed; trade, terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

PACKARD 1938 de luxe sedan; beautiful condition perfect tires; \$425, full price. Mr. Roper. 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

PACKARD 1940 6-cylinder 5-passenger coupé; 3 almost-new tires. 3 smooth tires; Motorola radio and heater; \$400 cash. Call OL. 7309 between 6 and 8 p.m.

PACKARD 1939 120 trunk sedan; 6 wheels. 4 new tires. 2 extra-good tires, radio, heater; a real buy; \$650. Owner, Shepherd 5509.

PACKARD 1940 2-door trunk sedan; radio, heater, less than 15,000 miles; original tires very good; \$795, ZELL MOTORS, 24th and N sts. RE. 6145.

PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door Special de luxe; radio, heater: low mileage; \$795; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, 1440 P st. n.w. 4 EXCELLENT 6.25x16 TIRES, \$125: '35 Olds coach and spare tire included in sale price. 6317 Patterson st., East Pines, East Riverdale. Md. Riverdale. Md.
5 TIRES, tubes, and wheels if wanted; practically new. size 5.50x17. Phone TR. 6223. 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
4 A-1 16x6.00 TIRES; one good spare on 1936 Dodge trunk sedan; all for \$225. See between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 2337 Champlain st. Phone MI. 1440, Mr. Rose. 14*

TIRES WANTED. WILL PAY GOOD PRICE for 6.25x16 tires; also tubes if available. Call Mr. Brill. LI. 3578.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE FOR 1939 Pontiac, Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. Woodley 8400. ave. Woodley 8400.

WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE for 1941
Oldsmobile. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Connecticut ave. n.w. Woodley 8400.

DRIVE to Crosstown Motors and get absolutely more cash for your car in 5 min.

DRIVE to Crosstown Motors and in 5 min. lutely more cash for your car in 5 min. 1921 Bladensburg rd., at New York ave. n.e. 27°

01

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CADILLAC 1941 5-pass, club coupe; black finish, excellent white sidewall tires, radio, underseat heater and defrosters. Here surely is a clean car. \$1.595. C. C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd st. n.w. NA. 3300. Opn eves. until 6. closed Sundays.

CADILLAC 1941 sedanette, 12,000 miles; custom radio; maroon finish, white-wall tires; \$1.375; also have 4 new spare tires. National 4359 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

National 4359 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. CADILLAC 1939 7-pass, limousine: black finish, 6 wheels, fender wells, excellent tires, extra large trunk, heater and defroster. You can readily tell this clean car had the best of care: \$1.245, C. C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222, 22nd st. n.w. NA, 3300, Open eves, until 6, closed Sundays.

CHEVROLET de luxe coach; best condition excellent tires; sacrifice, \$75, full price Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I ave. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1941 Master de luxe town sedan; driven 16.000 miles; slip covers. etc.; quick sale, \$550. Dealer, Call DU. \$168.

CHRYSLER 1938 7-pass sedan: 5 white-wall tires, radio, heater; low mileage; \$425; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, 1440 P. st. n.w.

DE SOTO 1941 custom 2-door; fluid drive, 5 tires like new; \$985; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, 1440 P st. n.w.

FORD 1940 de iuxe "85" Pordor sedan; splendid white sidewall tires, original black finish, very clean; \$599. COAST-IN PONTIAC. 400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FORD 1942 V-8 super de luxe Tudor se-dan: low mileage, car like new; bring your priority certificate. FINANCE CO. LCT. New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

FORD 1939 de luxe 4-door: 21,000 miles: excellent condition; good tires; \$425. Woodley 8143.

FORD 1937 Tudor sedan: Philco radio, heater, tires good condition; passed D. C. inspection today; owner in service; must sacrifice. AT. 5495.

FORD 1941 Fordor; owner must sell; radio, heater, seat covers; good care; good tires; very reas. To see, inquire at 4031 Davis pl. n.w., Apt. No. 2, bet. 6 and 8 p.m.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor; radio, clean interior. Folkstone gray finish, excellent tires, mechanically perfect; guaranteed; trade, terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS,
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE, 6302.

FORD 1938 Tudor sedan: one driver; fine condition: 5 good tires; \$325 cash. Call Adams 1075, evenings.

FORD 1937 coupe: 5 good tires, radio, heater; 25 mi. gal. gas; \$250; terms. Apply 145 12th st. s.e. 6 to 8 p.m. 16*
FORD 1940 coupe 60; 22 miles gal., car and rubber in good cond., heater; Army officer sacrifices, \$425. CH. 7049.

FORD 1938 coupe "85"; power with economy, amazingly like new, 22,000 actual miles, immaculate inside and outside, perfect tires; \$295, terms. ME. 3189, 15*

FORD 1941 de luxe coupe, with opera seats, 9.800 miles, 5 excellent tires, new battery and heater: \$575. Call GL. 4353 after 6 or before 8:15 p m.

LA SALLE 1940 torpedo sedan: owner in

LA SALLE 1939 opera coupe; low mileage, excellent condition, good tires, radio and heater; \$650. Lincoln 0482. Call mornings.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 4-door sedan very good white-wall tires, motor excellent; \$575. ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. RE, 0145.

MERCURY 1940 coupe-sedan; radio, etc. excellent condition, good tires; transfer notes. Nolan Finance, 1102 N. Y. ave. 14

MERCURY 1940 2-door sedan: car in A-1 shape throughout; terms: \$595. FINANCE CO. LOT. New York and Florida Aves, N.E.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 5-pass, conv. coupe; hydramatic shift, low mileage, excellent tires: death forces sale; \$1,000; no dealers, RE, 7500, Ext. 6294.

PLYMOUTH 1942 special de luxe coupe. maroon; radio, heater; 6.000 miles. Buyer must have priority rating. Nurse leaving Aug. 1 for Army duty. Call DU. 8091.

PLYMOUTH 1937 coach: 20.000 miles, mechanically perfect, 5 good tires: owner enlisting; reasonable offer accepted. CO. 16*

PLYMOUTH de luxe coupe: looks and runs fine: excellent tires: \$80. full price. Mr. Roper. 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1937 Tudor, good tires, reconditioned motor, new heater: private owner: \$175. FR. 8260, Ext. 531. Call after 6 p.m.

after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1934 coupe; good mechanical condition, good tires, new battery; Va. State inspected; \$160. Temple 5356.

PLYMOUTH coupe. 1939; low mileage; one owner; excellent condition; \$495 cash, 519 Butternut st. n.w.

PLYMOUTH 1937 coupe: radio, heater, 5 good tires; \$345; easy terms, L. P. Steuart, 1440 P st. n.w.

PONTIAC 1941 black sedanette 8, 8,000 mileage, 5 good as new tires; one owner, drafted; for cash. RA, 1613.

PONTIAC 1941 coach, good tires, low mileage; cash. WO. 0089.

PONTIAC 1940 "6" 2-door trunk sedan; radio, heater, paint and motor excellent, 5 good tires; clean car for \$675. ZELL. 24th and N sts. RE. 0145.

Army: mechanically O. K., radio heater: \$725, 1009 Webster st. n.w.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PONTIAC 1937 2-door; fine tires, low mileage; \$345; easy terms, L. P. Steuart, 1440 P st. n.w. BUICK 1941 5-pass sport coupe: super model, black finish, excellent tires, radio, underseat heater and defrosters. You will find this a very clean car: \$1.045. C. C. Guaranty, Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300. Open eves, until 6, closed Sundays. STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion sedan; seat covers, new paint, motor perfect, clean; terms; \$575.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E. TERRAPLANE '35: excellent condition. 4 good tires: \$85. Apply at parking lot at 11th and N sts. n.w. after 6 p.m. BUICK 1941 sedanette: radio, heater, seat covers; low mileage; trade considered. Michigan 3876. WILLYS 1942 (Americar) sedan: never sold. never titled (30 miles to gallon) new tires: sacrifice. Mr. Roper. 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 15* BUICK 1940 Special 4-door touring se-dan: 5 excellent tires: immaculate finish and interior: motor perfect; low mileage; 1 owner: \$629 COAST-IN PONTIAC. 400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200. BUICK de luxe (Special) coach; beautiful condition, splendid tires; sacrifice, \$375; terms, Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. WE WILL BUY BUICK 1939 conv. sedan; nearly new tires; radio, heater, superb condition. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w. CADILLAC 1941 5-pass. 4-door touring sedan, 2-tone blue finish, practically new tires, spotless interior, radio, heater and defrosters, 2 spotlights and fog light. You will find this a very clean car: \$1.595. C. C. C. Guaranty, Capitol Cadilloc Ca., 1222 22nd st. n.w. NA, 3300, Open evs. until 6, closed Sundays.

ANY USED CAR **Highest Cash Prices** For Cars in Good Condition TREW MOTOR CO. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. Atlantic 4340

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De Soto-Plymouth **64 WEEKS TO PAY**

L. P. STEUART, INC. 1440 P St. N.W.

HORNER'S CORNER PRICES REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

41 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan. \$1,195 Plymouth De L. Trunk Sedan. Car No. 1254 \$895 Buick Sedanette: radio, heater. Car \$1,175 138 Hudson "6" Sedan. \$395 40 De Soto 4-Door. Car \$745 741 De Soto 2-Door. Fluid \$995 drive: R-H. Car No. 1273

40 Club Coupe. Car. No. \$975 STANLEY H.HORNER 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E.

AT. 6464

LOOK!! 3 DAYS ONLY **Mechanics' Specials**

W. Va. Ave. Lot Only 34 Ford Coupe; mechanically '34 Pontiac Coupe; mechanically good _____ '35 Plymouth Coach; mechan-

'36 Ford Coupe; as is_____ '35 Plymouth Coupe; tires fair, mechanically good _____ \$79 '36 Chevrolet Coach; as is ___ \$79 '36 Ford Fordor; as is_____ \$89 '37 Ford Fordor Trk.; new

'37 Chevrolet Coach; 4 per-

rings ----

fect tires _____\$179 '35 Oldsmobile Coach; tires A-1; paint, motor O. K ._ \$189 '36 Pontiac Sedan; tires A-1; paint, motor O. K\$239 '34 Ford Panel Truck; new clutch; condition O. K \$129

STEUART MOTORS

1919 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Lincoln 2100

* * * * * * * Guaranteed Cars '40 Plymouth D. L. Club Coupe. Radio, \$649 '40 Ford D. L. 2- \$649 '39 Mercury 4-Door \$529 '38 Ford D. L. 2- \$399 '37 Ford D. L. 4- \$349 '37 Ford D. L. 2- \$249

PARKWAY 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185 Open Evenings Till 9 P.M.

Generous Trade-in Allowance

INAUGURATING A NEW SALES PLAN

ALL '39 and Older Models at LOW BOOK

THE GREATEST PRICE SALE EVER OFFERED TO THE WASHINGTON PUBLIC

(less than wholesale)

Located at 18th Street N	I.W., between K & L Sts.
39 Zephyr Sedan \$465 39 Buick Coach \$448 37 Ford Tudor \$204 39 Ford Del. Tudor \$400 39 Olds Coupe \$397 37 Chev. Sedan \$295 36 Plymouth Sedan \$179 37 Ford Tudor \$204 38 Zephyr Cabriolet \$425 36 Ford Coach \$139 38 Studebaker Sedan \$385	'35 Pontiac Cabriolet \$108 '36 Ford Coupe \$130 '39 Ford D. L. Tudor \$394 '37 Terraplane Sedan \$125 '36 Olds Sedan \$125 '37 Plymouth Sedan \$235 '36 Pontiac Coupe \$187 '39 Chev. Town Sedan \$446 '39 Ford Tudor \$301 '36 Dodge Sedan \$212 '37 Pontiac Coach \$298 '37 Ford Tudor \$257 '37 Studebaker Sedan \$150
A. 2017 V- A	N W 1-4

At 2017 Va. Ave. N. W. Lot 39 Mercury Sedan_____\$445.00 '36 Dodge Touring Sedan_____\$196.00 '36 Ford Tudor Touring\$134.00 '38 Ford De Luxe Coupe _____ \$237.00 '37 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Tudor____\$240.00

OGAN MOTOR CO.

REp. 3251 18th & L Sts. Open 'til 9 P.M. MEt. 2818 2017 Va. Ave. N.W.

100 marbelized and plain colors to choose from. Moistureproof. stainproof, fire resistant. quiet. Does not curl or buckle.

PENNSYLVANIA



Mitchell Ayres' Or. Story Dramas

11:30 Ray Heatherton's Or. Music You Want

12:00 News—Orchestras News—Orchestra

10:45 Hillman and Lindley

11:00 News and Music

1:00 News 1:05 Tony Wakeman 2:05 Tony Wakeman 3:00 News Wakeman

3:00 News 3:05 Tony Wakeman 3:30 Empire City Race 3:45 Tony Wakeman

3:45 Tony Wakeman
4:30 News
4:05 Tony Wakeman
4:30 Empire City Race
4:45 Tony Wakeman
5:00 News
5:05 Time for Music
5:15 Quartermaster Time
5:30 Wnat's Cookin'
5:45 News Roundup
6:00 Tony Wakeman
6:15 Roy Laconia
6:30 Walkathon
6:45 Dinner Music

1:00 Concert Orchestra 1:30 News 1:35 Sweet and Swing 1:00 Concert Hour 1:30 News 1:35 Concert Hour 1:00 News by Daisy 1:5 Started in a Rowboat 1:00 News

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

MAL, 1:40 and 5 p.m.

with all the hats, is guest.

MacDowell, Gould and Friml.

money for the most proficient.

little's force, is the Heidt guest.

teachers vs. six dancing girls.

-A.M. - WMAL, 630k.

6:00 Today's Prelude

Kibitzers

7:45 Earl Godwin

8:00 Kibitzers

8:45 Kibitzers

News-Kibitzers

News-Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

Pin Money

Second Husband

Honeymoon Hill

Just Plain Bill

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

Edward MacHugh

Harding-Star Flash

Vincent Lopez's Or.

James G. McDonald

Prescott Presents

Broadway Show

Club Matinee

6:45 | Lowell Thomas

Between Book Ends Lonely Women

Little Show

John's Other Wife

News-Little Show

6:45

7:90

9:00

9:30

9:45

10:15

10:45

11:00

1:15

11:30

11:45

12:00

12:45

1:00

2:00

2:45

3:15

4:00

4:15

4:30

5:45

_P.M

Frederick Kuh.

Flashes—Latest news, twice daily,

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WJSV, 6:15-Voice of Broadway: Ed Wynn,

WRC, 7:00-Pleasure Time: Waring's glee

WJSV, 7:30-American Melody Itsur: Songs

WMAL, 8:00-Watch the News Go By: The

Short-wave pickups from London, with the voice

WOL, 8:00-Music for America: Morton

Gould's Orchestra, Tenor Jimmy Shields and

the Song Spinners Quartet in a program of

WMAL ,8:30-Sing for Dough: "Old favor-

WJSV, 8:30-Nature of the Enemy: Count

Carlo Sforza, leading Italian anti-Fascist in

America, is guest for outline of the life of Count Ciano, "Ill Stupido."

WRC, 8:30-Treasure Chest: Lt. Robert Ozuk,

one of the men who bombed Tokio with Doo-

WJSV, 9:00—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou:

WMAL, 9:00-Famous Jury Trials: A "stormy

WRC. 9:00—Battle of Sexes: Six dancing

WINX, 9:05-National Symphony Hour: Re-

ordings, including Wolf-Ferrari's "Secret of

Waltz," Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance No. 15" and

overture, Strauss' "Acceleration

WJSV, 9:30-Cheers from Camps: Ted Hus- TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

WRC, 980k.

News-Timekeeper

. Banghart, News

Housewives, Music

Bachelor's Children

Bess Johnson

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

David Harum

News and Music

Matinee Today

J. W. Vandercook

Guiding Light

Church Hymns

Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Lorenzo Jones

5:15 Commuter Tunes Portia Faces L'fe Background for News

Musicade

Musicade

Young Widow Brown Puss Hodges

6:00 News-Eve. Stars News-S. Douglas Prayer-Sports News News-John Daly

Stella Dallas

Right to Happiness

Light of the World

Nancy Dixon

Devo ions

Against the Storm

Helomate

Soliloguy

Timekeeper

Mary Mason

Timekeeper

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

tale of life and death on a whaling schooner."

The latter makes off with the lawn mower.

of Vernon Bartlett alternating with that of

8:00—Foreign Correspondents:

new daily news commentary by Earl Godwin.

club features the ancient Dutch anthem.

of the deep South are foremost tonight.

11:45





. . . just one of the



that have become casual favorites coast to coast

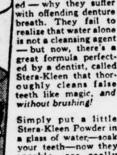


THE "CHIEF" . . . All-over RED All-over GREEN All-over BROWN

4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

Did You Place Your





Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water,—soak our teeth-now they your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Kleen—lasts long—costs only 30¢. At druggists.





due to monthly functional disturb-ances—should try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound to re-lieve such distress. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

DESTROY

safe to use but is quick death to roaches. Results guaranteed on concans of Peterman's sold last year. 5:00 Star Flashes-Tunes When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch Get the big economy size can at your druggist. Kills eggs, too. Effective 24

FOR ALL CONCRETE FLOORS RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY

1/	ADIO I	KOGKA	TIVI July	14, 1942
La		nges in radio r too late for co		
_P.M.	- WMAL, 630k	WRC, 980k	WOL, 1,260k	WJSV, 1,500k. —
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News Little Show Little Show Farm and Home	News and Music News of the Stores Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Luncheon Music U. S. Marine Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh Harding—Star Flash U. S. Army Band	J. W. Vandercook	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Between Bookends James C. McDonald Ear Teasers	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love and Learn Young's Family
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Prescott Presents News—Men of Sea They're the Barries	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Hay Burners	Chaîter—Ball Game Nats vs. Indians Baseball Game
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Russ Hodges Empire City Race Russ Hodges	
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Star Flashes—Tunes Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade Music—F'dom Sons	Pres. Conf.—Music Background for News Pan-Amer. Musicale Dick Kuhn's Or.	Are You a Genius? Gift From Home Ben Bernie's Orch.
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News and Music Bethancourt's Band Music—Ball Scores Lowell Thomas	News—S. Douglas Musicade Baukhage—Music Musicale	Prayer—Sport News Music—John Agnew News and Music Syncopation	Frazier Hunt Voice of Broadway Emmett C. Davison The World Today

News and Music

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

7:00 News
7:05 Money Calling
7:30 Bethel Tabernacle
8:00 News
8:05 Jerome Kern Tunes
8:15 Guest Night
8:30 The Hellmans
9:00 News
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:00 News
10:05 Sports Roundup
10:25 U. F. W. A.
10:30 Bill Strickland's Or.

11:00 News 11:05 Strike Un Band 12:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Sign Off

TOMORROW. 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

7:35 Glenn Miller Music

7:45 Sports Final 8:00 For'n Correspondents

8:00 For'n Correspondents
8:15 Cecil Lane Presents
8:15 Capital Revue
8:50 Golden Gate Songs
9:00 Navy Music School
9:30 News
9:35 Walkathon
9:50 Tempo Tapestries
10:00 Guy Lombardo Music
10:15 Vincent Lopez Music
10:30 News
10:35 Horace Heidt Music
10:45 News from London
11:00 Artie Shaw's Orch.
11:15 Harry James' Orch.
11:35 Nocturne
12:00 Stan Off

12:00 Sign Off

5:30 5:45		Musicade Music—F'dom Sons	Pan-Amer. Musicale Dick Kuhn's Or.	Gift From Home Ben Bernie's Orch.
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News and Music Bethancourt's Band Music—Ball Scores Lowell Thomas	News—S. Douglas Musicade Baukhage—Music Musicale	Prayer—Sport News Music—John Agnew News and Music Syncopation	Frazier Hunt Voice of Broadway Emmett C. Davison The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Dream House	Pleasure Time News of the World N. B. C. Program Air Castles	Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Yours Bob Crosby's Or.	Amos and Andy Glenn Miller's Or. Amer. Melody Hou
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Watch News Go By Lum and Abner Sing for Dough	Johnny Presents Treasure Chest	Music for America Secret Agent	Missing Heirs Nature of the Ener Enemy—Cecil Brow
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Famous Jury Trials This Nation at War	Battle of the Sexes Meredith Willson's Or.	Frank Blair-Races	Riggs and Betty L Cheers From Camp
10:00 10:15 10:30	Calloway's Quizzicale Morgan Beatty	A Date With Judy Tommy Dorsey's Or.	John B. Hughes MBS Program Ray Kinney's Or.	Harold L. Ickes

Rep. L. Arnold

News and Music

Dick Kuhn's Or.

Dick Jurgen's Or.

Orchs.—D. Patrol

7:15 Grandstand, Bandst

home of the United States Cavalry.

the War" mass meeting.

bration of Bastille Day.

meg. 31.3 m.

meg., 31.3 m.

MOSCOW,

8.1 meg., 36.9 m.

9.68 meg., 31 m.

Ites" sung by audience participants, with prize 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg. 25.6 m.

rence F. Arnold of Illinois.

WOL, 9:30-Pickup from the Southern "Win

WMAL, 10:00-Calloway's Quizzicale: Broad-

WOL, 10:45-Talk by Representative Law

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 6:30-War Review: GSC, 9.58

LONDON, 6:55—News Analysis: GSC, 9.58

LONDON, 8:00—Democracy Marches: GSC

GUATEMALA, 9:15-Popular Music: TGWA

MELBOURNE, 9:25-American Soldiers Call

SYDNEY, 9:25-American Soldiers Calling

LONDON, 9:30-At Your Request: GSC, 9.58

LONDON, 10:40-Daily Service: GSC, 9.58

GUATEMALA, 11:00-Concert With Orches-

LONDON, 11:15-Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58

GUATEMALA, 12:00 a.m.—Hawaiian Music

- WJSV, 1,500k. --

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Flinor Lee

Harvey and Dell

Valiant Lady

Music in Air

Bright Horizon

Aunt Jenny

Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Woman in White

Young Dr. Malone

We Love and Learn

Chatter-Ball Game

Yankees vs. Indian:

Baseball Game

Young's Family

News of World

Arthur Godfrey, News Arthur Godfrey

Stories America Loves

Down Brush Creek

Clara, Lu 'n' Em

Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister

Sun Dial

Sun Dial

meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11(.68 meg., 25.6 m.

tra and Soloists: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

Home (West Coast Broadcast, Pacific War Time):

Time): VLG7, 15.23 meg., 19.7 m.

VLQ2, 11.87 meg., 25.2 m.

- WOL, 1,260k.

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

Homemakers' Club

Metcalf's Choir Loft

Morning Serenade

News From Australia Fletcher Wiley

News-Russ Rodges Life Is Beautiful

Mr. Moneybags

News Roundup

Boake Carter

MBS Program

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

Luncheon Music

Melodies by Miller

News-Russ Rodges

News-Russ Hodges

Charles Town Races

Eastview Stakes

Musicade-Fr's Sons David Cheskin's Or. Ben Bernie's Orch.

Hoe-Down

News and Music

News—Homemakers'

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

8:30-Comments in English; RKE,

cast from Hollywood.
WJSV, 10:30—Secretary of the Interior

captured the heart queen with the king. West then returned the jack of diamonds, and South discarded Harold L. Ickes Mary Small a heart on dummy's king. And now South had to do something about Quincy Howe his fourth club. If the suit broke Arch McDonald 3-3, it would be good for a trick but if one opponent had four clubs, Stan Kenton's Or. South was in for some trouble. News: Music After 12 To guard against this danger

South drew only one more round 7:00 News 7:05 Jerry Strong of trump, leaving the spade eight still in West's hand. Then South 8:00 News
8:05 Jerry Strong
8:30 News
8:35 Jerry Strong
9:00 News Roundup
9:15 Just Lee Everett
9:30 Ladies First
10:00 News
10:05 Win with WINX
10:30 Victory at Home
10:45 Win with WINX
11:00 News
11:05 Win with WINX
11:00 Traffic Court
12:00 News
12:15 Consolettes
12:30 Chicken Reel 8:00 News cashed the three top clubs. If the suit broke 3-3, this was perfectly safe; and in any other case, the only hope was to find long clubs and the long trump in the same hand. Fortunately for South, the latter was the case. West had to follow suit, while South cashed his clubs, and then South ruffed his last club with dummy's carefully preserved third trump. Finally South ruffed a diamond and drew West's last trump, making his slam con-6:35 Pete Harkins tract. 6:45 Devotional Service 7:00 Pete Harkins

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ▲ AQ73 ♦ 632

7:15 Grandstand, Bandst'd
7:36 News
7:35 Country Fair
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:30 Pete Harkins
9:00 Sing for Breakfast
9:15 Happiness House
9:30 News
9:35 Happiness House
10:00 Guy Lombardo Music
10:15 The Town Crier
10:30 News
10:35 Open Windows
10:50 Hollywood Camera
11:00 Password, Please
11:15 Tropical Moods
11:30 News
11:35 Sing Crosby Songs
12:30 News
12:30 News
12:30 News
12:35 Dixieland Jamboree ♣ KJ104 The bidding: Schenken Jacoby You Lightner 1. Pass Answer-Bid one spade. It is al most invariably correct to show a major suit in preference to raising your partner's minor suit. In this case it is particularly important to ing conducts a program from Fort Riley, Kans. do so, since your hand is too strong for a simple raise to two clubs WMAL, 9:30-This Nation at War: Highbut not strong enough for a raise ighting a huge industrial plant's "Beat the to three clubs. Promise" campaign to expedite the war effort. Score 100 per cent for one spade 30 per cent for three clubs, 20 per

cent for two clubs. Question No. 1,124. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Harold L. Ickes speaks under auspices of France Schenken Jacoby You Lightner Forever, in connection with the annual cele-Pass 1 Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication adcressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. ing Home West Coast Broadcast, Pacific War Father's example and a masculine type of apron may break down a boy's aversion to what he considers woman's work.



Father: "Come on, son. Let's pu on our butcher aprons and carry the food out to the table in the



Mother: "Put on my apron so you won't get your clean shirt dirty and help me carry out the food." Son: "I'm not a girl. That's girl's

The Cheerful Cherub Through my saddest, blackest mood, Small and very far I see my future happiness Shining like a star.

TARZAN

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-offour, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

He Didn't Forget

West dealer.

The bidding:

North

Pass

2NT

Pass

♡ KJ4

0 QJ16

♣ J982

West

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

"I thought you'd forgotten about my last trump," West said disappointedly after the play of today's

hand. But South hadn't forgotten about it; he was simply waiting

for the right time to draw it.

A Q93

O A73 0 K765

♣ K73

N

WE

S

▲ AKJ105

West opened the queen of dia-

monds, and South won with the

ace. He noted that he could ge

one discard on dummy's king of dia

monds, but what was he to discard-

a heart or the fourth club? If East

had the king of hearts, there was

no need to discard a heart, but if

West had the heart king, a heart

In order to find out, South led

his low trump to dummy's nine

and returned dummy's lowest heart.

To South's disappointment. West

discard would be needed.

East

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Q 5 2

A A Q 65

♡ 10986

0 98432

South

3.

64

♣ 10 4

Both sides vulnerable

THE POLICEMAN INTENDED ONLY TO WOUND ZEELA AND FORCE HER DOWN.

OAKY DOAKS

LIKE YOURSELF?





LISTEN, OAKY! I

MEANT TO TELL

YOU -- THIS IS

WHERE TOBY

GETS THE WATER FOR

YEP, SCOTTY!

Wide Warld Featers



AT LEAST!

WELL! WHADDA YA KNOW?!

I'VE LOST TWENTY YEARS ...

(Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays, too.)

THIS IS THE THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH!

-By R. B. Fuller

SCORCHY SMITH

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)

WE'RE TOO LOW SMASHED BEFORE TO JUMP! WE'LL BE SMASHED T WE LAND F YOU DON'T TO PIECES! STOP YELLING, YOU WE'LL ... CHICKEN-HEARTED.

BUT IF YOU'RE MR. SLUDGE, YOU WHY DON'T YOU -- ER-LOOK MEAN I'VE

CHANGED?

A LOOK

(I'D BETTER TAKE







BO

(Bo is just as interesting in The Sunday Star's colored comies.)

-By Frank Beck



DAN DUNN









THE NEBBS

(Watch for the Nebbs in the colored comics.)

-By Sol Hess



STONY CRAIG

(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.MC.









DRAFTIE

(For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.)

-By Paul Fogarty





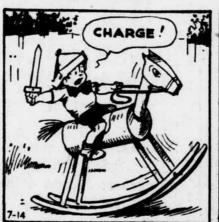




REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read the colored comics every Sunday.)

-By Gene Byrnes









6:15 Evening Stars Musicade
6:30 Music—Ball Scores Baukhage—Music Cantor Shapiro Hemisphere Music News and Music Work, Sing, America Syncopation The World Today

Massachusetts 'Cap Victory at Home



BETTER GET SET FOR A BIT O'FLAK, SIR! BOULOGNE'S DEAD AHEAD, AND AROUND HERE THE BOCHE IS A JOLLY SIGHT JUMPIER

THAN HE USED

TO BE !

Uncle Ray's Corner SIDE SHOW By RAMON COFFMAN.

When a person shouts, there usually is no "echo" of his voice. The sound waves keep spreading until they grow weak and die. In other cases, an echo returns.

The sound waves strike a hill or the wall of a building, and this makes them bounce back. In ancient times, people did not

know what caused echoes, so a story was made up to explain them In ancient Greece you might have heard this tale:

There was once a nymph named Echo, and she fell in love with the son of the river god, a youth named Narcissus.

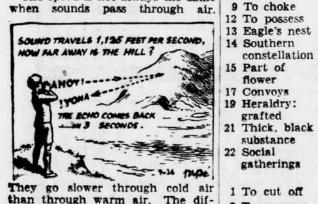
"Sad to say, Narcissus did not eare about the beautiful nymph. He was content to spend his time thinking about his own handsome face. Echo fell into deep sorrow. She would not eat, and at last she wasted away until nothing was left of her except her voice.'

So it was that the Greeks tried to explain the sounds which returned to their ears. They said that the voice of the nymph, Echo, was calling to them.

The story went on to say that Narcissus kept looking at his face in a spring until he, too, came to his death. Then the gods turned him into the flower which bears his name to this day.

People of the present time know by a story of that kind. Sound waves have been studied, and we know that they travel at certain speeds and can come back in the form of an echo

The speed is not always the same



than through warm air. The difference is not great, but there's enough to be measured. When the thermometer is at the freezing point, on a calm day, the speed is 1.090 feet per second. At 60 degrees above zero, the speed is 1,130 feet per second.

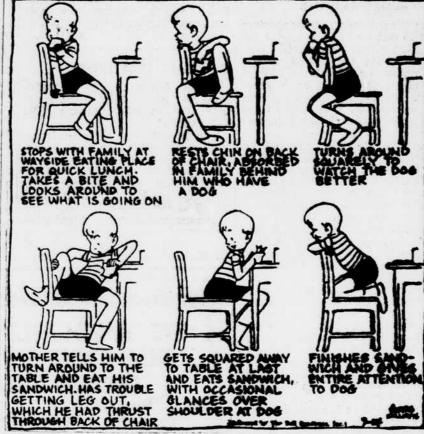
The figure of 1.125 feet per secend is used, sometimes, as the "average" speed of sound going through air in the temperate zones. Yet it is easier to remember that sound travels "about one-fifth of a mile a second" through air.

If you wish to find the distance of a hill from which an echo comes. you may do so with the help of a stop-watch. Let us suppose the echo returns to your ears three seconds after you utter a shout. That means the hill is about threetenths of a mile away. The sound must travel to the hill and back again, making it necessary to cut the time in half to find the dis-

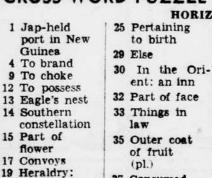
SUBMARINE WARFARE is the title of a new picture leaflet. It contains 10 pictures by Frank C. Pape and several hundred words of text by Uncle Ray. To obtain a copy send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

-By Gluyas Williams



petter than to try to explain echoes CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



grafted

substance

gatherings

1 To cut off

2 To amaze

4 More sea-

5 Symbol for

tellurium

3 To go in

soned

6 Part of

rain

9 A fish

10 Skill

"to be

7 Light, fine

8 Kind of nut

penses are deducted 37 Consumed 49 A definite 38 Danish King who was also King of Eng-

Samoa

locality 50 Train stop 54 A Russian storehouse VERTICAL. 11 Aeriform 27 A flower 28 Looks mali-16 Insects ciously

18 France lost 31 Notions part of fleet 34 Answer in addition here 20 Weird 36 Hidden 22 Piazza sharp-23 Place of shooters combat 39 Canvas 24 Sprinkles shelter 41 Thin, narrow with sand 26 A valiant opening

40 Paradises

ending

42 Comparative

43 Curved bars

on horse

45 Members of

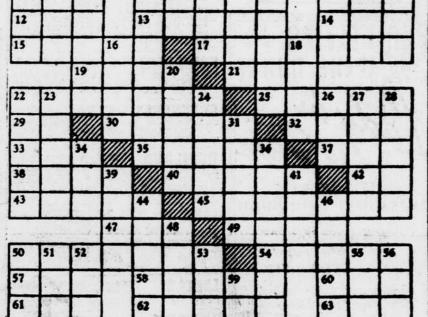
& service

branch

47 After ex-

collar

author 44 to take 56 Even: poetic warrior in forcibly 59 Cooled lava





57 To be ill 58 A distinguishing belt Christians and Jews were required to wear in Mos lem countries

60 Fish eggs 61 Golfer's 62 Masculine name 63 Japanese

coin

seat

46 Any eared seal 48 An East Indian dye tree 50 Possessed a

51 A cravat 52 A beverage 53 A compass point 55 American

LETTER-OUT

CRA	DLED	Letter-Out and it's greasy.
BLO	ATED	Letter-Out and it was put aside.
MIDS	TREAM	Letter-Out and they weren't matched
PETI	RARCH	Letter-Out and hire.
SHA	TTER	Letter-Out for warning.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly they work together.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (H) THREES-RESET (put in place).

ABUSER-BARES (reveals). SEMINAR-ARMIES (war essentials).

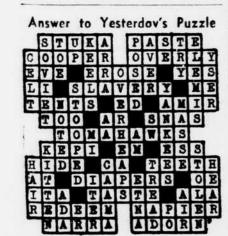
SACHEM-SHAME (feeling of guilt). TORCHES-ESCORT (protect)

NATURE'S CHILDREN CHIMPANZEE.

into every corner, open drawers, unlock doors; lift lids from boxes and branches and foliage. are generally engaged in some kind of activity all day-long.

familiar of the manlike apes. They several of these shelters, as the form spelled "Prague," just as we have a high degree of intelligence and soon adjust themselves to a life of captivity not even remotely resembling their life in the forest. They do not forget; they simply make the best of the new situation. Chimpanzees dwell in the forests of Western and Central Equatorial Africa. No two are exactly alike. Their skin may be black, fleshcolored or mottled. When quite young, it has a pinkish cast, soon turning dark and getting darker with old age. The hair may be scanty or abundant and, on the head, is parted side of the face, though the face from home. itself is naked.

chimpanzee stands upright, his alone. He is taught at once to hold hands held above his head or clasped fast to her, by clasping her about behind it in order to maintain the middle as far as the tiny arms balance. In going on all fours, he will reach. Then the mother is generally supports himself on the free to use her arms swinging back of his fingers, rather than the through the branches of the trees.



-By Lillian Cox Athey weak and uncertain. When going Captive chimpanzees are almost consumed with curiosity. They peep eonsumed with curiosity. They peep himself gracefullyy through the German pronunciation 'Prahg.'"

It is known that the chimpanzees make a crude sort of pent house of I have the highest regard. All leaves for the use of the family reputable authorities show "Praig" These creatures are among the most during heavy rains. There may be as the correct pronunciation for the



chimpanzees enjoy racing through the trees for fruit and nuts, and in the middle. It is quite long on the this often takes them some distance

There are often twins. The When walking on the ground, the mother never leaves her baby palm of his hands. His gait is There is much love and devotion spent upon the younger members of the family by the parents. To lose a baby causes great grief; the mother is so unwilling to give up

her dead infant. In captivity, the chimpanzee is gentle, affectionate and eager to learn. By watching carefully how simple things are done, it is amazing how quickly these forest children catch on. When things go wrong, there is often a show of Bedtime Stories temper, but this soon passes and

how to ride a bicycle or even to rollerskate, for their sense of balance is able to take care of this. They are a nuisance when they find out how to turn on the water or switch on lights. Perhaps the funnies sight is to watch the expression of a chimpanzee when he takes s telephone receiver from its cradle and listens to a voice coming over Chimpanzees have a strange, sad

expression at times. These creatures, so close to man in bodily structure, yet comparatively low in I. Q., seem to be caught in a mental fog. In spite of all care and training, they can reach just so far and then there is complete inability to go a step farther.

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Prague

Capital of Czechoslovakia

One of America's leading commentators does not agree with me that Prague should be pronounced "Praig." He says, "'Praig' is so provincial English that it galls me.

I must take gentle issue with my distinguished vis-a-vis, for whom pronounce The Hague as "Haig," and the word vague as "vaig." (See "Prague" in Webster's International, the Winston Dictionary, the Macmillan Dictionary, Funk Wagnalls, and the Encyclopedia Britannica,

English edition.) The Czech form PRAHA (pronounced: PRAH-hah) is the correct native name of the city. The German form is PRAG. The "g" is pronounced with a fricative "ch" sound as in ach, ich, dich, thus: Pragh(ch).

Thus we see that the pronunciation "Prahg" (with the hard "g" now heard widely on the air, is neither fish nor fowl. And, since it is similar to (but not identical with) the German pronunciation I should not use it out of respect for the brave, tormented people of Czechoslovakia. If I did not like the English form "Praig," my Czech form "PRAH-hah."

Names in the news stump the best of us. Learn to pronounce them correctly. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for WAR NAMES Pamphlet. It's free. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)



COULDN'T WAIT

TO MAKE AN

APPOINTMENT

DINKERTON!

FIT'S ANYTHING LIKE

T WAS IN SPAIN, I'LL E WORKING MOST OF THE

TIME IN AN UNDERSHIR

OR NO SHIRT AT ALL

ANYWAY - WHAT'S

THE DIFFERENCE?

MY WORD !





(Don't miss Dinherton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

ALTWITT? SURE I DO YOU KNOW ANY-NEERT TWITT WHO OPERATOR __HE'S CONKUL -HES BEEN TRYING TO LIVES ALONG YOUR TRACKS NEAR TH' COULD RAISE FAMILIAR MITH EVERY TH' DOWN PAY. HAUNTS OF TH' OF THIS RAIL MENT ON A LD WOLF

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

BE ONLY A

COLONEL!

ALL YOU KNOW?

EH? OH, THAT-

TOWN SAW-BONES

SOCIETY DOCS WEAR

THE FANCY STUFF

ON THEIR SHOULDERS

AND BEAUTIFUE TOO!... THIS PE MY LUCKY DAY!

BUY TH

HOUSE HERE?

DADDY

WARBUCKS ALWAYS LIKED YOU

SO MUCH



(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

EHIND ME

HANTOM LOCO-



MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)



-By Frank Willard

HEY, EMMY! YOU BETTER TROT OUT FIRST AID. UNCLE WILLIE JEST READ WHERE HIS BOSS MARRIED THAT DAME MAMIE SMACKED AROUND! - AND HE LOOKS LIKE HE WAS GONNA FAINT!







THE SPIRIT

TOOK US FOR

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

DON'T TELL ME
THE! YOU'RE COINS TO
SPEND ALL
THAT MONEY
ON YOURSELF?? WELL, I'M OFF TO LIKE TO SEE



FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

-By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin







MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

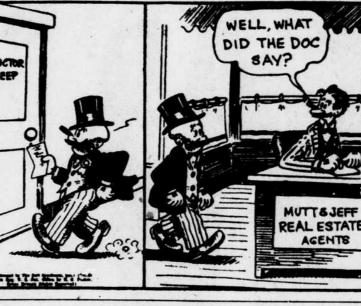




FIRST, WE'LL START

HE OWES THREE MONTHS'

WITH DOCTOR GEEP!





they quarreled with each other all call."

of Bully and Mrs. Bully.

were unhappy because of the noisy Skimmer had built his nest in the tree where the nest was. Such a came out it brought the nest with I can't do that. You are dirty, summer. Just imagine how surprised he was when, as he drew make! Once all the other little So it was good to hear the whistle near, Mrs. Bully and not Mrs. Skim- people in the Old Orchard would counted he as he spread the nest you. I suppose you can't help being by THORNTON W. BURGESS.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Farmer Brown's boy, for there have going on. The whistle of seaten never fail to interest these and days. He thumped on the tree in which food is eaten never fail to interest these and days. He thumped on the tree in which prummer the Woodpecker in which brummer the Woodpecker in which food the white felt, oh, so sorry for any one open and looked at the speckled eggs, what you are. But I can't have you driving out any the white brummer the woodpecker in which brummer the woodpecker in the Old Orchard would be as he spread the nest open and looked at the speckled eggs, what you are. But I can't have you driving out any the white brummer the woodpecker in the Old Orchard would be as he spread the nest open and looked at the speckled eggs, what you are. But I can't have you driving out any the white brummer the woodpecker in the Old Orchard would be as in the organization and the speckled eggs, what you are white white beautiful the speckled eggs, what you are the province of the province o

the Old Orchard since Bully, the coming to an end. "Didn't mean to Skimmer was living in that house. was hope and not fear in them. I would prove myself a poor friend English Sparrow, had moved there. scare you to death; just wanted to I wonder if you stole it from him Fear, great fear, and sorrow and of all the other birds in the Old Perhaps he and Mrs. Bully were know if you were at home," said he. the way you steal grain from my anger were all mixed up together Orchard. The Old Orchard needs happy. Probably they were. But if "I wonder if Skimmer the Swallow chickens. It would be just like your in the voices of Bully and Mrs. them and it doesn't need you. You they were they had a funny way has babies by this time. He ought impudence, too. You may be all Bully as they flew about frantically, don't do any good yourself, or if of showing it, for it seemed as if to have. I believe I'll pay him a right in the country you came from, but Farmer Brown's boy paid no you do it is so little that it doesn't but you're a nuisance here in attention to them. He slipped a count, and you drive away the birds the time when they had no one else to quarrel with. All the other birds he walked to the tree in which He walked straight over to the where the nest was, and when it to get my gun and shoot you, but noisy, useless nuisances, but you are "One, two, three, four, five, six," no cowards, and I just can't hurt

food with them or is it the novelty of eating from a container?

It is not difficult to teach them.

The interval of the property of the first time in the size of the first time in the property of the first time in the property of the pro

G. D. B.

Neil Linger's settings are also

Simone Simon returns to Holly-

wood this month to play the femi-

nine lead in RKO Radio's "The

The French star, who scored in

William Dieterle's "All That Money

Can Buy," will cut short an eastern

Tourneur by July 21, starting date

AMUSEMENTS.

worthy of special note.

Simone Returns

for "The Cat People.

Cat People.

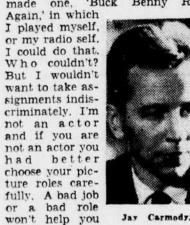
Tenor Dennis Day Chooses His Screen Roles Gingerly

And He Wants to Be Certain He Is Up to Any Others

By JAY CARMODY.

Dennis Day, who sings for other people's dinners (the sponsor of his radio program has reason to hope), is one resident of Hollywood who is not overanxious about a career in the movies. Young Mr. Day, now singing for his own dinner and some extras at the Earle, is content with his radio job, plus his temporary one of being a vaudeville vocalist. "Pictures." he said over ham and eggs, "are good and profitable

work. But the point is that they !must be the right pictures. I've made one, 'Buck Benny Rides



Day, who doesn't talk at all like the naive, perpetually surprised young man who reads lines with Jack Benny on Sunday night at 7 (with summers off), keeps pretty busy without doing picture roles. He did not start out to be a singer, but having become one rather by accident while studying medicine he intends to go on with it. "I have a lesson, or coaching, an hour a day when I'm home in Hollywood," he says. "Then there is a lot of practicing to be done. Between the two, plus the six weeks' tour I'm now doing, I manage to keep busy when the program is off

Touring, incidentally, is not an



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SEA GRILL

2 Restaurants: CRAB CAKES Smithfield

RAW BAR

NOTICE: **Moonlight Cruise** Wed., July 15th On Account of

Blackout in Maryland

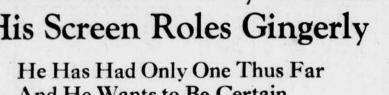
"CY" ELLIS SPECIALS **CRAB SALAD**

Includes Saltines and choice of Beverage.... 75° 1/2 COLD LOBSTER Includes sliced

tomatoes, potato 85c salad, choice of beverage-Served Today and Wednesday



WASHINGTON RUBBER CO. opping Center 4th & BELMONT STS



AMUSEMENTS.

especially easy routine when it re-

places one in which there is but one half-hour show a week as in radio, Day says. Four shows a day, seven days a week, makes 28, and sometimes there are a couple extra. "It makes quite a difference," Benny's quiet, light-hearted young vocalist concedes. "That is especially true if you live by a fixed schedule for nine months of the

"Things are different when you start hopping from city to city every week. It gives you the jitters worrying about letting the audience down, and letting yourself down." Colds are Day's chief worry. If you get one when a week separates your shows-as in the case of radio-you have a chance to work on

the same water, breathing the same

"When you first get a cold it isn't so bad," he says. "Actually, you may sing better than ever for a couple of days. But then it gets you as it did me once a couple of years ago when I had to stand up and wheezily whisper to the ladies and gentlemen that I couldn't sing It leaves you feeling

one show follows another by a

grand total of 2 hours and 20 min-

As is fitting and proper-and perhaps rare from reports we have heard—Day is a young entertainer with a great admiration for his boss, Mistah Benny.

He is enthusiastic, too, about Bill Morrow and Eddie Beloin, the script writing team for the quivering dessert radio show. Morrow is one of the hardest working men Day, or any one else, he thinks. ever met. He spends all his waking hours on the alert for material suitable for the program. Or, if not that, working with Benny to whip the available material into shape. 76 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.

Morrow is the idea man for the team, Beloin the fellow who is expert on the form it should take. They are a perfect combination, Day is convinced, for a radio writing

> One of the tricks of their writing that he admires especially is the flavor of spontaneity they get into the dialogue, the knack of making studios over the week end. it sound extemporaneous, something which popped properly into

That, of course, is not the only quality which gives the program its fresh flavor.

finishing touches himself in a some-1207 E St. what deliberately casual two or 1221 E St. three hour rehearsal. The casualness is very important.

"If you rehearse too long," Day says, "freshness is gone. It keeps Jack worrying, in fact, it keeps us all worrying. But it usually comes out just fine-or so it seems." So it seems, indeed, to the audience, judging by the program's

Waifs and strays: Loretta Young who sold bonds and stamps in the lobby of Loew's Capitol Theater vesterday afternoon will do the same in the lobby of the Earle today at o'clock . . . Incidentally, tonight will mark the sale of the first \$1,-000,000 in bonds by Loew theaters throughout the country . . . And every purchaser of a \$25 bond be-

tween 7 and 8 p.m. will be given a ... Martha Raye of the movies and the stage has been booked for the Capitol's stage show the week of July 30 . . . "This Above All" will be screened today for critics.

Dekker Gets Role

Albert Dekker, equally popular in comedy and drama, has been signed by Producer-Director Leo McCarey for a role in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," RKO Radio's Cary Grant-Ginger Rogers starrer.

Although most movie goers consider Dekker a European because of his many convincing continental roles, the actor is the Americanborn son of a United States Army colonel and a graduate of Bowdoin

In "Once Upon a Honeymoon" he will play an American Intelligence becoming fewer by the dozens in Hollywood and there may not be Service operative.



EYE EXERCISES—Not for the sake of the eyes, but for what may be accomplished through them, are given a run-through by Ruth Hussey. Any woman reader of this page is entitled to use them without jear of running into any copyright law. Seventy soldiers recently came to the conclusion that Miss Hussey had the most eloquent "talking eyes" they ever saw -Wide World Photo.

Heat Sets Tempers Ablaze In Lotus-Land of Cinema

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD.

Their not-too-personal affairs: A 90-and-over heat wave has been searing sensitive Hollywood souls. Many were the pretty little bickerings among and between stars and

Betty Grable was in a hysterical condition over a fan magazine article which said she had "gone Hollywood." Carole Landis and Victor

Director Sam Wood was not feeling so happy about Paramount's selection of Vera Zorina to play Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls. Wood thought his daughter, K. T. Stevens, could handle the job best

Biggest tempest of all was stirred Jack Benny, who for 24 hours had 20th Century-Fox holding \$150,000 bag. In refusing to play "The Meanest Man in the World," Benny declared the script was not worthy of his talents as a comedian Darryl Zanuck hurriedly collared Benny into a conference and in a couple of hours announced that everything had been patched up. Benny will play the picture but he still thinks too much of the material

is "juvenile." Hollywood wishes it would cool off. Its boys and girls are so sensitive.

News in nibbles: Here's the payoff on the Film Conservation Committee's request that studios eliminate screen credits as a raw stock saver: Writers, actors and directors will hold a meeting this week and put the matter to a vote! Imagine any member of these three groups balloting his name off the screen! . . . Strangest characterization we've looked at in many a moon is Gene Tierney's title part in "China Girl." She plays the Chinese girl without a trace of oriental make-up! . . . Hollywood has been developing a phobia for fore-"China Girl" has one, too. The picture opens on a huge map of Burma with this superimposed: 'An American will fight for three things-for a woman, for himself and for a better world . . . He was fighting for only two of these when this story begins, November, 1941."
... An old man with whiskers and rolled-up sleeves is taking a hand in the planning of Sonja Henie's next film, "Quota Girl," which has a Que-bec background. Male skaters are

ture were quoted at length on the time the film starts . . . Mary Beth Hughes' automobile was stolen the other night and returned 48 hours later by the police. "Just the same," said Mary Beth, "I'm glad I put that spare in a closet along with my formals." . . Republic's "The Old Homestead," a hill-billy number featuring Weaver Brothers and Elviry, pokes good fun at its own procession of corny gags. It opens on two pots of growing corn. Every time a questionable joke pops out of the dialogue Cicero Weaver walks over to the corn pots and begins sprinkling. By the end of the picture the corn has grown to the ceiling.

One of the stranger sights out in doughty nimrod, Bud Abbott, stalking his victory garden for jack rabbits, a powerful airgun in his good right hand. Plagued by rabbits devouring his sprouting plants, Bud borrowed the rifle from his nephew and declared a one-man

Celluloid oddities: "Watch On the Rhine," probably the bitterest and most emotional attack on the Nazis yet attempted by Hollywood, isn't a war picture in the technical sense. It takes place in Washington, under the shadow of the Capitol . . . Earliest war pictures showed no fighting scenes. They were shots of troops marching and landing during the Spanish-American War . . . First real war and propaganda picture shown in the United States was "The Battle Cry of Peace," produced by J. Stuart Blackton in 1915. The stars were Norma Talmadge and

Charles Richman . . . Shakespeare was first put on the screen by Vitagraph. "Othello" was released in 1902 and "Romeo and Juliet" in 1903. Both were flops, even in nickelodion days . . . In 1907 the Kalem Co. produced a version of "Ben Hur." It was advertised as "positively the most superb moving spectacle ever made in America.' It ran seven minutes.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)



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VICTOR MARTINI Washington's Up-to-Date Studio 1511 Conn. Ave. Enter 1510 19th Between Dupont Circle and Q St.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

3:30, 6:25 and 9:15 p.m.

Columbia-"Tortilla Flat," a rollicking Steinbeck cinematized; 10:45 a.m., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Earle-"The Great Man's Lady," Barbara Stanwyck neglected as such: 11 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:15 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:50,

Dunne and giddily so: 11:50 a.m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. Little-"The Man Who Seeks the Truth," French comedy with the unsurpassable Raimu: 11 a.m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p.m.

lot; 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, Rosalind and Fred having wonderful time: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:10,

Pix-"Keep 'Em Laughing," new the valley these nights is that title for an old Jack Benny film 3:10, 5:30, 7:55, 10:15 p.m.

GAY 90's VERSION

Melodrama plus Musical olio Seating at Tables

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL

Nightly except Sun., Mon. 8:45 P.M., Rain or Shine \$1.65 including tax



SWIM 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 11:30 P.M. AMUSEMENTS FROM 1 P., TARLE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO

THE RUSSIAN BALLET GROUP TCHAIKOWSKY'S "SWAN LAKE BALLET" and RUSSIAN FOLK DANCES

"THIS ABOVE ALL" COLUMBIA Last 2 Days Deers open 11 SPENGER TRACY, HEDY LAMARE JOHN GARFIELD "TORTILLA FLAT" - THURSDAY -TEN GENTLEMEN from WEST POINT" GEORGE MONTGOMERY MAUREEN O'HARA

Comedy Is Staged At Cross Roads

The Cross Roads Theater mentors seem to feel that the best tonic for wartime Washington is comedy, and, judging from the happy throng that visited the red barn at Bailey's last night, they must have something. As the group's third production. "George Washington Slept Here," constitutes an ideal summer offering.

The Kauffman-Hart play depicts a tradition-hungry family of the city that invades the farmlands of Pennsylvania, and settles in a sort of barn where legend says Gen. W. slept, but where the family cannot. It isn't so much that animals wander through the kitchen, or that rain leaks through the roof, or that there is no water on the property that discourages the Fullers-it's that fatal mortgage foreclosure.

Headed by stately Catherine Ryan, as sophisticate Annabelle Fuller, who was perfectly happy in the city, the troupe's best cast to date is presented. Forney Reese turns in the most convincion the most convincing performance as Annabelle's easy-going husband, Newton, who allows his simple enthusiasm for nature, then his money, to run away from him. Newton is easily abetted in his spending program by hired man Mr. Kimber (LeRoy Gaintner), who holds that the essentials of farm equipment should include carloads of gravel, fertilizer and insect spray.

The comedy, however, moves principally through the introduction of a number of characters, some of whom fall rather flat. Other characterizations to which the latter does not apply include the unscrupulous brat, Raymond (Bobby

AMUSEMENTS.

METROPOLITAN

BES BEST TODAY 18:36 2.EL

MOPE & CARROLL

My Favorite Blonde

PATRIC KNOWLES

Added

MARCH OF TIME

"Men in Washington"

Disney's "Symphony Hour"

Coming . . . Orson Welles'
"The Magnificent Ambersons"

Reserved Seats New Selling

Wed., July 29th at 9 P. M.

when SAMUEL GOLDWYN will present

GARY COOPER in

THE PRIDE of the YANKEES

All Seats \$1.10 inc. tax Mail

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MONES PROM YOUR GATE I COME,

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MUSIC BY JOHANN STRAUSS, FATHER AND SON, AND OSCAR STRAUS

Featuring 9

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INTERNATIONAL BALLET

BUY WAR

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MONTGOMERY. Also "YOU'RE TELLING ME." HUGH HERBERT, ANNE
GWYNNE.

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TR. 8700.
CHARLES LAUGHTON and JON HALL in

CREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking.

RALPH BELLAMY EUGENE PALLETTE LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY Air-Cooled.
Double Feature Program.
ERROL FLYNN. OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON." Also "TARGET FOR TONIGHT." Authentic Story of an Actual R. A. F. Raid.

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and 'This Was Paris' HIPPODROME K Near 9th

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Cont. 6:30-11:30.
Last Complete Show 9:30.
Abbott & Costello in "Rio

Fingers." HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.

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Mari. 17.
Free Parking—Air-Conditioned.
Today-Tomer.—At 7:30. 9:30.
GEORGE RAFT. PAT O'BRIEN in
"BROADWAY."

BETTE DAVIS. GEORGE BRENT.

"THE SPOILERS,"

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"MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE," THE VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon NEW VERNON Ave., Alex., Va. One Block From Presidential Gardens. Phone Alex. 2424.

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"THE INVADERS,"

LAURENCE OLIVIER, RAYMOND MASSEY. CHARLES LAUGHTON. JON HALL "THE COURTSHIP OF

"BALLERINA" At 8:40 P.M.-GRACE MOORE in

Waters), and the equally unscrupulous Uncle Stanley (Zack Macubbin Priorities Suit Waters). And, of course, Miss Ryan.

HOLLYWOOD Mitchell Leisen, one of the film capital's best-dressed directors, has designed a priorities suit for men which is combining practicability

with patriotism. And, unlike some style creators, he wears it, himself. It is made of beige-and-brown tropical worsted in a one-piece

jumper style that looks like matching shirt and slacks. Pleats in front are shallow, but stage tour to report to Producer are so contrived they mask the Val Lewton and Director Jack actual minimum of material used. The trousers, of course, are cuff-

"This garment is comfortable and Simone will enact a Manhattan girl whose romance is shadowed by becoming," proudly boasts Leisen, the remnants of a century-old "and it should meet with generally

witchcraft spell cast in the Balkans. favorable response.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE FAMILY THEY TALK ABOUT BEHIND CLOSED DOORS! **ORSON WELLES' production**

by BOOTH TARKINGTON STARTS THURSDAY . . . ! **RKO KEITH'S**

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. P.H.A. HAYWORTH. VICTOR MATURE in "MY GAI SAL" (in Technicoloi). At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Opens 9:45 A.M. ME. 2841. ABBCTT & COSTELLO in "RIO RITA." At 11:45 3, 6,10, 9,30

KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W.

Theatres Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 634 H St. N.E.

ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "RIO
RITA." At 6:15. 8, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Cons. Ave. N.W. WO. 2606.
ANN SHERIDAN, RONALD REAGAN in "JUKE GIRL." At 6, 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. AVE. 8.E. GLENN FORD. CLAIRE TREVOR in ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN."

COLONY 4935 Gs. Ave. N.W. GE, 6506 LAURENCE OLIVIER, LESLIE HOW ARD. RAYMOND MASSEY in "THI INVADERS." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40

HOME 1230 C St. N.E.
TR. 8188.
WALTER HUSTON ANNE SHIRLEY,
JAMES CRAIG in "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY." At 7:40, Also LESLIE HOWARD in "MR. V." At 6,
9:35. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W.
COL 4968
ANN DVORAK. BEN LYON in "THIS WAS PARIS." At 6:15, 8, 9:45,

March of Time.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SH. 2540 Parking Soace
MICKEY ROONEY, LEWIS STONI
in "COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY."
At 6:25, 9:30, Also GINGER ROG
ERS. GEORGE MONTGOMERY in
"ROXIE HART." At 7:10, Cartoon

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W.
ROBERT CUMMINGS PRISCILLA
LANE in "SABOTEUR." At 6:55. 9:25.

THE REAL GLORY," Action-packed Philippine War Story with GARY COOPER, DAVID NIVEN, ANDREA LEEDS, Doors Open at 6:15 P.M. Feature at 6:30, 8:25, 10:20.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300.

"SABOTEUR-" ROBERT CUMMING (Star of King's Row). PRISCILL LANE. Also "KLONDIKE FURY. EDMOND LOWE, LUCILLE FAIR BANKS.

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"JOAN OF PARIS." with MICHELE
MORGAN. PAUL HENREID. THOMAS
MITCHELL. Plus—Latest March of
Time. "India at War." Doors Open
at 6:00 P.M. Feature at 7:10, 9:40.

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros.' Ads. Indicate Time Feature is Presented. Theatres Having Matinees. AMBASSADOR 18th St. 4 Col. 5095.

Mat. 1 P.M. JOEL McCREA in THE GREAT MAN'S LADY," At 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
BRIAN DONLEVY, MIRIAM HOPKINS,
PRESTON POSTER in "A GENTLEMAN
AFTER DARK." Cartoon and Novelty.

MICHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
AT. 7311.
RED SKELTON. ELEANOR POWELL. BERT
LAHR. TOMMY DORSEY and Orchestra
in "SHIP AHOY." At 6:15. 8:05, 9:55.
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RICHMOND Perfect Sound.
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GLENN FORD. CLAIRE TREVOR. "AD-



BIG GIRL NOW-Almost as big as Fred Astaire, who isn't very, is Shirley Temple, photographed on a recent visit to the set where Astaire and Rita Hayworth are making "You Were Never -Wide World Photo.

Capitol-"Moontide," Jean Gabin

makes his Hollywood debut with a star cast: 10:45 a.m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:40,

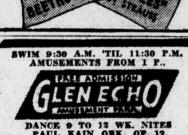
Keith's-"Lady in a Jam." Irene

Metropolitan-'My Favorite Blond," Hope chases Carroll all over Palace-"Take a Letter, Darling,"

5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

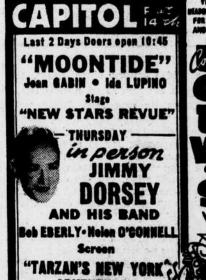












ADVENTURE"