Full Details on Page A-2.

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Major Coastal Bases in Solomons Believed Taken Over by Marines; Nazis Step Up Stalingrad Drive

Islands Battle Still Raging

By C. YATES McDANIEL,

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, Aug. 15.-Fighting United States Marines were believed tonight to have captured important coastal bases in the Solomon Islands in triumphant conclusion of the first phase of that great battle still raging in the Southwest

The failure of Japanese quarters to make any but a negative refer- to break through the jungle- creased "somewhat." ence to their land forces, coupled with a Washington announcement that the Marines are consolidating shore positions in the Tulagi area. led qualified observers here to the belief that the Nipponese had been dislodged from the bases.

Japs Admit Landing. The Japanese-controlled radio stations failed to refer to ground forces on the Southeastern Solomon Islands yesterday, but an intercepted Domei report from Batavia, Damaged in Raid on occupied Java, admitted today that a "small enemy force was left on Kiska, Navy Reveals one Solomon Island."

(Japanese in recent days have become curiously quiet on the Solomons battle, but a report from Tokio reaching London by a German broadcast acknowledged fierce fighting at one

(Fierce fighting is reported to be taking place between Japanese forces and United States Marines, who have landed on one of the Solomon Islands." the Tokio dispatch to DNB, German news agency, said.

(This was the first acknowledgement from the Axis side that the battle had taken an adverse trend and it did not attempt to explain how the Marines had established beachheads in the face of the Japanese claim - entirely unconfirmed—that the United States naval forces were routed.)

Optimism Expressed.

While Australian Army Minister Francis M. Forde warned his countrymen again that Australia still is in danger of invasion, quarters familiar with the topography of the Solomons attached optimistic significance to the United States Navy Department's assertion that the Marines were consolidating "shore

These quarters said this indicated progress had been made since Wednesday, when a communique claimed only that American forces were fighting to established beach

The London naval correspondent of the Yorkshire Post expressed belief the marines had overrun the main airfield on Guadalcanal Island, in the Solomons group. He said the main air field had been put out of action but no details yet were available.

Without giving the source of his information, Walter Farr, the London Daily Mail's Washington correspondent, said in a dispatch to his paper that the Marines were believed to have seized "the two small islands of Makambo and Gavutu near Tulagi" in the Solomons.

Reuters, British news agency, picked up a Vichy radio report that United States forces had captured a Japanese airdrome on one of the Solomons Islands.) without roads might enable the (See SOLOMONS, Page A-8.)

Eight Injured as Bus **Overturns Near Manassas**

Two Washington residents were sent to Emergency Hospital, six others were treated for injuries and about a dozen more were shaken up when a National Trailways bus from Washington turned over last night about 3 miles south of Manassas, Va.

The bus skidded on a wet pavement during the rain and turned In Rhodes Pounding, Eyewitness Declares over on its side. About 18 passengers were in the vehicle.

All of the injured were treated at the office of Dr. Stewart McBryde

Miss Dorothy Sanderson, 28, of 1839 Wyoming avenue N.W., suffer-4211 Third street N.W., with possible fractured ribs and slight concussion, were treated by Dr. McBryde and sent to the hospital.

Mrs. Mabel Cupp, 40, of 217 Thir- ABOARD A CRUISER WITH and anti-aircraft guns and Italian Carr, 65, Bristow, Va., possible frac- FLEET, BOMBARDING RHODES, the fleet they could muster. My sailed up to a broadside position. suggested the reporter. tured arm; George Enos, 58, colored, August. 13—(Delayed)—The long heart crashed against my ribs as big It looked like a flash from Hell when Cuthbert, Ga., cuts; Mary Green, sleek guns of Britain's Mediter- enemy shells sprayed over this the warships moved safely away. 53, colored, Nokesville, Va., cuts and ranean warships, spouting sheets of cruiser and near misses made huge The aggressive and daring Ad-

First Phase Over, Japs Strengthen Kokoda Forces For Drive on Port Moresby

Extent of Increase in Troops Not Revealed; Allied Bombers Attack Enemy on Timor

cently strengthened their forces increase his forces. in the interior of New Guinea, an | The spokesman gave no idea of covered mountains for an attack It was believed three weeks ago, on the Allied base at Port Mores- when word of Japanese landings at by, only 350 miles across water Buna and Gona, on the New Guinea

ward outposts continues."

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD- overland drive toward Port Moresby QUARTERS. Australia, Sunday, was at Kokoda, and it was here Aug. 16.—The Japanese have re- that the enemy had managed to

Allied spokesman acknowledged the new strength, saying simply today after a communique dis- that the Japanese forces there, closed the invaders were still ex- admittedly continuing to hammer erting pressure in their attempt at Allied positions, had been in-

from the Australian mainland. | north coast were first announced The communique merely said offically, that between 1,500 and enemy pressure against our for- 2,000 troops had dug in on the (See AUSTRALIA, Page A-8.)

Another Jap Destroyer Nazis Shoot 5 Dutch Leaders in Reprisal For Train Wrecking

Declared Forfeited;

August 8 and 9, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

Only Weak Resistance

Was Offered by Enemy;

No Ships Lost by U. S.

from the big guns of warships of a were declared forfeited. task force of the Pacific Fleet, pied island off Alaska.

burning when reconnaisance planes said; flew over the harbor a day later. A short distance to the south, a

by the heavy bombardment, and selves up." anti-aircraft and shore batteries

Weak Resistance. Only resistance offered by the giver up. enemy was a weak seaplane attack and desultory firing by shore batteries before they were put out of action by American big guns.

When the United States forces hit they found a fleet of enemy vessels -including submarines - in the Kiska Harbor. Estimates were made that the fleet included 10 cargo or transport vessels, 4 submarines and a destroyer.

At the close of the surprise attack on August 8, the destroyer was left standing and burning just outside

Patrol planes the following day idded damage to two cargo vessels and reported sighting a third sunk near the beach, presumably sent down by gunfire the previous day.

Text of Statement. The text of the Navy report fol-

"Further reports of the August 8 Department, revealing that a fourth | said. enemy vessel—a destroyer—was hit and damaged in those actions.

"This destroyer was left stand-Persons familiar with the Solo- of Kiska on August 8 by a task mons said the wild interior of the force of the Pacific Fleet which was rugged, jungle covered mountains announced in communique No. 103."

"As previously revealed in the Japanese to evade destruction or same communique, naval patrol capture for a considerable period but planes attacked and heavily damaged two cargo vessels in the harbor on August 9 and at the same sunk near the beach, apparently as graver a result of the previous day bom-

(See ALEUTIANS, Page A-3.)

Other Hostages' Lives Exiles Vow Vengeance

By the Associated Press. Flaming guns of United States LONDON, Aug. 15.—Five promwarships and bombs of naval inent Dutchmen were stood bestroyer and two cargo vessels and in Nazi reprisal for the failure of Stalingrad. sent a third cargo ship to the or refusal of their countrymen bottom in Kiska Harbor in raids to deliver to the occupation forces the saboteurs who wrecked a German troop train August 7. More than 3,000 shells were hurled | The lives of many more hostages

The executions were reported here which hit hard at the enemy-occu- by the Netherlands government-inexile on the basis of an announce-Shells striking the enemy's main ment by Gen, Friedrich Christiancamp set huge fires which still were sen of the occupation forces, who

"The perpetrators of the high explosive attempt in Rotterdam have secondary camp also was hit hard been too cowardly to give them-

The Germans previously had said throughout the island were silenced the lives of 1,600 hostages would be forfeited if the saboteurs were not

> Ruts director general of Lloyd-Rotterdam Line; the Count of Limburg Stirum of Arnhem; a Mr. Waalde. an attorney of Rotterdam: Christopher Bennekers, former police inspector of Rotterdam, and Alexander Baron Schimmelpenninck Van Der Roye, former president of the Neth-

erlands Olympic Committee. Gerbrandy Vows Revenge.

One hour after the executions Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy of the Netherlands government - in - exile, made a broadcast to the Dutch people, telling them this Nazi act would German people.'

He said the time would come when the Netherlands government would bring to justice those who committed these crimes against innocent host-

and August 9 raids on Kiska now cutions will be "an aim and duty of ing 500 killed. have been received by the Navy the Netherlands government," he

"This trial will be public, speedy and just."

He declared pointedly, "Further ing out of the harbor and on fire explanation will reach you through at conclusion of the bombardment the intermediary of the RAF, with which our men cooperate."

Sabotage that is rampant in German-occupied countries, Gerbrandy said, is proof that the Germans are incapable of governing conquered

Position Becomes Graver. Elsewhere in Europe the position time, observed a third cargo ship of the oppressed millions became

The German intention of deporting 100,000 Jews from the ghetto in "About 10 enemy cargo ships or Warsaw to an undisclosed place in transports, four submarines and a Eastern Europe was reported at the (See DUTCH, Page A-3.)

Germans Attack With No Regard For Losses

By EDDY GILMORE,

MOSCOW, Sunday, Aug. 16 .-Apparently launching a full offensive against Stalingrad after securing strongholds in the North Caucasus, the Germans today hurled masses of infantrymen, Tanks and planes against Russian positions on the Kletskaya and Kotelnikovski fronts before the important Volga city.

Russian reports early today said the Germans had opened up a series of attacks with no regard for losses, with German bodies littering the ground along a railroad east of Kotelnikovski, where the Germans struck after regrouping their forces.

The Germans have been stalled on the Kletskaya and Kotelnikovski fronts for weeks while they won positions in the Don bend and beat their way deep into the Caucasus. North Caucasus in their hands. Coincident with the threat to On Berkshire Peak Stalingrad was a drive aimed at Astrakhan from the Kotelnikovski

Heavy Nazi Losses. The Russian midnight communi-

que said the Germans lost heavily in attempts to recapture lost positions northeast of Kotelnikovski, while the Moscow radio broadcast that the regrouped Nazis fighting planes severely damaged a de- fore a stone wall and shot today Kotelnikovski is 95 miles southwest town.

velop and enlarge their break in fields nearby. through to the Don River southeast of Kletskaya, which is 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad.

"Southeast of Kletskaya the Germidnight communique reported. (The Russian accounts did not

make clear how the battles in the two critical areas facing

Stalingrad were going.) Attack in Voronezh Area.

Russians beat the Axis forces back to include 19 soldiers and the crew. and killed 400 Germans.

Apparently in this area also, on RAF Cuts Shipping Loss the western bank of the Don, 600 Hungarians were killed and a group of Hungarian troops went over to Along Coast to New Low

the Red Army, the Russians said. By the Associated Press. change in the Caucasus, with stub- vigilance of the RAF fighter patrols today. Vody, Krasnodar and Maikop.

The fight was particularly fierce remain "a stain on the honor of the in the Krasnodar area, the communique indicated. It reported several German attacks were repulsed and 400 Germans were killed. German attempts to cross a river (presumably the Kuban) were re-Trial of those guilty of these exe- were destroyed, with the enemy los- Luftwaffe's own loss of 24 shipping

> Battles against tanks and mechanized infantry of the Germans (See RUSSIAN, Page A-8.)

New Turkish Minister Arrives in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Bey Shevki

Ali Alhan, new Turkish Minister to the United States, arrived at La Guardia Field by Clipper today en route to Washington.

Frederick Gordon Lennox, the Duke of Richmond, and his wife, were also among 17 trans-Atlantic passengers aboard the plane. The duke, a flying officer, said he

an RAF technical staff there. Axis Given One of Biggest Scares of War

The Forgotten Man.

Now they appear to be putting on the Carrying 24, Crashes Tuesday; Hankin Overruled

Four Reported Alive After Smashup In Peru, Mass.

PERU, Mass., Aug. 15. - An Army plane, probably carrying 24 east of the city were trying to drive men, State police said, crashed stead of being delayed two of his two associates with the charge to the northeast toward Stalingrad. tonight in this Berkshire Hills months to give both sides an that the valuation of the company Corpl. Louis Perachi reported that

On the northern arm of this huge the plane, one of 11 in a mass flight, raised by the chairman. pincer movement against the city struck Peru Mountain, one of the named for Joseph Stalin, the Ger- highest peaks in this wooded counmans apparently were trying to de- try. Other ships in the flight landed

where the crash occurred as a wilderness," sparsely populated. All the ambulances from three mans launched several fierce attacks Pittsfield hospitals were sent to the troops out to guard the plane.

The fate of the occupants was not learned immediately at Westover Famed Polo Player, Field. However, one soldier, badly burned, was brought to St. Luke's Dies on Golf Links Hospital in Pittsfield, which identi-The Germans also attacked in fied him as Sergt. Robert Meed of the Voronezh area at the top of the Columbus, Ohio. State police sublong southern front and slightly sequently reported at least three pressed back the Soviets, the com- other men were alive. They said munique declared. However, the the 24 in the plane were thought

attack during the last six months in the world, listing his handicap at to the lowest point of any com- nine goals from 1908 through 1917 greater cost to the Germans, the 12 years.

Air Ministry said today. ministry said, but they "show a club because it didn't have enough pulsed and three pontoon bridges comparatively poor return for the players for a scrimmage. raiders destroyed and 38 severely damaged."

Although aided by cloudy weather were continuing in the Mineralnye over most of the period, the Germans were forced to use their Mes- in 1909. serschmitt 109s, having small bomb loads and quick getaway, rather than twin-engine bombers.

Even so, the fighter vigilance has forced the Nazi raiders as far as 100 miles out to sea, far from the coastal convoy lanes they formerly flew with impunity.

Soldier Gable Loses Race to Girl Reporter

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15 .- Pvt. Clark Gable of the Army Air Force outdistanced three women reporters here today as he sped from one railroad station to another, but the missed his train.

train he arrived on was late, smiled sweetly but explained "I really haven't time to talk." The third young lady caught him at the second station and started

and said: "I've missed my train so it looks well ride to a hotel with us.' The private and the reporter entered a taxi while a colonel, travel-

ing with the famous rookie, obligingly took another vehicle. Gable told of his enlistment and his desire to be an aerial gunner. "Yes, but I'll be doing a different

kind of hunting now," replied Pvt.

Army Plane, Believed Gas Rates Hearing Ordered

PUC Chairman Assails Colleagues; Charges Company Valuation 'Inflated'

Utilities Commission overrode tion to go forward with the pro-Chairman Gregory Hankin yes- ceedings on the date first set, sayterday and, as a result, the an- ing delay was unnecessary. nual hearing on consumer rates of the Washington Gas Light Co. will start at 10 a.m. Tuesday, in- man Hankin, who coupled criticism opportunity to prepare evidence is inflated. on a series of special questions

day afternoon, however, Commis-

Two members of the Public H. Flanagan announced their inten-The reversal immediately pro-

sioners Charles W. Kutz and James

voked a sharp attack from Chair-Involved in the case is a threat of

company's sliding-scale arrange- figures presented Friday at a pre- in business—under the company ment with the PUC, originally had hearing conference by members of names of all of his competitors as been slated for Tuesday, but Chair- the commission's staff. The sliding State police described the area man Hankin said Friday night it scale plane, adopted in 1935, opewould be postponed. Early yester- rated to effect rate reductions each (Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1.)

and sustained heavy losses," the midnight communique reported. pee, about 40 air miles away, ordered Devereux Milburn, 61, New Blackouf Rules Fail to Provide for **All-Night Traffic**

Heart Attack Is Fatal To International Star: **Revolutionized Game**

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Deve-

reux Milburn, 61, generally regarded as the greatest back ever developed in polo, fell dead of a heart attack on the ninth tee at The communique told of no major LONDON, Aug. 15. - Constant the Meadowbrook Golf Club late born fighting continuing in the over Britain's coastwise shipping For 21 years the handicap rankareas of Cherkessk, Mineralnye has reduced losses from German ings made him the greatest player

> parable period of the war and at and at 10, the sport's highest, for He started in polo as 17-year-old Actual figures on the reduced youth at Buffalo, where his father blackout. losses could not be given, the permitted him to join the latter's

> > From then on he was an outstanding player, helping Harry Payne was a special order that nobody re- Large Unit Purchasing Whitney bring the famed Westchester Cup to the United States prosecution of more than 100 violafrom England for the first time tors of the surprise air raid test last

Revolutionized Back's Play.

Mr. Milburn was credited with revolutionizing the back's play by leaving the post, previously regarded as a purely defensive position, and joining in the hard riding, another Restricted Drastically contribution of 1909 United States "Big Four." English critics at the time said

side of the pony, was as accurate and as long as his forehand shot. Although he retired from tournament polo in 1928, he still continued his polo workouts and for the last magnesium and nickel. Restrictions six summers had spent virtually all already were severe on copper, rub-(See MILBURN, Page A-8.)

Officials Admit Another 'Special Order' Is Needed In 'All-Inclusive' Code

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

The new District blackout regulations, awaited for five months and hailed as the end of "stopgap" orders, still fail to provide for the movement of traffic during an all-night blackout without another special order, officials admitted last night.

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, who helped prepare the regulations, said it would require a special order to allow other than Booming war industries will be able emergency vehicles to operate if to use all of the clerks—as well as the city should have an all-night the merchants themselves—thrown

To get away from special orders before each test, the Commissioners new regulations on paper; for it membered to write that prevented Monday night.

If the Commissioners do not (See REGULATIONS, Page A-5.)

Vital War Materials

New, drastic restrictions on the use of critical war materials in the Mr. Milburn was the only player Army's \$7,500,000,000 construction whose back-hand shot, from either program were reported yesterday by

A revised official list of prohibited items for construction work was said virtually to bar use of chromium, ber, steel, zinc, lead and aluminum.

former Hollywood star granted a brief interview, anyway, when he Black Market Rumored Here Two of the reporters gave up the chase as Gable, worried because the As Thousands of Tires 'Vanish'

Something mysterious has hap- | an OPA official said, should be compened to thousands of second-hand pleted by the end of the month.

Whether they are piled up somewhere in warehouses and lofts, no one seems to know for certain.

market coincided, strangely enough, cached away by tire dealers in an tonight and landed in an apartment with the imposition of a price ceil- effort to force the OPA to raise its yard apparently uninjured except ing by the Office of Price Adminis- ceiling. tration. Before March 16, when the OPA's ceiling went into effect, used one auto dealer said. "They bought Police said the child was playing tires were as plentiful as horse- the tires on a rising market. When on the fire escape outside his parshoes before the turn of the century. the ceiling came, they were expected ents' apartment when he top impossible to pick up anything but A few dealers, including one tire tal said he could find no injuries ex-

ested in the complete dearth of sec- number of shops in town where it

Most second-hand car dealers strongly suspect that used tires, Apparently Is Unhurt which are the only ones that may still be sold to all comers without

retailer, hinted darkly of a black cept the burns. Recently the OPA became inter- market. They said there were a

Business Pooling Predicted to **Avert Failures**

Closed Stores Would Share in Business Of Survivors

Some form of concentration of wholesale and retail businesses and distributive facilities, as well as civilian industries, will be necessary before mid-1943 to save thousands of merchants from bankruptcy, informed Government officials predicted yes-

A tentative plan which would permit hard-pressed stores to close "for the duration," and reopen after the war with a minimum of financial loss, already is under study, it was learned.

Officials in close touch with the general merchandising situation, who declined to be quoted by name, said the plan for wholesale and retail concentration now was little more than a "basis for argument" and a recognition of the economic restrictions which will be necessary in a long war.

Some Could Close Doors. Under the tentative plan, which draws on experience in England, merchants caught in the "squeeze" of price ceilings, or faced with business failure because of normal competitive conditions and abnormal lack of consumer goods to sell, would be able to turn over their stocks and customers to a competitor and close their doors.

Their firm names, good-will and investment would be protected. either by mutual agreement and voluntary ecoperation, or under erms of congressional legislation.

Thus, for example, several competing stores in a community might find themselves ultimately battling for survival with only about 25 per cent of the goods they normally would have on their shelves. Under government supervision, owners of a rate boost of \$323,488 for the year these stores could agree on one of

well as his own. Stocks from the other stores would be pooled into his inventory and credited to their account-with the owners of the closed stores becoming his wartime partners.

Details to Be Worked Out. Details as to the financing methods are among the many problems yet to be ironed out. Rents and fixed charges on the closed stores could be paid in part by the company which remains in business and in part by the Government, officials suggest.

An alternative would be a private or public insurance plan, comparable to the unemployment compensation system, to which merchants would contribute and from which they would draw the maintenance funds necessary after their stores close. This plan now is being studied in Britain.

Closely allied with the concen-

tration program, officials say, would be a method for prompt composi-tion of debts. Under court supervision, it has been suggested, merchants might work out plans for making small payments to creditors from returns received from the stores which take over their busi-

A major factor in the preliminary studie is the manpower situation. out of jobs by the program, offi-

said they were anxious to get the Sugar Stamp No. 8 Allows

Sugar ration stamp No. 8 will be good for 5 pounds of sugar in the 10-week period beginning August 23 and ending October 31, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

While not changing the basic ration of one-half pound a person a week, it will enable consumers to make purchases in larger units and facilitate the disposal of 5, 10 and 25 pound packages. Packages of these sizes were put up before the start of rationing and processers have had difficulty

marketing any substantial part of them, because ration stamps to date have been good only for 1 or 2 pound purchases. Unless this sugar is sold, the OPA said, it would have to be repacked, causing an "undesirable waste of labor and ma-Stamps Nos. 6 and 7, each good

for 2 pounds of sugar, may be used until midnight, August 22. Stamp No. 7 gave the consumer a 2-pound bonus.

Boy Falls Five Floors,

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Four-year-Their disappearance from the a rationing certificate, have been old James Cappielli fell five floors for slight rope burns caused by "I can't say that I blame them," clotheslines that broke his fall.

53, colored, Nokesville, Va., cuts and bruises, and Ernest Seay, 24, colbruises, and

ing from chest and back injuries, and Mrs. Elma C. Johnson, 26, of Also treated at his office were Mrs. Frederick Settle, 22, 1717 West Virinia avenue N.E., sprained left foot;

(Larry Allen, 33-year-old Associated Press correspondent from Mount Savage, Md., whose eye-

witness accounts of action with the British Mediterranean fleet won him the Pulitzer Prize this year, tells in the following dispatch of Thursday's heavy British naval bombardment of the Italian Eastern Mediterranean island of Rhodes. The following dispatch. although written at the time of the action he describes, was held up by the British censor).

By LARRY ALLEN.

lini's Dodecanesan stronghold of Rhodes early today.

They left behind on this eastern Mediterranean island huge fires. battered seaplane bases and broken barracks and harbor installations. The squadron of warships, commanded by Rear Admiral Philip L. waters off Rhodes just before 1 a.m. and plastered the harbor for 12

jectiles scorched through the air under the starlit skies and exploded with shattering force ashore.

bardment of the war since the fleet pumped thousands of armor-piercing shells into Tripoli on April 24, 1941, the Nazis and Fascists in Rhodes Vian, swept into the mine-laden sent up thousands of multicolored like I'm stuck here. You might as "flaming onions" in an effort to minutes in one of the most thrilling ish and American bombers pounded surprise bombardments I have ever the airdromes and other targets

In this most spectacular hom-

trace the attacking force while Britashore both before and after the sea The Rhodes heavy shore batteries shelling.

to apologize for her aggressiveness but Gable flashed his smile again

Rhodes looked like a maze of "You've had experience at that Since then, dealers in second-hand to sell their stuff for about \$3 less into the yard. teenth street S.E., bruises; Albert THE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN torpedo boats flung everything at Christmas tree lights when the fleet with your hunting, haven't you?" cars lament, it has been virtually per tire than the price they paid." A physician at the French Hospi-"baldheads."

Prominent Indians May Intervene in Move to End Crisis

Rajagopalachari and Sapru Plan to Go to New Delhi; Moslems Meet Today

By PRESTON GROVER.

BOMBAY, Aug. 15 .- Evidence was developing tonight that the deadlock between the British overnment and Indian Nationalists might soon be broken through intervention of at least one and possibly another promihent Indian.

As reports circulated that the British might apply severe penalies, including death and collective nes, to halt rioting and destruction by followers of Mohandas K. Gandhi, word came from the city of Trichnopoly that Chakravati Rajagopaachari, one time prominent All-India Congress figure, was going to New Delhi next week probably on political business.

from Allahabad that Sir Tej Bahadar Sapru, India's most prominent lawyer and sometime negotiator between the government and Gandhi. also was heading for New Delhi and In New York would visit Lord Linlithgow, the viceroy.

Moslem Group to Meet.

Moreover, the working committee of the Moslem League meets in Bombay tomorrow to formulate a new policy to meet the situation rising from Gandhi's sponsoring of non-violent independence drive. There was no intimation that the government had requested either Rajagopalachari or Sapru to confer test of Franklin D. Roosevelt's po-

the chance of working out a Britsh-Indian agreement that would end the rioting, but observers could for the gubernatorial nomination not overlook the fact that Rajago- were Senator James M. Mead from palachari broke with the Congress last spring to carry on a one-man State attorney general from Brookampaign to settle Hindu-Moslem communal differences by compro- Senator Mead and Mr. Bennett mise so negotiations could be opened with the government.

ent Indian who had the confidence Democratic chairman and once a of both Gandhi and his followers close Roosevelt friend. and of the vicerov. In 1931 he acted as a go-between

ment together to end the civil diso- up a stack of delegate pledges. bedience campaign that year and Coming in later after a "draft" to pave the way for the second movement, Senator Mead claims to round-table conference in London. Situation Still Acute. The situation remains acute. In-

ers and British troops and government police, and the Congress leaders who are not in jail already are the battle, the White House has had believed to be preparing an organ- little to say publicly. At a press ized non-violent campaign on the conference the President said: Gandhi formula to take up where violence leaves off. Few could see much hope of a Jim Mead."

negotiated settlement in which Gan- Then early this month when Mr. dhi could not participate. Whether Farley accused Senator Mead of the government would relent and being an isolationist, the President release him for negotiations was said the Senator was not an isolahighly questionable. death today of Mahadev

Desai, Gandhi's personal secretary and confident, has created a new problem. Gandhi was permitted to be present at the cremation in accordance with his wishes. Desai died of heart failure during tion.

his confinement with Gandi in the Aga Khan's palace near Poona. The death increased the possibility that Gandhi might undertake a fast, perhaps a brief mourning fast. Desai, incidentally, was one of the princifasts, deploring always their effects on the leaders's health. As the first week of trouble ended

the Bombay area was quiet but things grew hotter in Madras and Calcutta.

Thousands Arrested. Total arrests throughout the

thousands. At the peak of the 1930 trouble there were 250,000 in jail and detention camps. Nothing near that figure has been reached yet but gangs are being bottled up, 20 and more at a time. Calcutta police opened fire with

revolvers three times today to disperse rowdy elements and several victory over Mr. Dewey in the last persons were taken to hospitals. At election, has indicated Senator Gorakhpur one person was killed Mead would be acceptable but has and 12 injured when police fired on turned thumbs down on Mr. Bena mob. Five persons were killed and nett. The party will hold its confour wounded at Dacca when police used their firearms.

Aliens Pledge Aid

Chinese, Free Germans and other foreign residents of Mexico City are organized in the National Anti-Nazi Fascist Committee and pledged to co-operate in Mexico's fight on fifth columnists. Headquarters for the national organization have been lows: opened in the offices of the Party of the Mexican Revolution.

Bonds, like bombs, come in many jolt to the Axis-if you buy it.



here is shown on the field being prepared for a test flight. The plant was dedicated yesterday. -A. P. Wirephoto.

At the same time, it was reported Roosevelt Test Due

Rival Claims for Mead

day eagerly eyed next Wednesday's Democratic convention for a major litical prestige at home.

Buffalo, and John J. Bennett, jr.,

were only the front men with the underlying contest one between the Man Believed Drowned Nor was it overlooked that Sapru New Deal forces of President Roose-

President's Remark Recalled.

vention, I would cast my vote for

tionist.

"plugs," Mr. Farley has maintained in the habit of going to the river Society. consistently that Mr. Bennett would quite often to swim alone. The Clubs. be nominated and elected and pre- man believed drowned was an dicted Senator Mead's name never auditor in the employ of the Public

"At the present time I feel a checkup would show more than 700 Flanged Wheels on Auto votes for Bennett," the State chair-

Terence J. McManus, chairman

ful Tammany Hall delegation, gen-

24 at Saratoga

gave Gov. Lehman his margin of vention here next Saturday.

Leaders said the ticket would be discarded in favor of Senator Mead or some compromise candidate acceptable to President Roosevelt.

cept McGoldrick, who is an inde And Bennett Made on pendent Democrat. Eve of Convention By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-New York persistently rumored as a choice, State, a reservoir of Presidents, to-

Candidates in the battle raging To political observers generally

was perhaps the one truly promin- velt and James A. Farley, State Mr. Bennett, whose campaign has been carefully guided by Mr. Far-

to bring Gandhi and the govern- ley, was in the race first and piled have cut into the Bennett strength River, back of Gallinger Hospital. through support of Gov. Herbert Lehman, Senator Robert Wagner dian bitterness is growing as a restlement of the clashes between the riot-

> Despite far-flung implications of "If I were a delegate to the con-

specific figure

Bennett Gain Indicated.

erally considered in the Mead bloc. have indorsed the attorney general and one delegate has broken from Boy, 7, Drives Tractor country already have run into the the Bronx delegation, chairmaned by Mr. Flynn.

tivity in the Republican ranks where effort. Larry is barely as tall as field. The GOP will convene August O. R. Smith. The American Labor Party, which

Labor Party Picks Slate. In an all-day conference ALP leaders agreed on an independent State ticket to be named in the event Bennett is nominated for Gov-

Their proposed third ticket fol-

Governor, Joseph D. McGoldrick, Comptroller of New York City; Lieutenant Governor, Dr. George S. Counts, professor of education at sizes. Even the smallest one gives a Teachers College, Columbia University; Attorney General, former Jus-

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Continued warm today with scattered thundershowers late this afternoon. Virginia and Maryland-Continued warm today with few scattered thundershowers in late afternoon. River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy.

Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy.	
Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.	The Sun and Moon,
Midnight 78 12 noon 84	Rises.
7 a m 7 m = p.m. =	Sun. today 6:21
4 e m 76 4 p.m. 88	Sun tomorrow 6:22
6 a.m 75 6 p.m 82	Moon, today 10:48 a.m.
8 a m - 70 C D.III	
10 a.m. 79 10 p.m. 78	Automobile lights must be t
Becord Until 10 P.M. Saturday.	one-half hour after sunset.
Highest, 88, 4 p.m. Yesterday year ago.	Wasther to Vanton City
86.	Weather in Various Citie
Lowest. 75. 6 a.m. Yesterday year ago.	
86	
Record Temperatures This Year.	High.
Highest, 99, on July 19.	Albuquerque 85
Lowest, 6, on January 11.	Atlanta 95
Tide Tables.	Bismarck
(Furnished by United States Coast and	Brownsville 88
Geodetic Survey.)	Cheyenne 74
Today, Tomorrow.	Chicago 85
	Columbus 90
High 11:43 a.m. 12:23 p.m.	Des Moines
Low 6:08 a.m. 6:54 a.m.	Detroit 85
High 12 18 a.m.	Fort Worth 97
Low 6:16 p.m. 6:58 p.m.	Kansas City 83
Precipitation.	
	Memphis 92
Monthly precipitation in inches in the	Miami Minneapolis-St. Paul 71
Capital (current month to date):	New Orleans 92
Month. 1942 Average. Record.	New York 85
January 2.47 3.55 7.83 37	Pittsburgh 89
Pahruary 2.03 3.27 6.84 '84	St Louis
March 5.96 3.75 8.84 91	St. Louis 75 Washington 89
April 0.54 3.27 9.13 '89	Tradition of acceptance of
Mey 3.93 3.70 10.69 89	
4 74 4 13 10.94 '00	at a second and a second as a
Auto and the second	

10:48 a.m. 10:43 p.m. must be turned on sunset. Various Cities

4 13 10.94 '00 471 10.63 '86 401 14.41 '28 401 14.41 '28 401 14.41 '38 4

tice Matthew M. Levy of the Municipal Court, the Bronx; Comptroller, Joseph V. O'Leary, present State Comptroller appointed by Gov. Lehman; Representative-at-Large, Gustave A. Strebel of Syracuse, president of the State Industrial Union Council of the CIO, and A. Philip Randolph, international president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, an AFL affiliate.

All reports of a compromise have been spiked promptly by the Democratic rivals and Owen D. Young, yesterday reiterated that he would

As the jockeying for delegates went on, political circles kept an from the White House. Whether this might be a press conference remark or a surprise message to the convention itself, none would venture to predict. But it was generally believed something was in the wind.

In Eastern Branch

A man tentatively identified as Harry Boyd Coakley, 46, of 1505 Massachusetts avenue S.E., was believed to have drowned last night in the Eastern Branch of Potomac Miscellany. Harbor police were engaged in drag- Travel and resorts. ging operations. The tentative identification was

made by a brother, Roy Coakley, Editorial articles. from a wallet found in a pile of clothes on the river bank. An automobile parked nearby also was identified by him as the car owned by his brother. Police said Mr. Coakley, who was Sports.

unmarried, was swimming alone. Civic news. Two boys on the river bank told Where to go. police they saw him disappear in the water, after yelling for assist-In the face of the presidential Roy Coakley said his brother was Society.

would be presented to the conven- Buildings Administration.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (A).-Joseph T. Stanford, terminal manager of the of the Mead-for-Governor Com- Illinois Central Railroad, gets mittee. claimed a majority of the around on the job in a seven-paspal influences against Gandhi 1,014 delegates without naming a senger automobile equipped with a set of flanged wheels. The car is handled on the tracks in about the same manner as it would be on the Recent developments have indi- street. But it boasts a bell, a cow cated Mr. Bennett was gaining catcher and its own turntable, which ground. Five leaders of the power- Mr. Stanford operates when he wants to go the other way.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) .-Seven-year-old Larry Smith is doing There has been virtually no ac- a man's job to help out in the war

Readers' Guide **News Summary** The Sunday Star, August 16, 1942 SECTION A.

Foreign.

All are members of the ALP ex- Five Dutchmen shot by Germans in train wreck reprisal. Army warplanes flowing to Britain, cover the blind spot. Gen. Arnold says. Page A-17

Devereux Milburn, ex-polo ace, dies change in design, on golf links Page A-1 man sabotage ring. Senate committee due to turn to new position. The American gunner in tax-raising methods. Byrd calls for Nation-wide rationing held his fire until the Jap was at of gasoline. Colonel's daughter accused of shoot- loose. ing officer fiance. Page A-4

for textile workers. Page A-10 Washington and Vicinity. Hankin overruled by colleagues on gas hearing Hankin proposes bus.

War Labor Board approves pay raise

vestigation. Plans for hospital addit by McCarran. Obituary.

Schools and colleges. SECTION B.

John Clagett Proctor. SECTION C. Sports and Finance.

Financial news. Pages C-6-7 SECTION D.

Theaters.

Pages D-1-14 Page D-13 Garden news. Page D-12

SECTION E. Amusements.

Radio programs. Art and music. Books. Stamps Cross-word puzzle. Bridge. Page E-7 gined bombers. Junior Star Births and deaths. Service organizations. Classified advertising. Pages E-8-16

County Fair Prizes Scorned OSCEOLA, Nebr., Aug. 15 (AP) .-Two prizes awarded at the Polk ficult to modify the model. County Fair here didn't make much of a hit with the recipients. Addie Carter, Shelby, who has

naturally curly hair, won a free permanent wave for the woman raising the most chickens. And Al Nickformer District Attorney Thomas the wheels on the full-size tractor laus of Osceola, who is bald-pated, where the fuselage is put together E. Dewey appears to have a clear he drives at the farm of his father, won a free haircut for buying the most War bonds.

Labor Conciliators to Speak

Dr. Steelman and Otto S. Beyer To Participate in Radio Forum



JOHN R. STEELMAN. —Underwood Photo.

OTTO S. BEYER. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Dr. John R. Steelman, director of | members of the National Mediation conciliation, Labor Department, and Board. The other two are David J. Otto S. Beyer of the National Medi- Lewis, chairman, and George A. ation Board will discuss "Accom- Cook. plishments of Mediation," on the The National Mediation Board National Radio Forum, sponsored was established under provisions of by The Star, to be heard at 9:30 the act of June 21, 1934, providing cast locally by Station WMAL.

round-table talk. Dr. Steelman for years has been and consent of the Senate.

p.m. tomorrow over the Blue Net- a means for "prompt disposition of work. The program will be broad- disputes between carriers and their employes, and for other purposes.' Dr. Steelman and Mr. Beyer will It was known as the Railway Labor speak briefly, from their own points Act. The board is an independent of view, and then will participate in agency in the executive branch of a forum discussion, in which the the Government, not attached to will be considered by a any Government department. series of questions and answers and members are appointed by the President by and with the advice

leading conciliator for the Labor With representatives from these Department, and has participated in two important Government agencies

Blind Spot Erased, Flying Forts Become Nemesis of Japs

Boeing Bombers Now Produced in Many Different Designs

By ALFRED TOOMBS,

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 14.-There is many a Japanese pursuit pilot who would give some very eloquent testimony on the surprise-in-everypackage bombers being built here by Boeing, but-sadly enough-they are dead, 129 of them, it is said. They went to glorious death for

he Emperor because they thought they'd found a foolproof way to attack the Flying Fortress. The surorise the little men got was one of the niftiest we have been able to spring so far in the war and it illustrates perfectly what the Boeing engineers mean when they say their manufacturing methods are flexible. The story of the death of the Nipponese flyers, as told here, is based on official Army reports. It has its start in the early days of the war when the first B-17 Fortresses went forth to meet the enemy. Blind Spot Discovered.

It wasn't long before the Jap fighter pilots discovered that there was a blind spot at the tail of the American bombers. If you approached from this angle, you could pour lead into the planes without exposing yourself to fire. They had a good thing there for

Page A-1 a while. But word was flashed back Prominent Indians may intervene in to this country suggesting a change attempt to end crisis. Page A-2 in the design of the planes which U. S. fighter pilots join RAF in Near were coming out of the Boeing fac-Page A-5 tory. Tail guns were installed to The new model bombers were

flown into the Pacific battle areas. without the Japs hearing of the One bright day, a squadron of Jap ear to the ground for something Dies sends Roosevelt data on Ger- fighter planes approached one of Page A-1 the new models from the regular

> Page A-2 the rear, manning the new guns, Page A-2 point blank range. Then he cut Zero Is Vulnerable. The Jap Zero just disintegrated. The others in the squadron closed in one by one and-one by one-

they were shot down. The Jap Zero is a vulnerable plane. For one thing it has a cast crankcase and when one of our machine gun bul-Page A-15 lets hits this area, the cast metal ions sought just flies to pieces—and so does the Page A-16 rest of the plane. The game went on for several weeks. No word got back to the

Page A-26 knew was that Zeros had gone out Then, one day, the remnants of For Nation-Wide and Zeros had not come back. Pages B-1-5 a squadron got back to tell the Japs about the new tail gun in the B-17. The incident illustrates the value Page B-4 of surprise in building planes. The enemy is always seeking out weak spots. Methods of attack are designed to take advantage of these. Pages C-1-4 Our designers, of course, are always Page C-5 changing the planes to overcome

> When they have been changed, the enemy often walks into sudden death, as did the Japs, This country is seeking to achieve mass production of airplanes and our mass production methods in the

Page C-5 these weaknesses.

Page C-5

Pages E-1-2-3

and made a mill of them just alike. Few Exactly Alike But engineers at the Boeing factory say that no more than five flying Fortresses roll out of the states. plant doors which are exactly alike. Yet they have reached something Page E-6 which looks mighty like mass pro-Page E-6 duction of these deadly, four-en-

> to make changes from day to day. the automobile assembly line system because engineers here say that way of building planes makes it dif-

The system used here is called modified assembly line in the big and properly so." plant, where small parts of the plane are made and fitted together. high officials of the Government had 200,000 tons. These parts flow into a central area, in a stationary frame. To be successful, this production system must utilize every inch of

floor space in the factory. This has been done successfully here. For instance, instead of laying wings out flat on the floor while work is being done on them, the wings are stood on end. Thus, there is room for many at once.

Improved in Many Ways. The Flying Fortress has been improved in many ways since the start of the war. Its weight has been increased incredibly over the original models. It has proved itself in the Pacific,

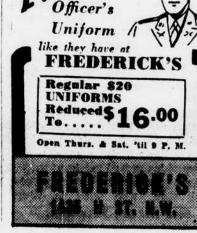
but little has been heard of the plane in the European theater. The English say that their Short Sterling and Halifax bombers are more suited to European warfare. These English heavy bombers are built to fly short distances at low altitudes with heavy loads. The Fortress is built to fly high and far.

Because of the extra capacity of

gasoline, it does not carry such heavy loads. The Boeing people feel that when American military men, who developed the B-17, get the chance to operate the bombers over Germany, the world will learn again of the effectiveness of our long-range

The Germans are in for some surprises, they say here, and if they don't believe it, the Nazis might get a little information from their Nipponese allies.

want a



Lew Ayres Finishes Training; Praised as Excellent Soldier



CAMP BARKELEY, TEX.—PVT. LEW AYRES DEMONSTRATES -Now a trainee assigned as hospital ward instructor in the medical replacement center here, Pvt. Lew Ayres (right), former motion picture star, demonstrates the use of a hypodermic needle on Pvt. Elmer, the dummy. Looking on is Pvt. Jack Stokes of Taylorville, Ill. -A. P. Wirephoto.

By the Associated Press.

ABILENE, Tex., Aug. 15.-Private Ayres in his command added: "I Lew Ayres has completed his basic wish I had a whole battalion of mer Army training at Camp Barkeley's just like him." Medical Replacement Training Center with the praise "excellent soldier" bestowed by his commanding general.

The erstwhile Dr. Kildare of the next assignment will be, Ayres said movies reported in May after leav- he would welcome an opportunity ing a conscientious objectors' camp to help alleviate the suffering of to enter non-combatant service. Six men wounded in battle. When Pvt. pounds heavier despite his vege- Ayers came to camp interviews and tarian diet and hard work under a blazing sun. Avres awaits permanent assignment in the Nation's armed forces with this blessing from Brig. Gen. Roy C. Heflebower, commander of the medical center:

anonymously on camp radio pro-"According to all reports reaching grams and now is rehearsing his my office he has been an excellent part in an Army emergency relief show that will be given soon in an soldier and I am confident he will render valuable service before his Abilene theater. Army career ends."

Page A-22 Japanese headquarters as to what had happened to the ships. All they Gas Rationing

Declares Present System Grossly Unfair and Destructive to Morale

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, demanding nation-wide ra- of fuel oil this winter.' tioning of gasoline, asserted yesterday that it was "grossly unfair Board. past have made no allowance for changes. You started with a design and destructive of public morale" to permit citizens in 31 states to obtain all the gasoline and fuel oil they lickes

By the Associated Press.

"Each day it becomes more evi- ter, including conversion of oil furdent that we must have nation-wide naces to coal burners where possible rationing of gasoline," Senator Byrd and weather proofing of homes. declared in a statement. "We are Ickes said that notwithstanding re-They have purposely kept their short of rubber and short of trans- peated Government urgings that Page E-8 manufacturing system flexible so as portation for oil and gasoline. The only obvious and just thing to do is the summer, a "lack of purchasers' The Boeing plant has not adopted to ration these necessities on a nation-wide basis."

needed and to ration those in 17

Sees Discontent Growing. The Senator added that there is growing discontent among the 17 "production density." There is a rationed states as to this injustice,

Senator Byrd said he knew that ended August 1 amounted to 11,-

recommended to President Roosevelt that gasoline and fuel be rationed on a nation-wide basis, adding: I do not know."

An officer of lesser rank who had

Ayres said: "I've enjoyed my

training and I'm eager to become

more useful in my field of service.'

Not knowing what or where his

photographs were banned. He was

buried in the routine of training.

spared no menial tasks and earned

In between times he appeared

instructor.

preparations for fuel oil rationing in the East, but OPA Administrator Henderson joined with Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes in expressing the hope that such a step might be avoided In a statement issued through the Office of War Information, Mr. Hen-

that every user of oil heat in the Eastern area "should take immediate steps to prepare for a shortage The ultimate decision on rationing rests with the War Production

derson and Secretary Ickes agreed

List 'Essential' Steps. Henderson and Secretary listed several "essential" Mr. "if persons who rely on oil for heat are to avoid being uncomfortable" during the coming win-In a separate statement Secretary

householders buy and store coal in has caused a slump in bituminous coal production. Soft coal output dropped to 10,-

925,000 tons in the week ended August 8, this being the first 7-day period this summer below 11,000,000 tons, except for the week of the July 4 holiday. Production in the week

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Entire Stock of Men's Knox Straws, Panamas

\$4 Body Hats, Sailors____\$2.00 \$5 "Hanoki" Panamas ____\$2.50

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\$7.50 Panamas, "Panquins", \$3.75 \$10 Panamas, "Hanoki" ___\$5.00

Our entire stock of Knox straw hats now drastically reduced. Famous from coast-tocoast for hand-woven quality straws, in preferred models. Not every size in every style but a size for every man in the group.

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

Senators Expected To Seek New Fields In Framing Tax Bill

Opposition Develops To Boost in House Rates on Incomes

By the Associated Press. The Senate Finance Committee appeared likely yesterday to reject certain Treasury recommendations and to turn to new fields of taxation in an effort to boost Federal revenues beyond the \$6,271,000,000 increase already voted by the House.

Although Secretary of the Treassury Morgenthau has requested that the \$6,271,000,000 figure be raised to \$8,700,000,000, the committee already has voted not to consider three of the Secretary's recommendations which would have brought in an estimated \$707,000,000 more money. Three Proposals Rejected.

The three proposals thrown out were for the establishment of man-

datory joint returns for married couples, revision of income return requirements in community property States, and taxation of the interest on outstanding State and municipal The committee voted to consider

taxation of future issues of such securities, but this would raise little in immediate revenue.

The Treasury itself has asked the committee to junk a 5 per cent tax voted by the House on freight and express shipments, contending that such a levy might puncture price ceilings.

As experts laid the groundwork for the committee's detailed consideration of the measure this week, strong sentiment appeared to be developing among members against any increase over the House figures on individual and corporation in-

George Calls Rates Drastic. Chairman George told reporters the combined rate of 45 per cent for normal and surtax levies on his present status as a hospital ward corporations, plus a 90 per cent levy on excess profits, was so stiff that it appeared necessary to provide for

a post-war rebate of some portion of the amount paid in. While he said there had not been as many complaints about the individual rates, which range from 19 per cent for combined normal and surtax levies in the lowest brackets to 88 per cent in the highest, he "Why the Administration delays, remarked that these were "pretty steep." In this connection he said Meanwhile the Office of Price the committee would study the esfor debt payments of various kinds. A recommendation for a \$1,100,-000,000 additional yield from these taxes, over and above the \$5,513,000,-000 increase already voted by the

> Are you buying less gasoline? Then you can afford to buy more War

House, formed the backbone of the

Treasury's proposals to the Senate

committee.







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Pink Slacks\$9.95 to \$16.50 Army Officers' Palm \$14.95 Beach Khaki Slacks and Shirts For the Set

8.2 Chino Khaki Slacks.....\$3.95

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Good for

WETHERILLS ATLAS

Purge Committees File Statement On Donations

Groups Working to Defeat Isolationists Comply With Election Law

By GOULD LINCOLN. Three of the so-called "purge committees." working to defeat members of Congress who did not support President Roosevelt's foreign policy and national defense measures before the Pearl Harbor attack, have filed financial statements with the clerk of the House, as required by the Corrupt Practices Act for political committees operating in two or more states. They are the Union for Democratic Action, Citizens for Victory, and Vote

for Freedom, Inc. These reports were made after Representative Clevenger, Republican, of Ohio, had called attention of the House to the fact no financial reports had been filed and had criticized the failure. Mr. Clevenger addressed the House July 18, and on July 23 sent a letter to Attorney General Biddle, asking the Government to prosecute the committees.

Treasurer's Report Figures.

the clerk that total contributions fighter attacks and desulatory firup to July 24 had been \$28,605.04 and disbursements \$28,289.72 up to

Vote for Freedom, Inc., through Its treasurer, Arthur J. Goldsmith of New York, on July 31 reported that receipts had been around \$3,080 fired at the enemy's main camp and included an itemized statement ashore and a large fire was started of expenditures.

Democratic Action on August 12 showing the receipts for April totaled \$5,988.35 and for May, \$3,102.93, a total of \$9,091.28. Disbursements for April amounted to \$5,143.61 and \$4,274.77 for May, a total of \$9,418.38. These were the first reports sub-

mitted by these organizations to the clerk of the House. Denied Act Was Applicable.

data supplied by the Ohioan in the mayor. department's files. He said that the Corrupt Practices Act did not compel reports dealing with "primary tions are made, but only reports in to Eastern Europe. general election campaigns. He intimated if these committees con-

Under the act the names of con-ributors who give \$100 or more to a political committee must be reported, too. Of the contributions reported by Citizens for Victory, Mr. McKee said \$8,335.66 was covered Kallay had told the foreign Affairs by those of \$100 or more. Among Committee of the Hungarian Parcontributors listed were: Marshall liament that Hitler was convinced Fild, New York, \$500; Arthur J. Goldsmith, New York, \$250; Robert Lehman, New York, \$250; Milton S. Erlanger, New York, \$340; Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Cook, Washington, D. C., \$100; Mr. McKee, \$500; Hugh Moore, Easton, Pa., \$261.96; Mr. and Mrs. Rosenstiel, Greenwich, Conn., \$500; Harry Scherman, New York, \$358.70; Simon & Schuster, Inc., \$250; Miss Victoria Cranford, 2030 Park avenue, Baltimore, \$600.

Other Contributors Listed. Among contributors listed by Union for Democracy were: William Cochran, Baltimore, \$1,000; George L. Hinman, Binghamton, N. Y., \$235.30; Eileen J. Garrett, New York, \$250; Loula B. Lasker, New. York, \$250, and William Adams Delano, New York, \$250.

All these organizations have headquarters in New York, and one of them, at least, in Washington. The Union for Democratic Action is headed by Frank Kingdon; Citizens for Victory by Hugh Moore, and Vote for Freedom, Inc., has as its co-chairmen Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway: Summoned by Walker Richard B. Scandrett, jr.; Herbert Bayard Swope and Mrs. Kenneth

ticularly Representatives Fish and True Confessions magazine to show Barry in New York, both of who cause at a hearing August 27 why and other states, has centered its obscenity. fight particularly on Senator Lodge Mr. Walker announced at the and Representative Treadway, both Republicans. All of the organiza- September issues of the magazine tions say they are working against had been ruled non-mailable by the the re-election of "obstructionists" Post Office Department solicitor. and appeasers.

The regular party political com- tered as second-class mail matter at mittees submit reports to the clerk Louisville, Ky., and Greenwich, of the House quarterly, and also a Conn. report covering the year. Their last report was as of June 15.

Old Furs Sought To Make Vests For Seamen

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Appea went out to the public today for donations of enough old or discarded furs to make 50,000 fur vests for American merchant seamen.

Lew Hahn, general manager of sociation, advised member department stores to contact customers di- Rico, had rescued seven survivors. of them around here for several rectly or through newspaper adver-

The drive is being conducted by the fur vest project of the War Batavia. Emergency Board of the fur industry. Nearly 5,000 workers in the industry have pledged 10 hours of their free time in manufacturing

the vests. "Here is a splendid patriotic project for which we bespeak your cooperation," Mr. Hahn told member stores. "The fall will soon be upon us and a vest out of some one's old jacket may save some sailor's life.







ALEUTIAN PATROL-The going is rough and treacherous in northern seas, and crews transferring from patrol planes or naval scouting ships anchored in calmer waters outside breakers get a taste of it when going on or off duty in the Aleutians.

Aleutians

(Continued From First Page.)

On July 28 Citizens for Victory, destroyer were observed in the harthrough its treasurer, Frederick C. bor before the bombardment by the McKee of Pittsburgh, reported to United States task force. Seaplane ing of shore batteries were the only opposition encountered by the task force, which received no damage to ships and lost only one plane.

"More than 3,000 projectiles were which was observed still burning Albert Sprague Coolidge, treas- the following day. The secondary urer, reported for the Union for camp to the southward and antiaircraft emplacements at various locations of the island were heavily bombarded, resulting in the silencing of all batteries ashore."

Dutch

(Continued From First Page.)

Attorney General Biddle, replying same time the Polish government to Representative Clevenger on announced in London the suicide of July 31, said he would place the L. M. Czerniakov, the ghetto's

The Paris radio quoted a Vichy report saying 4,000 Jews had been election" campaigns where nomina- deported from Unoccupied France

The Poles asserted Czerniakov always carried poison to use whenever tinued their operations into the gen- German demands became "impossieral election campaign they would ble" and added that undoubtedly be subject to the Corrupt Practices he chose death rather than fullfill the order to prepare daily lists of

'Mediation" Offer Reported. In Slovakia, unconfirmed reports said Hungarian Premier Nicolas that Slovakia was unable to exist

Reich were increased. conflict which would jeopardize fu- wailed. ture negotiations with the Nor-

wegian church. Not all aspects of the European

scene were so grim. From roundabout sources came word that a Dutch ironmonger at deduction. It is a widely known fact Utrecht had filled his windows with that before March 16, used tires were tires in the city. In any event, all the axes he had in stock and selling for anywhere from \$3 to \$8 neither the dealer nor the private

posted a sign: "For the day of reckoning."

True Confessions' Heads

Postmaster General Walker yes-These organizations attacked par- terday ordered the publishers of have been renominated. Citizens for their second-class mailing privilege Victory, operating in Massachusetts should not be revoked on grounds of

same time that the July, August and

The magazine is published and en-

The Postmaster General revoked the authorization for second-class an increasing number of automail privileges for the magazine mobiles, with nothing wrong but Laff on the ground the publisher had lack of rubber, are being taken out failed to appear at a hearing Au- of circulation. Used car dealers can

Argentine Ship Rescues Torpedoed Dutch Crew

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 15.—The tires to put on the wheels. torpedoing and sinking of the 5,878- "We've made an effort practically ton Dutch merchant ship Kentar in every day to get used tires," one the Atlantic was disclosed today auto dealer said. "There just aren't with receipt of official word that the any. If the market were opened up the National Retail Dry Goods As- Argentine freighter Rio Colorado, and a higher price ceiling set on bound for Buenos Aires from Puerto used tires, you'd see a steady flow The survivors will be landed at a months." This dealer thought \$10 Brazilian port. The Kentar, built would be a reasonable ceiling on the is registered as out of best of the 6.00x16 tires.

Flying high over the rugged terrain of the Alaskan peninsula, a Catalina Navy partol bomber crew scout for hostile planes or ships. Sudden, blinding snowstorms add greatly to the handicap of patroling the mountainous Alaskan and Aleutian -Navy Photos.

Tires (Continued From First Page.)

independently and had offered to in reasonably good shape if one were "mediate" for its incorporation into willing to raise the ante several dol-Hungary, provided Hungarian in- lars above the maximum set by OPA dustry was placed under German Administrator Leon Henderson, An control and food shipments to the official of a taxicab company said doesn't know whether it is possible he has been forced to take 20 of his to purchase "bootlegged" tires. In Norway the ordination of cabs off the street because he is Quisling bishops was reported to unable to obtain rubber for them.

have ceased because the traitorous "I'm willing to pay almost any clared. premier wished to avoid further price-if I could only get them," he

Prices Vs. Ceilings.

That the OPA ceiling has had considerable to do with the rapid change in the tire market is a fair rid of them anywhere." March 16, the price on four-ply today—unless he happens to know 6.00x16 tires with 7-32 of an inch somebody who has a friend who.... FOUND A WATCH. Call LI. 5812. depth left in the tread design was pegged at \$8.10. This was the same kind of tire for which dealers had been getting \$15 and \$16. The lowest ceiling price for the same tire, with 3-32 of an inch groove left, was set at \$4.45. Dealers had been getting from \$6 to \$8 for this kind of tire before. A top of \$1.50, regardless of size, was put on all tires that

had been worn smooth, Most of the tire dealers in town deny that there are any used tires around-at least, they say they haven't any. Just where the tires have stopped on their journey to the ultimate consumer remains vague. Only one thing is certainthey do not appear to be reaching the wheels of automobiles driven by

Cars Taken Off Roads. The result of this shortage is that purchase for re-sale only those automobiles that have tires good for at least a year of rationed driving. They are finding it necessary to reject a great many cars in excellent

shape mechanically because they are unable to get a decent grade of used

He pointed out that he now had

Two Specials All This Week



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36 good cars on his junkpile because he had nothing to put on their wheels. He said he is able to sell only cars with reasonably good tires, but that he has been compelled to accept as trade-ins cars with de-

"If we can't get them legitimately,

we don't want them at all," he de-

But we can't buy them because the tires are no good. They can't get

more than the OPA maximum. On citizen can buy a second-hand tire March 16, the price on four-ply today-unless he happens to know

crepit rubber.

"It's a shame," another dealer said. "We've had cars come in here in good shape. People want to sell them because they're leaving town.

One auto man asserted there must be "hundreds of thousands" of used

YELLOW PERSIAN CAT. lost June 9th very timid. 4514 Brandywine st. n.w 810 reward. EM. 4624.

Another used car dealer said he

is undertaken without delay.

Industry Ahead of Schedule **But Seeks Reallocation**

DETROIT, Aug. 15 .- The production of armament in the factories than originally planned. of the one-time automobile industry already exceeds the half-billion dollars-a-month level. . . . Output volume planned for late autumn and is from a couple of weeks to eight the coming winter. Barring unforeand ten months ahead of sched- seen contingencies, the industry ule. . . . The factories are making

volume production programs a year That's what you hear on the one hand in production circles of the Nation's first mass production industry. . . And then, in some- rently it is using just as many if doubled in the next few months the what scattered instances, you learn the raw materials supply is caus- the production of automobiles. But need adjustment.

ing worry to production engineers. Face Slow-Down Threat. Men who decline to be quoted assert the trouble is largely allocation of materials and that they face the necessity of slowing down

Of Raw Supplies

Wide World News.

WITH EYE EXAMINATION BILLFOLD, girl's brown leather, containing about \$30, social security card and personal pictures; Arlington address on card. Money needed. Reward. GL 5754.

CAMEO PIN—Large, small gold chain with diamond at tip, ground woman's neck; lost in Lansburgh's basement. Liberal reward. Spruce 0103. ONE PRICE ONLY For Complete CARD CASE, black, containing identifica-tion papers of value to owner; vicinity of 21st and F. Wed., between 3-6:30 p.m., urgent return; reward. L. S. Sanders, WO, 6256. Service CAT, female, half Persian, dark tortoise shell, white paws and chest; child's pet TA, 5131. **NINE-SEVENTY-FIVE** COLLIE, brown and white, female, clipped Reward. Call LI, 6109. OPTICAL CO. DENTAL PLATE, white gold, 4 teeth; Pa. station, Washington, D. C., between check-room and train: \$25 reward. Jacques Rosenblum, 36 West 47th st., New York

DIAMOND RING. Friday, plain gold set-ting, in small white box. Box 65-V, Star DOG, strayed from house May 30, white and brown spots, brown ears; a reward Jackson 1585. BNGLISH BULLDOG, brown and white answers to name of "Spike"; reward. Michigan 6823. Michigan 6823.

FRATERNITY PIN, Phi Theta Pi, name 'Milton O. Bennett' engraved on back. Lost Saturday between 1 and 3 p.m. Reward. Call Taylor 7638.

GASOLINE RATION CARD, "A," los Thurs., 7-8 p.m., bet. State Dept., Emerson & Orme or 2800 Woodley rd. Reward for return. Ward for return.

KEYCASE brown, oblong, 6 keys, between 9th and Maine ave. s.w. 13th and M sts. n.w. Reward, SH, 3223.

MONEY, \$112.50 cash and \$5 in Defense stamps, in Manila pay envelope, name "Bueleson," vicinity 1900 block Columbia rd. n.w. Reward. Phone CH, 2197 or NA, 5903.

NA. 5903.

PACKAGE. vic. 17th and Pa. s.e., Friday. valuable papers, defense stamps. Liberal reward. Burkley. Franklin 5458.

PENCIL. black Schaefler; East Potomac Golf Course: gold band and clip. initials "P. W. P": keepsake: reward. Phone ME. 0863 Monday. Mr. Merrick. PURSE. blue patent leather, front Commerce Building or in park, 13th and Pa. ave. n.w. between 3 and 4:30 a.m. Saturday, contains valuable papers, Please return to guard's office. Commerce Bldg, Reward. SPECTACLES, light tortoise shell, Priday, near 20th and P n.w. Reward. Phone Hobert 6557.

Hobart 6557.

SPITZ. white, male, 7 mos. old. near Indian Spring Village, Silver Spring, Md. Reward. GE, 7729. Reward. GE. 7729.
STAR SAPPHIRE. 5 kts., and diamond ring, smail chip in sapphire, vicinity Woodmont Country Club. La Salle de Boise. 1800 M st. n.w. and 2611 31st st. n.w. on Saturday. August 8. Cash reward. ME. 0316. TYPEWRITER, Corona portable, special make; about August 7th; reward. Call Wisconsin 2705.

Dupont 0855.

WATCH, open-faced Hamilton, gold, owner's name engraved inside case: en Thursday: liberal reward for return to Arthur H. Kent. 608 Munsey Building.

WRIST WATCH, man's "Eigin," vicinity of 12th and G sts., Friday, 14th; between Sloan and De Moll Bldgs, Reward, WI, 5974. WRIST WATCH—Small, square, rose-gold, lady's Hamilton; lost Friday night, between 10 and 2 a.m. Reward, GE 3444. 850 REWARD—Red pelican pin. containing diamonds and sapphires, lost about August 5. Call E. P. Herbert, NA. 3575. 728 Investment Bldg.

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The industry was the subject of considerable criticism before Pearl Harbor because it took much time to get through the planning stage for mass production of guns, tanks,

aircraft and aircraft engines. The men responsible for the amazing production achievements admit that to reach current levels the tees mounted in proportion to the plants have had to work 24 hours overtime, nullifying much of what a day, seven days a week in many instances; they agree also that, in turning out implements not scheduled for delivery until next month or next spring, they have consumed considerably more raw material

But, they maintain, their production levels have not been reached overnight and still are far from the leaders assert, production by the year end will be at least double the up for the time lost in laying out present rate. That is strictly according to program.

Seven-Day Week Dropped. not more suppliers as it used in flow of steel and other essentials will

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while the war lasts. The industry is accustomed to prodigious volume, and if the proraw materials complications. Cur- duction of finished goods is to be

unless a reallocation of raw stuff it has been many years since the industry operated six and seven days a week or even on a threeshift basis five days a week. Many of the factories found the

seven-day week for individual work-1727 PENN. AVE. N.W. ers was economically unsound; that, PHONE DI 1070 while the workers were eager for the premium payments for regular overtime and Sunday work, absen-Serve Melvern Generously . . . was gained. Thus the seven-day the oftener the week has been discontinued in many Better - It's

plants. Somewhat different is the situation in the tool and die shops and the tool departments of the arms producing prime contractors. Here long hours are more or less general, with wages in many instances at almost fantastic levels. None of the production experts expect any easing in the tool and die divisions

About \$800 worth of tools is worn out in the production of one big aircraft engine, about \$40 worth in the making of one propeller assembly and so on throughout. Raw materials are being consumed in

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woven Harris tweed and English cheviot. Over-

coats of fine hair fleece, English cheviot and cash-

mere. Fly front box coats, English raglans, Bal-

full sweep English ragian. Fly front balmacaan models_____

macaans, Chesterfields. Special! VERIFIED \$65 CAMEL HAIR COATS 65% Camel Hair—35% Imported Wool. Fly front box, double breasted polo. \$48.75

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Imported Irish Linen Suits _____\$16.93 Glenbrook All-Wool Tropical Suits \$20.95 Richard Prince All-Wool Tropicals \$25.95 \$40 White Gabardine Suits _____\$27.75 \$37.50 Nor-East Suits _____\$31.75 \$37.50 Coronado Suits _____\$31.75 Fashion Park Parlite Suits _____\$34.95 Fashion Park Imported Tropicals \$46.95 Sport Coats _____ \$13.45, \$19.45, \$24.45 Sport Slacks _____ \$7.45, \$9.45

Whitehall Summer Shoes \$4.85 and \$7.85

\$1 and \$2 Neckwear (3 for \$2.50) ___89e \$2.50 and \$3 Neckwear (3 for \$4.50) \$1.59 \$2.50 White Broadcloth Shirts ____\$1.95 \$2.25 and \$2.50 Fancy Woven Shirts \$1.79 \$3 and \$3.50 Fancy Woven Shirts __\$2.29 \$2.25 and \$2.50 Pajamas _____\$1.79 \$3 and \$3.50 Pajamas _____\$2.29 85c Gripper Shorts _____69c 65c and 75c Summer Hose _____49c \$3.50 to \$25 Straws and Panamas 1/2 price Slack Suits and Sport Shirts Reduced.

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IMPORTANT MEN'S THE CORNER

Rhodes Attack Aimed At Easing Near East Threat, British Say

Shelling Took Italians Completely by Surprise; Forces Unscathed

Py the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- British warships bombarded a main springboard threat to Cyprus, Syria and the Near East on the Italian island of Rhodes with a surprise shelling last Thursday while the Axis was preoccupied with attacks on a great Malta-bound convoy, it was disclosed today.

The British squadron, under the flag of Rear Admiral Philip L. Vian. a young naval hero who often has challenged the Axis and won against great odds, delivered a precise 12minute attack on Axis preparations for enlarged operations in the Near

Then Admiral Vian's forces raced away unscathed, leaving fires raging among the harbor and shore targets.

Italians Taken by Surprise. The Italian defenders of the largest of the Dodecanese group were taken completely by surprise. It was several minutes before their shore batteries replied to the British salvoes.

Then, reports from the warships said, the Italian fire was faulty. All their shells missed their racing in the ray. I thought now we had targets and only two salvoes gave the British a nearby splash in the

Informed British sources said the pre-dawn attack had the dual purpose of diverting the Luftwaffe from attacks on Malta and the convoy and of breaking up any Axis preparations to use Rhodes as a base

"Rhodes would be the main jumping-off spot for any attack on Cyprus or Syria," these sources said.

Second Attack in Year. It was the second time the British caught the Rhodes defenders unprepared for attack from the sea. A year ago the British set fire to the water front installations of the city of Rhodes

air bases on Crete are less than 200 miles away the British got away without damage or air attack.

The British force had to thread through Axis minefields in the darkness to reach their objective. Planes co-operated in the action, dropping flares and bombing the airdrome. All planes as well as ships were reported to have returned to

bases without a scratch. Vian, who at 46 became an adfirst won fame by pushing his few feet to our starboard. destroyer Cossack into a Norwegian

Helped Hunt Bismarck.

He was in command of the destroyers which helped hunt down and finish off the German battle-

In connection with the Rhodes attack, it was noted that reports

in Greece, the Aegean Islands and began raking the sea. Africa. Cairo dispatches have said Marshal Erwin Rommel has been or five days.

Allen

(Continued From First Page.)

Italian battleships with 5.25 guns in a Malta convoy operation last March, pushed his squadron through a wide sweep in the Eastern Medi-

He shoved the muzzles of his big little off color. naval guns close to Rhodes and gave the Axis one of the biggest scares of

ship's officers and talked with the fashion commented: "We threw a gun crew in one of the 6-inch turrets scare into them and did what we and found them eager to start the set out to do." rain of hot steel on Rhodes.

Writes "Mussolini" on Shell. There's a saying in the British Fleet: "If a shell has your name on

it you are going to catch it."

closer to Rhodes, two other corres- wound up with a badly sprained pondents and I sat in the paymaster ankle and contusions. commander's cabin under the 4-inch gun turret and spent the time until zero hour swatting brown cockroaches the size of small General Grant tanks.

As midnight approached the leaden cloud banks seemed to merge into grotesque humps on the horizon. A marine bugler sounded "All hands to action stations.

On the bridge the captain and gunnery officer checked last-minute preparations for the big shooting. The guns were tested for readiness. Officers jammed cotton wool in their ears to deaden the concussion when the firing started. With long white gauntlets pulled

over my hands and a white helmet over my head and a rubber-banded mesh over my face covering all but my eyes and wearing my new American tin helmet, I climbed the 10-foot steel ladder with the commander to the after steering tower and searchlight deck.

Ammunition hoists were rushing big shells up to the gun turrets from lockers deep in the warship.

Big Show Starts. Seven minutes to 1. The big show in Rhodes had already started. Flares fell from British aircraft illuminating the targets. The Italians had started firing hundreds of anti-aircraft shells.

Searchlight beams descended seaward. My heart pounded madly as the light swept the sea and I saw the flagship of this squadron caught



the returning United States Ambassador to Japan and Japan's last Ambassador to Washington crossed at this African port, selected as the diplomatic exchange point. Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura, who represented Tokio in the United States up to Pearl Harbor (left), walks up the gangplank to board a ship bound for the Far East.

been discovered. The heavy shore batteries would open fire on us before the warships could turn into a broadside position. The searchlight suddenly switched off. Nothing

Five minutes to 1. What time is it?" asked the commander. I glanced at my oil-stained luminous watch, the same one I wore when I went down with this cruiser's sister ship Galatea off Alexandria

December 16 last. "We are due to fire now," the commander said when I told him

At that moment the first salvo of heavy high explosive shells leaped Although the big German-Italian from the muzzles of this warship's

Heavy Batteries Open Up.

Deafening, blinding salvoes hurtled the big shells shorewards. More anti-aircraft fire from the enemy on shore broke out, then their heavy batteries swung into action. Projectile after projectile swished overhead and splashed into the sea on the portside of our ship. Three miral at three years before his time, big shells smacked into the sea a

On shore the enemy was raising fjord and rescuing British seamen a big smokescreen over the harbor. from the German prison ship Alt- A shelling to me has always been mark. He won the DSO for that the most chilling of naval experiences, but tonight the Nazis and Fascists added an extra attractionthe torpedo boats.

"Two enemy E-boats off starship Bismarck last year and drove board aft," a sailor reported to the a heavy Italian force, including a commander. The 4-inch batteries modern battleship, from an impor- roared. Shell after shell poured tant Malta-bound convoy with a into the blackened waters where force of light cruisers and destroyers the torpedo boats were racing towards our warships. There were great splashes of

from Turkey and the Near East water but it could not be seen indicated Germany and Italy might whether any of the torpedo boats be readying a big new offensive in had been hit. But neither were we. Another torpedo boat skirted Travelers reaching Turkey re- to our portside but couldn't get ported a steady influx of Axis troops across a torpedo before a 4-inches

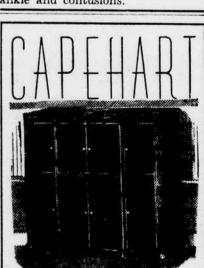
More anti-aircraft fire and more using his air force to drive off re- flaming onions. The fleet fired a connaissance planes and shield few parting shots while the heavy over the job of beating up the airdrome and harbor works-at least trict internment camp.

what was left of them. Get Hotter Every Minute.

Ashore in Rhodes the Italians and Germans were getting hotter every minute as the pathway of flame streaked along the waterfront. In Rhodes they know now that a Rome broadcast stating that the British fleet had been chased out Where Vian goes action follows. of the Eastern Mediterranean is a

This was the fourth bombardment of Rhodes since Italy entered the war. The captain of this warship I paced the quarterdeck with the in typically conservative British

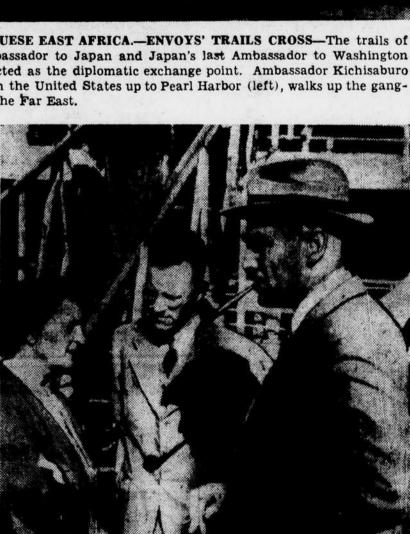
En route back to port there were several reports that enemy aircraft were about, but they failed to catch up with the bombarding fleet and every British warship safely reached So I wrote in pencil "Benito Mus- its base. The only casualty in this solini" on one of the shells and shelling was myself. I stepped into asked the gunner to deliver it that an open hatchway in the blackout and fell 5 feet before catching a As the fleet splashed steadily handgrip on the steel railing. I



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Joseph C. Grew (with pipe). United States Ambassador to Tokio, chatting with friends at the exchange port before boarding a ship for home. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Two German Prisoners Missing in Ontario

SUDBURY, Ontario, Aug. 15 .-Members of the veterans guards and provincial police searched west of troop movements in the last four British and American bombers took here today for two German war prisoners who were missing from a dis-

The prisoners are Hans Kibart, 27, and Walter Erich Gloenchner, 25. Pianos for Rent

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1330 G STREET (Middle of Block)

'Army Captain Slain, Colonel's Daughter Taken Into Custody

Attractive Red Head Held In Shooting of Fiance At Her Arizona Home

es the Associated Press.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 15.-Capt. D. D. Carr, 27, attached to an antitank division at Fort Huachuca, was shot fatally today in the home of Col. E. G. Herlihy, and Sheriff I. V. Pruitt took into custody Miss plus 15 standing. Herlihy, the colonel's daughter and Capt. Carr's flancee.

A charge of assault with a deadly weapon was filed by the county attorney's office against Miss Herlihy. an attractive red-head, a few hours before Capt. Carr's death in the Douglas Hospital. Police Chief Percy Bowden said

the shooting occurred about 1 a.m. in the presence of Mrs. Herlihy. Three bullets were fired, according to Chief Bowden-one striking Capt. Carr in the neck, another in the chest. The third went wild. The police chief quoted the daughter of Col. Herlihy, Fort Huachuca tank commander, as

saving the shooting was the outgrowth of a quarrel which began as she and Capt. Carr were coming home from an evening spent across the Mexican border at Agua Prieta. Mrs. Herlihy said the two were to be married September 15, Chief Bowden related, adding that both

had been married previously. Capt. Carr came into active duty with the Army as a National Guard officer about two years ago. He as promoted to captain two months ago, about the time the Herlihys established a home here.



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your ear will be wooed and won by the haunting beauty of its tone. And that tone 50 years from now will still delight your children and grandchildren, for the Knabe is built for more than a single generation of musical companionship - only the best of everything goes into its making.

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Cleveland Tries Trailers In Transit Dilemma

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND .- A wooden, busdrawn trailer with wheels and chassis rebuilt from a discarded automobile carrier may provide the answer to Cleveland's wartime transportation problem.

Officials of the city transit system said such vehicles would be purchased in quantities if trial runs were successful. No streamlined beauty compared with models turned out before Pearl Harbor, the "victory bus" can carry 31 passengers seated,

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U. S. Fighter Pilots Join RAF in Activity In Near East Arena

British Report Downing Of at Least 10 Enemy Planes in Convoy Battle

Es the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Aug. 15. - American fighter pilots are flying as wingmates of the RAF in a new outburst of aerial activity over the desert and overseas supply lines, it was disclosed today along with the conservative British report that the RAF had downed at least 10 of the Axis planes attacking the Malta convoy during the week.

In operations other than the convoy battle, long-range RAF fighter planes sent two big Junkers-52 transport planes flaming into the sea and fighters escorting groundstrafing bombers downed a Messerschmitt 109.

The transports loaded with Axis specialists speeding to the African front were of the type caught flying low over the Mediterranean on previous RAF forays over the contested Axis sea-air lanes.

Successes Not Indicated. There was no announcement to Indicate the successes of the fledgling United States pursuit pilots on

their first combat flights in the

Near East. The American fighters got into the battle for the Near East a month after the first announcement from the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton that United States bombers had been carrying out missions with the RAF for some time

prior to that. The United States bomber exploits have included attacks on the Axis parachutist-captured base of Crete and many other objectives over the stalemated desert front and the sea lanes.

The British were cautious in their first announcement of enemy planes downed in the Mediterranean August 13-14 during the attack on a British convoy which took supplies and fighter plane replacements to Malta. The British announced the loss of the British aircraft carrier Eagle and the cruiser Manchester from the convoy.

10 Planes Are Downed. They said the total of 10 enemy planes downed undoubtedly would

be increased by further reports. All these were victims of RAF fighters presumably launched from the decks of carriers guarding the convoy or possibly from Malta's battered airdromes.

battle were placed at four, with the pilot of one reported safe.

British light bombers were reported to have attacked air bases and enemy positions in the Fuka-El Daba area behind the front.

Germans Withdraw Claim Of Damage to Wasp

LONDON, Aug. 15.-The German high command today withdrew its claim that the United States aircraft carrier Wasp had been damaged in the great Western Mediterranean convoy battle, but officially reported that the running fight was sunk.

official report that the Wasp was hit by six bombs and set on fire, the Germans said it was a British aircraft carrier of the Illustrious type ship from the convoy reached Vathat was damaged.

The Axis, however, was unable to get together on its broadcast claims, for the Italians told the world the battle was continuing; torpedoes and bombs and that torpedo planes had hit the prow of a battleship.

Unofficial Italian reports further said that larger units of the Italian surface fleet had no opportunity of giving battle as the battleships escorting the convoy abandoned it write a special order, an all-night after the air and submarine attacks

Flight of Italians Reported. The British already have spiked that fantasy with an official Admiralty report that enemy cruisers which sought to intercept the convox turned tail and fled when attacked by British aircraft.

added nothing to its previous an- alarm shall be heralded by the nouncement that the aircraft carrier Eagle and the cruiser Manchester were sunk and that considerable supplies and fighter planes were rammed through the Axis gauntlet to reinforce Malta.

The Italian press boasted that the hours. Manchester was sunk by a new-type Italian torpedo boat which saw its first action in the convoy battle. Up to today's revised reports, the were sunk as well as two destroyers and three cruisers and the Eagle.

Claims Scaled Down. Thus the German cleanup report today represented a considerable scaling down of Axis claims. The

Germans now claim:

sunk; The aircraft carrier Eagle, the cruiser Manchester and three destroyers were sunk;

One aircraft carrier of the Illustrious type, 23,000 tons, which was set afire-not as reported on August 13 the United States aircraft carrier Wasp-and the aircraft carrier Furious, 22,450 tons, reached Gibraltar heavily damaged"; Damage to three cruisers and de-

stroyers; Slight losses to the Germans and Italians.

Heavy Malta Attacks. The Germans acknowledged that remaining ships of the convoy. "some badly damaged," reached but said they were being subjected to heavy air attacks.

The Italians reported today that a motor torpedo boat torpedoed a destroyer at close range; bombers hit a ship of "great tonnage" with heavy bombs; torpedo planes hit a heavy cruiser and another cruiser and torpedoed the prow of a bat-

The Rome radio further claimed



White Plains, N. Y. (left), and Chairman Alvah W. Bourne, jr., New York, were the governing officers chosen by the American community in the Stanley Internment Camp after this British colony fell to the Japanese. Between them are the Japanese camp officers, A. Nakazawa and



Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W. Owens of Elizabethtown, Pa., holding their daughter Madeline Jeanette, born April 14 at the camp. When the picture was made the baby was 7 weeks old.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

der during which lights are prohibited or regulated as set forth in

The regulations go on to state

that every period of air-raid alarm is

likewise a period of blackout but fail to state whether every period

of blackout is a period of air-raid

alarm. As far as Corporation Coun-

sel Keech is concerned, both are the

same. Director Landis makes a

distinction between the two or he

would never have asked to allow

buses to operate during a blackout but not during a period of air-raid

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alarm-real or practice.

these regulations."



These are some of the American children held at the camp. They are shown in the fenced inclosure in June, just before they and the other United States citizens started their long trip to Africa for exchange with Japanese nationals.

over with six British men o' war that one cargo ship from the con- was of longer duration than the and 15 merchant ships or tankers voy was torpedoed and sunk as it tried to make port at Sousse, French Backing down from their previous Tunisia, and more than 200 convoy survivors were rescued off Tunisia. Berlin broadcast a Madrid report that a damaged British merchant lencia, Spain.

Enemy Planes Shot Down. VALLETTA, Malta, Aug. 15 (AP). The British announced tonight that a destroyer and two cruisers that RAF fighters shot down a had been damaged yesterday by German fighter in daylight today and two Axis bombers last night.

Regulations (Continued From First Page.)

would be exactly the same as an nal covers both blackouts and alarm during an all-night blackout, but he all-night air raid alarm period—all periods. traffic except emergency vehicles would have to stop for the entire tinue to be true until and unless night and no pedestrians would be the military authorities order longer allowed on the street.

This is a result of the phrase in the regulations which states that The British Admiralty, meanwhile, every period of blackout or air raid In other words, the blackout and when bombs are falling. the actual alarm period would be of the same duration, whether the we don't want to do anything unblackout was for 12 minutes or 12 reasonable," he said, adding that

Old Rulings Picked Up. In London traffic is kept moving

until the warning devices sound Axis had claimed that 21 cargo ships | the signal that enemy action is near. In the District's all-night blackout at several points in the regulations as well as in shorter blackouts when reference is made to procedure under the alarm period came at some time actual air raid conditions. A spokesduring the blackout, special orders man for Col. Bolles said it was his had to be issued to provide for the understanding that the regulations stoppage of traffic. The new regu-Fifteen vessels totaling 180,000 lations merely picked up the old tons out of a convoy of 21, includ- ones on this score without providing meaning of the regulations also ing all tankers in the group, were for exceptions where the blackout came to light when a reporter asked

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alarm period.

Mr. Keech said he couldn't imagine the District having an all- during a blackout would require major revision of the regulations. night blackout despite the fact that civilian defense officials from OCD Director James M. Landis down to Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, have warned citizens that the military may alert this area, requiring all-night blackouts every night, at that it was more important for any time.

Same Signal for Both. Apparently, the Commissioners were unaware of this situation earlier yesterday when they announced that for practice tests, blackouts and air-raid alarms would be of the same duration. That is already in the regulations by virand withdrew to Gibraltar shortly blackout under existing regulations tue of the fact that the same sig-

The Commissioners went on to add, however, that this will conblackouts.

When Acting Defense Co-Ordinator Charles W. Kutz was asked how the regulations would operate under continuous blackouts, he responded that the regulations were sounding of official signal devices. based on present conditions, not on

"We want to go on practicing but the regulations could be changed overnight.

Interpretations Vary. It had been announced earlier in the week when the regulations were being rushed through that they were supposed to cover all conditions, and were to be permanent and all-

inclusive. Varying interpretations of the

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Army & Navy

specified, however, that the vehicles

should halt during alarm periods.

buses not to operate during a black-

out than during an air-raid alarm,

and said he couldn't imagine the

Could 'Tuck in' Phrase.

the opinion that under existing

regulations all vehicles, including

private cars, would have to stop

pointed out that the Commissioners

were yet to draw up instructions on

the hooding or dimming of lights

and in these instructions a phrase

could be tucked in to take care of

other than emergency vehicles dur-

who had a hand in writing the reg-

ulations thought the Commissioners

could issue emergency identification

through the District, thereby allow-

Even the meaning of the word

blackout appears to be subject to

differences of opinion. Corporation

Counsel Keech said he thought a

blackout was the same thing as an

alarm period, only one came at

night and the other in the daytime

Period Defined.

A period of air raid alarm is de-

fined in the regulations as "a period

of time during which the appropri-

to all buses and trucks passing

Another District Building attorney

ing all-night blackouts.

ing them to operate.

Commissioner Guy Mason was of

city having an all-night blackout.

Mr. Keech was of the opinion

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EXECUTIVE 3822 SIRECT PHONE TO MILITARY DEPT. --- EECUINE JIE

a number of officials whether Mr. ate military commander decides the Landis' request that interstate buses | District of Columbia is immediately and trucks be allowed to operate threatened by enemy air raid or during which the Commissioners of the District of Columbia shall order Mr. Landis had pointed out that performance of practice air raid buses carrying vital materials might alarm.' be delayed several times in a single A period of blackout is defined as night because of blackouts. He

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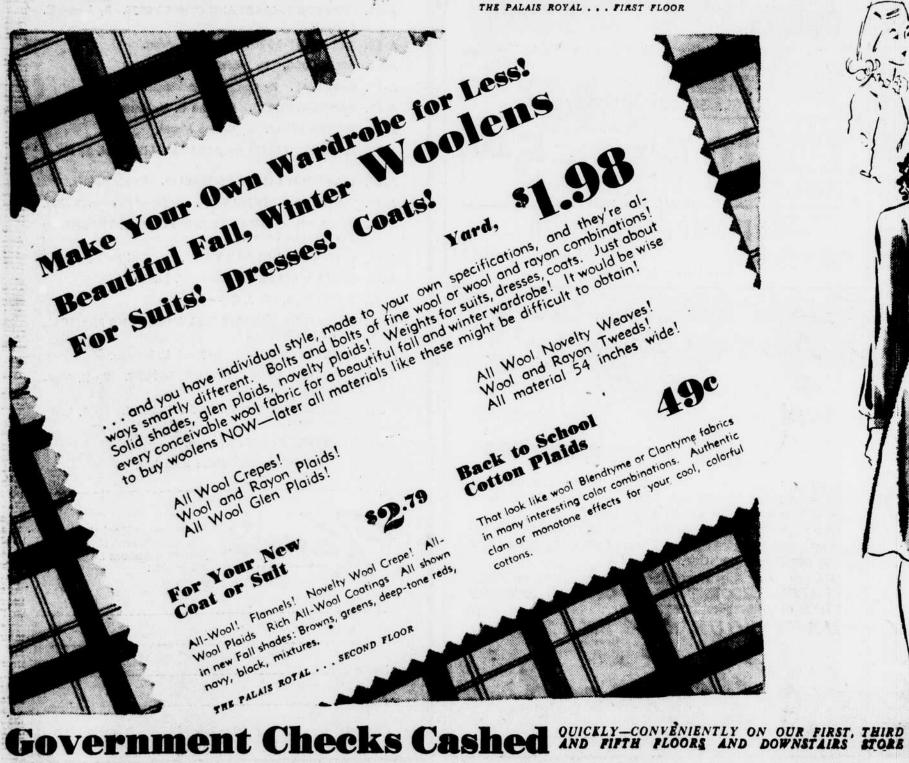
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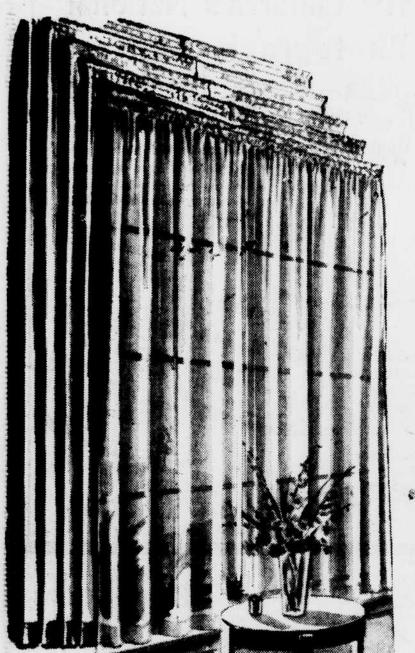
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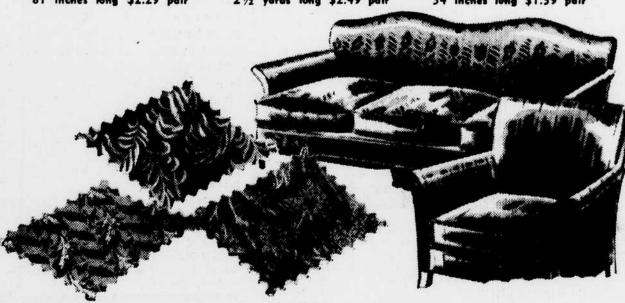
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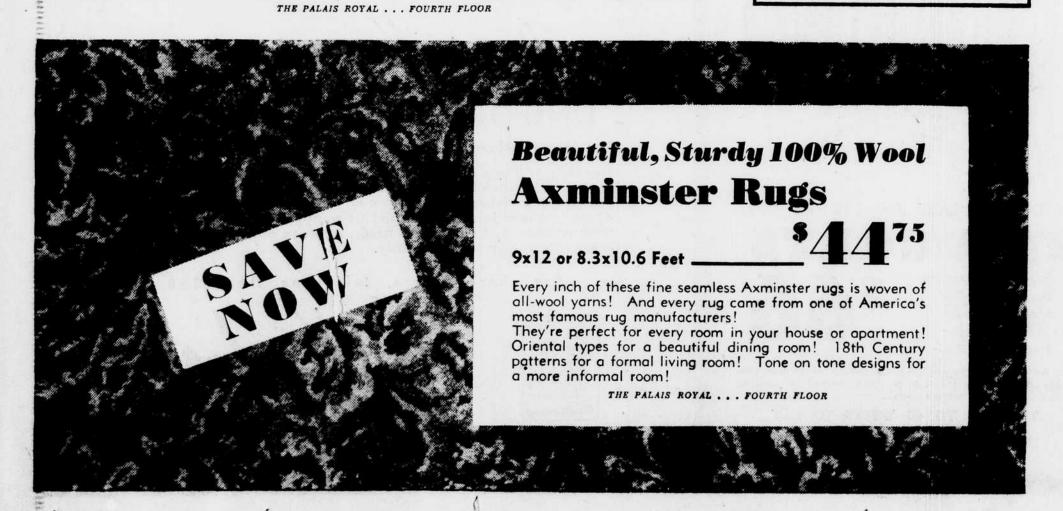


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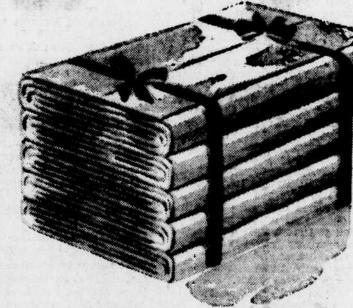




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THE PALAIS ROTAL . . . SECOND PLOOR



Gas Rates Hearing Ordered Tuesday; **Hankin Overruled**

PUC Chairman Assails Colleagues and Charges Plant Assets 'Inflated'

(Continued From First Page.)

year until last year when no changes were made due to a drop in com-

pany profits. One of the major issues raised at the conference by Mr. Hankin was whether the rate base, or valuation of company holdings, should be reduced by \$1,055,000, by using the original cost of land purchasessome of them dating back to 1848 -instead of the appraised values incorporated in the agreement in 1935. The effect of such a valuation ruling would be to raise the percentage of profit of the company in the past test year to a figure higher than the 5.11 per cent of the rate base reported by commission accountants.

Mr. Hankin had agreed with E. Barrett Prettyman, company counsel, that additional time would be needed to prepare evidence on this and other issues, but Commissioners Kutz and Flanagan could not see why the hearing should "go over" for two months. Mr. Flanagan said the hearing would develop facts on which to decide whether the rate boost order, if one is found justified, should be withheld pending future investigation of issues raised by Chairman Hankin. Also he questioned whether "fundamental" changes in the sliding scale plan. such as adoption of the original cost theory of valuation, should be involved in a rate schedule adjustment case instead of being held for a separate investigation.

The commission's order for investadjustment case was issued March 20. The order did not specify that the case include a question of substituting original cost for appraised value as a valuation principle, Mr.

Flanagan explained. Recalls Recent Ruling. Aroused over the action of Commissioners Kutz and Hankin in ordering the hearing started Tuesday. Chairman Hankin held a press conference in which he referred to a dissenting opinion he had issued June 3 (in another utility case). "In that opinion," said Mr. Hankin, "I

mony produced by the utility." Involved on that occasion was the tric Power Co. to sell to its parent mined to carry on. comany, the Washington Railway & Electric Co., 30,000 shares of its when their houses were blown up RAF. common stock, at \$100 a share.

During the Friday conference, Mr. Hankin had posed questions as to whether all of the higher salaries of company officials should be charged against the consumers instead of against the stockholders. Also, he announced he would challenge various other items as charges ing an effective counter attack as against operating expenses, such as long as the Americans held the few promotion and advertising costs, developed coastal strips. handling of costs of the company for sale of gas appliances, and expenses for the "welfare and morale" of company employes. Issues Statement.

In his statement yesterday to reporters, Mr. Hankin said:

"A sliding scale arrangement is a very good one and can be made to operate in a fair manner provided you start with an honest-togoodness rate base-taking into account revenues and charging as ex- radio yesterday broadcast an impe- for 48 hours. penses only those items properly rial headquarters communique which chargeable as expenses.

"If you start with a rate base types had been sunk and six more which is inflated and you charge damaged thus far, against a Japanas expense items which shouldn't ese loss of only 21 planes and two be charged to the public, then you cruisers damaged in the battle of will have large profits-excess profits by the utility-and at the same time you will be getting reductions in rates and be fooled into thinking that because of the sliding controlled stations referred to the scale plan something is being re- position of the Japanese ground

turned to the public. Mr. Hankin then related some of the charges he had made in the Pepco-Wreco stock sale case. He added that when a sliding scale plan | mentaries broadcast from Japanese was adopted for the power company stations in the last 24 hours pointwas placed at \$32,500,000 as of that capital ships were sunk or involved heavily by Allied bombers off New time. Mr. Hankin argued that this was too high since the original cost of the plant was only some \$22,000,-000. "Since then, they say the public has enjoyed rate reductions, but what really happened was that the dispatched by Domei from Batavia. public overpaid on the rates somewhere between \$20,000,000 and \$34,- Solomons August 7 and began land-000,000-over a period of 17 yearsdepending on what theory of com-

putations are used," he continued. As to the rate base of the gas concern, he said he had not made a thorough examination of the facts planes. Domei said Japanese light and therefore could not say by how much the rate base was "inflated." Apparently, however, he said, there was inflation by \$1,055,000-the amount of the appraised value of land holdings in excess of the actual

It was to his "great surprise." he said, that he found the other PUC commissioners had voted against postponement of the hearing. "If we start the hearing Tuesday."

he said, "it will be evident that we will not be able to have a full and fair hearing. It will be only perfunctory and the public interest get to close grips with large units will not be protected." He added of the Japanese Navy," the dispatch quickly-"unless we hold a piece- said. It added that "for seven days

now in the battle of the Solomon meal hearing." To this extent he agreed it was Islands American warships have possible to open the hearing Tuesday and, if necessary, adjourn the case to a later date for consideration of his issues over rate base, salaries and other items.



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THE RAF SCORES A DIRECT HIT-This unusual shot of a bomb bursting on a dock-structure at Sluiskil, an inland port in Southwest Holland, was brought back by a roof-hopping RAF Boston plane attached to the bomber command. -Wide World Photo.

Ex-Bobbies Training for RAF fgation and hearing on the gas rate adjustment case was issued March

mer London policemen who served singing," Shaw recalled. during the first stages of the Battle of Britain will be ready soon to join the fight again as memoers of the

RAF "to get a crack back" at Hitler. It was when German bombers were trying to wipe London off the map that William F. Pearson and cause the authorities have appealed Noel R. Shaw decided to get on the to the British sense of fair play by delivering end some day. Enlisting treating everybody alike. in the RAF, they were sent to the pointed out that there seemed to Pan American Navigation Section cure for hoarding, they pointed out, have been an attempt in this com- at the University of Miami to learn since there is no use storing up supmission to be guided only by testi- how to guide bombers over Germany.

The ex-bobbies declared that the ruling of Gen. Kutz and Mr. Flan- blitz had just "bucked the people the metropolitan police force, 18 investigations and denunciations of agan permitting the Potomac Elec- up" and made them more deter-

Why, blokes who lost everything

Solomons

(Continued From First Page.)

The Japanese have had several

in Tulagi Island but in the few

weeks that they have been on

have developed only one airfield at

Kukum which is large enough for

the use of fighter planes and possi-

With special fanfare the Tokio

claimed that 35 Allied vessels of all

Neither the communique nor sub-

sequent commentaries of Japanese

forces in the southeastern Solomons.

Capital Ship Claims Omitted.

account of the Solomons operations,

said the Allied fleet approached the

This account said Japanese land-

based aircraft were in action all day

against Allied ships and supporting

naval units took up the fight at

nightfall, attacking Allied warships

and transports at close range in

Neither the Domei nor other Jap-

(However, the Farr dispatch to

the London Daily Mail indicated

the naval fight was of consider-

"At last warships of the American

Pacific Fleet have had a chance to

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ing Machines, etc.

anese accounts indicated a large-

the darkness.

scale fleet action.

able proportions.)

ing operations in a dense fog.

Revised official claims and com-

bly light bombers.

the Solomons.

would chalk jibes at Hitler on the MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 15.-Two for- blackened walls and go off to work He and Pearson were surprised at

> have to line up for hours and then "take what they can get," they said. Wartime restrictions have been accepted cheerfully, however, be-

> Then too, a bombing is a good plies which may be destroyed at

Pearson had served 10 years on months of that time being with our committee."

been dealing crippling blows to enemy naval power."

Consolidation of their hard-won positions in the Solomons would would give them little chance of enable the Americans to start equal- all will agree that these 17,000 perreceiving reinforcements or organizizing the advantage held by the sons should have some form of sur-Japanese in the use of land-based veillance over their activities." fighter planes and dive bombers.

Airmen of Gen. MacArthur's command continued vigorously to play months to consolidate their strength their supporting role in the battle but their efforts so far have been limited to neutralizing Japanese at- Vody area, the communique added. neighboring Guadalcanal Island they tempts to send aid to their hardpressed island possessions.

> have continued their relentless pounding of a convoy which they

Australia (Continued From First Page.)

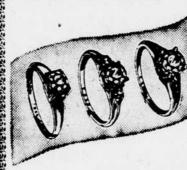
big island northeast of Australia. They then headed inland toward Kokoda and Port Moresby Today's communique said Allied

bombers, operating off the northwest coast of Australia, had attacked Japanese installations on the southeast coast of Timor yesterday making direct hits on buildings and starting fires.

The spokesman added that a (in December, 1924), the rate base edly omitted claims that any Allied small Japanese convoy attacked in the naval operations off the Sol- Guinea and New Britain, Friday and yesterday apparently had been What purported to be a running dispersed.

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Document on Activities Of Alleged Spy Ring in U. S. Also Submitted

By the Associated Press. of the German high command to tential. establish a "huge sabotage ring" with headquarters at Chicago.

members of or otherwise sympa-

Representative Dies said the document, written in Germany in January, 1941, "emanates from none other than Walter Kappe, who is now being sought as Hitler's master spy in the United States."

Warning in 1938 Recalled. Mr. Dies wrote the President that the committee, which four years ago this week began its investigations. had warned in 1938 that it was "the purpose of the German-American Bund 'to set up a sabotage machine, which, in the event the United States should go to war, might se- speed of the German assault in the riously cripple our industries, our direction of Maikop, Cherkessy and systems of transportation, and our Mineralnaya Vody was slowed

sabotage activity." "That warning," said Mr. Dies, has, of course, been dramatically justified by the recent landing on our shores of a group of eight Nazi saboteurs, all of whom had connec-

tions with the German-American

the United States Government takes

The Texan said that "despite the published reports of our committee * * * our enemies, who have from all the unrationed food available the beginning included many scoffhere. In England people frequently ers who hold high positions in your administration, have done their utmost to spread the falsehood that we have failed to investigate the

> Watch Over Suspects Urged. He said that "falsehood" had been disproved by the document, in German assaults and were having which, he said, Kappe acknowledged to exercise extreme care to prevent that the "cause of Nazi infiltration encirclement. Red Star said the into the United States has received Germans were frequently regroup-

Scotland Yard. Shaw was on the Representative Dies said the list force 5½ years before joining the of 17,000 names had been compiled during the committee's four-year investigation, and he was turning it area dispatches said the Germans over to the President "in order that had piled up large reserves for fresh in your judgment, deal with them." in the Don bend at Kletskaya and 'I am sure," he observed, "that

Russian

(Continued From First Page.)

The midnight communique did The Kotelnikovski fighting saw not mention the fronts above masses of German mobile forces American and Australian bombers Voronezh. (The Germans have re- moving up and down the lines seekported considerable fighting on the ing weak spots for break throughs. northwestern areas between Mos- The Germans were admittedly in have been following and attacking cow and Leningrad, but the Rus- superior strength.

sians have had little to say about those in recent communiques.) A break in the Russian lines

The sheer weight of Nazi reserves forced the Russians to "withdraw slightly" south of Kotelnikovski. Between the Nazi vanguards and Astrakhan at the mouth of the Volga on the Caspian Sea lie 240 miles of bare wastelands which have poor roads. Much of the land is

swampy and below sea level. Astrakhan and Stalingrad both Chairman Dies of the special are athwart the vital Allied supply House Committee on Un-Amer- line from the Persian Gulf and the ican Activities sent to President oil route from Baku to interior Roosevelt yesterday a document Russia. The loss of either would which he said disclosed efforts imperil gravely Russia's war po-

A bad break in the Russian defenses was acknowledged in vester-Simultaneously, he submitted a day's mid-day communique in the list of approximately 17,000 names Krasnodar district of the Caucasus, forced their way across the Kuban oil fields and also increased the hazard of Red Army units being his time at Westbury, practicing cut off from the Black Sea.

Pay Heavily for Gains.

The communique said the Germans massed big groups of tanks and motorized infantry at Krasnodar but that they were paying bloodily for every gain. Russian planes and ground troops fought resolutely "to exterminate the German riflemen who crossed to the south bank" of the Kuban.

Red Star yesterday reported the systems of communications unless somewhat.

The battle in the Caucasus was militant steps to put an end to this so mobile that the military press declared there was no such thing as a front in the present fighting.

(A Stockholm report broadcast by the Vichy radio said the Germans were obliged to rush reinforcements of planes and possibly troops to meet Russian attacks in the Rzhev, Vyazma, Bryansk and Voronezh sectors, where the Nazis have reported Russian attacks for two weeks.

(The Germans announced the capture of Georgievsk on the Baku Railway, 120 miles from the Grozny oil fields, and said bitter defensive battles were being fought against diversionary Russian attacks northwest of Voronezh and in the Vyazma-Rzhev area 130 miles west of Moscow.)

Red Army units in the Caucasus were reported hard pressed by the serious setbacks as a result of the ing and concentrating large numbers of machines on the flat, plainlike land so suitable for their motorized operations.

Of the situation in the Stalingrad you, in turn, may transmit them to assaults on Stalingrad and had whatever executive agencies should, thrown some of them into the battle into the Kotelnikovski fight.

The Russians at Kletskaya were driven to the banks of the Don at one section, but Red Star yesterday said they were inflicting appalling casualties. The Germans threw waves of 20 to 30 tanks at the defenses, but the Russians from ambushes burned out many. The tanks were followed by waves of infantry.

7th, 8th & K Sts.-YOUR THRIFT STORE-NA. 5220



DEVEREUX MILBURN. -Wide World Photo.

Milburn

(Continued From First Page.)

shots or playing golf. The same year he retired from law firm of Carter, Ledyard and

Overseas in World War I. He was born in Buffalo, and the family moved to New York in 1904. While he was a student at Oxford College in England and was representing that school on the polo field in matches with Cambridge

Later, on his return to the United States, he played for a time with the Myopia Club at Boston while attending the Harvard Law School He was a major in the field artillery during World War I and served for a year overseas.

He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Nancy Steele Milburn, two daughters and two sons, Lt. John Milburn of the Army Air Force and Devereoux Milburn, jr., a student of a Naval navigation school at Coral Gables, Fla







11th Children's National Photograph Contest





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ADVANCE SALE OF \$79 TO \$99

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TAKE UP TO 40 WEEKS TO PAY

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UR COATS

Sable Dyed Opossum

Grey Caracul Paw

Mink Dyed Coney

Silvered Dyed Fox

Black-Dyed Kidskin

flattery, flared and swagger models.

of persons who, he said, "have been where German automatic riflemen thetically affiliated with German or- river. The Germans there endanganizations which have supported gered Maikop (which they have the Nazi cause in the United States." claimed to have captured) and its

NO MAIL-PHONE-C. O. D.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

200 SANDWICH BAGS

in Handy Wall Dispenser



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Tuesday's Price 49c

"Tower" Sandwich Bags, for lunches, left-overs in refrigerators, etc. 200 in handy wall

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

FOUR-BUTTON GLOVES

Nylon Sewn for Strength

Monday Unly

TOTS' TRAINING PANTS

Soft Combed Cotton



Tuesday's Price 1.00

Rich suede rayon fabric, in white, navy, red, beige. Sizes 6 to 81/2. Fit beautifully after

omen's Cotton Slip-on Gloves, rice Tuesday, 59c-----39c N.E., N.W. and Arlington

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Buy a supply of these well-made

training pants. Soft finish

otch. Sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

ombed cotton. Double fabric

Tuesday's

2 for 25c

BOYS' SLACK SUITS

Poplin or Gabardine

Swami bust.

7-JEWEL WRIST WATCHES

For Men or Women

Tuesday's

Price 11.95

With "Won't Ride Up" Feature!

Monday Unly!

Federal Tax Additional

10-karat rolled yellow gold-plate

cases with stainless steel backs.

Cord or leather bands. Choice of several styles. Guaranteed one

Northeast and Northwest

Monday Unly:

The back extends as you bend,

giving you a trim line with ever-

lasting comfort. Well boned for

firm control. Side hook closing.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

Tuesday's

Price 2.98

Popular In-or-Out Style



Monday Unly:

Tuesday's Price 98c Made of assorted cotton fabrics, in wanted colors. Sport collar

> and short sleeves. 2 chest pockets. Sizes 6 to 18. N.E., N.W. and Arlington

Monday Unly

Choice of plain or herringbone

weaves, in tan, blue or taupe

drill. Maximum shrinkage 1%.

Sizes 30 to 44 waist. Nicely

N.E. N.W. and Arlington

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Sanforized Shrunk for Fit

Tuesday's

Price 1.85



Monday Unly:

Tuesday's Price 3.49

In-or-out style shirt, self-belted, pleated front slacks, Saddlestitched collar. Sizes 10 to 20. Green, blue or brown.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

4-PLY MONK'S CLOTH Oatmeal Color-36 Inches Wide



Monday Unly

Tuesday's Price 49c

One of the most versatile of drapery fabrics . . . ideal for homes, offices, stores or beauty parlors. May also be used as couch throw.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

ASSORTED FABRICS

2 to 10 Yard Lengths!



Monday Unly

Tuesday's Price 39c

Rayon satin or taffeta that will make lovely bedspreads, drapes, may also be used for lingerie. Must be bought in present lengths of 2 to 10 yards. N.E., N.W. and Arlington

MEN'S "PILGRIM" DRESS SHIRTS



Monday Unly!

Tuesday's Price 1.69 Each

Woven lightweight cotton mesh fabric. Figured or striped designs on light or dark grounds. Pleated back and sleeves. Sizes 14 to 17. Sanforized shrunk (maximum shrinkage 1%).

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

Look for the Green "Today Only" Signs —They Point the Way to Real Savings

Smoothly Finished, Unpainted

"THRIFTCRAFT" BOOKCASE



Monday Unly:

Tuesday's Price 3.19

• Plank Top Style

• 19 inches wide, 9 inches deep, 38 inches high

Closed-in-back style is sturdier; keeps books cleaner. Unpainted Douglas fir, smoothly sanded, ready-topaint. Three deep shelves.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

WOMEN'S RAYON UNDIES

WOMEN'S RAYON HOSIERY

Circular Knit . . . Chiffon Weight!

Comfort for Tired Feet!

WOMEN'S ZAPON SLIPPERS

Tuesday's

Price 49c



Monday Unly!

Tuesday's Price 49c

Assortment of women's rayon undies in plain and tricot knit. Choice of panties, bloomers, briefs, stepins, or vests. Small, medium or large sizes.

Lovely dull lustre quality, circular

knit for better fit. Chiffon weight.

Popular shades. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

N.B., N.W. and Arlington

Monday Unly!

Tuesday's Price 1.29

Zapon Quarter, Hard

· Blue, Black, Wine

Medium Heel

Leather Soles

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

Smart New Designs, Colors!

PEPPERELL BED SHEETS

Extra Wide . . . Extra Long!

Tuesday's

Price 1.69

6-FT. INLAID LINOLEUM

Burlap Back! 6-ft. Width!

Monday Unly!

Standard grade sheeting, 128

threads per square inch. Neatly

hemmed. 90x108-inch torn size.

N. E., N.W. and Arlington

Tuesday's Price 1.29

Easy-to-clean surface. Good pat-

terns and colors. Genuine inlaid

quality, with heavy burlap back

At All & Stores

. lays flat to floor.

Pre-shrunk, ready for use.

Monday Unly



Tuesday's Price 29c

Metal waste basket, suede finish Pull 12-quart capacity. Choice of floral, historical, Currier and Ives, dog subjects and others.

At All & Stores

Decorated Yellow Earthenware!

WOMEN'S COOL SLACKS

Ideal for Sport or Home Wear!

Formerly

2.29 to 2.49

CURTAIN STRETCHERS

Takes Curtains to 52x90 Inches!

Tuesday's

Price 1.49

Monday Only:

Denim and cotton gabardines in

blue, navy, brown and tan.

Well tailored. Not all sizes in

N.E. and N.W.

Monday Unly

Well made of seasoned lumber.

Nickel-plated pins spaced one-

inch apart. Easily set up . . .

At All 5 Stores



Monday Unly

Tuesday's one each 14, 1, 114, 2 and 3

quart sizes. Yellow earthenware, with pink and blue bands. Northeast and Northwest

ELECTRIC FOOD MIXER

3-Speed Detachable Motor!



Monday Unly:

Tuesday's Price 13.95 Genuine Powermaster with juice extractor, beaters, 2 mixing bowls.

Plan. Usual Carrying Charge.

At All & Stores

Also sold on Sears Easy Payment

Couplings Included!

UNION HARDWARE SKATES

Easy Rolling, Ball-Bearing

Tuesday's

Price 2.69

25-FT. GARDEN HOSE

Monday Unly: Tuesday's Price 1.65

Sears "Victory" garden hose, complete with couplings. Cotton cord reinforcements. Will give long, satisfactory service. At All & Stores

Monday Unty

Union Hardware full ball-bear-

ing roller skates. Equipped with

dust caps on each wheel.

Leather strap. Adjustable to all

At All & Stores

FOUR-HOUR ENAMEL



Quart Covers up to 150 sq. ft.! Monday Unly!

Price 1.09

Tuesday's OOG

Quality-Mixed 4-hour enamel, the economical finish for many useful things about the home. Easy to apply . . . lovely colors.

Northeast and Northwest

ARGOSY MOTOR OIL Dependable Low Cost Lubrication



Tuesday's

Monday Unly!

Federal Tax Included At this price in your container. A tough, full-bodied, 100% parafin base oil, that resists sludge. High-grade, mid-continent oil.

At All & Stores

AUTO CLEANER and WAX Famous Cross Country Brand!

Monday



Tuesday's Price, 35c

Easy-to-use "Cross Country" auto wax and cleaner. Wax provides a brilliant lustre that protects and beautifies your car finish. Cleaner works with a minimum of effort.

At All & Stores.

For Your Shopping Comfort!

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medium height heel. Available in blue, black or wine, with contrasting color lining. Sizes 4 to 9. N.E., N.W. and Arlington

Styled like a dress shoe . . . trim, restful slipper with

Wage Increase Given 61,000 Workers in Textile Industry

War Labor Board Denies Rise Asked by 32,000 Alcoa Employes

By the Associated Press.

Weighing present earnings against the rising cost of living, the War Labor Board announced yesterday it had approved a 71/2cents-an-hour wage boost for 61,000 textile workers and turned down the request of 32,000 aluminum workers for a \$1-a-day in-

The textile workers are employed in 40 New England and 11 Southern mills, while the aluminum case involved employes of 10 plants of the Aluminum Co. of America.

The pay increase for the textile workers is retreactive to June 15, and the board's 12 members voted unanimously that the boost was tween the wages of the workers involved in this case and the wages in other industries in the same

"The wage rates of the companies involved in this case have lagged behind the wages of many other companies in the industry, which fellow Building. have recently granted voluntary wage increases, particularly in the South," the board continued in a statement announcing its decision. It's formal opinion will be released

Board Weighs GMC Raise. The board's announcement followed by a single-day revelation Longfellow Building that two of three panel members have recommended a 5-cent hourly increase in pay for 225,000 General Motors workers. Two CIO unions had asked a raise of \$1 a day or 121/2 cents an hour. The panel members' recommendation was being considered by the entire

The average hourly earnings in the cotton textile industry in April were 51.5 cents an hour, compared war posters placed on exhibit yeswith 81.9 cents for all manufacturing, the board said. The average weekly earnings in February were \$24.46 in the North and \$19.82 in the

South. The Textile Workers Union of 10-cent hike in the North and 20 Information. cents in the South in order to wipe | out the North-South differential. The United Textile Workers of America, AFL, which represents 11 mills in the New Bedford (Mass.) area and one in Waterville, Me., Poor quality paper, shortage of asked a 10-cent increase.

Workers Held Compensated. In the aluminum case the board policy which it had announced in formation Services explained. deciding the "little steel" case and found that the workers had received 1941, and May, 1942.

The board's vote in the aluminum case was 8 to 4, with the labor members dissenting. The majority contended the workers' peacetime A membership maintenance clause | war. was granted to the unions, however, at eight plants. It provided 15 days

tion of the contract. at New Kensington, Pa.; Detroit, Edgewater, N. J.; Alcoa, Tenn.. Those Hurricanes," "Rush Aid to Bauxite, Ark.; Badin, N. C.; Vernon, Russia," "Every Rivet a Bullet,"

Calif., and Garwood, N. J. A representative of the board will be appointed to study the "unsatisfactory relations between the company and the Die Casting Workers' Union at the Cleveland plant," the board said, explaining why that plant had been omitted in the membership maintenance provision. Workers there were denied the wage increase along with the others. The representative's report will be the basis for "a more informed determination by the board concerning the issue of union security and more harmonious relations between the company and the union," the board

Omission Not Explained. The board offered no immediate explanation of why the Bridgeport-Fairfield, Conn., plant had been left out of the maintenance clause. The Alcoa contract expired November 11 and has been continued on a day-to-day basis. The board came into the dispute

Workers at the Edgewater, Alcoa, Bauxite and Badin plants of Alcoa will benefit from an extension of the night shift differential. It amounts to 3 cents an hour on the second shift and 5 cents on th third shift, except for those workers engaged in continuousprocess operations.

The board asked the Bureau of Labor Statistics to continue its wage study to determine whether any inequalities exist within or between the company's different plants.

Also involved in the aluminum company case were 1,200 employes of the American Magnesium Co. at Buffalo, a subsidiary. They asked for an increase of 15 cents an hour,

which likewise was denied. The United Automobile Workers of America represented the Alcoa plant at Vernon. The die casting workers bargained for employes at Cleveland and Garwood. The Aluminum Workers of America represented employes at New Kensington, Detroit, Edgewater, Alcoa, Bauxite, Badin and Bridgeport-

Bullitt Meets De Valera For Hour's Conference

B: the Associated Press

DUBLIN, Eire, Aug. 15.-William Bullitt, special assistant to United States Secretary of the Navy Knox. went to Limerick shortly after his arrival here today and met Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, who had been inspecting defense forces in

Ennis. Mr. Bullitt, who was accompanied by David Gray, United States Minister, talked with Mr. De Valera for an hour, but there was no indication from any source of the subjects



BRITISH POSTERS EXHIBITED-Mrs. Thekla, Reinmuth, employe of the Federal Public Housing Authority, displays some of the British war posters placed on exhibit yesterday at the Long--Star Staff Photo.

British War Posters Are on Display at

Exhibition of Placards Used in England Will Be Shown for Month

Even before the official opening of the exhibit, curious pedestrians stopped and stared at some of the 154 colorful and striking British terday in the windows of the Federal Public Housing Authority in the Longfellow Building at Connecticut and Rhode Island avenues N. W.

The largest group of onlookers gathered around two posters showing the uniforms of Nazi parachut-America, CIO, representing workers ists, soldiers, airmen and sailors in 28 of the New England mills and | part of the "Spot on Sight" series all 11 Southern mills, had asked a issued by the British Ministry of

> With the exception of the reproductions of Soviet war posters all were drawn or painted by English artists and cartoonists.

Poster Output Limited. metals from which paints are made, and the bombing of paint manufacturing plants are limiting the production of British posters, Mrs. said it applied the wage stabilization Madeline Miller of the British In-

From now on there will be no more greens, yellows or browns in average hourly rate increases suf- any of the posters, and even reds ficient to compensate for the 15 per and blues are restricted. Despite cent rise in the cost of living which these difficulties the Ministry of had occurred between January 1, Information will continue assigning artists to make posters, and trust to their ingenuity to develop new media and forms.

The posters are broadly divided into small indoor placards and the large billboard posters. The posters. standards had not been broken and which will be shown at the Longthat they were thus "not entitled to fellow Building for a month, have any further general wage increase." been used in England during the Education on Keeping Warm.

For the most part the posters call for a member to resign if he does on British citizens to perform spenot want to be bound for the duracific jobs in factories in building planes, tanks, ships and guns; in The clause applies to the plants the Auxiliary Territorial Service

"Speed the Tanks" and "Back Them Up" they urge British workers. Educational posters inform citizens how to keep warm on winter nights in shelters through the use of sleeping bags and heated bricks and how to keep fit.

Others publicize in pictures and slogans the need for blood donors, the necessity of saving and salvaging and producing war goods.

Stamp, stamp, stamp the boys are marching-and so are the girls-to the War savings stamp windows of post offices everywhere. Are you in the parade?

ADVERTISEMENT.

Because of need of a

diuretic aid, try famous GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES!

If you're miserable from a nagging backache, or have to get up nights often—due to slow-functioning kidneys—try Gold Medal Capsules, a stimulant diu-retic. When kidney function lags, excess waste may accumulate in the blood causing aches and pains; and flow may be highly concentrated causing passages to be frequent but scanty, often to smart painfully, with resulting lack of "pep" and nervous, "low" feelings.

To relieve the distress of such symptoms, millions have demanded Gold Medal Capsules. Get a box today. Only 35 cents at any drug store—but insist on the real article, used for over 30 years by millions. Get eriginal GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES. See the Gold Medals on the box!



ROYAL HEATING CO.

733 15th St. N.W. NA. 3803 Night and Sun., Rand. 8529

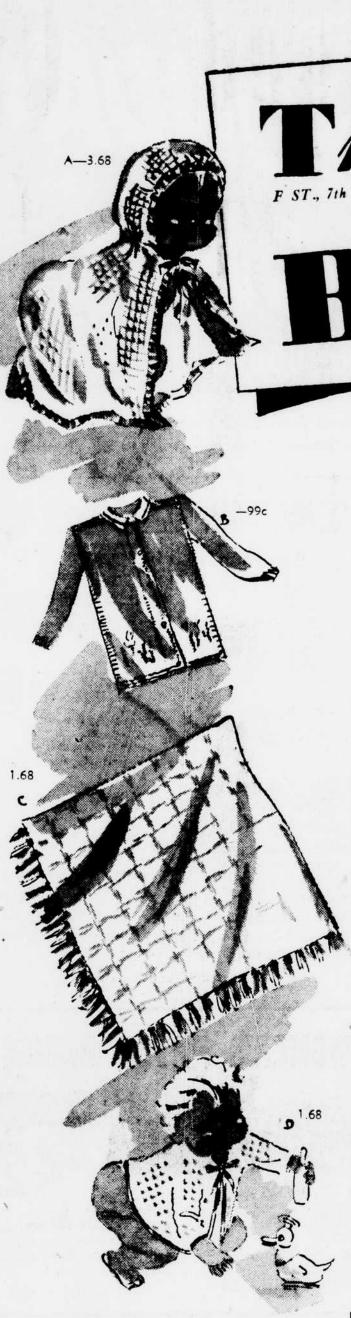
You Could Snap Out of This ... If You Got

GLASSES

Poor vision causes fatigue and listlessness. You can take a new lease on life, if you have proper corrective lenses fitted by CASTELBERG optometrists.

CONVENIENT TERMS

1004 F ST. N.W.



The Hecht Co.

F ST., 7th ST., E ST.

Baby Sale **Knit Wear for Fall** Canny mothers will sense at once the double significance of this exceptional group. For . . . not only do you save at least 25% on each garment . . . but you are enjoying savings and selections from a type of baby-need that is growing more and more difficult to obtain daily . . . So look ahead to fall and winter needs -choose widely and save. A-4.95 SHAWLS WITH HOODS. Pink, blue or white woffleweave knitted shawls with hoods attached bound with rayon sating B-1.39 TODDLERS' SWEATERS. All-wool coat sweater with shawl collar. In light pastels and dark shades. Toddlers' sizes C-2.25 & 2.29 FRINGED SHAWLS. Some all-wool, some 85% wool, 15% rayon. Hand-knitted, waffle-weave pink or blue fringed shawls, 40x40, some with rose-bud embroidery----1.68 D-2.25 SACQUE. Pink or blue knitted sacques with ribbon tiestring and rayon satin binding. Infants' sizes-----1.68 E-1.25 HAND-EMBROIDERED SACQUE. Snow white with pink and blue pastel embroidery. Infants' sizes _____94c F-2.29 LITTLE GIRLS' SWEATERS. All-wool cardigans in pastels and dark shades. Sizes 3 to $6\frac{1}{2}$ 1.68 G-2.29 TODDLERS' SWEATERS. Pastels and dark shades, slipon or coat styles, some with touches of embroidery. Sizes 1 to 3 _____1.68 H-2.25 & 2.29 LITTLE BOYS SWEATERS. Jacquard-patterned zip or button front school sweaters in brown, wine, green, navy—all Pink or blue fringed shawls, 42 inches square (not sketched) 1.47 2.99 DOUBLE-FRINGED SHAWLS. 85% wool, 15% rayon novelty weave pink or blue shawls, size 40x40, with double knitted fringe (not sketched) ______2.24 1.99 NOVELTY-WEAVE SHAWLS. 85% wool, 15% Pink or blue fringed shawls, 42 inches square (not sketched) 1.4. 1.79 KNITTED BABY SHAWLS. 85% wool, 15% rayon pink or blue fringed-edged shawls, 40 inches square (not sketched) _ 1.33 3.50 SHAWLS, 100% WOOL. Large size, waffle-weave knitted shawls in pink or blue with embroidery trim (not sketched) 2.64 79¢ HAND-CROCHETED BOOTIES. White with either pink or blue in infants' sizes (not sketched) ______59c

If It's Twins, Your Layette Duplicated as a Gift. Ask for a Twin Insurance Certificate when you select your Layette . . . Then, if "twins" or even "quins" arrive, you'll be set with an extra layette for each unexpected guest.

These May Be the Last!

Philippine

"HAND-MADES"

1.99 to 3.99 EMBROIDERED TODDLERS'

DRESSES. Batistes, organdies and Dotted Swiss

in sweet pastels and white, exquisitely hand-

embroidered. Sizes 1 to 3______1.58

1.59 HAND-EMBROIDERED BABY CREEPERS.

Crisp dimities and cotton broadcloths in "baby"

pastels, prettily hand-embroidered. Sizes 1

1.99 & 2.99 DAINTY BABY CREEPERS. Dainty

as a flower and beautifully hand-embroidered.

Pretty pastels or white trimmed with color. Fine

cotton broadcloths. Sizes 1 to 3_____ 1.58

Children's Apparel



79c HAND-EMBROIDERED BABY DRESSES, handmade, first seam stitched by machine for strength. Dainty batistes in infants' sizes__59c

TWO-PIECE COTTON CORDUROY OUTFITS . . . Zipper front, cottonflannelette-lined jacket and bib-front overalls. Copen, rose and teal in toddlers' sizes, 1 to 3. Blue, wine ,red, brown and dark green in tots' sizes, 3 to 6______**3.99**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' 2-PIECE SNOW **SUITS** . . . 100% reprocessed wool, heavily interlined. Teal, wine, green,

29c TOTS 'COTTON TRAINING PANTS . . . Swiss rib cotton knit with French-cut leg styles. Sizes 2 to 6. 22c

OVERALLS . . . bib-front, adjustablestrap style in brown, green, wine, navy. Sizes 2 to 61/2______94c LONG-SLEEVED COTTON POLO SHIRTS in good color combinations. Sizes 2 to $6\frac{1}{2}$ ______59c

1.29 TOTS' COTTON CORDUROY

29¢ CHILDREN'S COTTON SOCKS . . white with colored tops and dark shades with contrast. Sizes 4 to 7

79c HAND - EMBROIDERED GER-**TRUDES** . . . beautifully hand-made (first stitched by machine for strength). Fine batiste with handscalloped hems. Infants' sizes__59c

85¢ COTTON KNIT NIGHTGOWNS fine combed cotton, draw-string 1-PIECE "BUNNY-FLUFF" SLEEPERS

. pink or blue with button front, closed feet and self-help back. For boys and girls. Sizes 2 to 7 94c 39c COTTON FLANNELETTE WRAP-

PERS . . . contrasting piping, open part way down the front. Infants' sizes _____27c

59c HAND-CROCHETED BIBS white cotton with ribbon run___48c

Nursery Essentials



2.25 NURSERY SEAT WITH FOOT-REST . . . collapsible with adjustable foot-rest and webb safety strap. Maple or ivory finish______1.78

WHITE ENAMEL COMMODES .. 58c 1.39 ESMOND CRIB BLANKETS . . . pink or blue cotton in nursery designs bound with sateen _____1.19 1.59 DOZEN BIRDSEYE DIAPERS . . size 27×27_____1.39 3.99 RAYON SATIN CRIB COM-

IRREGULARS OF 3.99 ESMOND CRIB BLANKETS... White with blue sateen binding, size 36x50_____1.94

> QUILTED MUSLIN PADS Size 17x18______22c

> Size 18x34______48c Size 27x40_____68c ESMOND CRIB BLANKETS . . . Pink or blue plaid, rayon satin bound, 69c NURSERY SEAT PADS . . . Pyroxlyn-coated with back rest. Nur-sery designs in pink or blue_____**54c**

CANNON WASH CLOTHS

5.00 RAYON SATIN COMFORT SETS

AND TOWELS

 20x40
 Cotton Knit Bath Towels
 48e

 36x36
 Turkish Bath Towels
 58e

 20x30
 Cotton Knit Hand Towels
 38e

 40x40 Knit-and-Terry Towels

20x30 Knit-and-Terry Towels

(Wash cloths, two in a package, 17c) 95c COLONIAL DAME MUSLIN CRIB

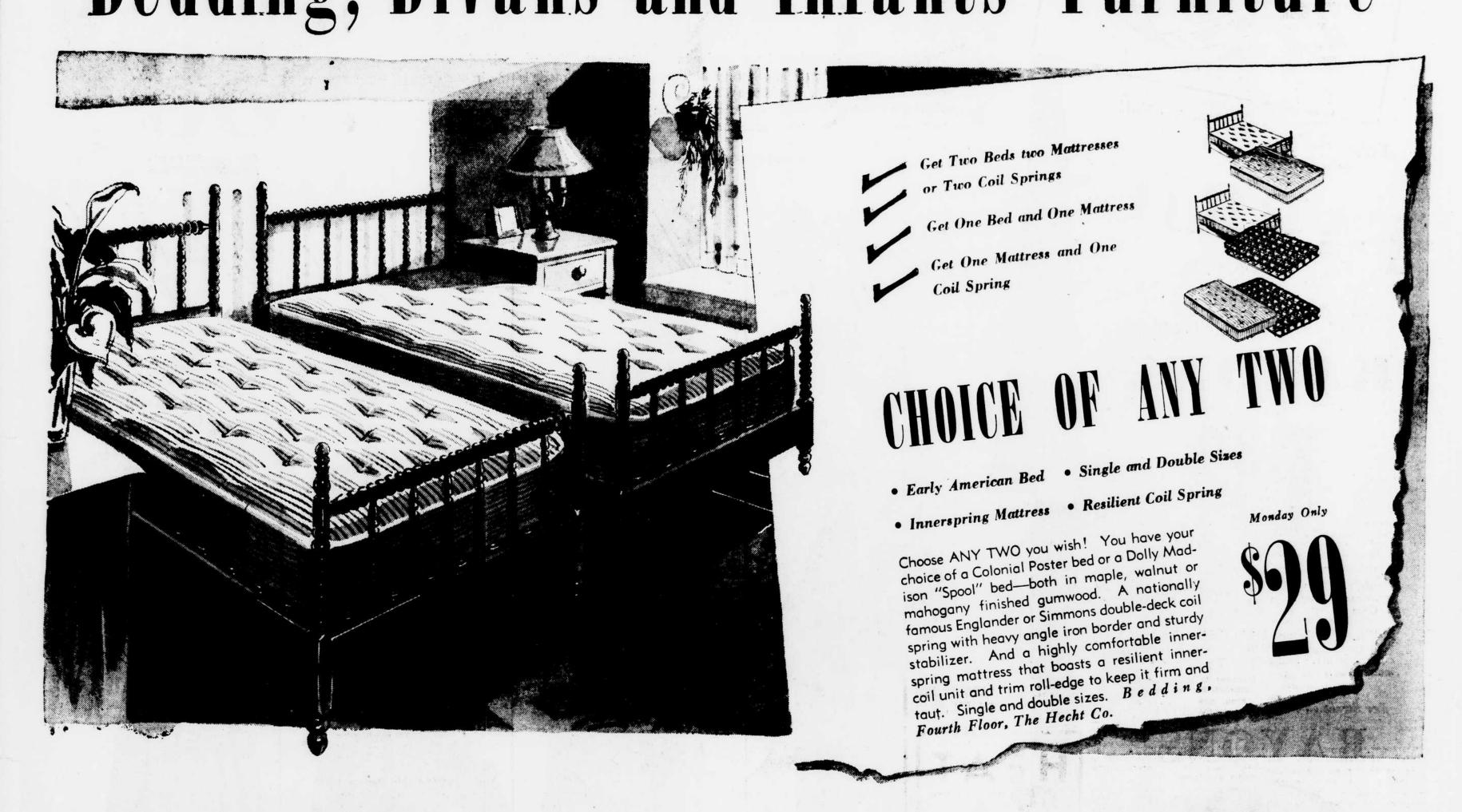
SHEETS . . . made by Fruit-of-the-Loom, size 45x73_______78c 1.99 CRIB SPREADS . . . cotton muslin in white and pastels, embroidered with chenille _____1.78

2.99 ENAMEL BOTTLE STERILIZERS ... pink, white or blue, complete with wire rock______2.50 5.99 RAYON SATIN COMFORT SETS . . . Pink or blue, crib size with pillow

to match, filled with 90% cotton and 10% wool_____4.88 YOUTHS' CONOMO BED MUSLIN SHEETS . . . fine quality, size 54x88.

(New Infants' Shop, Second Floor, F Street Building.) BUY MORE AND MORE AND MORE U.S. WAR BONDS FOR BABY

THE HECHT CO. Monday Only ONE DAY SALE Bedding, Divans and Infants' Furniture





INFANTS' FURNITURE

CRIB AND INNERSPRING MATTRESS

The maple finished hardwood crib has smooth working drop side for mother's convenience, and closely set spindles for baby's protection. Complete with comfortable innerspring mattress covered in striped cotton ticking.

Monday Only \$17

YOUTH BED AND MATTRESS

Note the half sides which are removable—when Junior doesn't need them any more. Sturdily built—with end panels and resilient link steel spring. And you also get a firm felt mattress covered in durable cotton ticking! Both for \$24! (Infants' Furniture, Second Floor, the Hecht Co.)

Monday Only



Monday Only

It's the perfect answer for one-room apartments! A handsome sofa that easily opens to one double bed or into twin beds—that's as comfortable as can be, due to the buoyant innerspring mattress on a resilient coil spring base! Covered in attractive cotton upholstery.

Studio Divans, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

HELP SHORTEN THE WAR—BUY
MORE AND MORE U. S. WAR
SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS.





Fashion Sets the Scene for Fall with an Array of Exciting

FABRICS

For Autumn! New

RAYONS

- Sharamure Mossy Rayon
- Jacquard Matelasse Hand-screen Printed

Rich tones in the new bright shades. Textures with areat surface interest (ideal for ear autumn wear). Soft draping qualities. All 39

For Street . . . College . . . Everything!

RAYONS

- Rayon Sport-Spun Covert
- Colorful Rayon Clan Plaids
- Rayon Serg-A-Hed in Lovely Colors Rayon Cord-O-Ray in Exciting Shades
- Hundreds of Yards in Great Variety
- Types and Colors for Many Smart Costumes New Pinwale Cotton Corduroy_____yard 1.25 New Widewale Corduroy_____yard \$1

LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor

Low Priced! New Fall Wool-&-Rayon &

WOOLENS

- Sheer Dress Crepes
 Plaids
- Herringbone Suitings
 Shetlands
- Novelty Weaves 54-Inch Width
- New Fall Colors Navy and Black

(Properly labeled as to contents.)

Yd.LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor



Sale of BABY YARNS

Regularly 39c! 29c

Saxony, all-wool and baby Pompadour, rayon-andwool. Both in soft lightweight texture for all infants' hand knits. Both in all wanted soft pastel tones. 1-oz. ball.

Regular 29c Shetland Floss. Lovely new shades adorable for baby garments (knit or crochet). Smart for grownup medium-weight sweaters. 1-oz, ball_____

ARTNEEDLEWORK-Third Floor

4 SPECIALS FEATURED IN OUR

AUGUST BYRNT! HINE FURRED COATS

Ponder well the investment you make in a winter coat. Ask yourself-how long will it look smart? How long will it wear? How well made is it? In our group of \$58 coats . . . you'll see with your eyes that the answer to these questions are most satisfying! Get a coat to be proud of-and pay a budgetprice that only a lucky purchase can offer. Sizes included in this group for juniors, misses and women!

LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat Shop-Second Floor



Precious Quality

For Misses

Casually suave, this pure wool front belt silhouette, with a brand-new collar treatment in blended \$58 mink. Misses' _____



Rich & Luxurious

For Misses

Larger collar of silver fox, with an attractive sailor-back, 100% wool pinpoint fabric, belted silhou-\$58 ette. Misses'_____



Lustrous Quality!

For Half Sizes

That favored box-fashion that hides figure faults, gives the illusion of slenderness and height. For half



Four Head Collar!

For Juniors

Fitted princess silhouette with four-head collar that frames a pretty face \$58 to perfection. For juniors ...

More "Smarties" are Choosing

ROGERS'

CRYSTALINE

UNDIES

Many a reason why busy gals and budgetbalancers ask for these. The knit is runproof diamond pinpoint design . . . air-cooled yet longer-wearing! Wash speedily, go without ironing and have that wallpaper fit. Briefs, trunks, panties, stepins, vests . . . tearose only. Sizes 34 to 42.

Extra size step-ins and panties _____1.00 LANSBURGH'S-

Knit Undieg-Third Floor

It's Easy to Say "Charge It" at Lansburgh's

CHARGE ACCOUNT

A Lansburgh Charge Account is a real pleasure for busy Washingtonians. No waiting for change, no trouble at all. Drop in at our Sixth Floor Credit Office for the story!



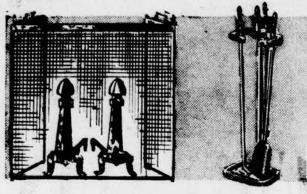
Sheer Rayon HOSIERY

Back to School Special! 1.25 Quality

> Finely woven and cloudless - 75 denier, 51-gauge rayon that's sheer and clear. Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $10\frac{1}{2}$, in new fall shades—you'll find it impossible to look at these and tell the difference from real silk stockings!

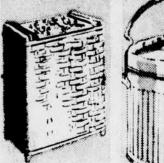
LANSBURGH'S-Hosiery-

AIR COOLED



7-Pc. 16.95 Fire Set

Full brass-plate finish. Heavy-duty for real wood-burning fires. Big 17-inch andirons, 4-piece firetool set and 3fold bound-top screen



2.49 Bath Hamper. 1.98 Size. 8 Gal.



With tight-fit cover. hardwood splint with ename finish. Warp-



14.95 Porcelain Top

CABINET BASE

12.95

11.95 Wood Ward- \$1 Unpainted Chairs. ed. unpainted. Has kitchen dinette bedhat shelf, tie rack. room. Hardwood back. understock.
Smooth sanded ready to 88c With lock and key. 8ize 72x 26x20 in. 10.95



4.98 Towel Rack. 4.98 Outdoor Yard 2.98 Pantry Steel. 4.98 Porter Carpet Sweeper. All chrome-Tubular steel. Gleam- Dryer. Has metal cenplate finish. Double ing chrome - plate window (visible finish. Ideal to dry hardwood ground lingerie, hose, linens, Rubber crutchform 3.79

Unpainted Dropleaf

3.49 TABLE

2.97

table. When open is 24x

sanded, ready to paint.

38 inches. Smooth.

Fall Sale Saving! Regular 2.49 **Curtain Stretcher**

89c

\$1 Shoe Rack Wood construction with durable en-amel finish. Holds 6 pairs of shoes.

1.29

2.59

bolt securely to



box. Strong arms.
Ample drying space. 3.98

Stainless Steel!

SAUCEPAN

Stainless steel (resists food stains). Won't

food stains). Won't scratch or dent easily.

2-Qt. Size, 1.75

1.88

Fiber Wardrobe. Wood-tone finish. 60x20x20. Two doors. Top lowers, bottom raises,

III (A. III III)

3.49

3.98 Knife-Fork 12-Pc. Set. Stainless steel. Colored elk-horn handles, With storage box.

1.29

2.98

2.98

3.98 Toilet Seat. Split. crack-proof. Rustproof hinges. Fits standard bowls.

54c

33c

Oil Silk 5-Pc. Bowl Cover Set. For bowls, bottles, jars, etc. Fit snugly. Large.

Imitation leather up-

holatered top. Two

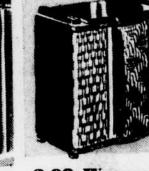
low steps fold under.

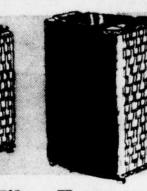
and stool. 2.39

Is ladder

Red, black.







2.98 Woven Fibre Hampers Decorated mother-of-pearl finish, pyralin-covered tops. Woven fibre body. Bench 2.57 or upright style. Popular colors.

3.98 Larger Sizes, 3.57

rtain and Drapes!

Bath Set

Value 3.98

19 Standard Food

98c

1.19 Cake Tray & Cover. Decorated heavy metal. Wire clamp holds together tightly.

79c

79c

98c

1.09 Aluminum
Tube Cake Pan
Has 7½-inch top.
Absorbs, distributes
heat.

98c



Reg. 7.95 to 8.95

KITCHEN TABLES

6.95

All-white finish. Four

sizes: 16x20. 20x24.

22x27, 20x30 inches.

Check Every Saving Value for Your Home in Our Great Sixth Floor Annual Event

Unpainted 2.98

4-Drawer Chest

2.39

2.98

3.49 Log Basket Brass-plate finia with hammered ef fect. Holds chip and logs, Large.

59e Dish Drainer. Heavy wire. Separate silver compartment, 16x13-inch. Well made.

69c

79e Glass Charm Shelves. White en-amel metal brack-ets. Two bevel-edge shelves. Value.

79c

Si Wall Clothes Dryer. Attach to wall or door (per-manently). Folds. Hardwood runss. Handy.

4 for \$1 1.56 Oilcloth Chair Pads. Upholstered pad with oilcloth cover. Make chair more comfortable



Brushes and Mops for Most Every Conceivable Use!

Spotter Mop

Deck Mops

Floor Dusters

2.98 Unpainted

Boxseat Chair

2.49

3.98 Unpainted

Dropleaf Table

3.59

- Radiator Brushes Bed-spring Brushes Upholstery Brushes
- Venetion Blind Brushes
- Bowl Brushes Hand Duster

2.98 Unpuinted Night Table



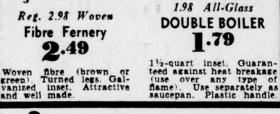
5-Piece 7.95 **Breakfast Set**

6.99



Reg. 2.98 Woven Fibre Fernery 2.49

THE WHITEHOLD



2.98 Market Basket

2.59

On wheels. Ash split con-

struction. Wood bottom.



Tubular steel and chrome. Decorated mother-of-pearl pyralin cover top. Colors.

2.98 Bath Stool



88c

Skillet 3-Pc. Set. Lifetime cast-ironware. No. 3. 5. 8: Many cooking

1.88

2.29 Medicine Cab-inet. Full window glass mirrors. Three shelves. White en-amel finish.

1/2-gal. 1.29

69c

946 Pyralin Cake Cover & Tray. Dec-orated. Keeps cakes fresh. Contents are visible. Store-serve.

59c

69c Chopping Boards. For cutting, chopping. Band-sawed in shape of pig and fish. Unpainted.

Old English No-Rub Floor Wax & Ap-plier. For all types of floors. Dries to high luster.

1.00

1.50 Market Basket. Sturdy ash splint construction. Sturdy handle. Walnut-stain finish.

Many Styles! 1.19

Wall Mirrors

2.25 Wagner Cast Iron Dutch Oven. Use in oven or on stove top. Pre-treated. 2½-qt.

1.79





























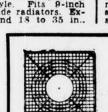




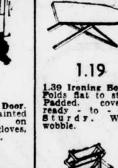










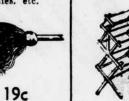


1-gal. 1,29

2.98 Unpainted

Kidney Dresser

Kidney-shape top.







1.00











Big 8-cup

Seal brand.



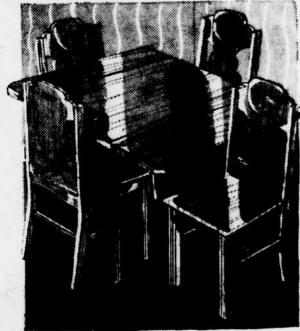
Save! Coffee Maker

.59

All glass. For any heat

capacity.

No metal taste.



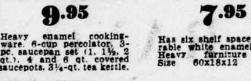
Regularly 44.95! FIVE-PIECE SOLID MAPLE DINETTE

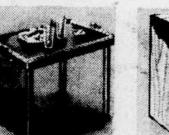
SOLID MAPLE construction. Table has stainless porcelain top. Pull leaf table seats six persons when open. Rich maple finish with brown or Briar trimmings.

5-Pc. Tubular Chrome & Steel Set, special, 44.95



8-Pc. Reg. 10.95 **VOLLRATH SET**





Reg. 498 Folding TRAY-TABLE 4.79





U. S. Enamel COOKINGWARE 97c each 8-Cup percolator. 4-quart covered saucepot. 3-pc. saucepan set. 10-qt. dish pan. 5-qt. tea keattle, 4-qt. saucepan.



3.98 Unpainted

RECORD CABINET

Reg. 8.95 All-Steel

UTILITY CABINET

3.49 TABLE For card playing table, fireside or conscreen. Decorated tops. Is 36 inches to Top is 27x27 inches.







29c Hand-Cut **STEMWARE** 19c each

open stock. Lovely shapes. Cocktails, wines, sherbets, footed tumblers (5, 12-oz.), plates (6, 8-in.).

53-Pc. Service for 8! 9.95 Dinner Set

Choice of 2 patterns (floral center or floral spray). Fine American dinnerware. Complete dinner service for eight. Value.



93-Pc. Service for 12! 16.95 Dinner Set $13^{.95}$ Handsome gold decoration. Complete dinner service for 12

(ideal for formal entertaining)

with 3 sizes of plates.

LANSBURGH'S-Lamps and Dinnerware-Sixth Floor



24-Pc. Service for 4! **Reg. 4.95 Set**

Modern or conventional floral patterns. Service for 4 (for luncheon, breakfast or supper). Both with 3 sizes of plates. Buy both sets.



40c Hand-Cut

STEMWARE

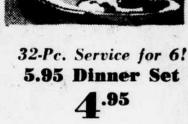
Open stock all-over pattern. Choice of cocktails, wines, cordials, sherbets, footed tumblers (5 and 12 oz.). Make up a set in sizes you use most.



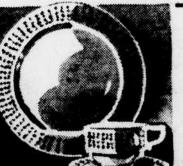
93-Pc. Service for 12! 19.95 Dinner Set Beautiful floral decoration.

Complete dinner service for 12. Good-quality American dinnerware. With 3 sizes of plates.





American dinnerware in choice of two lovely floral patterns. Service for 6 includes meat plater and baker.



20-Pc. Service for 4! **Reg. 2.95 Set** T.95

Floral design with decorated border of blue or red. Set for lunche eon, breakfast or supper. Good quality American dinnerware.







Genuine pre-built border . . . all-steel inner-coil unit . . insulated with tough visa and upholstered with extra amount of layer felt . . . lovely imported woven cotton-rayon damask. Single or double. Made by a noted manufacturer. LANSBURGH'S-Fifth Floor

Plume-and-leaf design (shows footprints to minimum). Cut from 9 and 12 ft, wide full rolls. Buy for room-size rugs or wall-to-wall covering. Five colors. 9x12-Ft. Rugs (bound). Only____\$6 LANSBURGH'S-Pourth Floor

Pages A-15 to A-28

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 16, 1942.

Hospital Needs Of City Probed By McCarran

Senator Asks What Is Being Done in **Emergency**

By J. A. O'LEARY. Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee launched an inquiry late yesterday to find out what plans, if any, Government agencies have in mind to enlarge hospital facilities to meet the needs of crowded, war-time Washington.

"If an epidemic fell upon us I don't know what would happen,' Senator McCarran had declared earlier in the day during hearings on the tax exemption bill for charitable, religious and educational institutions.

Following up this warning last night, the Senator requested R. F. Camalier, committee counsel, to ascertain as soon as possible whether, and to what extent, hospital space is being considered by officials in charge of emergency funds for public facilities.

Funds Made Available. When Congress appropriated \$15,-600,000 six weeks ago to house war workers in and near Washington. it also made available \$17,500,000 to be allotted by the Federal Works Agency for essential public works, including hospitals, sewer, water, school and recreation facilities.

Among the projects District of-ficials have pending is a request for a 225-bed addition to Gallinger Hospital. The Federal Works Agency also is understood to be giving careful consideration to the hospital needs of the whole Metropolitan Area, embracing the nearby Maryland and Virginia counties. One well informed official pointed out any additional beds made available in the adjacent counties would help ease the situation in District hos-

Senator McCarran said his only ments for hospital enlargements.

Tax Exemptions Sought. He broached the subject while started. spokesmen for 11 hospitals were testifying in favor of the Senator's uncovered by Washington detec-bill to liberalize the District's tax tives, assigned by District Auditor exemption laws. One section would A. R. Pilkerton. retain for these hospitals, not organized for private gain, the exemption they have been granted since their establishment.

In the survey of all tax-exempt property begun last year, the Real Estate Tax Exemption Board recommended that the hospitals be taxed, but the Commissioners have deferred carrying out the recom-mendation pending congressional action on the pending bill.

Over an 18-month period the Exemeption Board has canceled the exemption of a variety of other institutional buildings on the ground strict interpretation of the present statutes did not exempt them. How many of these will be exempt depends on the final word-

ing of the bill. Action on Bill Delayed.

Senate hearings probably will be completed by the middle of this week, but Senator McCarran said the committee probably would wait until the Senate ends its period of informal three-day recesses about September 15 before seeking action on the hill

Charles D. Drayton, chairman of Traffic Light Survey the Hospital Presidents' Association, indorsed the bill for the various hospitals classed as non-profit institu- Ordered by Van Duzer tions. Others in the group who supported his views included George . Hamilton, jr., for Georgetown University Hospital; Ross O'Donoghue for Providence Hospital, Evan H. Tucker for Casualty Hospital, Henry P. Blair for Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital and Charles N. Tobriner for Garfield Hospital. Mr. Drayton also spoke for Children's Hospital. Several speakers suggested minor amend-

While Mr. Tucker was explaining the work of Casualty Hospital, which handles part of the street emergency calls, Senator McCarran turned the discussion to the dangers involved in a shortage of hospital facilities while the city is crowded with war workers.

Terms Picture "Pretty Dark." The Senator recalled he sat in on meetings to consider the question several months ago and found "the picture at that time was pretty dark." If there is any city that needs additional hospital space, he said it is Washington. The Senator also cited the exodus of doctors to join the armed forces and Mr. Drayton added the same is true in the nursing field.

While Mr. Tobriner was discussing the land available at Garfield for possible expansion, he testified that under the first Lanham Act, for public facilities in defense areas, plans were discussed for a \$2,000,000 hospital addition. Unfortunately, he said, "very little" of that appropriation came to the District. Under the second Lanham Act, he said, 'we are willing to donate part of the land for additional space.'

Senator McCarran said "every effort I can make to get money for additional hospital space will be

The committee also heard testimony in support of tax exemption for the headquarters of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the District and of the Washington Animal Rescue League.

W. H. Ramsey was spokesman for the WCTU and his views were indorsed by Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, legislative director for the national organization

Mrs. E. K. Morris, secretary of the Animal Rescue League, explained the public service rendered in caring for lost and abandoned

Guest Pastor to Preach

WARRENTON, Va., Aug. 15 (Spe-Hastings, Fla., a native of Remington, will be guest minister of the Warrenton Baptist Church tomor-



AGILITY - Auxiliary firemen soon learn to overcome dizziness after a few attempts on the 100-foot ladder. With arms outstretched and perfect confidence in his safety belt is G. L. Elkins, keeping in trim with Truck Co. No. 3.

Gas Racket Charged In D. C. Report

Low-Grade Maryland Fuel Sold for High Price, **Pilkerton Says**

A report on the activities of about a dozen Washington gasoline dealpurpose in raising the question ers, who participated in a fuel sellagain yesterday was to give his ing scheme here prior to July 22, support to any move to obtain allot- will be presented to the Commissioners tomorrow with the recommendation that prosecution be

The activity of the dealers was

supply of low-grade gasoline from retailers in Maryland. It had been imported from other areas, was brought in from Maryland in unlicensed trucks and sold here as high-test gasoline. Extra prices were asked and the purchaser did not have to show a ration card. The advent of the coupon ration-

the system last month apparently put an end to the racket. But police were able to compile a list of stations which had been involved. Mr. Pilkerton said that while a Maryland State tax had been paid on the gasoline, no District tax had

been paid. He said he had started the investigation for the purpose of recovering the taxes coming to the District.

However, since the operators had 'violated every law under the sun.' he suggested to the Commissioners that prosecution be undertaken. The Office of Price Administration has been notified since the dealers also violated OPA regulations.

A special traffic survey at key intersectins throughout the District will begin September 1 under supervision of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, it was announced yesterday.

Director William A. Van Duzen said the count was ordered to determine whether it is possible to eliminate certain traffic lights in view of the decreased volume of traffic brought about by tire and gasoline restrictions.

Approximately 700 Boy Scouts will conduct the city-wide check. They will work two four-hour shifts, morning and afternoon, from September 1 to 4.

Mr. Van Duzer estimated there has been a drop of about 20 per cent in vehicular traffic since Pearl Harbor, while the number of pedestrians has increased about 30 no means without duties and obliper cent.

If the survey justifies the elimination of lights, recommendations may be made to the Commissioners. Mr. Van Duzer said.

Hanrahan Gets Post

Arlington County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan yesterday was appointed by Gov. Darden as the representative of Northern Virginia, including Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Alexandria city, on the Washington Vital Area Board.

The purpose of the board is to review public works in the area and to aid in the procurement of public works required by the war effort.

19 Firms Added To War Saving Honor Roll

Nineteen Washington business establishments were added to the District of Columbia Payroll Savings Honor Roll during the past week, it was announced yesterday by George B. Burrus, chairman of the publicity division of the District War Savings Committee.

These additions are: Atchison & Keller, Inc.; Bright-Shepherd Co., Thomas E. Clark, Inc.; W. G. Cornell Co., John H. Davis Painting Co., Enterprise Building Association, I. Freund, W. L. Gary Co., Inc.; Howat Concrete Co., Inc.; Interstate Building Association, C. M. Lipp & Son, National Electrical Machine Shops, Inc.; New York Decorating Co., Inc.; Firefighters to Meet cial).-The Rev. Richard A. Kelly, Perpetual Building Association, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Sheet Metal Workers' International Association, H. G. Smithy Co., Inc.; Firefighters' Association will hold its rising birth rate which packs ob-Standard Brands, Inc.; Standard annual convention Tuesday and stetrical wards and the ever possi-Construction Co., Inc., and Wash- Wednesday at the Ryneal Fire Hall, ble time when hospitals may be ington Laundry.



Lashed to the ladder, used as a stretcher, is Albert T. Young, an auxiliary fireman. Those directing his "rescue" from a window high above the ground are, from left to right: Auxiliary Walter Scheffel, Sergt. John Ludlan, instructor, and C. S. Duckett. Learning stunts like these is part of the regular curriculum of the auxilaries. -Star Staff Photos.

Hankin Urges Probe Of Bus and Trolley Safety Measures

Asserts It's 'High Time' Commission Acted on Traffic Death Increase

Chairman Gregory Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission yesterday asserted it is "high time the commission did something" regarding the accident rate of streetcars and buses which have killed a total of 18 persons in the District so far

Fourteen persons have met death in streetcar accidents this year, and four by buses. Public attention was focused on the rate last week by death of Miss Mary Elizabeth Boland, 73, who was pinned under a streetcar at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. on Tues-

Commissioner Hankin proposed an investigation of safety appliances on the company's vehicles, to be paid for by the operators. He said, however, he had been unable to get approval of Commissioners Charles W. Kutz and James H. Flanagan for

Kutz, Flanagan Retort. His statement brought immediate denials from Col. Kutz and Mr. Flanagan, who said that, while the subject had been discussed, "no definite plan ever has been brought before the commission for action."

In a formal press release regarding the accidents and fatalities from accidents in which street cars and buses were involved, Mr. Hankin said his suggestions for an investigation of the safety devices thus far had "fallen on deaf ears." "I suppose only additional deaths, additional injuries, additional prop- have to skip meals; usually they erty damage will wake us up to the must gulp down their dinners after

Admits Causes Varied. Admitting that the causes of the accidents are varied and that no single formula for their prevention can be set down, Mr. Hankin said that the Utilities Commission is "by

gations in this matter." He said the large influx of population in Washington and the large labor turnover among transit company employes behooved the company to exercise greater care in the employment and training of new personnel and in the inspection and upkeep of its operating facilities, especially the safety appliances. He also noted the general carelessness

of the public. Calling attention to the legal responsibility of the Commissioners, he said that "the time to test brakes is before the accident occurs.

Urges Thorough Probe. He asked not a perfunctory investigation which would "whitewash" all those concerned, but a thorough investigation "for the pur pose of evolving rules as to safety appliances, rules as to operation of these appliances and the facilities in general, rules as to employment and training of personnel and a system of inspection which will assure the public that these dangerous instrumentalities are operated on the public highways with the greatest regard for the public's

"Our statute imposes on us the duty to set standards of service, which necessarily implies operation with due regard for the safety of the public under such conditions as obtain," he said. "It requires us to investigate accidents. It requires us to make rules and regulations and imposes upon us the duty of enforcing the provisions of the public utility law."

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 15 nurse-staffed emergency rooms, in (Special).—The West Virginia State industrial clinics. Add to that the it was announced today.

1,000 Auxiliary Firemen Here Stand Ready if Air Raids Come

Devoted Service Evokes Regulars' Praise; Equal Number Needed for Full Force

Day by day and week by week, countless Washington residents are distinguishing themselves in anonymous roles in the District's civilian defense organization. Preparing themselves and their city for a day of possible air raids, already they are making Washington a better, safer place in which to live. In a series similar to that which recently recounted the activities of the auxiliary police, The Star today begins the story of 1,000 civilian defenders whose accomplishments already are outstanding-Washington's auxiliary firemen.

By NORMAN A. KAHL.

If zeal and training alone are a guarantee against widespread damage by incendiary bombs, if and when an air raid comes, Washington's 1,000 auxiliary firemen are fit and ready.

In probably no other civilian defense activity is the training more intense, the drill more incessant, the organization more closely knit. For the past six months qualified members of the fire auxiliary service have been riding the apparatus of the District Fire Department, fighting blazes, pumping out basements-doing all the jobs that are required of regular members of the department,

These amateur firemen, recruited from every walk of life, have men so far in the way of protective chopped their way into flaming buildings, plunged through smokefilled rooms and basements, dragged exhausted regulars to safety, helped rescue dazed citizens from their burning homes. They have gone out in every kind of weather, protected only by the clothes they could assemble from their own wardrobe and have come back to their stations soaked and chilled, but ready for the next emergency.

Those who have the minimum training of 70 hours required before they can ride with the regulars spend anywhere from 6 to 30 hours a week on duty at the 32 District fire houses. Many of them have given up hobbies and fraternal activities to do what they conceive to be their duty. Sometimes they realization that we have not per- they leave their shops and offices formed our task," the statement and places of business so they will get to their stations on time.

Hard Work, But They Love it. The job they have picked for themselves is not an easy one. Yet every one of them loves it.

Individually, there are a few complaints, but all in the interest of the service. Most of the auxiliaries want to see some evidence soon of the equipment they have been promised. All of them would like to see the membership of the auxiliary service brought up to its full quota of 2,000.

All that has been issued to the

meet the immediate need for 450 acute.

more Red Cross nurse's aides in

Cross is starting two more training

As fast as nurse's aides can be

Nurse's aides are one answer the

hospitals have found for the con-

tinuing demand of the Army and

Navy, which are calling for 3,000

graduate nurses a month. Just how

much the armed forces need those

nurses can be judged from the fact

that six nurses are needed for every

thousand men and the armed forces

now averages two and one-half

nurses a thousand. In a time of

heavy casualties, the need for nurses

would jump to 10 nurses per thou-

Variety of Local Needs.

Then, there is the need for nurses

in public health work, in the ever-

increasing number of Government

buildings which must have their

crowded with victims of air raids,

graduated they will go to work, for

the need for them is desperate.

classes soon.

sand men.

WHAT CAN I DO?

Gearing its training program to and the shortage of nurses becomes

Washington hospitals and civilian tals are asking for more and more

defense medical units, the Red nurse's aides. By taking on the

clothing are white metal helmets. Boots have been on order for several months and recently were reported on their way here for distribution among the auxiliaries, but they have not yet arrived. A coverall type of uniform also will be provided later, it is expected. There are no extra boots in the department and the heavy knee-length running coats used by regular firemen are not available for the auxiliaries. But even if there were, rules of the fire department forbid the use of any of this equipment by any one other than regular members of

the department. Even more disturbing to the auxiliaries, however, is the delay in providing mobile fire-fighting equipment which will be spread throughout the District ready to supplement regular apparatus in the event of an enemy raid. The auxiliary stations already have been designated at 90 different sites, communications have been set up, the auxiliary service is organized and thoroughly trained. But until arrangements are made to install mobile pumpers, these community headquarters are virtually useless.

Two-Wheel Trailers Ordered. The plan is to place one pumper the two-wheel trailer type with 500 feet of hose and other essential fire-fighting accoutrements at each of the auxiliary stations which are located in garages and other build-(See AUXILIARIES, Page A-17.) ning of August 27.

Suggestions for Those Who Sincerely Want to Aid the War Program

To answer this problem, hospi-

The Job in Brief

Qualifications: For Red Cross

nurse's aides, women between

Training: Classroom work,

35 hours; probationary hospital

work, 45 hours. Classes start

at Walsh House, 2020 Massa-

chusetts avenue N.W., August

24 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and

September 14 from 10 a.m. to

12 noon. All aides must take

20-hour Red Cross first-aid

course not later than end of

first year of service or 10-hour

advanced review course if

standard course has been taken

Hours of work after training:

Yearly minimum of 150 hours

of hospital work, preferably in

Where to register: At 2020

Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Monday, Thursday and Satur-

day morning from 10 to 12.

a concentrated period.

in the past.

18 and 50 years with high school

education or its equivalent.

Flowing to Britain, Gen. Arnold Says Questionnaire Seeks Americans Go in Action

Actual experience at fires added to long hours of training

have made auxiliary firemen, like those above, experts at han-

dling hose lines. At work on the line above are, from left to

U. S. Army Warplanes Radio Stations Asked

right: C. W. Levis, Albert Schwarz and J. E. Schwab.

In Increasing Strength On All Fronts

American Army warplanes are flowing to Britain in great numpounding of Germany, Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold said yesterday. that full-scale American participation with the Royal Air Force was Commission. just a question of getting the build up our strength."

Intensively trained before they leave the United States, American bomber crews also undergo special pre-combat schooling with the RAF before going into action, Gen. Arnold told a press conference. In every way possible, he said,

American planes, guns and other equipment had been standardized with those of the British and other Allies to make the United Nations air effort most effective. On other fronts around the world American airmen and planes are getting into the action "in increasing strength,"

Against the Japanese, Gen. Arnold reported that in actual combat Army planes have scored an average of almost two to one in victories, although they faced numerical odds. The recently disbanded American volunteer group did even

In air engagements involving 1,nese planes, he said American losses were 104 and the Japanese 190. Excluded were planes probably de stroyed, damaged or lost on the ground, and the figures took no account of the exploits of Navy air-

The AVG destroyed 218 Japanese planes while losing 84 in aerial combat before the group disbandedwhen the Army assumed the burden of fighting China's invaders.

Disciples of Christ Convention Scheduled

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 15.-The 93rd annual convention of the Disciples of Christ, Valley district, will

Churches to be represented are those of Frederick, Shenandoah, Showers Postpone Rockingham and Warren Counties The Rev. Meredith Norment of Opera at Water Gate Woodstock is group president. Young people, laymen and women's groups will hold banquet sessions the eve-

A Nurse's Aide

Aids the Army

routine duties of several graduate

nurses, four nurse's aides actually

can replace one graduate nurse,

leaving the graduate nurses who

remain to do the exacting jobs that

The graduate nurses themselves.

Good Reports on Work.

tals, the graduate nurses and the

wards where the aides do so much,"

Miss Edith Beattie, executive sec-

retary of the Graduate Nurses As-

nurse's aides to fill each gap.

sociation, declared.

aides are filling a great need.

By FCC for Report On Union Relations

Data, Also, on Use of Transcribed Music

A questionnaire asking all standard broadcast stations to report unbers" to take part in the aerial der oath their labor relations with musicians and musicians' unions and to detail their use of transcriptions The Army Air Forces chief asserted and recordings was issued yesterday by the Federal Communications The questions were asked in con-

planes over there and of time to nection with the commission's investigation of the cancellation of a proposed broadcast by the National High School Orchestra from Interlochen, Mich., and the recent order of James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL), prohibiting members from playing for recordings for other than private use,

Among the 23 questions were some relating to the employment of col-ored musicians, including the number and the periods for which they have been employed.

Radio stations are asked to say whether they operate under a written contract with a musician's union and if they do, to submit a copy of the contract. In the absence of a written contract, they are asked whether they have a verbal agreement or understanding, and if so, to describe it.

The stations must describe the

use made of non-professional musicians, including amateurs and such organizations as the United States 010 American Army and 1,549 Japa- Army Band. The FCC is asking also whether at any time in the past three years the station has had instances where amateur musicians have been kept off the air or permitted to broadcast only after professional "stand-bys" were specially employed for the occasion Stations are asked to say whether they ever have been denied a network program for reasons believed to have been connected with a labor dispute involving musicians The Justice Department recently filed a petition in Federal Court at Chicago asking an injunction prevent enforcement of the

The petition will be argued September 16, and it is understood that a summary of the information obtained from the questionnaires will be made available to the Justice be held August 26-27 at Strasburg. Department. The questionnaires the Program Committee announced must be returned within five days

AFM ban on recordings for public

Showers last night forced postponement of the scheduled performance of "Aida" by the San Carlo Opera Company at the Potomac

The opera will be presented Tuesday night. Curtain time is 8:30

District Motorists Warned to Show **Gas Stickers**

require long years of training and Washington motorists are generally ignoring one of the basic regulations governing the gasoline rationing program, the proper display of high speed and each one costs of stickers on cars, District OPA \$50,000. many of whom want to join the Army or Navy Nurse Corps but of stickers on cars, District OPA have hesitated to leave short- Director Whitney Leary asserted handed hospitals, consider their vesterday.

Mr. Leary said numerous reports of failure to display the sticker had "We have had good reports about reached his office. He expressed the the nurse's aides from the hospi- view that this was due more to thoughtlessness than a deliberate effort to ignore the regulation. "Rationing regulations," Mr. Leary emphasized, "specifically require

that gasoline may be delivered to a The need is there and the aides vehicle only when a sticker is propare filling it, as far as the present erly displayed on the car and this corps is able. But there are still sticker must be displayed at all many wards and clinics where pa- times; that the sticker must desigtients have never seen a nurse's nate the highest-ranking rationing

Schools Facing **Instruction Cuts** In Anacostia

Crowding Compels Shortening of Hours, **List of Classes**

Students at one junior high school and three elementary schools in the Anacostia area face a cut in the amount of their instruction because of congestion and delayed building programs, it was disclosed yesterday.

More than 200 members of the 7-A classes at the Anacostia Junior Senior High School will have to start school at 12:45 p. m. They will lose all instruction in the "minor" subjects, art, music and physical educa-tion, until opening of the Stephen Kramer Junior High School in Feb-

Holmes Reasures Parents.
Assuring parents that every effort would be made to provide full educational opportunities for these pupils hit by overcrowding, Chester W. Holmes, acting superintendent of schools, said:

"It is hoped that opening of the Kramer Junior High School will relieve congestion in the Anacostia School and eliminate the need for staggered hours."

Planned to be completed for the opening of school next month, construction of the Kramer has been lowed up by substitution of wood, ronze and other materials for steel

Part-time instruction, in a morning and an afternoon shift, will have to be given to the pupils of the Benning, Stanton and Congress Heights elementary schools because the War Production Board has not yet issued priority on temporary buildings to be erected close to each of those three schools.

60 Days to Build Addition. Only 60 days will be required to build these eight-room additions once priority has been granted, however, according to Jere Crane, su-perintendent of buildings. He is nopeful that they may be in operation for the second semester.

The Anacostia Junior Senior High School, which in September will have 675 pupils in excess of its capacity of 1,225, has been running for three years on a "staggered" schedule of lasses. But this year, the influx of war workers in housing developments erected by the Alley Dwelling Authority, Federal Housing Authority and commercial builders will force actual cutting of instruction for the younger pupils. Older pupils. starting at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m., will receive a full day of school work.

The concentration of new population in Anacostia took a sharp upswing as the war effort got into stride last fall, officials explained. All during the school year new classes had to be started and a total of 23 new teachers had to be assigned.

Other Schools Planned. To relieve the situation, school officials planned six new elementary schools and the new Kramer junior high school for that area. The eight-room Kimball and Beers Elementary Schools will be finished in time for September enrollment. Ground for a four room temporary building, the Davis, at Forty-fourth place and H street S.E., was broken five days ago

No priority has yet been given by WPB, however, for the other three temporary schools, the Patterson, Bradley Heights and Congress Heights schools.

Mr. Crane commented that building progress in the District schools "has been as satisfactory as it could have been expected under con-

Eastman Sees Transport Facing Heaviest Load

By the Associated Press. More strap-hanging, longer walks to bus stops and other inconveniences face the Nation's growing army of commuters, according to Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation.

Mr. Eastman said yesterday that local transport systems will face the heaviest load in their history by mid-September.

He added that "minor inconveniences" were "fast becoming patriotic necessities."

Mayor's Widow Dies

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 15 .-Mrs. Sophie Sibley Irvine, 69, widow of former Mayor Harry Irvine, died today after an illness of several years. Her husband died earlier this month. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Linthicum, and a granddaughter.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 155-millimeter gun is the modern version of the old "GPF" of World War I days. It has a range 50 per cent greater than the old gun, heaving a 95-pound projectile approximately 15 miles. It is capable



aide. There are still many nurses book issued for that car and that at terrific speed turning out this who could be sent to the wounded the car should bear only one stick- long-range, effective weapon for our at the front if there were four er, the highest class for that car." armed forces. You and your neigh-He also emphasized that dealers bor, working hand-in-hand in unity, That is why the Red Cross is have been instructed to watch care- can make possible the purchase of starting its third training course fully for the car sticker before mak- an adequate number of these guns in a single month on August 24.
You can help by enrolling as a where the sticker is not properly nurse's aide. A nurse's aide also aids the Army.

ing gasoline sales and in all cases by buying War bonds. Put 10 per cent of your income in War bonds to help reach your county quota, every payday.

Hospital Needs Of City Probed By McCarran

Senator Asks What Is Being Done in Emergency

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee launched an inquiry late yesterday to find out what plans, if any, Government agencies have in mind to enlarge hospital facilities to meet the needs of crowded, war-time Washington. "If an epidemic fell upon us I

don't know what would happen," Senator McCarran had declared earlier in the day during hearings on the tax exemption bill for charitable, religious and educational institutions

Following up this warning last night, the Senator requested R. F. Camalier, committee counsel, to ascertain as soon as possible whether, and to what extent, hospital space is being considered by officials in charge of emergency funds for public facilities.

Funds Made Available. When Congress appropriated \$15,-000,000 six weeks ago to house war workers in and near Washington, ft also made available \$17,500,000 to be allotted by the Federal Works Agency for essential public works, including hospitals, sewer, water, school and recreation facilities.

Among the projects District officials have pending is a request for a 225-bed addition to Gallinger ful consideration to the hospital needs of the whole Metropolitan Area, embracing the page 12. land and Virginia counties. One well informed official pointed out any additional beds made available in the adjacent counties would help ease the situation in District hos-

Senator McCarran said his only purpose in raising the question again yesterday was to give his support to any move to obtain allotments for hospital enlargements.

Tax Exemptions Sought. He broached the subject while spokesmen for 11 hospitals were testifying in favor of the Senator's bill to liberalize the District's tax exemption laws. One section would retain for these hospitals, not organized for private gain, the ex- Representative Smith in the genemption they have been granted eral election in November. since their establishment.

In the survey of all tax-exempt property begun last year, the Real Estate Tax Exemption Board recommended that the hospitals be taxed, but the Commissioners have deferred carrying out the recom-mendation pending congressional action on the pending bill.

Over an 18-month period the Exemption Board has canceled the exemption of a variety of other institutional buildings on the ground strict interpretation of the present statutes did not exempt them. How many of these will be exempt depends on the final wording of the bill,

Action on Bill Delayed. Senate hearings probably will be completed by the middle of this the committee probably would wait the enclosure of an existing porch day care for them. until the Senate ends its period of informal three-day recesses about September 15 before seeking action

Charles D. Drayton, chairman of the Hospital Presidents' Association, indorsed the bill for the various hospitals classed as non-profit institusupported his views included George E. Hamilton, jr., for Georgetown University Hospital; Ross O'Donoghue for Providence Hospital, Evan H. Tucker for Casualty Hospital, Henry P. Blair for Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital and Charles N. Tobriner for Garfield Hospital. Mr. Drayton also spoke for Children's Hospital. Several speakers suggested minor amend-

While Mr. Tucker was explaining the work of Casualty Hospital, which handles part of the street emergency calls, Senator McCarran turned the discussion to the dangers involved in a shortage of hospital facilities while the city is crowded with war workers.

Terms Picture "Pretty Dark." The Senator recalled he sat in on meetings to consider the question several months ago and found "the picture at that time was pretty dark." If there is any city that needs additional hospital space, he said, it is Washington. The Senator also cited the exodus of doctors to join the armed forces and Mr. Drayton added the same is true in the nursing field.

While Mr. Tobriner was discussing the land available at Garfield for possible expansion, he testified that under the first Lanham Act, for public facilities in defense areas, plans were discussed for a \$2,000,000 hospital addition. Unfortunately, Rotary Club and the Public Health he said, "very little" of that appropriation came to the District. Un- charity carnival for the benefit of der the second Lanham Act, he said. we are willing to donate part of the land for additional space." Senator McCarran said "every

effort I can make to get money for additional hospital space will be The committee also heard testi-

mony in support of tax exemption for the headquarters of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the District and of the Washington Animal Rescue League.

W. H. Ramsey was spokesman for the WCTU and his views were indorsed by Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, legislative director for the national organization

Mrs. E. K. Morris, secretary of the Animal Rescue League, explained the public service rendered in caring for lost and abandoned publicity, Wick Byron. animals.

Guest Pastor to Preach

WARRENTON, Va., Aug. 15 (Special).—The Rev. Richard A. Kelly, pastor of the First Baptist Church.



The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 16, 1942.



AGILITY - Auxiliary firemen soon learn to overcome dizziness after a few attempts on the 100-foot ladder. With arms outstretched and perfect confidence in his safety belt is G. L. Elkins, keeping in trim with Truck Co. No. 3.

Fairfax Republicans To Pick Delegates

Those Chosen Tuesday to Meet at Culpeper Late This Month

FAIRFAX, Va., Aug. 15.—A mass meeting of Fairfax County Republi-cans to elect delegates to the Eighth District Republican convention in Culpeper, August 28, will be held in the courthouse at 8 p.m. Tuesday it has been announced by L. B. Morris of Forestville, chairman of For Children

the County Republican Committee Local Republicans have not indicated whether they will favor nomination of a candidate to oppose

Public Hearings Set.

Two applications for permits to erect fire engine buildings will be

Permits are being sought by Forestville Fire Company to erect an sored by the Office of Civilian Deengine house or community building fense. at Forestville, and Mount Vernon division, near Fort Hunt.

Mrs. Louise Dickie, clerk of the R. P. Davidson. board, also announced three other on a dwelling having less than the required setback in Dunn Loring sub-division; Segreti Brothers, to children in foster homes by the welpermit the reopening of a stone quarry near the District penal institutions at the Fairfax-Prince William County line, and Richard M. Smith to permit the use of a parish tions. Others in the group who Hall at McLean, for regularly sched-

uled entertainment.

Dairy herds belonging to Linn Simpson of Forestville; D. O. Hileman of McLean, and J. W. Murphy of Floris led the three Fairfax County Dairy Herd Improvement Associations in butterfat production dur- one family where an 11-year-old girl ing the last month, according to did all the housework, including the L. S. Greene, county agricultural washing and ironing.

In No. 1 association, other rankdon; Mrs. E. H. Chilcott of Fairfax, ley. Other leading herds in No. 2 to sleep during the day. associations were owned by W. T. Rhinehart of Forestville; B. F. Sals- of some help in solving the probbury of Merrifield; C. T. Rice of lem of day care, but a more super-Oakton, and former Senator Joseph vised program and one that includes Bristow of Ravensworth.

In No. 3 association the ranking herds were those of Wamsley Brothers of Floris; Mrs. P. L. McWhorter of Centreville; A. L. Leigh of Andrew Chapel, and Edwin Winds Up Gas Job Lynch of Lincolnia,

Silver Spring Carnival To Aid Health Center

Sponsored by the Silver Spring Board of Trade, the Lions Club, Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, Lay Committee, the Silver Spring Highland street, from 9 a.m. to 5 the Silver Spring Health Center will open September 7 with a parade.

Featuring the show which will be held in the rear of the Silver Spring armory until September 12, will be special contests each night by one call at the office to receive their of the five organizations in charge. Committees in charge of the carnival were announced yesterday by books having been issued in the P. M. Williamson, general chairman, as follows: Advertising, Gus Ack- 3,898 supplemental "B" books and man: parade, Walter Davis: treasu- 3.940 "C" books issued. rer, Winship Green; assistant treasurer, Louis Beall; stock room man- T. W. Robinson Heads ager, John Gifford; membership American Legion, Chester Naumowicz; membership Rotary, Earl Heatwole; Silver Spring Board of Trade membership, George Day and John Fagan; Lions membership, Hogarth Colston and Mr. Ackman;

Mayor's Widow Dies

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 15 .of former Mayor Harry Irvine, died man several years ago.



Lashed to the ladder, used as a stretcher, is Albert T. Young, an auxiliary fireman. Those directing his "rescue" from a window high above the ground are, from left to right: Auxiliary Walter Scheffel, Sergt. John Ludlan, instructor, and C. S. Duckett. Learning stunts like these is part of the regular curriculum of the auxilaries. -Star Staff Photos.

Alexandria Surveys **Need of Center**

Working Mothers Queried On Whether Family **Desires Day Care**

Special Dispatch to The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 15. considered by the County Board of Seeking to determine whether there Zoning Appeals at a meeting to be is a need in Alexandria for a day held August 24 in the county board care center for children of defense workers, 2,000 questionnaires have been sent out by a committee spon-

Miss Barbara Watkins, superin Volunteer Fire Department is ask- tendent of the welfare department ing a permit to construct a similar is supervising the investigation and building in Plymouth Haven sub- a volunteer committee is headed by Mrs. Robert Lyle, assisted by Mrs

The questionnaire asks if and applications for variances under the where the mother is employed, the county zoning ordinance will be number and ages of children in the considered at the meeting. They family, how the children are cared week, but Senator McCarran said include: Ervin J. Butler, to permit for now and if the family desires Miss Watkins said there have

> been many requests for placing fare department, but experience has shown this arrangement usually is not the best one for children. The Welfare Department indi-

> cated that in many cases mothers have taken jobs without making any provision for their children in their One case of a boy who, in his un-

> supervised time started fires, has been brought to the Juvenile Court, and Miss Watkins cited an instance of a 9-year-old girl who cares for her three younger sisters, and of

Families where mothers are employed during the day are not the ing herds belonged to G. M. James only ones who would benefit by a of Chantilly; Mason Smith of Hern- day-care center. In many cases the father or mother is employed and Marvin Perkins of Pleasant Val- on a night shift and must be able

Summer playgrounds have been serving of meals and physical care for small children is needed.

Arlington Ration Board

Most of the county's supplemental gasoline books have been issued to Arlington motorists, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Grace Gaumnitz, executive secretary of the county rationing board.

Starting tomorrow the remainder to be issued will be handled from the ration board offices in the Medical Center Building, 1124 N. p.m. through the week and from 9 .m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Anybody who has filled out an application for supplemental gasoline on or after August 13, said Mrs.

With more than 22,000 basic "A' county to date, there have been

Alexandria Roll Call

T. W. Robinson has been appointed roll call chairman of the Alexandria Red Cross, succeeding John Ayres, who resigned to enter the Army, it has been announced by Warren Grubbs, chapter chair-

of George H. Robinson Sons has 500 feet of hose and other essential Mr. Moser said he had advised been a member of the Executive fire-fighting accourtements at each Gov. O'Conor that all the convicts

Mrs. Sophie Sibley Irvine, 69, widow Board and served as roll call chair- of the auxiliary stations which are were eligible for paroles and had Rockingham and Warren Counties. Hastings, Fla., a native of Remington, will be guest minister of the her husband died earlier this month. The life termer was Robert Aswoodstock is group president. Young to the board is to fense council director because they
kins, colored, convicted of slaying people, laymen and women's groups

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The purpose of the board i Warrenton Baptist Church tomor- Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Nellie cancy created when Mrs. Clarence ness firms. These auxiliary groups Herbert Adams, colored, at Takoms will hold banquet sessions the evening of August 27.

1,000 Auxiliary Firemen Here Stand Ready if Air Raids Come

Devoted Service Evokes Regulars' Praise; Equal Number Needed for Full Force

Day by day and week by week, countless Washington residents are distinguishing themselves in anonymous roles in the District's civilian defense organization. Preparing themselves and their city for a day of possible air raids, already they are making Washington a better, safer place in which to live. In a series similar to that which recently recounted the activities of the auxiliary police, The Star today begins the story of 1,000 civilian defenders whose accomplishments already are outstanding-Washington's auxiliary firemen.

By NORMAN A. KAHL.

If zeal and training alone are a guarantee against widespread famage by incendiary bombs, if and when an air raid comes, objectives. Washington's 1,000 auxiliary firemen are fit and ready.

In probably no other civilian defense activity is the training more intense, the drill more incessant, the organization more closely knit. For the past six months qualified members of the fire auxiliary service have been riding the apparatus of the District Fire Department, fighting blazes, pumping out basements—doing and cook's school at Fort Meade and sense of greater participation in the all the jobs that are required of regular members of the department.

These amateur firemen, recruited from every walk of life, have truck companies in the District's chopped their way into flaming regular fire department. buildings, plunged through smokefilled rooms and basements, dragged exhausted regulars to safety, helped rescue dazed citizens from their burning homes. They have gone out in every kind of weather, protected only by the clothes they could assemble from their own wardrobe and have come back to their stations soaked and chilled, but ready for

the next emergency. Those who have the minimum training of 70 hours required before they can ride with the regulars spend anywhere from 6 to 30 hours a week on duty at the 32 District fire houses. Many of them have given up hobbies and fraternal activities to do what they conceive to be their duty. Sometimes they have to skip meals; usually they must gulp down their dinners after they leave their shops and offices and places of business so they will

get to their stations on time. Hard Work, But They Love it. The job they have picked for themselves is not an easy one. Yet every one of them loves it.

Individually, there are a few of the service. Most of the auxiliaries want to see some evidence soon of the equipment they have been promised. All of them would like to see the membership of the auxiliary service brought up to its full quota of 2,000.

All that has been issued to the men so far in the way of protective clothing are white metal helmets. Boots have been on order for several months and recently were reported on their way here for distribution among the auxiliaries, but they have not yet arrived. A coverall type of uniform also will be provided later, it is expected. There are no extra boots in the department and the heavy knee-length running coats used by regular firemen are not available for the auxiliaries. But even if there were, rules of the fire department forbid the use of any of this equipment by any Gaumnitz, will be notified when to one other than regular members of

Even more disturbing to the auxiliaries, however, is the delay in providing mobile fire-fighting equipment which will be spread throughout the District ready to supplement regular apparatus in the event of an enemy raid. The auxiliary stations already have been designated at 90 different sites, communications have been set up, the auxiliary service is organized and thoroughly trained But until arrangements are made to install mobile pumpers, these community headquarters are virtually

Two-Wheel Trailers Ordered. Mr. Robinson of the building firm of the two-wheel trailer type with Montgomery County murder. located in garages and other build- good prison records.

From then until 4:30 a.m., the darkness Their objectives obtained, breakfast was served in the field by a other field problems followed. Five

their periodic stunts in the District's ils said, is a hike to Fort Meade. fire stations, hopping on the trucks and pumpers and hose wagons along with the regular firemen when alarms come in. Chief Engineer Stephen T. Porter of the District Fire Department, who is in charge of the auxiliary fire. In Serious Condition

Until such equipment is provided

the auxiliaries will continue to do

is in charge of the auxiliary firefighting service, is emphatic in his praise of the men who have "enlisted" for the duration. fire department will always be re- as he attempted to fiee from custody,

in a letter sent to every auxiliary day at the post hospital. Capt. Carlisle S. Peterson, executive officer of the department, who has had a good deal to do with setting up the auxiliary program,

has the same sentiments.

"These men represent the finest type of citizen I've ever met," he "They work all day at their regular jobs; yet they are willing to spend much of their spare time doing a job that brings them little glory, that may involve tremendous complaints, but all in the interest risks if we're ever raided—all because they want to do something to help their neighbors."

Started 14 Months Ago.

Chief Porter began organizing the fire auxiliary service a year ago last June when the Civilian Defense Volunteer Bureau was asked to turn over the names of the 2,500 persons who had expressed a preference to fire work on the questionnaires that had been distributed a short time

applicants did not come within the 18-55-year age limits set for the fire service. Capt. Peterson felt particular regret when he had to discard the application of one man who was indisputably an upright citizen and who said he was physically fit. The only trouble was that the applicant was 90 years old.

Eventually, 2,000 letters were sent out. Between 300 and 400 of the applicants said they were still willing to join up, and arrangements were made for them to be interviewed by one of the seven battalion chiefs in the District. Those recommended by (See AUXILIARIES, Page A-16.)

7 Maryland Convicts' Paroles Recommended

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 15.—Seven Maryland convicts were recom- 93rd annual convention of the Dismended for paroles today by State ciples of Christ, Valley district, will Parole Director Herman M. Moser. be held August 26-27 at Strasburg, The plan is to place one pumper

The plan is to place one pumper

One is serving a life term for a 1919 the Program Committee announced today.

The plan is to place one pumper

One is serving a life term for a 1919 the Program Committee announced today.

C. Hanrahan yesterday was appointed by Gov. Darden as the reppointed to succeed him, Gov.

To War Effort Changes in Curricula Will Be Discussed

At District Meetings

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Aug. 15 .-RICHMOND, Aug. 15.-Plans to Eighty "battle weary" University of gear studies in Virginia public Maryland ROTC senior cadets schools to the war effort will come reached home late today after a up for discussion at a series of 24-hour practice maneuver which district meetings of school officials Capt. Ralph I. Williams of the during September, George J. Oliver. university military department de- director of instruction, said today. scribed as "the toughest training An initial move to readjust courses ernoon, the 80 embryo officers under planned to hold the other 10 district the district. the command of Cadet Lt. Col. Ray meetings after a national confer-Grelecki, hiked about five hours to ence in Washington later this their camping area 10 miles from month. At the Washington conference, education officials will meet There they bivouacked for what with representatives of the Army,

proved to be a very short night's Navy and war industry. rest. A surprise attack to test alert-ness of sentries interrupted their officials at the district meeting at sleep and at 2 a.m. orders came Front Royal, which is expected to be adopted generally by other disthrough for a dawn attack on two tricts, called for greater emphasis on physical and health courses, zero hour, they hiked through total for adapting present mathematics courses to pre-military training needs: the offering of study in aeronautical science, and citizenship field kitchen unit from the baker's studies designed to give students a

> Mr. Oliver expressed the hope that the courses in physical and health education would become a regular feature in public schools study. Under the plan recommended at yesterday's district meeting, at least one class period would be devoted to the physical well-being of the students, while selected

Soldier Shot by M. P.s training in longer periods.

By the Associated Press. FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. Aug. 15.—Pvt. Gordon J. Howell, 32 "Your loyalty and devotion to the of Baltimore, shot by military police membered," he told them recently was reported in serious condition to-

more hours of hiking got them back

The group was in constant touch

with headquarters at College Park

by means of a short-wave radio set

Scheduled for next month, offici-

Military police said Pvt. Howell and Rupert Powell, 25, also of Baltimore, were arrested by Maryland military police on the Washington Boulevard bridge across the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Halethorpe and turned over to Lt Lawrence Buher of the Maryland State Guard for questioning.

Both men were AWOL from a Fort Meade work brigade, police said. Pvt, Howell attempted to escape while being taken to the police station, military police said, and the shooting followed Doctors at Fort Meade said a bul-

Fort Meade officials said the men escaped from a work detail Friday. They had been placed on the detail, the officials said, when they had

been reported absent without leave

from their Army unit now on

let had lodged in Pvt. Howell's

Some of the applications had to be thrown out at once because the 34 Fauquier Selectees Include 11 in 1-B

maneuvers in South Carolina.

Special Dispatch to The Star. WARRENTON, Va., Aug. 15 .-Thirty-four men, 11 of them in the In West Baltimore 1-B classification, will leave Warrenton Saturday for induction in the By the Associated Press. Army, if they pass the physical examinations at the Charlottesville Induction Center. Two. others, H. streets today trampled an 8-year-old chael, who were to report for in-

the Navy. This is the first time class 1-B men have been called from Farquier

duction Saturday, have enlisted in

Disciples of Christ Convention Scheduled

WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 15 .- The

Churches to be represented are those of Frederick, Shenandoah, The Rev. Meredith Norment of

have made auxiliary firemen, like those above, experts at handling hose lines. At work on the line above are, from left to right: C. W. Levis, Albert Schwarz and J. E. Schwab. Battle-Weary Cadets Virginia Weighs Plan To Gear Its Schools

Actual experience at fires added to long hours of training

Back at Maryland

After Night Hike

'Toughest Maneuver'

Staged by 80 ROTC

Men Near Laurel

by the Associated Press.

maneuver yet."

war effort. groups would get more intensive

12 Police Boys' Club **Members Given Vacation**

Twelve members of the Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club will begin a free two-week vacation at Camp Brown at Scotland Beach, Md., tomorrow as the guests of the Prince Georges County Kiwanis

The camp is operated by the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club. Arrangements to place the boys in camp were made by Inspector Richard Mansfield, chief of the Detective Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department, a member of the county Kiwanis Club.

The boys who will visit the camp are Richard Burton and William Cook of East Columbia Park, Billy Souder, jr.; Eddy Bill Hudgins and Witten and Jack O'Donnoghue of Manor and Edgar Bergeron of Riv-

The boys will assemble at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the County Service Building at Hyattsville, where they will be given a police escort to No. 5 of a party candidate will have to precinct in Washington. There they will join Metropolitan Police Boys' Club members and depart for camp.

Steer Tramples on Boy

BALTIMORE, Aug. 15.-A steer running through West Baltimore Clay Brown and Paul W. Carmi- boy, slightly injured several other persons, brought 50 motorists and 20 policemen on the chase with pistols, axes and lassos before being destroyed by a volley of shots from a

policeman's gun. The injured boy, Ernest Griffen was reported by physicians at St. Agnes' Hospital to be suffering from shoulder and possible internal injuries and bruises on the chest. The steer was AWOL from a slaughter house.

Hanrahan Gets Post

resentative of Northern Virginia, in- O'Conor announced today. cluding Arlington and Fairfax Coun- Gov. O'Conor reported that Mr. Washington Vital Area Board.

cally sound "proposition." They will argue that of Mr.

Some See GOP Victory.

prove that they have a mathemati-

Those who will urge the candidacy

Smith's 20,000 primary votes, there are 5,000 which can be swung back into the Republican column, plus the 5,000 which voted for Mr. Davison in the primary because they were mostly anti-Smith and prolabor. To this they would add a voting strength of one-third to onehalf of the remaining 50,000 qualified voters who did not vote in the primary. This should reduce Mr. Smith's vote to about 15,000 and give the party's candidate between 16,000 and 17,000 ballots, they be-

Maryland Defense **Executive Resigns**

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 15.-Isaac S. George, executive director of the State Defense Council, has resigned, effective September 1, and Chief Arlington County Manager Frank Judge Robert France of the Balti-

ties and Alexandria city, on the George asked last May to be relieved of his responsibilities as de-The purpose of the board is to fense council director because they to aid in the procurement of public hausting that he felt unable to carry works required by the war effort. on to his own satisfaction."

Sentiment to Name Opponent Found Chiefly in Arlington By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON.

Republicans of the 8th district of Virginia will decline to name a candidate to oppose Representative Howard W. Smith, Democrat, when they meet in a district convention at Culpeper later this month. That is the opinion of well in-formed Republican quarters which for the last few years have accu-rately forecast the outcome of both

GOP Likely

To Smith

To Forfeit Race

contests on a State and National Representative Smith won the Democratic nomination over Emmett C. Davison, in the August 4 primary roughly by 21,000 to 5,000

Democratic and Republican political

There may be a battle staged to name a GOP standard bearer at the convention at 11 a. m. August 28 in the Culpeper Municipal Building, but from present indications the prevailing sentiment will be to adourn without naming a Republican

Goodloe Mentioned.
Col. Henry B. Goodloe, Charlottesville attorney, who was defeated by Representative Smith in the 1940 general election, is the one whose name has been most prominently mentioned as a candidate.

This effort has originated with the Arlington County delegation, but it is not the unanimous feeling of that county's representatives.

The Arlington County Republican Committee has called a county convention for August 21 to elect delegates to the district convention. Its 44 delegates are the largest number from any single area in the district. There has been a report that an effort will be made at the county gathering to instruct the delegation to support the candidacy of Col. Goodloe. If this is done, there definitely will be a fight stirred up since there is feeling that the delegation should attend the district of the control of the contro should attend the district convention uninstructed and free to make

its own decisions. Arlington County Republican Committee Chairman Lawrence Michael, who has called the August 21 meeting in the offices of Lyon, Inc., was taken at a district meeting on Lee highway, managed Col. Leaving College Park Friday aft- | yesterday in Front Royal, but it is | Goodloe's 1940 campaign throughout

> Goodloe "Not a Candidate." Mr. Michael is among those who will go to the convention favoring the nomination of a Republican candidate against Mr. Smith. Col. Goodloe told The Star yester-

day he had definitely made up his mind not to be a candidate. "I made up my mind on that two years ago when I ran against Mr. Smith," he said. "There was just

no support given me. "Before the recent Democratic primary I told Mr. Davison I would not be a candidate because many Republicans were going into the primary to support him. And I believe they

"It is not with any idea of letting my friends down that I have decided against being a candidate but I have to act in accordance with the way I see the situation." Col. Goodloe said the sentiment in

the Charlottesville area is "very largely against nominating a Republican candidate." W. E. Trusler of Manassas, chair-

man of the Eighth District Republican Committee and presiding officer of the Culpeper meeting, expects a fight to nominate Col. Goodloe, but "most of the delegates will be opposed to naming a candidate," he

Trusler Favors Smith. Mr. Trusler himself favors support

of Mr. Smith. "He's doing what we approve of anyway so I don't believe we should name any one to oppose him. Outside of Arlington County, there seems to be little incentive to name a candidate.

Ernest R. Duff, who for 10 years was chairman of the Charlottesville City Republican Committee and is still prominent in that party's affairs there, told The Star, "I intend to support Mr. Smith regardless of the action of the convention."

"Our party leaders here are definitely for Smith and I have found that opinion is held by most of those with whom I have talked through-Willis James Luther of Cottage City, out the district. I know many of Robert Preusser, William Myers and those will support Smith because John Loor of Mount Rainier; Elbert | they voted for him in the primary. "I'm still a Republican but I don't Hyattsville, Homer Wood of Colmar believe we should put an inexperienced man into office at this time. Mr. Smith understands the national

situation.'

Kaiser Going Ahead

Wants U. S. and Industry

To Join Him in Drive

Without Robbing

Plants of Men

For Materials

industry of skilled men.

By the Associated Press.

Story Ordered Cut From Copies of Life Sold in Canada

U. S. Edict on Article On Detroit Received Too Late for Action

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 15 .- Martin R. Bradley, United States collector of customs here, said today he had received orders to tear out of the August 17 issue of "Life" magazine 10 pages containing an article captioned "Detroit Is Dynamite," before permitting copies of the magazine to cross the international border to Canada.

The order arrived too late, Mr. Bradley said, to stop the transportation of 100,000 copies to Windsor, Ontario, across the Detroit River from Detroit.

Official Here Notified. He said he had notified W. R. Johnson, commissioner of customs in Washington, that these copies crossed the border prior to receipt of the stop order.

Mr. Bradley said that in several cases Friday and today customs officials stopped persons carrying copies of the magazine to Canada, and tore out the five pages before returning the magazine.

In New York, C. D. Jackson, general manager of Life, expressed surprise at the action.

'Heretofore peripheral censorship by the Bureau of Economics has never included Canadian shipments." Mr. Jackson said. "It has been understood that Canadian and United States censorship would be exercised equally, with special emphasis of restrictions in the circle outside the territorial United States

Claims Story Was Checked.

"On Tuesday, we submitted copies of this week's Life, which is published on Friday, to the Bureau of Censorship. We went over the Detroit story word by word and phrase by phrase, making certain changes. But at no time was the Canadian question broached.

Mr. Jackson said that he understood shipments had been held up temporarily at Seattle, entry point to Vancouver, and at Pembina, N. D., entry point to Winnipeg, but that the Bureau of Economics had telegraphed releases

He said that it had been definitely determined that Canada was not within the restrictions of peripheral censorship, and was at a loss to explain the action.

Abram S. Worthington, ICC Examiner, Dies

Abram S. Worthington, examiner in the Bureau of Formal Cases at the Interstate Commerce Commission, died yesterday at his

Church, Va. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at his home, followed by requiem mass in St. James Church, West Falls Church. Burial will be in St. James ceme-

Mr. Worthington was born at Chillicothe

Ohio, April 13, Abram S. Worthington. 1878. He was the oldest employe from point of service with the ICC, having received his appointment in that agency in 1890. Mr. Worthington started as a mes-

senger and rose through the grades until he was appointed an examiner in 1915. He had studied at Georgetown University during these years, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts in 1897 and bachelor of laws in 1901. He later became a principal examiner in the Commission and conducted many important investi-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. An-

tonia Carmody Worthington, and two children, Mrs. Charlotte W. Hicks and Richard Worthington.

Soldier Held in New Jersey 'Lovers' Lane' Slaying

NATIONAL PARK, N. J., Aug. 15.-A 22-year-old soldier was placed under military arrest today in connection with the "lovers lane" slaying of a 39-year-old Camden (N. J.) widow here last night. Charles Cotton, acting Gloucester County prosecutor, said the soldier

was detained by military authorities at "my request. "On the evidence we have now," Cotton said, "I will place a charge of murder against the soldier on

The soldier was stationed at the National Park military reservation near where the nude body of Emma May Evans was found Friday night.

An autopsy disclosed she had been violated and beaten to death,

Two Bodies Discovered After Death of Attache

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 15.-Word

was received here today that the bodies of an Argentine woman and of particularly low speeds. a boy had been found on the beach-front at Rio de Janeiro. Brazil, within 24 hours of the discovery of the body of Col. Camiloa Gay, Argentine Military Attache. The reports identified the woman as the wife of another attache of the Argentine Embassy at Rio de fuel economy by eliminating one-

RIO De JANEIRO, Aug. 15 (AP) .-The Brazilian Department of Press Propaganda said today an inquiry into the death of Col. Camiloa Gay, Argentine Military -Attache, was attributable to a "love affair."

New Dutch Destroyer Reaches War Theater

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sunday, Aug. 16.-The Netherlands destroyer Jan van Galen, built with funds collected in the Netherlands Indies to replace the destroyer of the same name, sunk at Rotterdam during the Nazi invasion, "has arrived in the war theater," it was

officially announced today. The news was broadcast by Netherlands authorities in Dutch and Malay to the Indies, now oversun by the Japanese.



VICTORY GARDEN-The "V" in this picture is a boundary of corn, forming part of the "Victory garden" of N. M. Mezzanotte of 3730 Davenport street N.W. Mr. Mezzanotte is shown in the garden with his grandchildren (left to right), Stephen Verges, 5; Mary Anne Oliveri, 4: Dolores Verges, 4; Nocholas Mezzanotte and Michael Oliveri, 18 months.

'Splitting' Motors to Save Gas Splits Auto Experts as Well

Some Hold Blocking Cylinders Is Way To Trouble; Others Much More Optimistic

Philadelphia to learn more about tailed. The maximum grade which "splitting engines" to conserve gaso- the car will climb is reduced by line, returned last night convinced from 10.3 per cent to 15.5 per cent that the motorists must be willing depending on the car. The grade to make sacrifices if he would use ability in second is somewhat bethis method to travel farther on the low that for high gear under norsame amount of gas.

and demonstration by the Sun Oil will climb any hill likely to be en-Co. which announced the new countered in average city and counmethod last week, the experts try driving. Hill climbing will learned that those who would split merely entail more gear shifting and their motors by blocking off half lower speeds than the average driver the cylinders, must be prepared to: has been accustomed to."

Put up with excessive vibration and a chattering motor. Shift into lower gear for small report.

to get away at traffic lights.

inders to prevent their firing, while der is out of operation. others say you aren't—that it doesn't make much difference.

For those willing to experiment with the future smooth operation of their cars-it will be no mere job of driving into a filling station and ordering: "Split the engine for

Mechanic Held Needed. rienced mechanic, according to a

scientific report reaching Washing-Mechanics naturally are intersted in the proposal, but are divided in their opinion of its merits. Both

the American Automobile Association and Keystone Automobile Club are studying the matter, but neither group has expressed an opinion. Some mechanics thought the 'split-engine" would work on the

highways where high speeds are ossible, but not in city traffic at lower speeds, because of vibration. Others doubted that it would The Sun Oil Co. meantime made overtures to the automotive indus-

try as a whole to co-operate by sending letters asking help of engineers and carburetor manufactur-The reason for the oil company's scientific tests and recommendations

was given simply as a desire to make "a contribution toward conservation of the Nation's supply of petroleum. Skeptics may well wonder, from the vibration that the change would

bring about, whether the split motor plan may not also be "a contribution toward the Nation's supply of scrap metal." With only half the cylinders fir-

ing, it is reported, the explosion of fuel in those that do function sets up a motor chatter. Favorable Reaction Noted.

Road tests with some of the leading makes of cars resulted in several conclusions.

in the Sun Oil Co. report said: "In general, the consensus among the men who have driven these cars has been very favorable. Somewhat more gear shifting is necessary of course; not only on hills, but in picking up from low speeds in traffic Operation in high gear at particularly low speeds is impractical especially on the six-cylinder cars; objectionable chattering occurs on these cars below approximately 16

miles per hour. "Although the pick-up, and hillclimbing abilities are low, a little practice enables a driver to anticipate a grade and make the proper shift or approach at the proper speed to get up the hill, without a great deal of lost speed. A driver soon learns, also, that in passing another car, he waits until he has a clear path ahead before he pulls

"All five of the original test cars nad a top speed on level road in excess of 60 miles per hour; operation is perfectly smooth throughout the entire range with the exception

Accords With War Practice. "All in all, it is felt that it is no serious hardship to operate a car under these conditions. And, particularly since high speeds and fast getaways are frowned upon now anyway, this plan of improving half the number of working cylinders seems to be a very practical means of conserving the national

fuel supply Frankly admitting some of the difficulties, the report says: "As was to be expected, the performance of



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Automotive experts who went to the split-engine is seriously curmal operation. However, the grade After attending a press conference ability in low is such that the car

> How to "split" an engine is explained in some detail in the new

"The mechanical method," it says, Give up quick starts in an effort "is to remove the valve lifters from every other cylinder so that both By "splitting" a motor, half the intake and exhaust valves remain cylinders are blocked off from the closed. Of course the precise cylinfuel supply and the output of the ders selected are chosen so that carburetor is reduced. Some say the regularity of firing is not you are supposed to short-circuit changed. It simply means that the sparkplugs in the "dead" cyl- every other cylinder in proper or-

Working Cylinders Charted.

"For six cylinder engines, cylinders, 4, 5, and 6 were chosen as working cylinders. "For the V-8 engines the work-

ing cylinders were 1R, 4R, 2L and 3L.

"For the eight-in-line engines the working cylinders were 6-5-3-4. "Since the amount of gasoline re-Such a change is a job for an ex- quired is thus greatly reduced, it changes in the carburetors. In a double carburetor, this means blocking off one-half of the existing carburetor. For engines with single carburetors such as most of the sixes, it is necessary to use a slightly

smaller carburetor jet. Minor adjustments have to be made to idling jets, etc. Some carburetors require new larger metering pins and smaller jets." There were somewhat conflicting reports as to what to do about spark plugs. One report quoted oil company officials in Philadelphia vesterday as saving the spark points should be pinched together. In the scientific report it was said the

spark plugs were permitted to fire since "removing the wires seemed to upset the spark distribution to the other cylinders." To maintain motor balance, the pistons and rods of inoperative cylinders are left in.

Gas Saving Varies.

The saving in gasoline or the increase in miles per gallon, the report said, "varies with the different cars and with the driving conditions. What was believed to be the best picture of the increase in mileage likely to be obtained by the average car in average use was determined by driving these cars continuously over a suburban route involving city traffic, a little open road and several moderate hills. A broad average for all the cars under these conditions showed a saving of approximately 33 per cent. On open road driving, devoid of One of the conclusions as detailed traffic light and where the speed was held to a 40-mile maximum, the saving would be greater.

Miles per gallon of various types of cars were shown in the road test report. One small V-8 type car showed a gain from 19 miles per gallon on all its eight cylinders to 24.25 miles per gallon on four cylinders. One six-cylinder car running on all six showed 19.7 miles per gallon, but on only three cylinders it gave 23.45 miles per gallon. Another car on six cylinders gave 19.35 miles per gallon, and on three cylineds. 23.42 miles. A larger car, with eight cylinders in line tested 16.7 miles per gallon firing all eight and 17.6 using only four cylinders. Another straight-eight car showed 15.8 miles per gallon on all eight; 18.93 on four

Latest reports at Philadelphia yesterday indicated that one of the test car during a run had piled up as high as 35 miles a gallon on a

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in your HOME, in CHURCH, at your OFFICE, or in CONFERENCES. and especially noisy places—with an AUDIPHONE, a product of the BELL TELEPHONE Laboratories and WESTERN ELECTRIC.

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Audiometric test and demonstra-tion SEND COUPON for further

WALTER BROWN RE. 100 Hearing Aid Specialist 815 17th St. N.W., Wash., D. C. in the country" at work on that problem.

"The thing to do." he explained, is to come to Washington with plans well laid out and formulated

for new manufacturing resources. of manufacturing more yourself, but it stimulates the rest of the industry and production is increased all Urged in Uruquay Parley around. That's what we've done in shipbuilding. When we couldn't get materials we went out and made

way takes a longer time, but, inas-NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Henry J. much as it must be done and can be Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder said done, we'll have to do it the hard he was going ahead with his plan way if it's necessary.' to build hundreds of 70-ton cargo

Points to Large Staff.

planes and would do it in such a way Pointing out his organization alas not to rob the regular aircraft ready has an engineering staff of 1,500, including structural, electrical, To obtain the necessary raw mametallurgical and process engineers terials, he proposed the Governand a small proportion of aircraft ment, the aviation industry and his engineers, Kaiser said:

organization jointly launch "an in-"I have given orders that not a tensive drive for proper allocation single man is to be taken from the of the present materials we have." aircraft industry without a release He also declared, "we must make from his organization. We would an intensive drive on scrap ma- expect to get the assistance and coterials." Citing nickel specifically, operation of the aircraft industry, Kaiser said he had "the best minds but not by robbing them. Or I'd be

ganization for the period of the war state chairman. to get the job done." Plans New Resources. Kaiser said he planned to leave

with aviation executives.

"It not only opens the possibility Free Italian Government

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Aug. 15.-Establishment of a free Italian "This is the hard way. The hard government with the same status as the exiled government of German-occupied lands was recommended today in a Uruguayan delegation report at the opening of the Pan-American Free Italy Conference. It was to be acted on later. Tomas Berreta, a member of the

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As vice chairman the delegates tinental Defense. chose Alberto Pecorini of Argensoon for the Pacific Coast to confer tina, Serafino Romualdi of the United States and Giovanni Capello

of Chile. Nicola Cilla of Argentina was confirmed as secretary general of the conference.

glad to join with them in one or- Uruguayan. Council, was elected Guani of Uurguay in his capacity as chairman of the Committee on Con-

From Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Count Sforza of New York, one-time Premier of Italy, cabled that he and Comdr. Randolfo Pacciardi expect to arrive by plane tomorrow. A public Among hundreds of messages in meeting scheduled for tomorrow support of the conference was one morning was postponed until Mon-

UPHOLSTERY

from Foreign Minister Alberto day to allow Count Sforza to speak.

John Weismuller, Prop. Est. 1912 2423 18th St. N.W.

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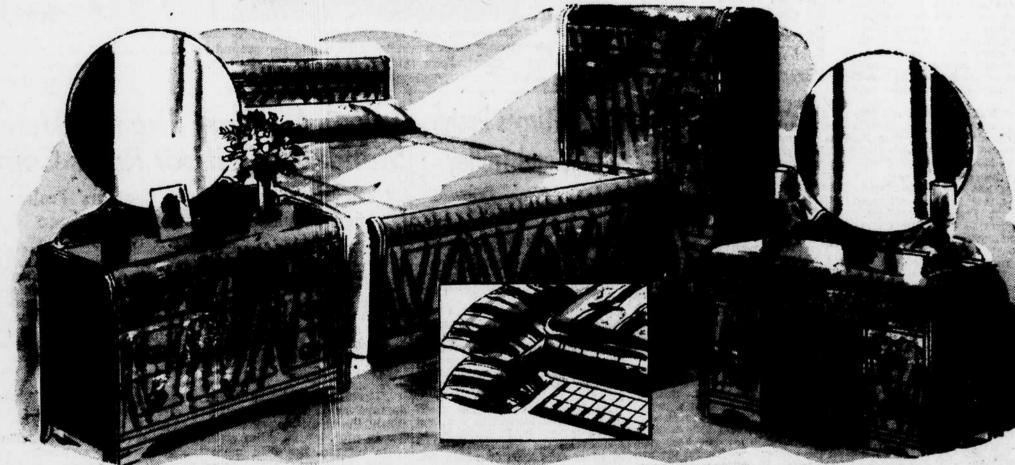
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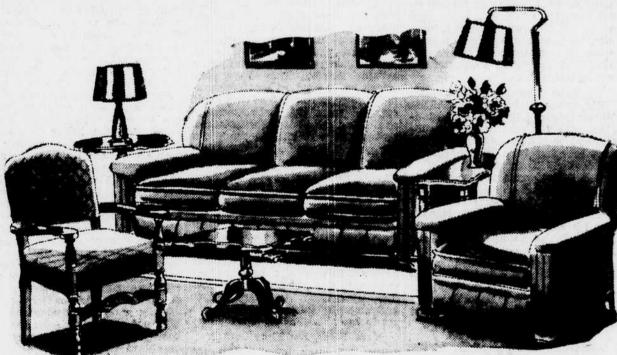
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5 P.M.

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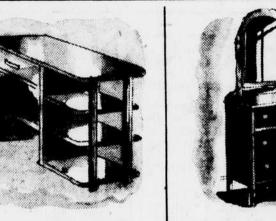
COMPLETE 8-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM



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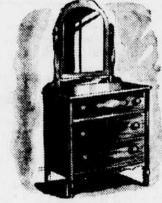
Here's what you get: Two-piece Suite with comfortable spring construction and covered in durable cotton tapestry. Graceful Occasional Chair, Coffee Table, End Table, Lamp Table, Floor and Table Lamp

Use Your Credit—at The National!



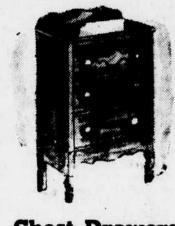
Kneehole Desk \$9.95

Well made, superbly designed with large writing surface and ample drawer space.



Walnut Dresser \$15.95

3 drawers, clear swinging mirror. Durable hardwood, walnut

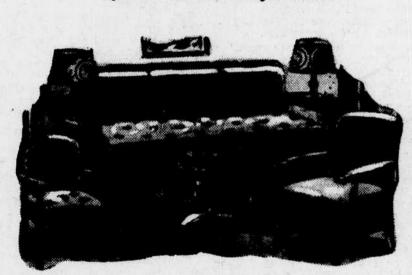


Chest Drawers \$11.95

3 drawers of roomy dimensions. Hardwood construction, finished

To win the admiration of every feminine heart who seeks streamline smartness for her boudoir . . . check the important August sale savings. Includes waterfall chest, modern bed and choice of dresser or vanity in walnut veneer on cabinet woods . . . Link springs, mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench.

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Japanese Beetles **Being Defeated** By Maryland

Out Vast Armies of **Destructive Insects**

terial warfare, Dr. George S. Lang- verbial for more than a decade. Now sibility of self-organization, but ford, Maryland insect control officer, is waging a winning battle cably. Both apparently in good field of battle. They will be armed, against the first fifth column ever sent to America by the Japanesethe ubiquitous beetle.

Since 1916 vast armies of Japanese beetles which originally in-America millions of dollars.

Entomology laboratory workers at empowered to bestow. College Park, Md. under the direc-

thousands of pounds of the dust

Heavy Losses in Maryland.

Maryland, one of the worst inboard, was formerly losing apfield corn, 35 per cent of the sweet corn; 43 per cent of the early apple | conflict. crop and 27 per cent of early

Today, though the entomologists at the University of Maryland do not claim eradication of the beetle, they do say that they have considerably reduced Maryland's beetle population.

The Milky White Disease, so milky white before they die, was discovered in New Jersey 7 years ago and was isolated by the late Dr. G. F. White of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, United States Department of Agriculture.

Application Described.

The disease, in the form of a powder-like substance, is sprinkled over beetle-beset acreage in Maryland counties. A preliminary step is the trapping of thousands of little grubs which are then shipped to known to military science, hardened College Park and stored in boxes. Each grub is individually inoculated with a small drop of the milky white serum containing 2,000,000 spores. The grubs are placed in an incubating cellar for 12 days at a temperature of 85 degrees F. where the original number of spores increased to 3,000,000,000.

The sick grubs are ground to a paste which is diluted with water and mixed with finely powdered Luftwaffe, wields the most essential idly to prevent decomposition, powdered and mixed with fine talc to ally devoted to the marshal. But the Reichswerke Hermann Goering,

15,000 Pounds Distributed. grub dust has been distributed to strike with such deadly effect. And Maryland farmers by Julian J. Chis- through his puppet, Walter Funk, holm, 2d, supervisor of the distri- Reich economics minister and Reichbution of the milky white disease bank president, Goering also con-

Two grams, which contain 200,000,- Only the instinct of self-preserva-000 spores of the disease, are applied tion prevents, for the moment, the every 10 feet. The elements, birds, enmity from becoming mortal. into the soil.

Auxiliaries

(Continued From Page A-15.)

ings, the use of which has been donated by private citizens and business firms. These auxiliary groups will augment the 30 engine and 15 regular fire department.

Until such epuipment is provided,

fighting service, is emphatic in his decidedly distraught look. praise of the men who have "enlisted" for the duration.

Capt. Carlisle S. Peterson, execuhas the same sentiments.

type of citizen I've ever met," he Reich Marshal Goering was Himmsaid. "They work all day at their ler's hour of triumph. regular, jobs; yet they are willing to spend much of their spare time cause they want to do something to

Started 14 Months Ago. June when the Civilian Defense to perform. Volunteer Bureau was asked to turn over the names of the 2,500 persons had been distributed a short time now taking their turns with the

Some of the applications had to getting instructions and will be thrown out at once because the ready to ride the red wagons within applicants did not come within the a few more weeks. 18-55-year age limits set for the fire service. Capt. Peterson felt par- adequately protected, against the ticular regret when he had to dis- fires that would follow a raid, Chief card the application of one man who Porter believes, the District needs was indisputably an upright citizen twice as many men as are now enand who said he was physically fit. rolled in the auxiliary service. If plicant was 90 years old.

made for them to be interviewed by same high quality as those now one of the seven battalion chiefs in serving. the District. Those recommended by the chiefs were sent to the Fire Department's clinic at 1018 Thirteenth street N.W. If they were adjudged physically fit, they were assigned to classes at fire stations near their homes.

All that was before Pearl Harbor.

Himmler Reported Rising in Hitler's Favor, **But Goering Bides Time for Peace Deal**

humor. What did it mean? Had they at by officers of the Wehrmacht. last become reconciled? How?

vaded America in a shipment of iris headquarters, Reichsmarshal Goer- 3.000. But the man in command of roots, have cost farmers, nursey- ing conferred on Reich SS-Fuehrer the Luftwaffe is Himmler's archmen, orchardists and tax payers of Himmler the golden aviation medal, enemy, Goering. And behind Goer-Today, however, Maryland is radely kinship between the Luft- man could force Goering to give bringing about the gradual elimina- waffe and the Waffen-SS." Noth- way—the supreme commander in seem feasible that he might be able tion of these destructive pests ing more! Not a word of editorial chief of the Wehrmacht. Until the to prevent disaster in this way, he through the Milky White Disease. | comment. Despite the fact that this | end of last year that man was Field | will be able to count on the support For three years Department of was the highest honor Goering is Marshal von Brauchitsch. When, of industry, finance and the army

tion of Dr. Langford have injected in Germany knows, Goering and many, Hitler felt he must be pre- But if, meanwhile, the war turned millions of grubs (larvae) of Japa- Himmler, these two satanic mon- pared for all emergencies. He decisively against Germany Goering nese beetles with millions of spores sters, both insatiably ambitious, ordered Brauchitsch to hand over of the Milky White Disease to make have been locked in mortal combat the aircraft Himmler wanted. the enemies of Germany, Goering is fatal only to the grub and adult the Third Reich. Year by year each would have meant there would be gan, Goering still led. So much so That would have meant disaster for fected States on the Eastern Sea- that, when Hitler read the proclamation of war on September 1, 1939. proximately 31/2 to 80 per cent of its he named Goering as his successor should he himself meet death in the He dismissed Brauchitsch and made

gradually become more and more Himmler the aircraft needed. But powerful, as Hitler has realized that the military crisis passed. Hitler the day is bound to come when he could afford to wait a little. Once will have to defend the National again a crisis is now approaching. Socialist regime against the broad So Hitler passed the order. Goering masses of the German people, had to obey. Hence, after "a Himmler has worked on these fears, lengthy conference," Goering con-For months Himmler has hardly fers the aviation medal on Himmler named because infected grubs turn left the Fuehrer's side. And now, at "to mark the comradely kinship belast, the moment has arrived to tween the Luftwaffe and the Wafsettle, once for all, who is ultimately fen-SS. to take Hitler's place. Between Goering and Himmler, the decisive the struggle. round has begun.

Private Army of 500,000.

Himmler, the creator of the black SS guards, has at his back a magnificent private army of at least 500,000 men, trained to act as a team with the precision of clockby experience on every battlefield, obedient to their own code of laws. constituting a state within a state. Behind them stands the sinister. dreaded, lawless Gestapo, ready, at a given signal, to plunge a knife into the heart of every man in the Third Reich suspected of hostility to the Nazi regime.

Goering, the creator and comarm of the German war machine. Every man in the service is person- a new state-owned company called provide bulk for handling. Then Goering also is the commissar of the to exploit the low-grade ores quarter pound sacks—an amount first established their stranglehold company into a trust—by far the on German industry, without whose matchless efficiency the armies of This year 15,000 pounds of the the Reich would lose their ability to

in Maryland. State workers actually trols currency, trade and finance. sprinkle the dust over the infested. Each of these two titans, in his to earn substantially from state areas, experience having shown that own sphere, wields such enormous orders, but reserved for himself in the best-intentioned victims of the power, and uses it so effectively, that beetle procrastinate or forget to ap-ply the killer to their acreage. —while the war lasts—Hitler could dispense with neither. If it were How d Application is simple. The dust is feasible, either would seize the first mixed with sand or dry soil and is opportunity to obliterate the other. distributed by an ordinary hand But each has become an indiscorn planter which has been modi- pensable, integral part of the whole fied so that it delivers two grams of Nazi system. Destroy either, and dust with each pressure on the lever. the whole structure would collapse.

animals and footsteps spread the There could, therefore, be no quesdust over the surrounding fields and | tion of the mysterious picture meaning reconciliation. Nor did a single word appear in the German press to suggest that. Had Goering and Himmler decided to bury the hatchet, the news would have been of paramount importance. Only one flimsy clue seemed to betray the

explanation of the enigma. Printed on Inside Page.

Critical observers noted that in very much smaller than elsewhere, the auxiliaries will continue to do and appeared at the bottom of an their periodic stunts in the District's inside page. That proves unmisand pumpers and hose wagons along not have published the picture at with the regular firemen when all. Supporting that idea is the fact that, whereas Himmler is looking Chief Engineer Stephen T. Porter straight at Goering with a triof the District Fire Department, who umphant smirk, Goering is staring is in charge of the auxiliary fire- vacantly at nothingness, wearing a

But if he did not want to, why should Goering in his own paper "Your loyalty and devotion to the publish the picture at all? Because, fire department will always be re- in Nazi Germany, the press is conmembered," he told them recently trolled by Goebbels-another imin a letter sent to every auxiliary placable enemy of Goering. By simple command Goebbels can comsetting up the auxiliary program, ation inflicted on Goering. And Corps. Goebbels knew that this "lengthy These men represent the finest conference at the headquarters of

To protect the Third Reich

doing a job that brings them little Immediately after word came glory, that may involve tremendous through that the Japanese had risks if we're ever raided—all be- attacked, hundreds of new applications poured into Chief Porter's office. Many of them were from men who had signed up originally Chief Porter began organizing the and who realized, at the first thrust fire auxiliary service a year ago last of the enemy, that they had a duty

Many Fully Trained. The force finally was built up to who had expressed a preference to about 1,000 men. Most of these fire work on the questionnaires that already have been trained and are regular firemen. Some are still

But the need is still great. To be The only trouble was that the ap- he gets them, he declares, along with needed equipment, District residents Eventually, 2,000 letters were sent can feel a good deal safer against out. Between 300 and 400 of the anything Hitler or Hirohito may applicants said they were still willing send over. Especially, the chief to join up, and arrangements were says, if all the auxiliaries are of the

> Tomorrow: Some personalities among the auxiliary firemen . . . And, for you who are able and willing to volunteer for service as auxiliary fremen, a welcome awaits you at your nearest fire

station

and North American Newspaper Alliance. ler has built up his private army. prompt them to bring pressure on SOMEWHERE IN CENTRAL EU- They have till now possessed every the governments of all countries ROPE, July 20 (By Airmail).—On known weapon except aircraft. concerned, to consent to peace by Milky White Disease Wipes opening their morning papers one Without these, however, the Waffen- negotiation. day last week, people in Germany SS would be no match for the could scarcely believe their eyes. Wehrmacht, even though Himmler There on the front page was a pic- also has the Gestapo at his back. ture of Goering and Himmler, the Because, when the revolt comes the two men whose inextinguishable unheaval will not begin on the Using modern methods of bac- hatred for each other has been pro- home front, where there is no posthey seemed to be chatting ami- among the troops beaten on the Certainly Himmler was, trained to work as a team and led

> "After a lengthy conference at his craft. He has long been asking for set in diamonds, to mark the com- ing is the Wehrmacht. Only one perish. last winter, the military situation in Because at present nobody is able For 10 years past, as everybody Russia became so critical for Ger- to suggest any other way out. to decide who should be supreme in Brauchitsch refused, because that an arch-Nazi. Nothing can purge has grown more powerful. But each two armies in the Reich. In the has been gathering strength from event of civil war these armies were different sources. Until the war be- certain to be opposed to each other.

Hitler Took Over Command. But Hitler was taking no chances. himself supreme commander in But since then Himmler has chief. That empowered him to give

Germany.

That, however, is not the end of

Most of Goering's present vast fortune was made through German rearmament. As commissar for the four-year plan, he directed the entire productive operations of the Reich. Under the Nazis, everything heretofore, is destined to give place in Germany had to be reorganized. Firstly, to make Germany blockadeproof. Secondly, to arm the country to stand the strain of totalitarian war. Germany economy ha dto submit to complete transformation. At every transaction, Goering got his "rake-off." When the German iron and steel industries were reconstructed for war, Goering made them virtual state monopolies. All orders were placed by the state, so nobody could exist who did not accept the prices and conditions

Goering fixed. To make Germany independent of imported iron ores, Goering formed Germany. Goering soon turned this biggest in Europe-first absorbing the Alpina-Montan Gesellschaft of Austria, then the Skodawerke of Czechoslovakia, then all the great metallurgical concerns of occupied countries. One by one the mighty works of the Ruhr and Silesia came into line. Goering allowed them all

How does Goering imagine he could use his immense power to save the Third Reich?

Goering Wants to Rise. Briefly stated-not at all! Goering has long since realized that National Socialism could never survive the shock of war. let alone of defeat. Knowing that, Goering is far too egotistic, too sordid, too coarse to care what becomes of Nazidom. When Hitler perishes with the regime he created, Goering wants to rise triumphantly from the ashes to rule the Fourth Reich. Often enough, in discussing tentatively with foreign listeners the end of the war, Goering has made it plain that, as far as he was concerned, "the person of Hitler would be no obstacle to a settlement."

Peace, as Goering visualizes it.

By a Special Correspondent of The Star | against any anti-Nazi revolt, Himm- | among all these various groups, and

In Germany, this idea makes a

powerful appeal to the heavy industrialists, finance magnates and military leaders—whose interests in war are identical-because it is feared that, if Germany were defeated militarily, she would have to submit to a dictated peace. In that case, Germany would suffer great territorial losses. Her new frontier-so the industrialists believe If Himmler is to defend the regime -would be the Rhine, the Ems and Underneath was the caption: in such a crisis, he must have air- the Oder. That would deprive Germany of all her coal and effectually prevent rearmament forever. Both the Wehrmacht and the industrialists would in that case

> would instantly be deserted. To him of the strain of blood. If the industrialists and the Wehrmacht were identified with Goering at the moment of defeat, their doom would be sealed. But how does Goering propose to bring about a peace settlement by negotiation?

Concerns Being Re-Privatized.

First, he must restore to the heavy industrialists of Germany the status and power they had before he bound them hand and foot by the fouryear plan. This is what he is doing now. All the great industrial concerns formerly devoured by the Nazi state are being re-privatized. Chief among them is the Reichswerke Herman Goering. Once the German heavy industries are again privately owned, they will as before be a powerful political force. They will then be able to negotiate with the heavy industries of other countries.

Goering knows that Hitler-Germany can expect no quarter from etiher Soviet Russia or Great Britain. In both these countrise, the war against Nazidom is a people's war. Capitalism, as understood to a new order in which the welfare of the masses will be given first consideration. Goering imagines that in America this is not so. He believes that "in the land of unlimited possibilities" high finance heavy industry and big business still rule. It is with them that Goering intends to come to an under-

standing And his plan is to reach them through the heavy industrialists and powerful banks of France. In a word, Goering proposes to exploit the popularity of France in America to pull Germany out of her present mess. If, so he argues, Hitlerism could be popularized in France, people in America might be dis to change their minds about National Socialism. Day after day, reports come from France of how Laval is fast organizing youth and labor and industry on lines identical wit hthose in Hitler Germany.

Anti-Bolshevism is the great slogan. French industry is quite satisfied to see French labor organized by Laval on lines identical with those used by the German labor front. Because once French labor is gripthe perpetuity a percentage of the ped in the vice of state control, it will be as powerless to improve its own well-being as are the workers of the Reich. All the work of trades' unionism will be done. Goering assumes this would appeal as alluringly to American industrialists as it does to the French.

In France, Goering has long been in league with: 1, Comite des Forges; 2, De Wendel group; 3, Schneider-Creusot-all of them great armament makers who thrive on war, all at present closely collaborating with the Reichswerke Hermann Goering. They are to be deputed to make overtures to American industry. That is why Laval has been instructed by Berlin to avoid any open breach with America.

Politically, all Goering has to propose is the threadbare formula: "Leave us alone in the East and we shall evacuate the West." In other truck companies in the District's Goering's own newspaper, "National will come by agreement among the words, leave us in control of Ger-Zeitung" of Essen, the picture was world's heavy industrialists, inter- many, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, national bankers and military lead- Poland, European Russia, Baltic ers. These are to emerge from the States and the Balkans and we struggle with a tighter grip on the shall release France, Belgium, Holfire stations, hopping on the trucks takably that Goering would rather world than before the war began, land, Denmark and Norway. Of Goering conceives it to be his per- course, after these states have been sonal task to arrange an agreement reduced to the status of non-entities.

Tell-It-to-the-Marines Poster Aids Button-Your-Lip Drive

Marines!

on the button-our-lips placards stuffers, business cards.

distributed by the Marine recruit- Japs. ing headquarters here in these shapes-billboard posters, "swell for shapes may be obtained from the firms finding themselves with bill- Marine recruiting office, Suite 1100, board contracts and little or noth- 1400 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Talk if you must, but tell it to the ing to advertise"; one-sheet posters for windows and sides of delivery Posters to this effect, a variation trucks; windshield stickers, envelop

pel every newspaper in the Reich which plaster taverns and other Thus persons who have military tive officer of the department, who to publish whatever he likes. Goeb- public places, are being spread in a or productive informations and has had a good deal to do with bels would gloat over every humili- variety of forms by the Marine simply can't refrain from imparting it, may safely pour it into "If you must talk, tell it to the the ear of the nearest marine. The Marines." This sentiment is being Marine knows what to do. Ask the

Copies of the maxim in its various



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A year from today you will need the tire mileage you CAN be saving now!

As far as any one can now foresee, the tires on your oar today may have to last until the war is won ... unless you are eligible for new or recapped tires.

But for the great majority of us, that's not such bad news. Your tires are a whole lot better than you think. For example, when the non-skid tread is gone a tire still may have as much as 40% of its mileage left.

If you will take good care of your tires - starting right now - you'll be amazed how long they will last.

Here's the most important thing YOU can do

Drive slowly, and keep on driving slowly.

Your tires will last 50% longer if you slow down from 50 miles an hour to 35. You will get even more mileage at 25.

5 VITAL SERVICES TO INCREASE YOUR TIRE MILEAGE 25% TO 56%



1. Check air pressure at least once a week. An underinflated tire quickly breaks down sidewalls and is much more likely to be injured. An overinflated tire causes excessive wear in the center of the tread.



2. Have your tires rotated every all tires and helps give you maximum mileage. At the same time, have your license numbers branded on your tires to discourage theft.

3. Have your tires inspected right away and every 2500 miles - inside end out! Small cuts or bruises, if



damage or even a completely ruined tire that can't be replaced. 4. Have your wheel alignment

neglected, may cause you serious

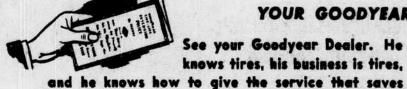
and brakes checked today and every 2500 miles. At slow speeds, a wheel out of line 3/8 to 7/16 of an inch reduces vital tire mileage by 33%. Improperly adjusted brakes scuff off good tread rubber.



3. Have your wheels checked for proper belence now and every 2500 miles. If the wheels on your our are improperly balanced, uneven, spetty

All the foregoing suggestions are easy and inexpensive to follow. But don't delay.

YOUR GOODYEAR DEALER CAN DO IT FOR YOU



See your Goodyear Dealer. He knows tires, his business is tires. tires. Ask him to explain the Goodyear Tire-Life Extension Plan and Policy that helps you get 25% to 50% longer tire mileage.

GOODFYEAR Perhaps you are eligible for NEW OR RECAPPED TIRES . Ask your Goodyear Dealer. He can tell you—and will gladly help you do what is necessary to get your certificate. . When you need new fires, get first-quality, long-wearing Goodyear Tires. . When you need new tubes, get LifeGuards, longest lasting air containers you can buy. They give extra tire protection if punctures occur. LIFEGUARD . When you need recapping, get it done by CROSS-SECTION Goodyear experts with Goodyear materials. . Don't wait too long for recapping. It is too late when the fabric shows through. When your tires are worn smooth, have them inspected by · Remember, you can't get either new or recapped tires if it is apparent that you have damaged your old tires through unwarranted abuse. GOOD YEAR TIRES

Save your scrap rubber, metals and waste kitchen grease to help win the war.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

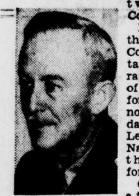
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CONNECTICUT AVE. & N ST. N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C. **DECATUR 5700**

Commanders Named For Newly Created Army Corps

Gen. C. H. Hodges Heads 10th; Gen. L. R. Fredendall Will Lead 11th

Maj. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, 55 of Perry, Ga., and Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, 58 of Cheyenne, Wyo., are commanders of the Army's



two newest Corps. Formation of these two Army Corps, necessitated by the rapid expansion of the armed forces, was announced yesterday by Lt. Gen. Lesley J. Mc-Nair, chief of the ground forces. Gen. Hodges.

a former chief of infantry and until recently on duty at Birmingham, Ala., has been placed in command of the Tenth Corps, which is headquartered at Sherman, Tex. The Eleventh Corps, with headquarters at Chicago, has been placed under Gen. Fredendall, formerly commander of the Second Corps at Wilmington Del.

Both new commanders are veterans of the first World War with extensive battle and training experience. Gen. Hodges, while commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and later as Chief of Infantry, had much to do with the development of the famous Army "jeep."

A cadet at West Point for two years, Gen. Hodges left the academy to enlist in the Regular Army in 1906. Three years later, after

becoming a sergeant, he was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry. In France, during the World War, he served with the Fifth Regular Division in the St. Mihiel and Meuse - Argonne offensives and later in the Rhineland. He was awarded

the Army's Dis- Gen. Fredendall, tinguished Service Cross and also the Silver Star for gallantry.

Before the start of the rearmanent program, Gen. Hodges was serving in the Philippines. After service at Fort Benning he was assigned to Birmingham as commander of the replacement and school command of the Army Ground

Gen. Ferdendall, who was commissioned in the Army from civil life, served as inspector of the famous in various executive capacities with the 1918 A. E. F. He is one of the Army's best rifle experts.

try service, also, in the Philippines, exile to Washington makes Carol is so well-known that there is returning here to become executive officer in the Office of the Chief of Infantry. In October, 1940, Gen. Fredendall was assigned to command the Fourth Infantry Division at Fort Benning, a unit which has tried to find ways around the diplo- Latin America. sent trained officers and men into scores of new divisions. Since August, 1941, he has been in command of the Second Corps at Wilmington.

Presenting Problem Absences From Work

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Employes

absenting themselves from their jobs are giving American industry a problem as the labor shortage increases, the National Industrial Conference Board said today. Employes must try to reduce voluntary absenteeism to a minimum, the board said, while they mean-

while try to prevent illnesses and accidents and reduce the time required for recovery. Greatly increased wages plus pay-

ment for overtime have caused workers to take time off to spend their fatter pay checks, according to the board which said: "Women are more inclined to take

time off for shopping purposes than men, and most of these are married women who periodically devote a whole day or part day to buying foodstuffs for their homes." One concern helped reduce ab-

senteeism by opening a company store while another similar situation was improved when store proprietors agreed to a different schedule of store hours.

Moral persuasion was successful sometimes, the board found, while labor unions frequently held down absentee rates better than management because they were able to exert more pressure.

Soldiers to Get Vote Wherever Eligible

Men in service will have the opportunity to vote in any election in which they are eligible to participate, provided there is no interference with military duties, the War Department announced yester-

Officers and men will be given advice and assistance in filling out requests for absentee ballots or

A bill pending before the Senate and approved by its Elections Committee yesterday, would give all service men permission to vote by absentee ballot as long as they remain within the continental United States. Some States now permit absentee voting while some do not. The Senate bill may come up to-

morrow. The War Department left the responsibility for obtaining infor-mation on the varying absentee voting laws of the States to the voters. The department recently advised soldiers desiring to vote to write the Secretaries of State of their home States for such infor-

Azores Under Military

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (P).—The Berlin radio said today the Azores and Madeira have been placed under a military command by the Portuguese government. The broadcast was heard by CBS. The islands are in the Atlantic, west and southwest of Portugal.



RAISING FOURTEENTH STREET OVER MAINE AVENUE-Looking northeast along the railroad tracks of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, this unusual view shows part of the elaborate grade separation now under construction on Fourteenth street S.W. This heavily traveled artery which carries traffic to and from Virginia via the Highway Bridge, is being lifted above both

Maine avenue and the Hains Point outlet road to relieve the serious congestion at these two busy intersections. At the left is the Washington Monument, and in the background the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Annex. Construction is to be finished in December.

-Star Staff Photo.

in a letter to the ranking Army and

Navy officers in Southeastern Flor-

ida, who had asked for "positive

action" by the State and a special

It was announced in Miami that

Dade County liquor dealers had

agreed to comply voluntarily with a

request that bars close at mid-

night and package stores at 8 p.m.

legislative session, if necessary.

Carol, in Mexico, Keeps His Eye \$25,000 Campaign Opens On Post-War Rumanian Throne For Negro Scout Camp

Former King Pulling Every Wire Possible To Get Into the United States

By HELEN LOMBARD.

No matter how uncomfortable a political movements. throne may have proved to be, its former occupant seldom can resist the temptation to try to get into the uneasy seat once more.

First Division in France and later get into the United States in order officials. to put forth his claims to a post-Army's best rifle experts.

From 1936 to 1938, he saw infanof each succeeding monarch-inCarol's spectacular marital career the more determined to press his diplomatic dynamite involved in case here. .

matic embargo on one of the most picturesque royal figures of our times. He endeavored to start a Free Rumanian movement in Mexico and asked his former Minister to Washington, Radu Irimescu, who was highly regarded in official

Irimescu's Career Colorful.

Irimescu is almost as picturesque At Berkshires' Airfield a figure as his monarch. He was a midshipman at the German Imperial Naval Academy at Kiel and then fought the Germans as a Rumanian aviator during the First

World War. After the war he went into business in New York and married an American woman of New England stock. Later he returned to Rumania and eventually was made Minister of Aviation by Carol. Among American businessmen who had dealings with Rumania, Irimescu was known as a most unorthodox Rumanian cabinet official. He was not allergic to hints of possible personal gain for speed-

ing transaction through the gov-When the Nazis forced Carol ing as Rumania's Minister to the mescu is now an executive in an dom of the Netherlands." turned down his former sovereign's 12 large transport planes from an offer of premiership in a cabinet-in-

citizen has no place in foreign

Appeals to Messersmith. Carol, having failed to get a

reach the

Washington, however, shows no war throne. The news of the visits signs of relenting towards the black giving even indirect recognition to Having been politely but firmly a former monarch whose activities turned down on his request for an have been severely frowned on by American visitor's visa, Carol has influential circles in Europe and in Like the Duke of Windsor, Carol

has invalidated the only real asset royalty possess-the value of the

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

circles here, to head a cabinet- Queen Cheers Dutch Empire

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 15 .-Much in the style of an American football cheer leader, Queen Wilhelmina led cheers for the Dutch Empire today with such vigor that she almost displaced her white sum-

mer straw hat. Standing in the center of the Pittsfield Airfield here in the Berkshires after decorating nearly a hundred of her gallant flyers for bravery against the Japs, the Queen raised her right hand and cried in

"Long live the Dutch Empire." A crowd of several thousand spectators took the cue and responded

with three rousing cheers. Wilhelmina, in decorating the from his throne Irimescu was serv- Army and Navy fiyers with the "Willems Orde," the highest mili-United States, He resigned and tary honor she can bestow, urged became an American citizen. Iri- them on to "liberation of the King-

American aviation corporation. He The flyers came here yesterday in unrevealed airfield.

If you can't sleep at night-go out

exile-preferring to work for victory by turning out planes and has informed Carol that an American and buy a bond.

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VISION FOR VICTORY

Every man, every woman, needs to be tuned to fighting pitch for this do-or-die job. Personal condition is the essence—condition of mind and body. Most important, your eyes, which control 80% of your actions.

KRYPTOK INVISIBLE GLASSES COMPLETE WITH FRAME

Yes, genuine Kryptok visible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high-grade frame. Eyes examined by registered

COMPLETE \$13 Values

optometrist. For the past 30 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

Open Daily Until 6 P.M., Thursdays Until 9 P.M.

A \$25,000 campaign to purchase and equip a camp for Negro Boy Scouts was started yesterday with munity Chest and the National

the backing of a number of organizations, including the Com-Capital Scout Council. The drive will continue for 10 days. A. J. Taylor, assistant to the na-

Washington entree by proxy through | ties for the Scouts, has been sent his former popular envoy, is now here to work with local campaign pushing his case with the Ameri- leaders. The campaign is being orcan Ambassador in Mexico, Mr. ganized to work in co-operation

here, 15 Cub Packs and one Sea much help by civilian authorities Scout unit in the council which has as present law provides, was made a membership of more than 1,000 youngsters.

Dade Refuses Request For Service Liquor Law By the Associated Press.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 15 .-Gov. Spessard L. Holland said totional director of interracial activi- day that the problem of night liquor sale restrictions for service men in the Miami area can be solved by military police action and King of Rumania, Carol II, still George Messersmith, hoping that with civic, business and professional that a special session of the Legisthrough him the royal plea will groups interested in the Scout move- lature is not needed to deal with the





Back in your home town there was a bank with which you maintained the friendliest relations. You felt at home when you entered it . . . you thought of it as "your bank."

And now that you're in Washington . . . you needn't miss the friendly atmosphere of your home town bank. Ours is a bank that takes the time to offer a friendly helpful hand to the newcomer. as well as the thousands who have been regular customers for over half a

Come in and get acquainted. We believe you will like to do business with a bank like ours.



F STREET AT 9th & 17th STREET AT G

MEMBERS: FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

OPA May Prosecute Bay State Autoists Misusing Gas Cards

276 'S' and 'C' Holders Cited for Repeat Trips To Rockingham Track

BOSTON, Aug. 15 .- The OPA to-

day ordered 276 Massachusetts motorists holding liberal gasoline ration cards to show cause why they should not be prosecuted for making "frequent" visits to Rockingham track in their automobiles during the recent horse race meeting.

Spotted at the track in Salem, N. H., from two to five days during a survey over a five-day period were a State police car, several funeral cars, taxicabs and trucks, all with "S" or unlimited ration cards, physicians with "C" cards, and an assistant district attorney of Suffolk County who has been allowed extra gasoline equivalent to 2,760 miles of driving per month. Henry Parkman, jr., State OPA director, made public the results of

the survey and asserted that while "there is no stigma attached to the rightful enjoyment of well-earned relaxation and recreation • • • the spectacle of callous individuals using spectacle of callous individuals using rooms, all with private bath. them through a sea infested by Nazi submarines, for purposes very contrary to those for which that

precious fuel was issued, is appalling.
"They are breaking the law, for which severe penalties will be im-

Only "repeaters" at the track during the five-day period will be summoned, Mr. Parkman said, in revealing that 156 cars checked more than once carried no identifying ration stickers, and 34 trucks, service cars, police cars or taxis and private liveries carrying "S" stickers issued only for necessitous, occupational requirements. Some of the automobiles, he said, came from as far as the western part of the State. The Salem track is 33 miles from Boston.

Chilean Craft Blasted

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 15 (P).— Two seamen were reported killed today when a depth charge exploded on the deck of the Chilean destroyer Byatt in the port of Tocopilla. Several were injured, including the commander.

COMING TO NEW YORK? Stop at the Modern HOTEL **GEORGE WASHINGTON**

Lexington Avenue at 23rd Street Just off Beautiful Gramercy Park Weekly Rate A Special Rate

rooms, all with private bath. \$2 single—\$3 double for reservations or further information J. L. Donegan, Manager

Why Wait
Until Fall?

On July 31 all piano manufacturing stopped in Americal En selecting your instrument now you not only have a wide choice of world-famous Steinway and Kimball piance . . . but you essaure yourself and family of the happiness music brings for the years shead.

CAMPBELL MUSIC CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

Whitmore

7111 Wisconsin Ave. * Bethesda * OL. 7111 Anticipating Autumn with a

Special Mid-Summer Sale

You'll remember we told you some time back of important new plans in the making. They are completed now—and inviting you to come in and see them we shall feature some interesting SPECIAL PRICES by way of introduction. You will find the new store motif follows the unique and unusual manner of presentation that our Mr. Whitmore inaugurated downtown some four or five years ago. These Living Room pieces come from our regular sources of supply—MAKERS OF THE FINEST FURNITURE IN AMERICA—co-operating with us in making these special prices possible.

Not a stereotyped "August Sale"-but an introduction of new Autumn de-

New Sheraton-Hepplewhite Room

We want you to see the New Victorian Room New French Provincial Room New Early American Room

New Colonial Room New Chippendale Room New Regency Room



This \$225 Tuxedo Sofa \$195

horse hair filled; spring and horse hair cushion; dam-

Duncan Phyfe Sofa; Solid Honduras mahogany; brass claw feet, Tailored in tapestry. Regular \$145

Provincial Sofa, exquisite lines spring and hair cushions, tailored in \$108 stripe damask. Regular \$129

Provincial Easy Chair, extremely comfortable; tailored in figured print; box pleated bottom. Regular \$64

Sheraton Barrel Chair; solid ma-

hogany base; tailored in dam-ask. Regular \$99.75 Colonial Chippendale Wing Chair; solid mahogany base. Tai- \$42.75 ored in toile. Regular \$49

Sheraton "HOST" Chair; solid mahogany frame; tailored in \$56 quilted chintz. Regular \$66.50 Victorian Easy Chair; solid mahog-

tapestry. Regular \$68..... Victorian Love Seat; solid mahogany frame. Tailored in antique \$130 velvet. Regular \$145

any base; tailored in figured \$60

Colonial Slant-top Desk; genuine Honduras mahogany. Fine interior and writing space; four deep drawers in base; bracket feet. Regular \$90 \$110

Charge Accounts gladly opened

Colonial Hepplewhite Secretary Desk; Hondures mahogany; inlaid \$165 with satinwood. Regular \$195

George Washington Desk; a fine reproduction. Solid mahogany. \$115 Regular \$140

Regency Drum Table; solid ma-hogany base; leather top. \$52 Regular \$57.50 Sheraton Extension Console; Hondures mahogany. Regular \$74

Chippendale Bookcase; solid \$20 mahogany. Regular \$45.....

Chippendale Pie Crust Table; carved base; senuine Hondures me- \$25 hogany. Regular \$28.75

18th Century English Breekfront Bookcase; mahogany and maple, "Old World" finish. \$130 Regular \$150.

Early American Slant-top Desk; solid rock maple. Regular \$49.75

Plenty of parking space always

C. E. Whitmore Open Evenings Vern M. Smith

By auto direct to Wisconsin Avenue at Leland Street or take Friendship Heights car, changing to bus-direct to the store-in the "Park and Shopping Center"

Envoys in Exile

Prochnik Hopes Peace Terms Will Avoid Previous Mistakes

Austrian Diplomat Now Is Member Of G. U. Faculty

(This is another in a series of articles about the envoys of countries overrun by the Nazis who still carry on in Washington.)

By CATHERINE HAMBLEY. "The old world is in a decline after 2,000 years of strenuous existence. This may seem like a cyncial viewpoint for the former minister from Austria to the United States, Edgar L. G. Prochnik, but his charm and kindliness and graciousness erase all signs of bitterness. A deep and far-sighted thinker, he has the courage of his convictions

He believes that Hitlerism is a convulsion to be succeeded by others, civil wars and revolutions, before death ends Europe's unrelenting agony. The torch bearer, the bearer of enlightened civilization, races from east to west-Babylonia, Greece, Rome, Europe.

After the treaty was signed at St. First Secretary of the Austrian Peace | make them stop. Delegation, he said, "God save us be saved from a peace like the last.

Dissolution Called Big Mistake. The dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian Empire of the House of Hapsburg was to him the greatest mistake. Austria-Hungary was a perfect economic entity of a natural construction made up of many races living separately under one

The world to him would run more peacefully if the butcher method were abandoned to allow for the existence of five economic entities self-sufficient and with their interrelations governed, democratically but firmly, by a world parliament. These entities would be (1) Pan-Europe, (2) British Empire, (3) the Americas, (4) Russia, (5) the Far

Now Prof. Prochnik is a member of the faculty of Georgetown University. His lectures are associated with the school for foreign service in the field of European diplomatic history and procedure.

Aside from teaching he enjoys the privilege of reflecting on events since his birth on January 21, 1879, on Amboina Island in the Dutch East Indies, through his years of at the Consular Academy of Vienna. founded by Marie Theresa in 1758. and on through his days of consular service in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Paul through World War I to the position of Charge D'Affaires in Washington in 1921, and in 1925 to the post of Minister from Austria to the United States.

Father Was Surgeon. He looks back favorably on the conservative age when people were



period of American history.

EDGAR L. G. PROCHNIK.

happier at home, were close to na-Now exhausted, the torch bearer ture, and were sufficient unto thempasses the torch on to the new world | selves; when they had time to write for us to guard. Europe's pain can interesting letters and to develop be eased even while we bear the mentally. Today we parrot the discomfitures of our own travail, the formula's instead of reasoning them travail of giving birth to a new world out logically ourselves, he thinks, order and of cherishing the products and we are, therefore, like the lazy of an old world order, Prof. Proch-magician who found the magic clue for making the household utensils clean up by themselves but Germain, where Prof. Prochnik was who was unable to find a means to

His father, Leo John Prochnik. from another war but, if not that, a surgeon and specialist on tropical God please save us from another diseases, was the first ever to do a He soon was made Chief liver operation. Prof. Prochnik's of the Reparations Bureau in wife is the former Gretchen S. Vienna. The professor still prays to James of Boston. Of their four children, Loranda is married to Francis Spalding, an American diplomat. Valerie is Mrs. John R. de Sibour while Patricia sings professionally



Authentic, filmed-under-fire scenes of destruction rained on Jap fleet by U. S. Army and Navy flyers! Jap fleets blasted! Aircraft Carrier Lexington explodes and sinks after heroic fight! Battle movies of both Midway and Coral Sea in one terrific Castle Film!

JUST RELEASED!

	ORDER FO	
COI the lens	lease send "MIC RAL SEA BATTLE same film) in (th checked,	WAY AND
1	i0 ft., 8mm	\$1.75
11	0 ft., 8mm.	5.50
10	00 ft., 16mm	2.75
36	0 ft., 16mm	8.75
3	0 ft. 16mm., sound	17.50

and Edgar, jr., is in the marine air a once great empire, can disclose the service. and school of other varied observances of his keen in-

five grandchildren, his pride and Community Sing Slated joy, with whom he likes to play. He also loves to putter around the At Rockville Aug. 23

house, doing the necessary electri-The second Sunday night Rockcal and mechanical repairs. He ville (Md.) community sing will be follows closely news events but held on the Rockville Courthouse hesitates to give opinions since the lawn at 7:30 p. m., August 23, Mis. pace of the war does not allow for Harry S. Beall, social chairman of perspective. He reads with relish the event, announced yesterday. German and Italian literature as In the event of rain, the meeting well as the works of Rousseau and will convene in the circuit court-Voltaire and books on the Colonial room

J. Stevens Stock of Bethesda, di-This is the picture of a former rector of the Rockville Episcopal be made before the finals. career diplomat who now, after Church choir, will direct the commany active years in the service of munity sing.

Entered in Contest

The city-wide backyard playentries, the Child Traffic Safety Committee, competition sponsor, an- Safety Council. nounced yesterday on the closing date for participation.

Directors of the major recreation areas already have eliminated the playgrounds which seemed unsuited for the final judging. Within the

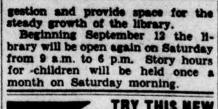
next week, further eliminations will be made before the finals.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, committional shelving is to be installed to accommodate new books, relieve con-

The Junior Board of Commerce is awarding prizes, which include swings, tents, sandboxes with showers, sliding boards and teeter-totters. ground contest has attracted 185 Grand prizes are being offered by the Women's Committee of the American Automobile Association

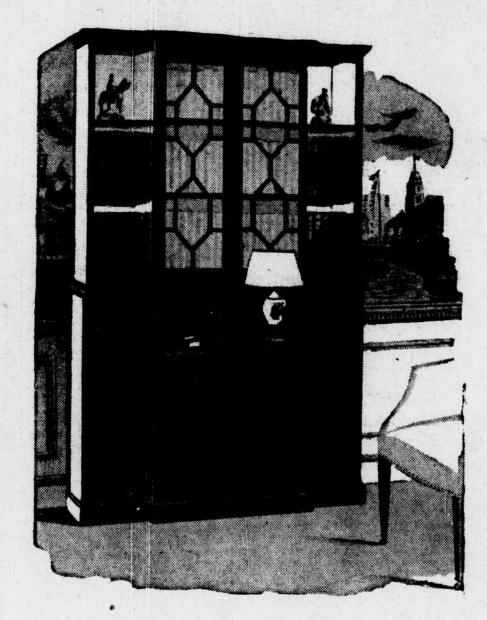
Alterations to Close Bethesda Library

To permit alterations, the Bethesda









Highlights of the Sale

Storewide Price Reductions distinguish this Sale! Only 3 or 4 factory-priced items excepted.

Wide variety of suites and individual pieces.

Every piece is from our regular, carefully selected stock of Lifetime Furniture.

Sale Prices are lower than regular ceiling prices.

Budget arrangements in accordance with existing regulations.

Complete Decorator Service.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

The Hugus

OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Goes Into Its Second Half With Vast Assortments and Storewide Savings

L IFETIME FURNITURE.. our whole vast collection of carefully selected stock—is on sale NOW at substantial price reduc-

Now is the time to anticipate your Fall furniture needs and choose dependable Lifetime Furniture-and SAVE MONEY as you do it.

The second half is always the busier of our August Sale! We urge you you to come in early in the mornings and with your mind made up to make definite selections.

Assortments are at a new high peak! Continuous and large shipments have augmented our already huge stocks. There is Lifetime Furniture for every type of home, personality and purse.

May we suggest that you put aside everything else and be on hand first thing in the morning for some of the most worthwhile savings on artistic Lifetime Furniture? Open at 9 a.m.

Don't Put Off Longer! Save Here Tomorrow!

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

LOANS

AT NEW REDUCED RATE

2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS FROM \$50 TO \$300. NOW TOTAL COST OF A \$50 LOAN IS ONLY \$2.02 IF REPAID IN THREE EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

IMPORTANT SAVINGS are now available to borrowers who obtain loans from Domestic. At this new rate loan costs are reduced as much as 33% below the maximum on some loans. Regularly employed men and women may borrow by signing a plain note — a signature-only loan - without the necessity of co-signers or extra security. While others may borrow on auto or furniture, most consideration in granting any loan is given to the integrity of the borrower and his ability to repay.

IF EXTRA CASH would come in handy for you now, look at the chart below and select the payment plan that is best suited to your budget. Since rates sometimes differ elsewhere, we suggest you compare our payments with others before you borrow.

CASH YOU'	The control of the c				
GET '	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
\$ 50	\$13.13	\$ 8.93	\$ 6.82	\$ 5.57	
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	\$ 7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250	1	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300		53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

made, the contract will be paid up in a shorter period of time and cost correspondingly reduced. Loans less than \$50 not made in Virginia. Loans less than \$50 in Maryland are made at 3%.

For answers to budget problems, the purchase and care of clothes, diet and nutrition, or home furnishings, write to LOIS FOSTER, Director of our HOME ADVISORY SERVICE, in care of any of the offices below. This is a free public service. Personal attention and individual counsel is given



SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND Phone SHop. 5450

ALEXANDRIA. VIRGINIA Suite 201 815 King Street Phone Alex. 1715

"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO BORROW"

Eisenhower Stresses

Soldiers' Training;

Says 'Time Is Short'

Declares Best U.S.

Army Must Be Formed

LONDON, Aug. 15.-Speaking at

time when United States, Russian

and British military leaders are con-

tinuously discussing diversionary

actions on a new European front,

Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, U.

S. A., declared today that "the time

is short" and United States soldiers must be trained to stand the most

His words at a press conference

were regarded by many as a hint

of the urgency with which the pro-

gram to beat the Axis is being or-

"Training in all its phases must be intensive," said the commander of all United States Army forces in

"This is true first because the time

is short; second, because the prob-

lems we have demand the ultimate

in trained personnel, and, third, be-

cause our men must be toughened

and hardened physically to stand

Best Army Held Needed.

that "we must form here the best army the United States has ever

put into the field if we are to per-

form our future tasks successfully.

United States troops for some

He declared it was his conviction

the most rigorous operations."

'rigorous operations."

the European theater.

Col. Haynes, 22 Flyers **Awarded Silver Star** For Burma Heroism

U. S. Airmen Evacuated 5,000 Wounded, Refugees As Japanese Advanced

For heroism and skill in evacuating nearly 5,000 wounded soldiers and refugees from Burms, the War Department last night disclosed that Silver Star decorations were awarded to Col. Caleb V. Haynes of Mount Airy, N. C., and at least 22 other American airmen.

Details of the hazardous threeweek mass evacuation-accomolished without the loss of a single American plane or a single patient -were released by Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commanding the Army Air Forces in India. It was a stark record of determination and skill. During 10 days at the height of operations, the American rescuers made as many as 15 to 20 flights a day, always in the face of enemy action and in dangerous weather over lofty mountain peaks.

Shuttle Service of Mercy. Col. Haynes personally took

charge of the mission. Food and medicine were dropped to the wounded soldiers and refugees and then the shuttle service took up its daily errands of mercy.

ing with a smaller number of the RAF and China National Airways transports, followed a route from the valley that took the planes across the Naga Hills, jutting from 12,0000 to 17,000 feet between the Irrawaddy and Brahmaputra Rivers. Loaded down with double or treble normal passenger loads for each trip, the planes performed an almost miraculous achievement in carrying out the wounded and sick without a single loss.

Maj. Gen. David N. W. Grant, the ir surgeon of the Army Air Forces, and his staff have studied carefully the details of the Burma operation. They declared it a demonstration of the practicability of air evacuation when no other type of evacuation is

Strafed by Japanese.

The evacuation was made under almost constant observation by the Japanese, who resorted to bombardment and ground strafing in unsuccessful attempts to foil the operation.

Among the evacuees were hundreds of British and British Colonial troops, including Australians, Burmese and Indians. In addition, scores of women and children were among the civilian refugees pouring into the upper valley from the battle areas of the train, truck and on foot to the little village of Myitkyina, a transportation "dead end" in Northern Burma. The wounded and the refugees were surrounded on three sides by jungles and mountains and by the advancing Japanese on the fourth. Their only hope of escape was by air. So the small RAF force called upon Col. Haynes for assistance.

The American planes — C-47s, which are the military counterpart of commercial transports, took up the job. They operated with crews of three and four, with other personnel taking over the task of preenting refugees from rushing panicky for places on the ships. Many of the wounded soldiers during the later stages of the operation vere moved directly from hospital trains to the air transports

Day after day, the evacuation con-

List Incomplete.

The 22 additional airmen cited with Col. Haynes is not a complete list, Gen. Brereton reported. Besides risking their lives for the safety of others, the airmen also were rewarded for their work in the India-Burma-China area.

Col. Robert L. Scott, jr., of Macon, Ga., was decorated twice, receiving the Silver Star and Oak Leaf camps in rural areas and sanitary blueprints, pointing out the details facilities are overloaded. in connection with the evacuation. He has since been made chief of factory work. Working hours are

Others decorated included Col. William D. Old, San Antonio, Tex.; trailer camps spring up. Many doc-Maj. Julian M. Joplin, Dallas; Capt. Wayne K. Richardson, Milwaukee; practice. Diets change and worries Capt. Bert M. Carleton, Proctor, multiply. Tex.; Capt. Dalene E. Bailey, Spokane, Wash.; Second Lt. Robert L. Hartzell, New York City; Second the new plan is designed to provide Lt. Paul F. Conroy, Hamilton, R. I.; an index of the effect of such Second Lt. Jacob P. Sartz, West changes on basic health conditions. Leesport, Va.; Second Lt. J. J. Boll, Ironton, Ohio; Master Sergt. William P. Bonner, Homestead, Pa.; United States, based on the bu-Technical Sergt. Henry J. McEl- reau's death records for past years. their drinks from bars in Cook derry, Allentown, Pa.; Staff Sergt. Glen Beard, Frankfort, Ind.; Staff deaths in any region pass the dan- at midnight tonight—at least that's Sergt. Ernest E. Creach, Hammon, Pa.; Sergt. James O. Mink, Oaks, indicated, the bureau explained. Ky.; Sergt. Ralph B. Baldridge. lerve T. Aaltonen, East Braintree, Mass.; Corpl. James L. Shannon, Jamestown, N. Y.; Privt. First Class James W. McCabe, Dayton, Ohio; Pvt. First Class George W. Motley, Atlanta, Ga.; Private First Class Albert A. Wagner, Imlay City, Mich.

Army and Navy to Play At Cromwell Shanari-La

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 15 .- The Star-Bulletin says Doris Duke Cromwell, tobacco heiress, is turning over the play facilities on her lavish Kaalawai Shangri-La estate to the Army and Navy.

Her playground includes a swimming pool with an automatic elevating springboard, tennis courts and extensive grounds.

Authorities added Mrs. Cromwell would have given the use of her main Hawaiian house-rated the costliest in the Territory-but the Army and the Navy did not wish to assume the cost of maintaining it. premises will be used especially for outdoor exercise and recreation for officers returning from sea and land duty. Mrs. Cromwell is reported to be in California.

Stamp, stamp, stamp the boys are marching-and so are the girls-to the War savings stamp windows of post effices everywhere. Are you in the parade?



CAMP LEE, VA .- SENATOR'S SON GETS LIEUTENANT'S BARS-Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan smiled happily after Mrs. Vandenberg had pinned second lieutenant's bars on the shoulder of their son, Arthur, jr., when he was commissioned here yesterday. Young Vandenberg graduated from the Quartermaster Officers' Training School. -A. P. Photo.

LT. JOHN ABEL LORD.

and experience in wooded shipbuild-

he sat in his office in the Depart-

After the St. Croix came the Sal-

acia, that ran between Washington

and Eastern ports, and the Bayard

Named Constructor in 1928.

in 1898 in the office of the super-

his skill and craftsmanship. He

became acting carpenter in the Navy

in 1902 and then chief carpenter and

He served as a naval constructor

Lt. Lord is enthusiastic over the

construction program. The barges

are designed to bring soft coal

from Virginia ports to the upper

roads and also making steel colliers

available for conversion to oil car-

Chicago Women Banned

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Ladies lifted

Twin edicts by city and county

The ordinance, providing fines for

tavern owners caught in violations,

officials, effective at midnight, for-

or shelf * * * "

jail terms.

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS

Custom Upholstering

Estimates cheerfully submitted in D. C., nearby Md. or Va., without cost. Cell COL. 5116.

FREE Storage Until Fall on Orders
Placed in August

2-PIECE SLIP COVERS

10-DAY DELIVERY

LARGE STOCK ON HAND

From Drinking at Bars

in building of the battleships Ari-

His first war-time assignment was

ment of Commerce Building.

Lord probably absorbed part

ing practices."

Hopkins.

-Navy Photo.

Expert on Wooden Vessels The American pilots, co-operate Is Back on Duty in Navy

Lt. Lord, Nearing 70, **Restored Frigate** Constitution

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. Lt. John Abel Lord, U. S. N., retired, who began building wooden ships in 1894 and who reluctantly went into steel" in 1905, is back on the job with his wooden ship designs as he approaches 70 years of

Drawn back into the Navy more than a year ago he recently has been made chief of the wood construction section of the Maritime Commission's technical division. The new demand for wooden barges, tugs, minesweepers and other wooden craft has plunged him once again into the blueprints of wooden ships. As the last of the wooden shipbuilders in the Navy, Lt. Lord retired in 1932. As a finale of his career he restored the crumbling hulk of the frigate Constitution the year before retirement. This was a job nobody else wanted to tackle. and the Navy appreciated the daring of Lt. Lord in undertaking it.

Feat Called Outstanding. Of the task, Rear Admiral Philip 1st Naval District, wrote the then not been docked for 30 years for Andrews, then commandant of the cretary of the Navy, Charles fear of collapse, was a notable feat Francis Adams:

"The rebuilding of Old Ironsides is an historic and outstanding achievement in the art of wooden shipbuilding, as the ship was in an ad-

Census Bureau Plans Close Health Check

Wartime Dislocations Found to Accelerate Disease Phenomena

In co-operation with the registrars tinued, Gen. Brereton reported, un- of vital statistics of the States, the visor of shipbuilding in the Bath til the enemy had moved so near Census Bureau is preparing to keep Iron Works, Bath, Me., and it was the area that the capture of the a closer check on the health of the there that he laid the foundation of little air field was a matter of civilian population during the war, it was announced yesterday.

Under the new plan, which soon in 1902 and then chief carpenter and will be put into effect, a sampling following that was given the rank will be made each month of lists of of lieutenant. In 1928 he was also persons dying in a set previous named naval constructor. period to detect unfavorable helath

Changes affecting public health zona and New York, but takes greatwhich ordinarily occur slowly, come er pride in the design of a little bringing in critical supplies to the with rapidity and violence in war windjammer named the U. S. S. United Nations forces elsewhere in time, the Census Bureau pointed Boxer, still in active service as a out. Workers migrate in large num- Government supply and police ship bers to already crowded defense in the Bering Sea. Yesterday he areas. Soldiers are gathered in huge displayed a photostat of the ship's

Women and older men return to wooden ships. staff for American Air Forces in longer. Larger proportions of per- Maritime Commission's wooden sons are found in the heavy industries. Housing shortages arise, and tors are withdrawn from civilian Atlantic cities, relieving the rail-

Though not designed to include riers. the spotting of local disease spreads, Danger limits will be set for certain diseases in each region of the Bs the Associated Press.

When the monthly graphs of County and the city for the last time ger limit, remedial action will be what the city fathers hoped. Usually the next step would be an Wynewood, Pa.; Sergt. Robert A. investigation to determine whether bade serving liquors to "any female Mocklin, Royalton, Pa.; Sergt. Kul- the increase is to be explaintd by person * * * unless she is seated at a some other factor than a change in table removed from any bar, counter health conditions.

For certain vital defense areas, special indices will be prepared, based on monthly death reports. range from \$25 to \$200 in the city, These will be closely watched for and \$50 to \$1,000 in the county, plus any significant trends.

2-PIECE SUITE

Gueranteed workmenship.

Includes labor, rebuilt and reconstructed,

end material—tapestries, friexes and damask. Lowest prices for finished work.

October 1 Payment Of Dependent Aid Is Proposed

Senator Clark to Seek Showdown to Kill Nov. 1 Deadline

A member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee suggested yesterday that a compromise might be arbenefits could be paid the depen-

The Senator, who requested that his name not be used, stressed that the law which prohibits such payments before November 1.

vanced state of decay when it was docked, it was badly 'hogged' and required renewal of about 85 per cent of the hull. The docking of this ship, now 132 years old, which had

> became effective as of June 1, which invasion of the continent will not would mean a four months accum- be easy. lation would be payable to dependents on October 1, if that date were decided on.

early associations for he was born in Phipsburg, Me., a famous shipbuilding town on the Kennebec River. He seldom forgets a date and now can recall that the S. S. St. Croix was the first ship he ever worked Senators expressed the conviction on. She was a 2,200-ton vessel that the clerical work could be speeded ran between New York and St. somewhat if necessary. With the Senate in semi-recess, "The year was 1894," he said, as

was freely predicted there would not be a quorum on hand tomorrow.

BRING THIS AD

-SAVE 75c

Look What Our

\$9.75 Special Includes

This Week

By the Associated Press. ranged under which accumlated dents of service men any time after October 1-A month earlier than permissable under present law.

such legislation, if passed, would be paid exactly on October 1. It merely would replace a section of or soon will be. However, Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, called for a show- troops, with Americans playing a

down in the Senate tomorrow on minor role until they reach a train-House-Approved legislation which ing and organizational peak-but would knock out the November 1 at the rate things are moving they deadline entirely. He said the de- think that won't be long. pendents of some soldiers and sailors The emphasis on perfect training are in desperate financial straits and perfect equipment is regarded and need the money for food and as an obvious obeisance to a lessor

of his shipbuilding lore through War Department officials previously had declared it would be physically impossible to compute the allowances and make out the checks before November 1. Some

The general's words were taken as a reflection of the views of both the British and American governments that a second front in Europe is needed at the earliest possible moment, and that such a front can be created and successfully advanced only at the cost of great preparation and great casualties.

time have been pouring into Britain at an increasing rate and their training is progressing rapidly with battle-hardened British veterans among the instructors. Forecast Entry Action. British and American experts, while realizing a full-scale second front is impossible without adequate preparations, believe more positive action to aid Russia and hit the

Axis will not be long delayed. They think the formula has been decided Many believe that at the present stage the main brunt still will have to be borne by British and Canadian

the British have learned; that the The allotment and allowance law Germans are a tough foe and

Welsh Appointed. The Air Ministry disclosed today

the appointment of Sir William Welsh, commander in chief of the flying training command and one of the prominent figures of the RAF, for "special duties." raised speculation that the move might be connected with some new action against the Axis. There was no hint of what Welsh's

new duties would be. Regular armed reconnaissance



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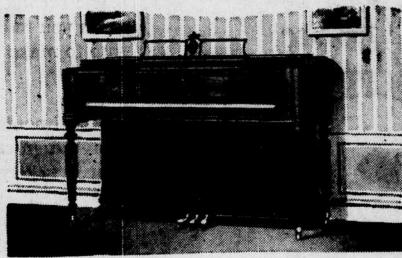
focals, and Case "Far" or "Near" Lenses, (values from \$12 to \$20)

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See Our Selection of Pianos Before You Buy



We have on display the largest selection of pianos in this city—spinets, grands, small uprights and consoles of ten wellknown standard makes-Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Story & Clark, Musette, Winter, Bradbury, Huntington, Marshall & Wendall, Hallet & Davis and Mendelsohn and a very good stock of used pianos of such makes as Steinway, Knabe, Cable, Steiff, Kimball and many others. Wide range of prices—from \$195 to \$2,450.

New and Used Pianos for Rent

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

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trips by German planes over Britain and the German radio's frequent warnings concerning invasion and general reports of unrest in occupied countries were evidence that others besides the people of Britain think the time for action is near.

Army Graduates First Women 'Chute Packers

Chief of Forces in Europe

here has graduated what it believes safety two packers work on is the Nation's first class of feminine parachute-packers.

The four graduates—two of them wives of men in the service-already have been joined by three other women taking the course.

The women are taught by Master Sgt. John Scherer, whose wife is one of the graduates. They are "easily

chute instead of packing ally as the men did.

In addition to Mrs. Scherer, the first graduates numbered Mrs. Velma Bell of Hamilton, Miss., wife of a master sergeant; Mrs. Bertice James, wife of a Columbus cattle dealer, and Miss Mary McCrary of Columbus.





Dr. Pierce Special Hood Style TRUSS

Small leather dummy pad on unaffected side helps hold truss in piace and guards against double rupture. Rupture pad leather covered. Leather cov-ered padded spring. Sizes 30 to 44 inches. \$10.00 One Side Only (right or left) \$7.49

\$10.00 Double \$7.49

Half-Scrotal Steel Spring TRUSS Holds most scrotal hernias with-out the use of an understrap. Boft leather-covered steel spring. Leather-covered sponge rubber pad Sizes 30 to 44 inches. \$8.00 Single—Right \$5.89



Steel Spring TRUSS

\$6.00 Single (left or right) .. \$4.69 \$10.00 Double (both sides) _. \$7.49 Day & Nite URINALS Male or \$4.49 Female Style..... and up OTHER MODELS

Moderately Priced Half-Scrotal Steel Truss, Full-Scrotal Steel Truss, double _____\$10.00 Infant Trusses \$4.75 and \$5.00 Umbilical Trusses, \$2.50 and \$5.00



FOR WOMEN \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00 A comfortable belt that gives extra support to the back. Made by Camp.



Scrotal Spring Trust

THE BRACER For That Trim, Athletic Look OTHER SUPPORTERS Bauer & Black Swimmer, 50c Bauer & Black Pro 89c Bauer & Black Pal \$1.25 MAPLE CRUTCHES

Cool Elastic Stockings Comfortable Relief for Surface VARICOSE VEINS

Now you can get comfortable relief from surface Vaia-cose Veins, without sacrific-ing appearance. These stock-ings are sheer, lightweight, and cool. Knit from two-way stretch "Lastex" yarn. BAUER and BLACK **ELASTIC STOCKINGS** With Heel. \$8.00

Without Heel, Pair_ \$9.00



\$5.00 Pair



PEOPLES DRUG STORES 11th and G STS. and 505 7th ST. N.W.

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Olive Tablets

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BROMO

36c

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AMAMI SHAMPOO

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NGELUS

LIPSTICK

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SOAP

4 for 250

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PEBECO

Popular Brands

Strike, Camel, Chesterfield, Kool, Spud, Viceroy, Mapleton,

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r Dunhill Major.

390

220

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SPECIAL-MONDAY ONLY

\$1.00 SOD TWENTY 5-CENT COUPON

FRESH PEACH

SETS

FOR ONLY

Box Contains

SPECIAL SAL Harriet Hubbard Ayer

LUXURIA Save \$1.25 on the giant jar! 8 ounces \$2.25 Jar

ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective October 1, 1941.





It's Easy to Keep Nails Attractive With One of these-

Peggy Sage "NAIL BOX" MANICURE



25c Polish Remover 60c Nail Polish 60c Polishield

Lovely Toiletries That Help

You Keep Dainty and Sweet

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

HONEYSUCKLE

Cologne _____\$1.15

Lovely flower-fragrance in pretty

PINK CLOVER

Cologne _____\$1.15 Talcum _____65c

Fresh, sweet fragrance of blooming clover—faithfully reproduced!

Cologne ----\$1.75

Rare and lovely blend, fresh as Springtime. Beautifully packaged.

-----75e

butterfly-decorated packages.

All three famous manicure preparations—in a cunning little "nail box." Unusually clever and welcome gift . . . economical buy for your own dressing-table. Save 45c!

Hot Weather COLOGNE

Choice of 4 lovely \$2.00 \$1.00

Choice of White Owl, William Penn, Web-

sterettes, Waitt & Bond Yankees, Roi Tan

Blunts, Optimo Dolls, La Palina, Henri-

OLD GOLD

Raleigh

Box of 50

etta Panatellas or Harvester.

FRESH POPULAR BRANDS

ADMIRACION Foamy Oil SHAMPOO

Lathers luxuriously. Leaves hair softer, more lustrous.





POLAROID GLASSES

For Use Inside

Or Outside

BANJO STYLE

THERMOMETERS

Only ...

Drink More Fresh Fruit Juices

GLASS FRUIT JUICE

REAMER AND

JUG SETS

Assorted Styles . .

HAND

For_

39° (4

ENGLISH

CHAMOIS

Well Made

BRUSHES

25c, 49c

79c, 98c

STURDY DETECTO

BATHROOM SCALES

\$3.98

FLATIRONS

For The KITCHEN

Septa Paper Towels _____10c

Wax Paper, cutter box____10c Libby Safedge Tumblers,

12 for only _____39c

Paring Knives, each____ 5c

Woven Dish Cloths, 5c; 6 for 25c

Lighthouse Cleanser, 4c; 2 for 7c

25c Drano, 12-ounce can, 17c

Paper Napkins, package___10c

TOOTH PASTES

(Bring an Old Tube)
50c Ipana Tooth Paste___28c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste__27c
50c Forhans Tooth Paste__34c

50c Pebeco Tooth Paste___39c

40c Listerine Tooth Paste__33c

40c Bost Tooth Paste _____32c Iodent Tooth Paste, large__37c 50c Graham Magnesia Paste, 32c

FACIAL SOAPS

Guest Ivory _____ 6c; 3 for 17c

Palmolive_____7c; 4 for 25c

Camay _____ 7c; 4 for 25c

Lux _____7c; 4 for 25c Cashmere Bouquet,

30c Resinol Skin Soap____21c

Sweetheart Soap__7c; 3 for 19c

TONICS-VITAMINS

\$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic_____99e

\$1.50 Pinkhams Compound, 98c

\$1.25 Nutraven Tonic___\$1.00

bottle of 60 ______69c 50c Thompsons Brewers Yeast

Tablets, bottle of 100___45c

\$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets,

\$1.00 Graham Beef, Iron,

Wine _____

Thompsons Octa-perls,

10c; 3 for 27c

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American OUTING JUGS

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Handsome Folding

CARD

TABLES

Black, washable to Colored frame.

CLOTHS

tive colors.

LADIES'

21c AMOLIN POWDER

53c POSLAM **Ointment**

LOTION

31c

IODENT

Tooth Powde

38c FREEZONE

For CORNS 27c RINSO POWDER

22¢

NUJOL

OIL

MURINE

for the Eyes

38c

Quart Size

89c

WOVEN STRAW **SLIPPERS**

Handy, Serviceable FLOOR SCRUB BRUSHES Stiff, durable bris-

SHAVING BRUSHES

SQUIBE Zinc Ointmen Ounce Tube 19c PLUTO WATER

36c

There's "No After Odor"



REMEDIES Glass Coin BANKS 40c Fletchers Castoria 10° STERNO 40c Midol Tablets STOVES 29° BROOMS

60c Caldwells Laxative Senna, 41c 75c Eno Saline Laxative___57c 75c Listerine Antiseptic ____59c 50c Bisodol Mints, 100's___39c 75c Baume Ben-Gay _____ 49c 50c Unguentine Ointment____43c 25c Ex-Lax Chocolate Laxative... 35c Mum Cream Deodorant__29c 60c Non-Spi Deodorant ____ 39c 55c Zip Perfumed Depilatory, 39c 55c Lady Esther Face Powder, 39c 75c Fitch Shampoo _____37c 50c Vitalis Hair Tonic____29c Oderone Cream Deoderant, small 39c

50c Jergens Lotion _____34c Arrid Cream Deodorant, small, 39c

CORN PLASTERS Will Not Stick to Stockings E-JAY CORN PLASTERS

Soft pad relieves painful pressure;

65c



entertain in the afternoon—no odor remains. Harmless to man and pets, but death to insects.

When You Use NEW IMPROVED

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BATH POWDER\$100 TOILET WATER ____\$1.00 TALCUM _____25e

Meadow-fresh fragrance of sun-ny clover fields—the very essence of young American charm. It's a light, airy, persistent fragrance -wear Yanky Clover in both your powders and toilet water.



SANITARY NAPKINS Saves you time and money. You always have super-soft Modess on hand when it's needed.

Box of 56.... 89c \$1.75

BRUSHES 980

MAKERS

CLOTHES BRUSHES 49c

29c

LAWN Sprinklers **29**c

A QUICK FACIAL FOR | To Help Your Sparkling Smile

a refreshing facial, especially good for oily skin. Made with fresh, whole milk! POMPEIAN MILK

MASSAGE CREAM 65c Jar \$1.30 Jar 45:89



50c Size



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Cards of Thanks

COENELIUS, ERNEST M. I wish to knowledge with gratitude the many ndnesses, expressions of sympathy and wers from my neighbors, friends and latives upon the passing of my dear isband, ERNEST M. CORNELIUS.

HIS WIFE, MINNIE C. CORNELIUS. HIS WIFE, MINNIE C. CORNELIUS.

CEUTCHFIELD. SAMUEL. The family of the late SAMUEL CRUTCHFIELD wish to thank the Rev. C. T. Murray. Dr. K. W. Roy, Rev. Ernest J. Green. our beloved neishbors and friends. Coleman Co. employes. Green Mountain Lodge. Amanda Simith Council of St. Luke, the Men's Club and Lady's Aid Club of Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, the Senior Usher Auxiliary of Asbury M. E. Church. Electa Household of Ruth and all for their donations of flowers. telegrams and cards of sympathy to relieve them of their burdens and sorrows in the passing of their beloved husband and father.

FRANKLIN, JAMES L. We wish to thank our many friends and neishbors for their beautiful floral tributes. telegrams and cards of sympathy at the death of our son and brother, JAMES L. FRANKLY. She is survived by two nephews. Percy Henry and James Dornald St. FRANKLIN.

HENRY, IDA LATTHEON FRANCES HENRY. She is survived by two nephews. Percy Henry and James Dornald St. Rollins of Monday, August 17, at 11 p.m. from the Florida Avenue Baptist Church. Interment Glenwood Cemeters. 807 Emerson st. n.w., JACOB HELBLING, heloved title sust 15, 1942, at his residence. 807 Emerson st. n.w., JACOB HELBLING, heloved title state of Charlotte Helbling. devoted father of Sadie, Lillian, Joseph, Samuel Irigust 15, 1942, at his residence. 807 Emerson st. n.w., JACOB HELBLING, heloved title sust 15, 1942, at his residence. 807 Emerson st. n.w., JACOB HELBLING, heloved title sust 15, 1942, at his residence. 807 Emerson st. n.w., JACOB HELBLING, heloved title sust 15, 1942, at his residence. 807 Emerson st. n.w., JACOB HELBLING, heloved title sust 15, 1942, at his residence. 807 Emerson st. n.w., JACOB HELBLING, heloved title sust 15, 1942, at his residence. 807 Emerson st. n.w., JACOB HELBLING, heloved title sust 15, 1942, at his residence. 807 Emerson st. n.w., JACOB HELBLING, heloved title sust 15, 1942, at his residence. 807 Emerson st. n.w., JACOB HELBLING, heloved title sust 15, 1942, at his residence. 807 Emerson st. n.w., JACOB HELBLING, MANHAM, CHARLOTTE. We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses and beautiful flowers from friends and neighbors during the illness and at the death of our mother. CHARLOTTE MANHAM SON-IN-LAW, HER DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW, BESSIE AND WEBSTER EIDIER.

MANHAM CHARLOTTE. We wish to express the MENRY IDA Magnolia Council. P. D. R. of the I. B. P. O. E. of W., is hereby session of sorrow Sunday, August 16, 1942.

NALLEY, ISABELLE. I wish to thank the friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes at the death of my mother, ISABELLE NALLEY.

MRS. EUNICE LACOVARO.

BRILL, MABEL CATHERINE. On Thursday, August 13, 1942, at her residence, 3237 Hiatt pl. n.w., MABEL CATHERINE BRILL (nee Schmidt), beloved wife of Milton O. Brill and loving sister of Mrs. Bertha E. Hartung of Washington, D. C., and Leslie C. Schmidt of Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chepin st. n.w., on Monday, August 17, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cametery.

friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill
Cametery.

CARLETON, HUGH EDWARD. On Friday. August 14. 1942, at his residence.
8822 Veazey st. n.w. HUGH EDWARD
CARLETON, beloved husband of the late
Edith Carleton and father of Hugh E.
Carleton. Mrs. Edith Bnot and Henry H.
Carleton. Mrs. Edith Bnot and Henry H.
Carleton. Funeral from the above residence on
Monday. August 17, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem
mass at St. Ann's Church at 10 a.m. Interment Middle Village, Long
terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relaterment Middle Village. Long
terment Middle V

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. J. William Lee's Sons Co. Mass. Ave. N.E. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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For 2 Graves

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"WASHINGTON NATIONAL" PHONE—SPRUCE 0280 ANACOSTIA STA., ROUTE 5, D. C.

invited. Interment No. 10, Maryland. 16

HARKINS, MAZIE L. On Friday, August 14, 1942, at her residence. 5529

Sherrier pl. n.w. MAZIE L. HARKINS, beloved wife of George M. Harkins and mother of Mrs. Dorothy Miller. She also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Christina Estey, and a brother, Harry L. Shackelford.

Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held on Monday, August 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GRACE E. BENNETT, Secretary.

NALLEY. ISABELLE. I wish to thank the friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes at the death of my mother. ISABELLE NALLEY.

MRS. EUNICE LACOVARO.

WAPLE. GEORGE H. The bereaved family of the late GEORGE H. WAPLE. Vienna. Va., wish to express to their many friends and relatives their sincere thanks and appreciation for the lovely flowers and sympathy.

BAKER. ELIZABETH J. On Friday. August 14, 1942. ELIZABETH J. BAKER. Monday, August 17, from Rehomother of Mrs. Dorothy Weaver of Laurel. Md., and sister of Mrs. Harriet Disney of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the St. H. Hines Oo. funeral home. 2901 14th St. H. W., until 10 a.m. Monday. August 16, at 130 p.m. Funeral services at the First Baptist Church. Laurel, Md. on Monday. August 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery. Baltimore. Md.

BERGELE RENNETT. Secretary.

HERBERT, PEARLEY. Departed this life thrusday, August 13, 1942. At stream, and price illness. PEARLEY HERBERT. By brief illness. Pearley Herbert is not price. Willie Herbert; two sisters. Lucy Herbert is not price. Willie Herbert; wo nieces and one nephew: a devoted friend. Elizabeth Lewis: ot mount of the same residence. 1243 Union st. sw., Bundsy, A

rangements by Rollins' funeral home. 16

JOHNSON, LUCYETIA. On Wednesday.
August 12, 1942, at Casualty Hospital.
LUCYETIA JOHNSON. She leaves a
mother, Mrs. Jenie E. Lewis of Asbury Park.
N. J.: one brother. William Lewis of
Washington. D. C.. and a host of other
relatives and friends. Remains resting at
the Wm. T. & Ruth B. Tolbert funeral
home, 1308 6th st. nw. where they can
be seen Bunday, August 16, after 2 p.m.
Funeral services Monday, August 17, at
1 p.m., at the above-named funeral home.
Interment in Payne's Cemetery. Rev.
Mitchell of the House of Prayer officiating.

O'BRIEN, JAMES C. On Friday, August 14, 1942, JAMES C. O'BRIEN, beloved husband of Marsaret M. O'Brien.
Funeral from his late residence, 4808 Sheridan st., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, August 18, at 9 a.m., thence to St. Jerome's Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m., Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

OWENS, PARTHENIA. On Saturday, August 15, 1942. PARTHENIA OWEN, Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral later. 16 QUANTZ ELLEN I. On Friday. August 4, 1942. at Providence Hospital. ELLEN I. Out and Evelyn M. Quantz.

Bervices at the Chambers funeral home. 17 11th st. s.e., on Monday. August 17, t 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. attement Washington National Cemetery.

Interment Washington National Cemetery.

ROBERTS, ELIZABETH M. (R. N.). Suddenly, on Saturday, August 15, 1942, at 2503 30th st. n.w. ELIZABETH M. ROBERTS, R. N., beloved friend of Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Harry McCullough and Elaine Darlington.

Services will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett. 1711 22nd st. n.w., on Sunday, August 16, at 3 p.m. Interment Marion, Ind. BOSS, EENEST CLARENCE. On Thursday, August 13, 1942, at Zanesville, Ohio. ERNEST CLARENCE ROSS, aged 3 months beloved son of Clarence and Doris Hunter Ross and grandson of Ernest C. Hunter and the late Barbara Hunter. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., at 11 a.m., Monday, August 17. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Cemetery.

RUCKER. LOUIS E. On Friday. August 14. 1942, in Pittsburgh. Pa., LOUIS E. RUCKER. beloved husband of the late Blanche Rucker and father of Lois Agnes and Betty Ann Rucker and son of Hattie E. Rucker and brother of Hattie M. Williams, uncle of Frances Mae and Eddie Marie Williams.

Notice paper for funeral arrangements.

**STEUER LEE WALTER Suddenly on

Marie Williams.
Notice paper for funeral arrangements.

STEVENS, LEE WALTER. Suddenly, on Friday. August 14. 1942. at his residence.
3606 Taylor st. Brentwood. Md. LEE WALTER STEVENS. beloved husband of Mamie A. Stevens (nee Rogers) and father of Wyona Stevens.

**Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home. 3200 R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday. August 17, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. James' Church. 38th st. and R. I. ave., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

UNDERWOOD. FRANCIS TYLER.** On Thursday, August 13, 1942. at New Orleans, La., FRANCIS TYLER UNDERWOOD, husband of Ethel Parker Underwood and son of Richard T. and the late Mary E. Underwood, brother of Richard T. ir.; Howard J., James R., Mrs. Harry Whibley, Mrs. Matthew A. Welch, Mrs. Joseph T. Federline, Mrs. Catherine C. Logan, Mrs. Edwin Donaldson and Mrs. Andrew Hudson. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel. 1750 Penna. ave. n.w., after 10 a.m. Sunday, August 16. where services will be held at a time and date to be snnounced. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WORTHINGTON. ABRAM SAUNDERS.** On Saturday. August 15. 1942. at his

Cemetery.

WORTHINGTON. ABRAM SAUNDERS.
On Saturday. August 15. 1942. at his residence. 809 West Broad st., Falls Church. Va., ABRAM SAUNDERS WORTHINGTON. beloved husband of Antonia C. Worthington (nee Carmody) and father of Richard T. Worthington and Mrs. Charlotte Hicks.

Remains resting at his late residence until Monday. August 17; thence to St. James' Catholic Church. Palls Church. Va. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. James' Cemetery.

In Memoriam BOTTEESE, SWEARMAN. In sad but loving remembrance of my father, SHEAR-MAN BOTTEESE, who departed this life three years ago today, August 16, 1939.

A prayer: Oh God, srant the souls of Thy departed servants remission of their sins, that through supplications, they may obtain that pardon which they have always desired.

May they rest in peace. Amen.

HIS DEVOTED DAUGHTER. ORLEANS

Solomons Are Key In Japan's Plans to **Encircle Australia**

Islands Have Been Scene Of Major Activity For Eight Months

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- You may never have heard of the Solomon Islands until the current headlines but you have known them for a long time if you ever read a South Seas story or seen a South Seas picture. The Solomons might be the standard background.

Tulagi, the little island where the fighting has centered, looked like the beginning of a Somerset Maugham tale. A palm-lined fringe of white beach. . . . Rising up from it, a volcanic mountainside, with scattered white bungalows with red roofs contrasting sharply with the surrounding jungle green. . . .

Crude landing stages leading up to a cluster of neat Government buildings, a post office, two mercantile establishments, a little hotel run by Chinese. . . .

A bare, loin-clothed native with a modern bayoneted rifle standing guard in front of a white sentry box at his majesty's resident commissioner's quarters. . . . A hundred white men scattered

among Tulagi and two nearby "suburb" islands. . . . A 90,000-acre coconut plantation of the Lever Bros. Soap Co. the principal activity. . . A periodical boat from Sydney, Australia, the only regular contact with

Has 2-Foot Frogs That Bark. The temperature averages around 80; it is very humid, and it rains 164 steadily from the southeast during the "dry season" from May to October, and monsoons come from the northwest during the "wet season"

from November to April. The Solomons are a land of wild boars, wild dogs, 2-foot frogs that bark, 500 white people and 150,000 wild, black, frizzly-haired headhunting cannibals, who use shells for money, put their dead out on the coral reefs to be eaten by the sharks. which are venerated, and who as recently as 1927 staged an uprising

necessitating martial law. The Solomons are a striking illustration, for armchair war-puzzlers, of the great magnitude of this

global war Their name conjures an impression of a couple of palm-fringed Hollywood musical backgrounds.

Monday, August 17, 81 - 520 a.m. Recules on Monday, August 18, 18-22 at her home. A land of the comment of the

CUMBERLAND, JOHN S. In loving re-nembrance of our dear husband and father, IOHN S. CUMBERLAND, who died twenty-one years ago today. August 16, 1921. HIS WIPE AND CHILDREN.

DORSEY, THOMAS. Sacred to the memory of my devoted husband, THOMAS DORSEY, who departed this life seven years ago today, August 16, 1935. Till memory fades and life deports, You'll live forever in my heart. WIFE, ALICE.

WIFE, ALICE.

WIFE, ALICE.

WIFE, ALICE.

WIFE, ALICE.

BEATRICE BEATRICE. Sacred

to the memory of our devoted daughter,
sranddaughter and sister. VERMELLE
BEATRICE HILL. who departed this life
three years ago. August 14, 1939.

Jesus keep her in your keeping
Till we reach that shining shore.
Then, oh then, let us have her,
Just to love her as before.

HER LOVING PARENTS. MR. AND MRS.
JAMES HILL, AND FAMILY.

LEAPLEY. ESTHER LOUISE. A tribute

LEAPLEY, ESTHEE LOUISE. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved daughter, ESTHER LOUISE LEAPLEY, who passed away nineteen years ago today, August 16, 1923. Deep within our hearts we cherish Thoughts of her we loved so dear. MOTHER AND FATHER.

MERCHANT, THELMA TYLER. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, THELMA TYLER MERCHANT, who departed this life six years ago today, August 16, 1936. Our hearts still ache with sadness, Our eyes shed many tears. God only knows how much we miss you At the end of six years.

She had a smile for every one,
A heart as pure as gold.
Although her soul is now at rest,
Our love for her will never grow old.
MAMIE SCOTT AND MELVIN TYLER. If we had seen you at the last
And held your dying hand.
And saw the last sigh from your lips,
We would not feel so bad.
GRANDMOTHER, MINNIE HUGHES. AND
AUNTS NETTIE STEWART AND ESTELLE HOWARD.

MOORE, PETER. Sr. In loving memory of our dear father, PETER MOORE. Sr., who entered the land of pure delight 17 years ago today, August 16, 1925. Rest in peace, your work is ended,
Sweetly sleep, your race is run;
You have gone where those who loved you
Soon are coming, one by one.
HIS DEVOTED CHILDREN.

ROYSTON, JOSEPH E. In loving remembrance of JOSEPH E. ROYSTON, who passed away one year ago today, August 16, 1941.

Treasured thoughts of one so dear,
Often bring a silent tear.
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts he liveth still.
HIS LOVING WIFE, MILDREN, SON, JOSEPH; MOM AND DAD DRAHEIM. SMITHSON, GEORGE. In affectionate memory of my beloved husband, GEORGE SMITHSON, who entered into eternal rest six years ago today, August 16, 1936. I cannot say, I will not say, that he is dead.

He is just away. HIS DEVOTED WIFE, MINNIE SMITHSON. ioving remembrance of our dear husband and father, CLARENCE W. TALBERT, who passed away five years ago today, Au-gust 16, 1937.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
You were faithful, fond and true.
There is not a day that passes
That we do not think of you.
HIS LOVING WIFS AND CHILDREN. VIENSTEIN, BOSE. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. ROBE VIENSTEIN, who departed this life two reason today, August 16, 1840.
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND BON.



NO "A" BOOK NEEDED-An ardent horseman, Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson is not bothered by the gas and tire shortage. He is shown driving Rene, his favorite mare, one of two horses substituting for motorcars at the Jackson home near Langley, Va.—Harris & Ewing Photo.

1920. Tulagi is the capital of the southern, British-mandate half. They are critical now not for their economic resources, but for their Widely Known Singer

strategic value. They form a fine place for bases midway between Japan and the East coast of Australia, with the centers of Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

Bougainville is 3,100 miles from Tokio, five hours' bomber flight from the Australian coast. Tulagi is 1,800 miles north of Sydney and only 890 miles east of

on the big island of New Guinea. The 1,000 Solomons form a rough double ring surrounding a sort of ocean lagoon, with myriad hideaways for ships and planes. Around Tulagi, six islands form a double ring inclosing a mile-square harbor 100 feet deep which it has

the whole British fleet. These are the basic reasons why the Axis and the Allies are struggling so for the islands.

been said could easily accommodate

Scene of Major Activity. The scattered references to the Solomons specked among the communiques up to this week gave the impression that they had just been the locale of brushes between Axis and Allied planes.

Actually their great expanse has oscured, since January 22, almost continual reconnaissance and combat probably comparable in scope and hostilities, in the aggregate, to one of the major operations of the first World War.

It was on January 22, six weeks after Pearl Harbor, that Japanese planes were first reported roaring over the Solomons. The next day a Japanese seaplane

landed at Kieta, on Bougainville, and the handful of withdrawing white people watched a Japanese officer step out and plant the flag of the rising sun on the beach.

A week later the Japanese began bombing Tulagi and for two months kept up a steady series of raids and landings among the

Allied forces first took the initiative April 13, bombing Japanese installations over a period of two

Coral Sea Battle Recalled. On May 1 the Japanese resumed

their attacks on Tulagi. Then, in May 7, in a preliminary to the great Coral Sea naval bat-

BYED, EMMA. In sad but loving remembrance of our loving wife and mother.

EMMA BYRD, who departed this life 33 years ago, August 14, 1909.

On a hillside softly sleeping where the flowers gently wave.
Lies the one we loved so dearly In her lonely, silent grave.
Gone but not forgotten.

DEVOTED HUSBAND, AMOS BYRD: CHILDREN. MARGARET C. JOHNSON, THOMAS AND HOWARD BYRD.

CUMBERLAND, JOHN E. In loving results of the great Coral Sea naval battle, Allied planes struck at Tulagi and sank seven or more Jap warships, damaged four more, and destroyed six planes.

After that there was a lull of three weeks. Then the Allies, from an air base 2,000 miles away, attacked the Japanese at Tulagi again, but two days later a Jap landagain, but two days later a Jap landing party occupied the island and also claimed the capture of Short-

land Island. Since then the Allies have been hammering away every few days at Tulagi, at the Japanese airdome at Kieta and at other points, culminating in this week's major landing

Indiana Courthouse Bell Offered to Salvage Drive

INDIANAPOLIS.—A two-ton brass and bronze bell-long silent atop the Marion County Courthouse has been offered as war salvage for the price of a single penny. War production officials, howevere, suggested it be offered on a bid basis to junk dealers who will in turn sell it as war scrap.

Bird Aids Red Cross

When Sir Walter Womersley, Minister of Pensions, was offered a four-year-old cockerel by a Norfolk woman if he thought of holding a raffle in London he declined the offer. Undaunted, she raffled the bird herself and sent \$2.25 to the Red Cross.

Mrs. W. S. Gibson Dies;

Mrs. William S. Gibson, a former resident of Washington and the widow of Dr. William S. Gibson of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, died yesterday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Gibson was a noted singer in Washington and Baltimore for Port Moresby, the Allies' last base many years, specializing in oratorio and church music. She was soprano soloist at the Metropolitan Methodist Church at one time. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Gibson is survived by a son William Lynch Gibson. She for-merly lived at 2200 Nineteenth street N.W. Funeral services will be held in Baltimore tomorrow morning. Burial

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Lady

Services Set Tomorrow For Mrs. Josephine Baker

Puneral services for Mrs. Jose-phine Elizabeth Baker, 75, who died Friday in the Home for Incurable will be conducted at 2 p.m. ton row at the Laurel (Md.) Baptist Church. The body will lie at the Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard streets N.W., until 10 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in St.

Louden Park, Baltimore. Mrs. Baker was the widow of Francis M. Baker of Laurel. She was a member of the Eastern Star in that town

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Weaver of Laurel, a sister, Mrs. Harriet Disney of Washington and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Baker had lived here 15 years.

Letter to President From Mother Gets Soldier Son Home

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Aug. 15. -It took a letter to the President to do it, but Mrs. Lucy Cleary will see her 17-year-old soldier son for the first time in more than a year. In the letter Mrs. Cleary ap-

pealed to Mr. Roosevelt to intercede in her son's behalf for a furlough so that he might be here next Monday for her birthday anniversary. A reply from the President said he had referred the matter

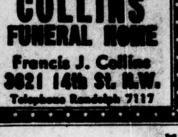
to the War Department. Mrs. Cleary heard no more until she received a long-distance telephone call from Pvt. Maurice Cleary, her son, saying he would arrive from the West Coast by plane on a 17day leave.

will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery,

Keep 'em sunk-with junk.

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POTTSTOWN, PA-EVERY ONE CAN HELP-This is "every one's" war, says Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts, and he does his part by collecting and dismantling scrap at his farm -A. P. Wirephoto.

Month's Lull in War in Egypt **Called Ominous for British**

Any Break-Through by Rommel Pictured As Meaning Victory on the Nile

able and distant position. But Gen. Auchinleck's counterattack

has not materialized—and time is

Constant news of excellent Brit-

As to why Tobruk fell as it did.

Tobruk themselves at approximately

South Africans, their ranking South

Baldwin

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ment will do for

your own music-for

your child's musicwhat it does for the

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HUGO WORCH

Did You ?lace Your

In a Glass Last Night?

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By HENRY J. TAYLOR

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—This is the analysis of the basic military situation in Egypt given me by the highest authorities in Cairo after my Cairo—the initiative is once more in own battle-action observations in his hands.

When Field Marshal Erwin Rommel attacked, he expected heavy Nazi losses before Tobruk—at least 20,000 men. But the earlier losses were light and Tobruk fell in 12 hours, with no losses to the Nazis.

Thirty thousand amplies tracers were When Field Marshal Erwin Rom-Thirty thousand empire troops were any other news is incidental. captured that day, mostly South

As to why Tobruk fell as it did. the subject is not freely discussed by any authority in Egypt. The confusion was further heightened, of course, by Prime Minister Churchill's early statement that he did not then know who gave the order to surrender. But this much filters through as fact:

The British not only intended to hold Tobruk, but actually had intended to reorganize Tobruk as his supply base, instead of Tobruk to the actually had intended to start an offensive from Tobruk as his supply base, instead of the subject is not freely discussed by any authority in Egypt. The confusion was further heightened, of course, by Prime Minister Churchill's early statement that he did not then know who gave the order to surrender. But this much filters through as fact:

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The British not only intended to hold Tobruk, but actually had intended to start an offensive from the filters through a start and the filters bruk as his supply base, instead of far-off Tripoli, bring his replacefar-off Tripoli, bring his replacements there across the short haul from Greece, and in due course attack Alexandria and Cairo in the second phase of his program. He has not changed this two-phase plan in any respect.

the time the Germans attacked. Preparations for this had thrown them off defensive balance. The Germans poured in after finding one side largely undefended. The situation then was hopeless, As the majority of the Tobruk troops were majority of the Tobruk troops were

Position Bad For British. But, sustaining few losses and African officer was commander of with the British 8th Army in retreat on the coast road for three who gave the order to surrender. full weeks, Marshal Rommel naturally let things take their course and pressed on until he was resisted. This first resistance occurred at the present El Alamein position, 70 miles from Alexandria. His advance guard stands there now.

It is not a good position for the British. One or two breakthroughs by the enemy are a normal expectancy in desert warfare, and are dealt with as such, but in this locale any breakthrough whatever would directly threaten Britain's last bases and bring Marshal Rommel victory on the Nile.

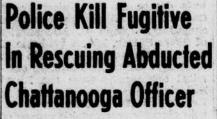
Knowing this, the British would have stood at Mersa Matruh, about half way between Tobruk and El Alamein, but they were unable to do so. The line there would have to be a hundred miles long, compared to 40 miles at El Alamein, and after Tobruk the British simply did not have men and materials to

Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's problem is to push the Nazis back at least beyond Mersa Matruh and gain breathing space behind his lines to relieve the threat on Alexandria and Cairo. To do this, he is obtaining replacements. But so is Marshal Rommel.

Notwithstanding the effective bombing, he is still getting fresh supplies and reserves through Tobruk by the shorter route

Luli Is Not Good News. This luli at El Alamein of over a month is not good news for the United Nations. Since making their resistance at El Alamein these intervening weeks have been the time for Gen. Auchinleck's counterattack, which, if successful, would complicate or destroy Marshal Rommel's thrust by making him start his second phase from an unfavor-

District 1124



Two Federal Escapees Wounded in Battle on **Barricaded Highway**

brief pre-dawn gun battle south of theft counts. Chattanooga today. Kenneth Jackson, 31, a native of

man Logan Stroud, who escaped police cars set out in pursuit. from a cowshed where the men had

Wounded were George Matthews, just south of the Georgia line, where 31, Marion, Ky., and Marvin Frank-lin Hubbard, 29, Boaz, Ala., Jack-lim into a cow stall. CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 15.— son's companions since their joint For hours he worked at the ropes he rose to fire from the car. Caught in a trap set by a city police- escape from Federal custody at with a steel ruler sneaked from a companions, answering the officers' mother, Mrs. Dorothy Harmon, was

earlier, one Federal fugitive was was being held on post office robkilled and two others wounded in a bery charges, the other two on auto inside the farmhouse.

When Mr. Stroud approached the men on a Chattanooga street last Utah with a long criminal record in night to investigate a traffic viothe Midsouth, was slain when he lation they forced him into their and his companions tried to fiee car and headed south into Georgia. from a posse summoned by Patrol- A witness sounded the alarm and

The trio evaded the police and holed up at a suburban dairy farm just south of the Georgia line, where

the men obtained food at gunpoint

When he finally severed his bonds a flesh wound in one arm. Mr. Stroud slipped away to a neighboring house and telephoned the location of the hideaway. Heavily armed fellow officers sped to the scene and blocked the road above Cumberland Flyer and below the house.

Run Into Barricade. The fugitives attempted to fiee in the farmer's commandeered car CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 15. but ran into the police barricade. | Corpl. Paul Harmon, airplane gun-

man they had seized a few hours Jasper, Ala., a week ago. Jackson notebook in his back pocket while fire, leaped from the machine and rendered, battered and bloody. Only one officer was hurt, suffering Matthews and Hubbard were

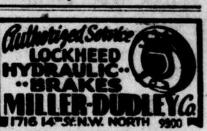
> felonious assault. Missing in Action

Jackson was killed instantly when he rose to fire from the car. His Monday in the South Pacific, his

informed today by the War Depart

Mrs. Harmon last heard from her son July 16 when he cabled of his arrival in Australia. Young Harmon, 21, enlisted in 1941.. He formerly booked on charges of kidnaping and was employed at the plant of the felonious assault.

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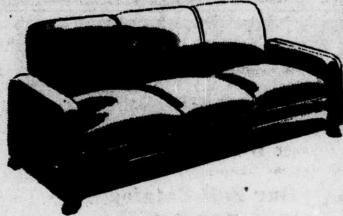
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Prepares for Tests Slated Next Month

Teams to Be Picked In Tryouts to Compete For Merrick Medal

Georgetown University's Philodemic Society, principal debating group in the college of arts and sciences, is preparing for the annual competition for the Merrick Medal which will be held next month, instead of December, as in former years.

The Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J. moderator, will announce the final selection of the two teams to be entered in this contest. Academically, the winning of the Merrick Medal ranks as the No. 1 achievement in general competitions. A large number of students are engaging in the tryouts.

Edward Callahan and Edward Hogan, president and secretary, respectively, of the Philodemic Society, last week gave out the names of 14 seniors and six juniors ad- Columbus U. Law School mitted to membership. Other juniors will be admitted at the next

New Senior Members.

The new senior members are Richard J. Walsh, Carlton R. Sickles, Bartley T. Garvey, William B. McMahon, John M. McLaughlin. James Fish, John Uniacke, Thomas jr., and Carl Bunje.

The juniors are John R. Howley. Jerome Powell, Walter J. Reilly, William Harding, Vincent J. Mulvaney and John J. Slattery.

While the Student Council has voted to restrict the number of college proms because of the war, the junior class in the foreign service school is sponsoring a dance next Saturday evening at the Shoreham Hotel to which the "whole university" is invited. This dance is in addition, apparently, to the annual foreign service prom in which all classes of the school participate.

Mask and Bauble Club. Georgetown's Mask and Bauble Club will stage an old-time minstrel show in the college quadrangle early next month, the first of its kind ever given at Georgetown. About 75 students will take part in k. The university band, under the direction of Lt. Marlin S. Reichley,

will co-operate. The band will give another outdoor concert on the evening of August 26. The Georgetown Glee Club will join in the community singing. These concerts, excellent for midsummer diversion, have proved popular with alumni and the and is up to its former standards.

Ralph Cipriano Heads War Bond Rally Group

Ralph Cipriano, insurance broker, has been elected to head the Columhis Day War Bond Rally Committee, comprising representatives of 15 Italian-American groups. The rally will be held October 12 to sell War bonds and stamps to Washington families of Italian descent.
Others named to the committee

are Mrs. Maria De Bernardo and Ugo Carusi, vice chairmen and program chairmen; Gino J. Simi, secretary; Massino Ferrari, assistant secretary; Pete Giancoli, financial chairman; Peter A. Radice, assistant financial chairman; William Amoroso, promotion manager; Joseph Belfiore, in charge of bond selling; Carmelo Marino, auditorium arrangements; Salvatore Federico, reception; Dr. Raphael N. Manganaro, Colmbus Monument wreath, and Harry Angelico, guests of honor

Mr. Cipriano was chairman of last year's Victory Rally, at which \$100,-

Are you buying less gasoline? Then you can afford to buy more War bonds.

G. U. Debating Society Million Persons Employed American U. Offers On War Construction

Employment on Federal war construction projects in June totaled 1,000,000, or nearly one-half of the employment in the construction industry. Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday.

War construction employment increased nearly 45 per cent during the three months period ended in June, and a further gain of 200,000 is expected before peak employment in the war construction program is reached in the third quarter of 1942. "Employment on non-war construction projects declined during

the first half of 1942, reflecting the effects of recent Federal limitations on such projects to conserve materials for the war effort," Secretary Perkins said. "Only 1,070,000 persons were em-

ployed on non-war projects in June of this year, as compared with 1,767,-000 persons employed in June of last year. As a result of this decline in non-war construction, total construction employment in June, 1942. dropped to 2,070,000, or nearly 200,-000 below the number employed in the same month last year.

Adds New Courses

A new arrangement of courses leading to the degree of master of laws at Columbus University School of Law has been announced by Dean A. Kehoe, jr.; Daniel Murphy, Paul James J. Hayden. These courses begin September 22 and will include administrative law. Federal trade G. Ponsalle, E. J. Gorman. Frank regulation, jurisprudence, interna-G. Murphy. jr.; James T. Fleming, tional law. Latin American law, labor law and aviation law.

New courses have also been added for students taking subjects leading to the LL.B. degree. These include undergraduate courses in administrative law and in accounting for

lawvers During the coming school year the quarters instead of semesters, and the work of each quarter will be completed by final examinations. This method usually enables students who are called into service, or transferred out of Washington, to are designed for employed persons complete the work of a quarter before leaving.

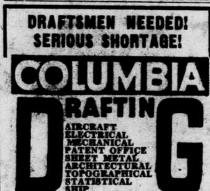
Registration will open on September 1 for the new school year.

Makes Faculty Addition

George W. Lloyd, president of Mount Vernon Seminary, announces the appointment to the faculty of Miss Doris W. Keefer of Chestnut Hill, Pa., as assistant to Miss Patricia Urner, head of the school's physical education department. Miss Keefer received her bachelor of arts degree from Smith College and a degree from the Smith College School of Physical Educa-

Won't Keep His Secrets

HENDRICKS FIELD, Fla., Aug. 15 (P).—Col. Carl B. McDaniel, addressing student officers, offered them this sage observation on the business of keeping war secrets: "I can keep secrets. It's the people I tell them to who can't."



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Study of Arts, Sciences To Accompany Work In Technical Training

Meeting the demand for the college-trained executive secretaries in the Government service and private business, a variety of courses in the fields of secretarial science and business administration will be offered in the American University College of Arts and Sciences this September. rector of the university.

Recognizing that a complete study of the arts and sciences in addition to the technical work in the secretarial field is necessary in the training of an executive assistant, the secretarial program at American inthe bachelor of science degree in secretarial science.

Field Work Included. The secretarial science graduate is equipped for executive work in the Government, business enterprise, law offices, as a doctor's assistant or as a library or church secretary. Actual internship in any of the above fields is provided each student dur-

ing the college program.

Courses taken in the secretarial science field include elementary, intermediate and advanced shorthand and typewriting, business and Government correspondence, accounting, secretarial procedures, office practices and management and business mathematics. Allied with these are courses in English, history, economics, political science, law and a modern foreign language.

Evening Program.

To meet the needs of secretaries who are employed in a variety of courses have been arranged by fields, the college will feature as part of its evening program "brushup" courses in shorthand and typewriting as well as a study in office supervision. The "brush-up" courses already having a knowledge of shorthand and typewriting. The course in office supervision will deal with methods of filing, methods of issuing Government correspondence and supervision of stenographic and typing divisions.

For students interested in commercial education, the college offers the bachelor of science degree. This program has been initiated to fill the demand for teachers and supervisors of commercial subjects in secondary and private schools.

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TIME TO REGISTER

11 Faculty Members Of Catholic U. Win Promotions

Five Others Transferred To New Posts; 11 Will Be Added to Staff

In preparation for the 1942-43 academic year of Catholic University, which begins on September 28, promotions of 11 members of the faculty, the addition of 11 new instructors and the transfer of five present members to new posts, were announced yesterday by the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting

Those promoted include the Rev. Jerome D. Hannan from assistant to associate professor of canon law: Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, the present dean of women, from lecturer to associate professor of education: the cludes courses which will lead to Rev. Francis B. Steck, O. F. B., from assistant to associate professor of history: the Rev. Francis E. Fox. O. S. F. S., from instructor to assistant professor of physics; Dr. Paul A. Goettelmann, from instructor to assistant professor of architecture: Dr. Edward P. Lilly. from instructor to assistant professor of history; Dr. Alessandro Crisafulli, from instructor to assistant professor of romance languages. Dr. James C. La Driere, from instructor to assistant professor of English: the Rev. Pascal P. Parente. from assistant to associate professor of ascetic theology; Sister Kilian Hufgard, from assistant to instructor in art, and Sister Lucille Braga, from assistant to instructor in nursing education in the Providence Hospital division of the School of Nursing Education.

Two Professors Added.

Two visiting professors have been made regular members of the fac-Dr. Stephan Kuttner, who has been serving as visiting professor of history of canon law, has been made a professor of canon law in the School of Canon Law, being the first layman to occupy this post. Dr. Helmut A. Hatzfeld, who served two years as visiting professor of French and Italian languages, has been made professor of romance

The Rev. Dr. Theodore C. Petersen, C. S. P., who from 1907 to 1914 was a student at Catholic Univer-

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GEorgia 1700

fessor of Semetic and Egyptian languages and literatures. Dr. Petersen assisted the late Right Rev. Msgr. Henry Havernat in the preparation of the catalogue of Coptic manuscripts and has held teaching posts in previous years at the university.

The Rev. Timothy F. O'Leary, who has been teaching the philosophy of education at the Catholic Sisters College, affiliated with the Catholic University, becomes instructor in education, while Dr. Friedrich Engel-Janosi, who has been a lecturer in European history, has been assigned as visiting professor of European history. Expanded Program.

Five new members have been added to the faculty of the School of Nursing Education to handle the expanded program in this branch of the university brought about by the war need. Miss Janet Waler, a graduate of Catholic University, and recently connected with the Maryland Department of Health at Frederick, will be an instructor in public health nursing, and Miss Loretta Heidgerken, who for the past three years has been assistant director of nurses at the Indiana University Medical Center at Indianapolis, will serve as assistant in nursing education. Dr. William E. Graham, past assistant surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, now stationed at the Medical Center at Bethesda; Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the Bureau of Tuberculosis of the District Health Department, and Dr. Carl C. Dauer, epidemiologist of the District Health Department, will serve as lecturers in public health nursing. Other new appointments include

the Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Plumpe of Worthington, Ohio, assistant professor of Latin in the School of Sacred Theology; the Rev. Joseph L. Lilly, C. M., of the Vincentian House of Studies of Perryville, Mo., assistant professor of sacred scripture in the School of Sacred Theology; Sister M. Luella, O. P., of Rosary College, Chicago, assistant in library science in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences: Dr. F. 10 miles from Washington are hard R. Bichowsky, who received his doc- pressed for transportation, even if

sity, and since then has served in parishes in Texas, Oregon and California, visiting professor of fornia dioceses before taking up chemistry; Joseph C. Michalowicz teaching, becomes associate pro- of Silver Spring, Md., a graduate of Catholic University, comes to the teaching staff as instructor in electrical engineering from the Rural Electricfication Administration, and lines are sorely pressed to keep Dr. En-Hsi Hsu of Peiping, China, who recently received his degree of doctor of philosophy at Catholic University, becomes an assistant in psychology and psychiatry.

Boys' High School. The Benedictine Fathers of St. Anselm's Priory, an affiliate of Catholic University, will open a boys' high school next month, the Very Rev. Dr. Thomas Vernor Moore,

O. S. B., announces. The head-

master will be Dom Austin Mc-

Namee, O. S. B. The school, which will be located on the priory grounds, South Dakota avenue and Fourteenth street N.E., will be conducted along the lines of Benedictine tradition in secondary education. The classes will be small and the curriculum integrated. featuring instruction, supervised study, education, vocational and religious guidance and physical train-

Admission will be on the basis of

More Gasoline Urged For Share-Ride Cars

Serious disruption in the working

schedules of suburbanites dependent upon "share-the-ride" car clubs will result unless OPA permits additional gasoline supplies, according to the District of Columbia Division of the American Automobile Association. Pointing out Washington has grown faster than any other city, the AAA affliate yesterday said that on the present basis, "the best that 'share-the-ride' car owners can hope for is gasoline for 560 miles per month, for family and occupational use, or gasoline for less than 20 miles per day through a combination and A and B cards." As a result the AAA contended "persons living beyond a radius of

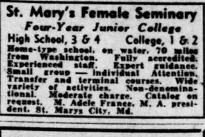
they use their full ration allowance Hay Cut While He Sleeps

for occupational driving." Unless quick relief is afforded. suburbanites will have to move into Washington at a time "when the housing problem is receiving major attention and mass transportation abreast of increasing demands," it was said.

Washington-Lee High Offers War Courses

Engineering, science and management war training classes will be offered at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington beginning about the middle of September. The courses are extension work offered by the University of Virginia.

There will be beginner and advanced courses in engineering drawing and instruction in production supervision, electrical engineering and engineering mathematics. Other courses will be added provided 15 or more students make application for each course by September 1.



PRIVATE SCHOOLS

NATIONAL 1818 The School Guidance Center 1108 Sixteenth Street N.W.

Benjamin Franklin University Two-year day or three-year evening courses lead to B. C. S. degree * * train for accounting and auditing positions in private business and Government service * * furnish basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation * * * prepare for public accounting procitice and C. P. A. examinations. One-year post graduate course leads to R. C. S. degree. Pace Curriculum. Co-educational. Beginning Classes in day and evening departments open in September. Ask for 36th Year Book.

Boyd School of Accountancy Finney's Course—same as used at Yale. Harvard. Md. U. and other leading College and Universities. Also Bookkeeping and Junior Courses. (Est. 21 Yrs.)

Business Administration

Columbus University 1325 Eighteenth St. N.W. DEcatur 3443.

Accountancy and Business Administration for Professional Accounting, for Business and for Government. Walton Accounting Texts. Degrees: Bachelor of Commercial Science, Master of Accounts (In Government) and Master of Fiscal Administration. Evening Classes begin September 21, 1942. Ask for catalogue.

degree conferred for completing two-year day or three-year evening course. M. C. S. course includes C. P. A. coaching. Careers for graduates as follows: Certified Public Accounting, positions on the staff of C. P. A. firms, executives with business corporations, accounting and auditing positions in Government service, preference or promotion in military service. Apply in advance for choice of sessions and hours or request catalog.

Pall Classes start Sept. 1. All branches of Design, Commercial, Drafting, Interior Decogation, Life, Illustration, Fashion, Costume, Sculpture, Junior College.

Columbia School of Commercial Art

Day-Evening. 1319 F St. N.W. Life Class. 33.00 Month. ME. 5626.
General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Carlenturing. Commercial Biostrating.
Fashion Illustrating. Start now. Successful graduates. Employment Service.
Send for Art Catalogue. Columbia "Tech"—Established 30 Years. National Art School

1016 Vermont Ave. N.W.

CIVIL SERVICE BOYD'S CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL "SPECIALISTS" Resident and Home Study Courses—Inquire 1333 F St. NAt. 2840.

DRAFTING General Drafting Classes to meet Civil Service requirements start September 1.

HOTEL TRAINING Lewis Hetel Training School
WELL-PAID POSITIONS OPEN EVERYWHERE IN Hetels. Clink. Apartment Houses.
Schools, Institutions. Men and Women all ages wanted. Previous experience proved
unnecessary. You can evalify quickly through RESIDENT OR HOME STUDY
COURSES. Placement Service free of extra charge. Phone, call or write for Free
Book which tells how we guarantee you'll make good. 26th ancessful year.

LACAZE ACADEMY LANGUAGES SPANISH, FRENCH, GERMAN. ITALIAN, ENGLISH, other languages. Native teachers. Famous conversational method. Enroll now. Ask for catalog.

MACHINE SHORTHAND Temple Secretarial School
Register for new classes in the improved Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph, in
the Day of Evenium School. Review and advanced classes for all Machine Shorthand Writers. Dictation classes 40 to 210 words a minute, including Berry Rornes'
Court Reporting.

SECRETARIAL BOYD SCHOOL of COMMERCE SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTING Courses of COLLEGE grade, Gregg and BOYD Shorthand. Typewriting, Bookbeeping, English, Vocabulary Building, Comptometry, Calculating Machines—all kinds. Est. 23 Years.

SECRETARIAL Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries Tiveli Bidg., 14th and Park Rd. Cel. 3000.

SECRETARIAL Strayer College of Secretarial Training

Collegiate standards in business education. Graduation from high school required for admission. Thirty-ninth year begins when fall term classes open on September 3. 9 and 14. Students may enter any Monday for review of shorthand, dictation, transcription and typewriting. Strayer graduates are superior applicants—preferred by employers and qualified to make excellent records in competitive examinations. Apply in advance to be assured a definite reservation and your choice of sessions and hours. Escriptiant office open day and evening. Call in person or telephone NAtional 1748.

SECRETARIAL Temple Secretarial School Classes in Secretarial Training in the Day and Evening School. New classes, intensive training, starting in the Evening School August 17. Beginners' and advanced classes in typewriting are open for enreliment at any time; also classes in slow, medium and rapid dictation. Employment Service.

SECRETARIAL Washington School for Secretaries National Press Bidg., 14th and F Streets N.W.

The School With A Select Student Bedy

Bay and Evening Classes

SHORT INTENSIVE WAR EMERGENCY COURSES; COMPLETE SECRETARIAL

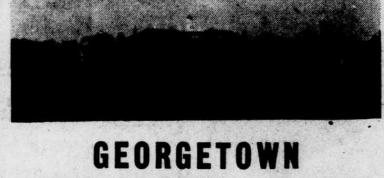
TRAINING. TELEPHONE DISTRICT 2486 FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION.

SECRETARIAL ACCOUNTANCY RUSINESS MACHINES WOOD COLLECT RUSINESS MACHINESS MACHINESS WOOD COLLECT RUSINESS MACHINESS MACH

Learn to write stories that sell. Classes in Technique.

Registration September 19. 19th Year Opens October 1, Folders on Request.

The SCHOOL and COLLEGE DIRECTORY



UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE JESUIT FATHERS The oldest Catholic Preparatory School in the United States

Pour years of high school

Pive miles from the Nation's Capital. In the rolling hill country of Maryland.

Debating, Dramatics, Public Speaking Scientific and Classical Courses EARLY REGISTRATION ADVISED

The Headmaster ondary Schools and by the

Georgetown Preparatory School Garrett Park, Maryland

cation. Graduation from high school required for admission. Secretarial courses planned for the following groups: Academic

graduates, commercial graduates, college students and graduates. **FALL TERM CLASSES**

Collegiate standards in business edu-

Phone for Catalog. Representative Will Call if Desired

MARJORIE WEBSTER

September 8, 9 and 14 Enrollments accepted any Monday for review of Shorthand, Dictation, Transcription and Type-

Strayer graduates are superior applicants-preferred by employers and qualified to make excellent records in competitive examinations Visit the college for a personal interview.

Choice of sessions and hours.

STRAYER COLLEGE

THIRTEENTH and F STREETS National 1748

SCHOOL For Boys (ACCREDITED)

Benjamin Franklin University

1100 Sixteenth St., N. W. at L (4 blocks north of White House) REpublic 2262

NOW OPEN . . for Day and

Evening Classes in Accountancy

Day class begins Sept. 29th

Six o'clock classes begin Sept. 1st and 16th

Two-year day and three-year evening courses lead to

B.C.S. degree . . . offer specific training for account-

ing and auditing positions . . . furnish a basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge

of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepare

for C.P.A. examinations. Pace Curriculum. One-year

Early Registration gives wider choice of hours

Post Graduate course leads to M.C.S. degree.

Eight o'clock class begins Sept. 16th

Our Fall Catalogue Is Ready

Your telephone or written request for a copy will have prompt attention.

It will give you interesting information about Woodward School, its facilities and the full program for the Fall and Spring

Leroy J. Maas, B. S., Director

36 G Street Y. M. C. A. NAt. 8250

EMPLOYERS RECOGNIZE THE MERIT OF SUPERIOR TRAINING

\$2,000 in first position (Government)

Miss B., (college graduate) complete secretarial training and placement by The WSS.

Miss F., complete secre-terial training and place-ment by The WSS. \$2,730 after 18 mos. employment (Private Business) \$1,300 after

3 mos. training (Private Business)

Miss M., three months' Wer Emergency Course and placement by The WSS.

You can be certain of your success by choosing the school that selects students on the basis of aptitude.

30-day trial period with full refund privilege for all regular secretarial students.

THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL for SECRETARIES National Press Building

14th and F Streets N.W.

OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN

SCHEDULE: 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.-M. T. W. T.for nine weeks-beginning Tuesday

REGISTRATION: 6-9 p.m., Friday, August 14, and Monday, August 17, Room 28, Douglass Hall. Laboratory Deposit of \$5.00 is required at

For further information, call DU. 6100, Extension 326, or address

MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY

and JUNIOR COLLEGE

Resident and Day School for Girls

Est. 1875-68th Year

Junior College: Transfer and terminal courses. Prepara-

tory School: Ninth through Twelfth grades. College pre-

paratory and general courses. Thirty-three-acre campus on outskirts of Washington. Easily accessible by bus and

trolley. Broad sports program. For literature, address

George W. Lloyd, Pres.

3801 Nebraska Ave., Wash., D. C.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

BOARDING AND DAY STUDENTS

Six Forms: 7th and 8th Grades

Size of classes limited

For catalogue and booklet of Accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Sec-

Maryland Department of Educa-SCHOOL BUS TRANSPORTATION FOR DAY STUDENTS

THE HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Engineering, Science and Management War Training Certificate Course

Sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education

High school graduates with two years of mathematics and one year of high school or college chemistry Students with higher qualifications

OBJECTIVE: To prepare Laboratory Technicians and Technical Aides.

August 18, 1942.

time of Registration.

THE REGISTRAR HOWARD UNIVERSITY WASHINGTON, D. C.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE

OFFERS THE

QUALITATIVE CHEMISTRY

may be admitted.

TUITION FREE

All branches of Design Life Illustration Fashion Costume Sculpture Junior

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 15

(A).-O. Bowen overslept and when

he awakened he found someone had

cut and stacked his 5 acres of

vetch hay. He finally found a

laborer who had been hired to cut

vetch on a neighboring farm but

had misunderstood directions to the

ABBOTT ART

SCHOOL

FALL CLASSES

START SEPT. 1

Accountancy and

Strayer College of Accountancy

ACCOUNTANCY WASHINGTON-AMERICAN ACADEMY
BUSINESS ADM. 526 Woodward Bids. Dist. 3451.

ART ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 1143 Connecticut Ave.

ART

Dupont 1088 BROADCASTING National Academy of Broadcasting Speech, Script Writing, Production, Journalism, English

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF DRAFTING

DRAFTING

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING

Rundreds of Graduates in Government, Municipal and private positions.

Mechanical, Architectural, Electrical, Aircraft, Topographic, Statistical, Patent Office, Sheet Metal, Machine, Landscape, Building, Blue Print Reading, Emp. Service, Start new Day or Evening Classes. Send for catalogue. Classrooms air conditioned.

LANGUAGES Conditioned Berlitz School of Languages
830 17th (at Eye) N.W. Estab. 64 Years. Natl. 0270

MACHINE SHORTHAND Stenetype Institute THE STENOTYPE is the only shorthand machine which has stood the test for thirty years. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute in Washington's only authorized Stenetype School. Placement service for all advanced students and graduates. Register now for DAY SCHOOL or EVENING SCHOOL. New classes, day and evening, start August 17.

Moneyway Studies Short-Story Writing

Appears each SUNDAY and WEDNESDAY

Advertising rates cheerfully furnished on request.

Our Lady of Lourdes Shrine Dedicated at De La Salle College

Solemn High Mass and Procession Included In Program

The Grotto of Our Lady Lourdes was formally dedicated yesterday on the campus of De La Salle College of the Brothers of the Christian Schools at Queens Chapel road and the District line. A wartime-built shrine, its purpose is to seek the intercession of the Virgin Mary in the restoration of peace. The ceremonies were opened with

a solemn high mass with Father Anselm of St. Anselm's Priority, Brookland, as celebrant; Father Raymond, deacon, and Father Columba, subdeacon. All are members of the Benedictine Order. The mass was celebrated at an open air altar set up at the shrine.

Since the founding of the order, Father Anslem said in his sermon, the Virgin Mary has been considered its first superior. The founder of the order made a pilgrimage to all French shrines to dedicate the order, he pointed out.

Tradition Carried Out. In America, he continued, the early members of the order established the tradition of erecting such shrines in all of its schools. The New York Province has erected shrines of Our Lady of Lourdes in all of its schools.

Father Anselm said it was appropriate for the congregation on the Feast of the Virgin Mary yesterday at the dedication to implore the peace that only Heaven can

The mass was preceded by a procession of the Christian Brothers from the college to the Shrine singing the hymn "Our Lady of Lourdes," and followed by the celebrants of the mass and church dignitaries. The mass was sung by the Brothers' Choir, directed by Brother Benedict, with Brother Luke as

Built of Native Stone. The Shrine was constructed of native stone gathered by the brothers from the college grounds, and it was erected under the direction of Brother Angelis Gabriel, of Manhattan College, New York, the architect, who unveiled it at yesterday's ceremonies. James Mullen of Washington aided in a supervisory capacity on the construction.

The images on the Shrine were donated by Mrs. Frederick D. Koehler of New York.

Scores Are Recruited For Tobacco Harvest

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15 .-Scores of men from the mountains of Eastern Kentucky were brought. fields in this bluegrass region. To relieve a serious labor shortage,

114 men were recruited in Hazard,

Ky., last week by the United States Employment Service and 80 mountain men recruited at Corbin, Ky., are scheduled to arrive Monday. Only a few of the mountaineers have ever worked in tobacco. They are being paid \$2.50 a day plus board and lodging. Each farmer pays \$1 to help defray transportation costs and the Shelby County Farm Bureau Federation pays the remainder. The employment agreement runs

through October 1, the end of the

Pelley Appeal Notice Received by Court

tobacco cutting season.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-Mailed notice that William Dudley Pelley would appeal his sedition conviction and 15-year sentence at Indianapolis last week was received today by the clerk of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The court, in summer recess, will reconvene in October.

The notice also covered appeal intentions of Lawrence A. Brown, editor-associate of the former Silver Shirts leader, who was sentenced to five years, and of Pelley's Fellowship Press, Inc., fined \$5,000. Both Pelley and Brown elected yesterday to begin serving their terms in order to obtain credit for the time which will elapse in prosecuting the appeals.

TVA Power Held Ample For War and Civil Needs By the Associated Press.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 15. -The Tennessee Valley Authority, through the addition of new steam and hydroelectric generating plants, will be able to meet all war production power demands in 1942 without curtailing civilian consumption, Acting Power Manager G. O. Wessanauer said today, "barring an unforeseen emergency.

"We believe the situation is sufficiently good so that curtailment will be unnecessary even if we are called on to assist in meeting war demands for power in neighboring areas, a contingency we do not consider probable although we understand it is not out of the question.' Mr. Wessanauer said in a letter to municipal power boards purchasing TVA power.

Stamp, stamp, stamp the boys are marching-and so are the girls-to the War savings stamp windows of post offices everywhere. Are you in the parade?



Drug Stores

35c

MONEY BACK IF IT

were gone. No pain, no irritation, feet are glad to go walking with me." Corns-Callouses, Too E-Z KORN

REMOVER



LADY OF LOURDES SHRINE DEDICATED-Brothers of the Christian Schools at De La Salle College in Brookland, yesterday dedicated this Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes on the college campus. Among those participating in the ceremony were (left to right): Brothers Raymond, John, Francis, James and Philip, acolytes; Father Columba, Father Anselm, celebrant of the mass, and Father Raymond, all of the Benedictine Order. -Star Staff Photo.

Launching of Eight Ships in Maine Today Will Set Record

Number Largest in Any One State in One Day In Nation's History

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 15.-This old shipbuilding State's mightiest effort to bolster the United Nations' sea fighting and shipping power will send eight vesbig merchantmen-into the water

ngs would be "the larg- nessed the launching. here today to work in the tobacco est number * * * in any one State in any one day in the history of the

The greatest single mass launching of World War II will see five 10,000-ton cargo carriers, built for Britain, hauled by tugboats from two huge sunken basins at the Todd-Bath Shipbuilding Corp. yard, which less than two years ago was marshland

The Maritime Commission's adjacent South Portland Shipbuilding Corp., will send the 10,500-ton Liberty ship Ethan Allen down the ways into Portland Harbor.

and the Cony, named for Maine Secretary of the Navy, had directed Civil War heroes, will dip into the him to treat representatives of his Kennebec River from Bath Iron paper exactly the same as other Works Corp. ways at Bath, 35 miles up the coast from here.

newspapermen reporting news of the

favor of any particular correspon-

Admiral Hepburn quoted this

"Although I am certain this pre-

memorandum addressed to him by

cautionary suggestion is not neces-

sary, as far as either you or your

necessary steps in the Office of Pub-

received by any similar newspaper

accorded other newspapermen."

Secretary Knox, February 5.:

dent or publication."

Today the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy Yard launched its eighth submarine this year-the U. S. S

Destroyer Waller Launched at Kearny

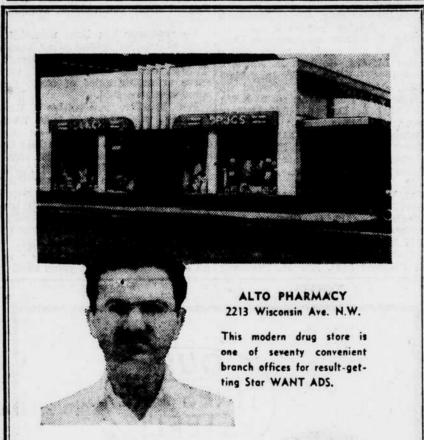
KEARNY, N. J., Aug. 15 .- (AP)-The destroyer Waller, newest addition to the Nation's defense against enemy submarines, was launched today at the Federal Shipbuilding and

The ship was sponsored by Mrs. Littleton W. T. Waller of Philadelphia, widow of the major general sels-two swift destroyers and six who spent 40 years in the service theless I wish you would take the of the Marine Corps. General Waller, who received 10 medals and dec- lic Relations so that under no cirorations, died in Atlantic City in cumstances will the representatives In proclaiming "Maine Shipbuild- 1926, six years after his retirement. of the Chicago Daily News receive ing Day," Gov. Sumner Sewall said A small group of spectators wit- any more favorable treatment than

Admiral Hepburn Denies Favoring Knox's Paper

No favoritism has been shown the Chicago Daily News during the tenure of Admiral A. J. Hepburn as director of the Office of Public Relations of the Navy, the Admiral assured Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan, in a telegram yesterday.

The Admiral, replying to a statement of Representative Hoffman, said Secretary Knox, active publisher The two destroyers, the Conway of the Daily News until he became



S. NATHAN ZILBER Sole Owner

Use Star Want Ads to Stretch Your Budget!

T IS SURPRISING how much extra money smart housewives can realize from household things they no longer need-when they advertise them for sale in the Want Ad Columns of The Star. And hundreds of women are doing it, too. Why not try it yourself? You can place your ad at the main office of The Star or thru one of seventy convenient branch offices.



The Sunday Star

"The CAPITAL Newspaper for Want Ad Results"

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | vidual governments do not like to give up any portion of their power decisions with others. It is easy

What is required is a definitely organized and permanent supreme war council representing all the United Nations and possessing ade-quate machinery for obtaining and evaluating information and for fore us is not easy. It is not likely making plans and decisions based to be attained in a single move, or

litical decisions. An inter-Allied matters. general staff, even were one to be constituted representing all of the powers concerned, still could not function without combined political directives. It could not serve half a dozen masters. The same consideration applies to an inter-Allied economic council

Enemies' Unity Cited.

peoples' war, a struggle between two diametrically opposed concepions of the relationship of the in-Admiral Hepburn, now chairman dividual to the state. Our enemies of the General Board of the Navy, posses a unified leadership which s the very embodiment of the poliwas public relations director of the tical principles which they are seek-Navy until last Tuesday. He said ing to impose on the rest of the he noted with concern the Hoffman world. We must likewise find a unicharges and added, "I never refied and inspiring leadership for the ceived any order or suggestion from political philosophy of freedom the Secretary to discriminate in which we are in arms to defend.

As against the enemy's complete unity of command in each of the two compact geographical areas within which he is operating, we must find means for unifying and coordinating the efforts of 28 separate nations scattered over the face of the globe in order that we may make the best use of our immediate and senior officers are concerned, never-

This is not a problem which can be worked out over a long period of time. It is more necessary now while our fighting power is still undeveloped and scattered, and while stolen from the place. The stamps, the enemy is making his final bid of A, B, C and S classifications, were for victory. It is just this crucial under similar conditions. The staff period of the war in which it is of members of the Chicago Daily News the most vital necessity that we should receive the same treatment make the best possible use of every and only the same treatment as is man and plane and ship and gun, that we must require unified leader-ship and unified planning.

Unified War Direction Declared Tommy Dorsey to Play Allies' Great Immediate Need

Delays Only Increase Price in Blood and Tears We Eventually Must Pay, Maj. Eliot Asserts

to rouse popular distrust, as within

of the World War is an eloquent

testimony to the truth of these

sist the pressure for a supreme was

council to undermine and sap its

resist the appointment of an inter-

western front. Even after Foch had

proceed cautiously in his dealing

with the commanders-in-chief of

The solution of the problem be-

in a single day. Every sort of al-

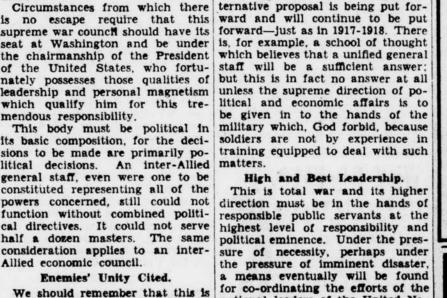
the armies under his control.

The great and growing need of the and prerogatives by hearing their Inited Nations is for a unified direction of this war. Mere Anglo- any particular nation, against any American collaboration, however well move in this direction. The history sultation between heads of states statements. Every device of delay and their ministers carried out by and obstruction was employed by intermittent visits back and forth politicians and soldiers alike to reover thousands of miles, will not do. Mere statements of principles, unpowers when it was created and to accompanied by machinery for carrying those principles in to the Allied commander-in-chief for the realm of action, will not do. been appointed, he always had to

which qualify him for this tremendous responsibility.

We should remember that this is

future resources against him.



national leaders of the United Nations so that the peoples and the resources of these nations may fight as a unit, with that unity of purpose and effort which is the key to

The longer we delay, the longer we permit the sum total of a thousand little petty resistances, jeal-ousies and mistrusts to obstruct the attainment of practical and effective unity of action, the greater will be the price in blood and tears and treasure which we shall have to pay for the victory which eventually will be ours. (Copyright, 1942, by New York Tribune

350 Gas Coupons Stolen

Reuben Greene, 48, manager of a gasoline station at Sixth and K streets N.E., reported to police yesterday that a box containing 350 gasoline rationing coupons had been

In War Bond Program

Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra, idols of swingsters, will make an appearance on the steps of the District Building tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in

the interest of sale of War bonds. Also on the program, which is sponsored by the District War Savings Committee, will be performers of this week's stage show at the

Station WRC will broadcast the half-hour program, the first in a series presented by the War Activities Committee of local theaters and the National Broadcasting Co. According to plans outlined by

Capitol Theater.

have all District wage earners se aside 10 per cent of their pay each week for bonds. Bill Herson, WRC timekeeper will be the master of ceremonies for

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the

bank and buy a War bond.

tomorrow's show and for subsequent

Rugs-Carpets Remnants Lowest Prices-Open Evenings WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC. 1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Telephone—Hebart \$200



For Your Desk! Symbols of Patriotism American Flag S1

Bust of Gen. MacArthur, \$1,

for homes, stores, buildings, etc. at very moderate prices.

GARRISON'S 1215 E St. N.W.





50c OPENS YOUR RESERV-A-PLAN ACCOUNT



George Washington Dining Room Group

25 Matching Pieces From Which To Choose

ENJOY THESE SHOPPING PRIVILEGES

Jurniture for the years.

(Opposite Roosevelt High)

FORMERLY HILDA MILLER, INC.

Ample Parking Space

Convenient Terms 48 Display Rooms

Upshur at 13th St. N.W.

ENDS OF

. DRAPERY . SLIP COVER

 UPHOLSTERY a great savings. Do your own work and save. All quality merchandise. Special Prices to Hotels and

UPHOLSTERY CO. 702 9th St. N.W. AT GEE ST.

Senator Lee Urges Offensive Strategy **Based on Air Power**

Speaks at Dedication On Mass Production **Bomber Plant**

Py the Associated Press. SOMEWHERE IN OKLAHOMA. Aug. 15.-Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma said today America's expanding air power offers her only hope of escape from a war between pany is building. the hemispheres "that would have

bomber plant, one of the biggest and best equipped in the Nation, Senator Lee declared that United States of-

SELLS FOR LESS BECAUSE THEY SELL FOR CASH

SAVE FROM 10% TO 25%

DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY A PART OF THESE SAVINGS ARE MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE THE EXPENSE OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS IS ELIMINATED

THE CASH **JEWELER**

79 YEARS IN WASHINGTON 2 STORES

615 15th St. N.W. 617 7th St. N.W.

P. J. Nee Co.

Only at 7th & H St. Store

Display rugs "as is"

from model homes

and sample rooms

at the P. J. Nee Co.

COLOR

Rose

Taupe

Blue

Red

Tan

Tan

Tan

Tan

Mottled

Maple Tan

Wine

Green

Red

Beige

Blue

Gray

Wine

Wine

Red

Red

Tan

Red

Tan

Tan

Taupe

Maple Tan

Maple Tan

Maple Tan

Gr., Blk.

Maple Tan

Maple Tan

French Grev

Blue, Rose

Claret Blue

NO. SIZE

9'x18'

9'x15'

9'x12'

6'x9'

9'x12'

9'x12'

9'x12'

9'x12'

6'x9'

6'x9'

6'x9'

1 5'3"x9'

1 4'6"x6'

1 5'2"x12"

1 4'6"x10"

1 4'6"x8'6"

1 4'6"x6'6"

1 4'6"x6'

1 2'3"x9"

1 2'5"x10'9"

1 2'3"x10"

1 2'3"x12'3"

1 '2'3"x11'3"

1 2'3"x12"

1 2'3"x12"

1 36"x63"

3 27"x54"

25 27"x54"

36"x63"

3'x9'

12'x13'3"

Headquarters Religious

fensive strategy should be built en-tirely on the basis of air power. "When we speak of attacking our enemies with land forces," he said. "we are taking the hardest and bloodiest road. You wouldn't try to kill an octopus by cutting off it tentacles. You would strike at its vital spot-between the eyes.

Can Destroy Industry. "With air power, we can hit the enemy between the eyes-in Berlin and Tokio. We can destroy his commerce and his industry and cause his tentacles to wither and fall without sending our men to mass destruction against his land defenses.'

President Donald W. Douglas of the Douglas Aircraft Co., which supervises the new plant in assembling B-24 bombers, said he was not at liberty to disclose the type. size or number of planes the com-

"But I can tell you that large possibilities of lasting for genera- cargo planes and giant transports are under way. These giant air-Speaking at the formal dedica- planes will give the United States tion of a new mass production army a mobility it has never before

Building Mile Long.

"Before long, we will darken the skies with combat transports, making no battlefront too distant and no aggressor secure, no matter how far from our shores'

He described the Oklahoma plant, housed in a mile-long "blackout" building, as one of the largest single-unit aircraft plants in the world and predicted that its assembly lines would set records "that never have been equaled."

With this plant and others being operated by the "partnership" of American Aircraft makers, he said, "we will build planes fast enough to blow hell out of the brownshirts, the blackshirts and the little yellow

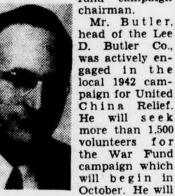
WHY BE FAT You can lose ugly pounds and have a more alender, graceful figure. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercising. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easy when you enjoy a delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before each meal. Absolutely harmless. GUARAN. TEED. Try a large box of AYDS, 30-day supply only \$2.25. Money back if you don't get resulta.

VITA HEALTH FOOD STORES 619 12th St. N.W.

Lee D. Butler Heads Metropolitan Unit of **Community War Fund**

1,500 Volunteers to Be Sought for Campaign Starting in October

The appointment of Leo D. Butler to head the Metropolitan unit of the Community War Fund has been announced by Floyd D. Akers, war fund campaign enlisted in the Marine Corps and chairman.



the War Fund campaign which will begin in October. He will organize his forces into 400 "Metro squads" to cover houses and business offices

Mr. Butler, a resident of the District for 12 years, is a member of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, treasurer and a director of the Suburban Hospital Association and a member of the Washington Board of Trade and chair- nician, 5th grade, with pay correman of its committee on cultural sponding to that of corporal. Corp development.

He is a graduate of Princeton 1942, and received his recruit train-University where he taught for a ing at Eglin Field, Fla. He attended year after receiving his M.A. de- Benjamin Franklin Accounting gree. He is vice president of the School and Poteets Business School Princeton Club here and a member and was formerly employed as a of the University Club.

Church Group Plans Picnic A fried chicken supper and picnic will be held at the Burtonsville Methodist Church, from 5 to 8 p.m., August 29. The young adults of the

church are to serve the supper.

SALE

859.50

39.50

49.50

29.50

14.95

19.95

29.95

39.50

37.50

14.50

10.50

8.50

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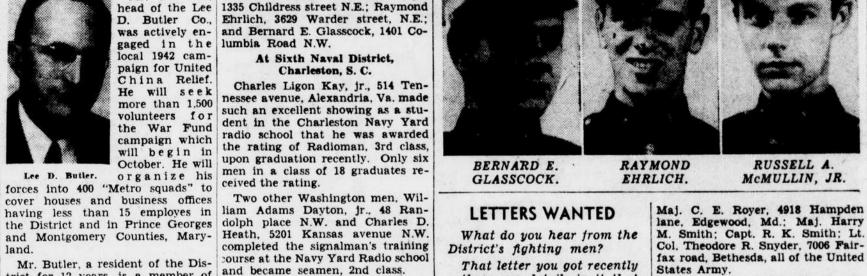
4.50

2.95

2.95

2.50

2.95



That letter you got recently -there are details in it that would be of interest to friends and relatives of other Washington men who are with the

same outfit.

Walter R. Vollberg, Riverdale, Md., received his silver wings and was ceived his wings at Maxwell Field,

commissioned a second lieutenant Ala. Vollberg was graduated from Hyattsville High School in 1937. He Fla. received his bachelor's and master's degrees in accountancy from Benja-18 months.

At Army War College, D. C.

Ralph R. Wayland, jr., Beverly

Plaza Gardens, Alexandria, Va. has

Wayland was inducted in March

At Hendricks Field, Fla.

clerk.

been promoted to the rank of Tech-

At Parris Island, S. C.

Three Washington men recently

are now in training. The new Ma-

rines are: Russell A. McMullin, jr.,

At Fort Bragg, N. C. Pvt. Fred Miller, 3051 Idaho avenue N.W. has just completed a onecourse given in the Replacement Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla., to learn the duties of a field artillery officer.

At Army Air Forces Technical School, Madison, Wis. N.W., has been promoted from pri- Lt. Jerome S. Wolfe, 4221 Sixteenth

Pine Camp, N. Y. Lt. Anthony J. Scullen, jr., 1224

Lawrence street N. E., has been promoted to first lieutenant. Lt. Scullen was a member of the 121st Engineers of the District National Guard and was first called into service at Camp Meade, Md. He won his commission as second lieutenant after attending Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir Va. Lt. Scullen graduated in civil engineering from Catholic Uni-

At Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Joseph M. Ginchner, 3230 Highland place N.W., has been made a corporal at the Headquarters Ordnance Replacement Training Center. Corpl. Ginchner, a former student of the University of Cincinnati, entered the Army in April, 1942. At present he is an instructor in shop work and is attached to Co. D, 5th Battalion.

At Bolling Field. Frank W. Smith, 1636 Kenyon street N.W., is now a captain in the Army Air Forces and has been transferred to Camp Williams, Wis. Before his enlistment in the Army, Capt. Smith was a tire dealer in

At Kessler Field, Miss. Lt. Donald S. Farver of McLean, Va., has reported for duty at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School. Lt. Farver recently attended the Officer Candidate School at Camp Lee, Va., and received his commission in July. In civilian life he worked as a sales representative for the Potomac Electric Power Co.

At Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J. Herbert E. Fritts, 2418 Third street N.E., was graduated from a course at the Eastern Signal Corps School with the commission of second lieutenant last week. Lt. Fritts is a graduate of McKinley High School where he was an officer in the Cadet Corps.

sion drive, Silver Spring, Md., has begun basic training in Army engineering as a member of Company D, 6th Training Battalion. At Camp Lee, Va. Allen H. Saturn, 1310 Eighteenth

At Fort Belvoir, Va.

Warren F. Perry, jr., 1004 S. Man-

street N.W. has been promoted from private to corporal in the Quartermaster Replacement Training At Sheppard Field, Tex. Owin Allen Buck of Upper Marl-

boro, Md. was graduated recently

from a course in aviation mechanics.

At Advanced Glider School. Amarillo, Tex. Lt. James W. Knott. 2814 Fort Baker Drive S.E. is a ground school instructor. Lt. Knott was formerly a student at Georgetown University where he played baseball and

At Fort Logan, Colo. Eric Edgar Scherer, 4615 N. Twenty-second street, Arlington, Va. has arrived at the Reception

On Active Duty with the U. S. Army Air Forces. Ralph R. Rarenburg, 4008 Tenth street N.E. has been promoted to the rank of captain. Capt. Rarenburg was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1938. He served as instructor in infantry at Camp Wheeler, Ga. and volunteered for foreign service September, 1941. Since that time he has been on

Charles B. Lingamfelter, ir., 3928 promoted to a captaincy and is on duty in the southwest Pacific. Capt. Lingamfelter attended Western and Woodrow Wilson High Schools and was enrolled at George Washington University when he enlisted with the Army Flying Cedets. He re-



The Star invites readers of this column to mail to the city editor copies of servicemen's letters they believe of general interest. Letters directly from men on service duty especially will be welcomed.

in the Army Air Forces recently. At the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, Miami Beach,

Eleven officers from this area have completed a six-week course of milmin Franklin University. Before itary instruction at the Officer entering the Army Air Corps as an Training School and are now ready aviation cadet in December, 1941, he for active executive duties in Air attended the George Washington Force maintenance. They are: Maj. University school of engineering for Milton K. Lockwood, Mount Vernon, Va.; Capts. Willard G. Barker, 3000 Tennyson street N.W.; William J. O'Conner, 1500 South Barton street, Arlington, Va.; Thomas Hopkins, jr., month preparatory officer candidate 1418 Thirty-third street N.W.; First Lts. Albert A. Ady, Rockville, Md.; Center School. He will go to the Alfred H. C. Allen, 3124 Eighth street N., Arlington, Va.; Richard L. Trainor, 100 Rodney road, Silver Spring, Md.; Bruce S. Colton, 1420 Taylor street N.W.; Rice M. Terrill, 1101 Massachusetts avenue N.W. and George F. Hoheim, 914 Kansas Frank Dorre, 601 Somerset street street, Arlington, Va., and Second

> street N.W. mer L. Jenkins, 19 Bryant stre N.W., a member of the permanent garrison at Miami Beach has been promoted to the rank of corporal Corpl. Jenkins is a graduate of Mc-Kinley High School and of the National University Law School, where he was a member of the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity.

> On Furlough in Washington. John M. Selby, 1018 Potomac avenue S.E., has returned to Washing ton after several months' service the Navy in the Pacific. He took part in the battles at Java, Bataan and Macassar Strait. Mr. Selby enlisted in the Navy a year and a half ago and has been in the Pacific area most of that time. He returns to duty at the end of the month. At Bethesda-Chevy Chase American

> Legion Post No. 5. The following legionnaires from this post are once more on active duty: Lt. Col. Norman B. Ames, & Westwood drive, Westmoreland Hills. Md.: Lt. Col. Howard F. Bresee, 3738 Albermarle street N.W. Lt. Earl L. Dodson, 4927 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md.; Lt. Col. Thomas M. Duff, 105 Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Maj. Frank Dunnington, 4517 Ridge street, Chevy Chase; Maj. Harry H. Hendricks 4500 Middleton Lane, Bethesda; Maj. L. R. LeGendre, 4916 Westway drive, Chevy Chase; Maj. John H. Litzelman, 4517 S. Chelsea lane, Bethesda; Capt. Courts D. Rhea 4515 Ridge street, Chevy Chase; Lt Col. Joseph E. Rice; Lt. Col. Henry

lane, Edgewood, Md.; Maj. Harry M. Smith; Capt. R. K. Smith; Lt. Col. Theodore R. Snyder, 7006 Fairfax road, Bethesda, all of the United States Army.

Also Comdr. Fulton H. Creech. 8404 Bradmoor drive, Bethesda and Lieut. Comdr. John J. Klak, 4600 Highland avenue, Bethesda, of the United States Navy and Maj. Jack T. Irwin, 6700 Hillmeade road, Bradley Hills, Md. of the United States Marine Corps.

At Fort McClellan, Ala. Sergt. Charles P. Mezgar, 910 Perry place N.E. has recently been transferred from Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where he was promoted to first sergeant.

At Scott Field, Ill. Hugh H. Currie, 5227 Eleventh road, N. Arlington, Va., has begun a course in radio operating and mechanics to fit him for duty as a

member of a bomber crew. U. S. War Entry Called

Nazis' Greatest Blow By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 15.-Alvin . Steinkopf, veteran Associated Press foreign correspondent, said in a radio talk today that the declaration of war by the United States was the greatest single blow to German morale in the present war. "But until the German leadership is replaced," he said in a broadcast

by WRNL, "they will battle us to the death." The flight by Rudolph Hess, Number 2 Nazi, to Great Britain was

described as probably the second worse blow to German morale. Mr. Steinkopf, who was the first American newspaper man to reach 3½ per cent. the Smolensk sector of the Central Russian front after German cap-

ture of the ruined city, said the German people were not particularly angry at the Americans but that "their sense of duty will make them fight us to the bitter end."

Gen. Mueller to Head 81st 'Wildcat' Division By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 15.—Brig Gen. Paul J. Mueller, chief of Staff of the Second Army, has been named commander of the famous 81st "Wildcat" Division at Camp Rucker, Ala., Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, Second Army commander, announced today.

No successor has been named to Gen. Mueller at Second Army headquarters here, but Col. Arthur P. Thayer, deputy chief of staff, will serve as acting chief of staff, the

announcement said. Gen. Mueller, 50, a native of Union, Mo., was graduated from West Foint in 1915 and served on the Mexican border in 1916. In 1918 he sailed for France as a battalion commander in the 64th infantry, and was later awarded the Silver Star for exceptional bravery in action. After the war, he served with the general staff in Coblenz, Germany,

Bonds or bondage-was there ever R. Rhodes; Maj. Lee H. Rosback; an easier choice? Get yours now. TRAVEL.



OUR BIG JOB this year is to move War traffic, but if you're planning a trip West, you can also depend on this: Northern Pacific Railway is doing everything possible to continue to give regular patrons fine service on the NORTH COAST LIMITED to and from Yellowstone Park, Rocky Mountain Dude Ranches, the Pacific Northwest and California. Leaves Chicago Union Station 11:00 pm. Coaches, Standard and Tourist Pullmans air-conditioned.

Please avoid week-end departure. Make reservations early - cancel them promptly if



Auto Pools Backed By More Than 100 **National Groups**

Reduction in Traffic Volume in Year Put At 31 Per Cent

Group riding for car conservation now has the backing of more than 100 national organizations which are co-operating with the Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department, it was announced

yesterday. Practically all communities in the country are covered by the groups and their efforts have contributed considerably to the limitation of automotive equipment for only essential work, J. Trueman Thompson, director of the committee, said. He estimated that gasoline tax collections were about 17 per cent less and traffic volume was down about 31 per cent in June, as compared with the same period a year ago, indicating increased watchfulness on

car driving. State traffic advisory committees and local groups in more than 1,000 cities are being told of the work, Mr. Thompson said. Those in charge of group riding programs are being urged to seek further support for the national plan of ride sharing.

Listed among those co-operating with the committee are the Boy Scouts, American Legion, American Automobile Association, National Grange, General Federation of Women's Clubs, American Federation of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organizations, National Edu-cation Association, Parent-Teacher Associations as well as other civic. business, fraternal, social and wel-

fare groups.

One of the national organizations most active in support of the group-riding, staggered-hour program is the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The chamber has issued numerous booklets and leaflets on such subjects as "Staggered Hours," "Local Passenger Transport," "Conservation of Vital War Transportation" and has maintained close contact with each member organization throughout the United States, giving businessmen in hundreds of communities the benefits of the national program as devised by the Traffic Advisory Committee and the Office of Defense Transportation.

San Antonio Invites **Utility Bond Bids**

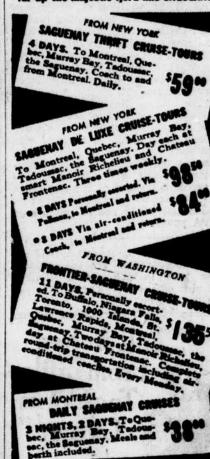
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Bids will be received August 24 by the city of San Antonio, Tex., on \$33,950,000 of electric light and power plant and gas distribution system bonds, dated August 1, 1942, and maturing 1944 to 1972. The interest is not to exceed



AIRSICK REMEDY to carry. At drug stores.
MOTHERSILL'S, 430 Lafayette St., New York, N.Y.

STEAMSHIPS. CRUISE THROUGH PEACEFUL INLAND WATERS

s Old-World Cities . . . ar up the majestic fierd-like SACHENAY



GREAT LAKES CRIMSE

Autos carried at low rates

See your TRAVEL AGENT for literature and tickets or apply Geo. B. Canvin, 800 Lincoln-Liberty Bldg., Broad and Chestnut Sts., Phila., Tel., Rit., 2844, or ratiroad ticket offices.

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

P. J. Nee Co.

All Sales Final, No C. O. D.'s or Phone Orders. None Held for Future Delivery

Offered at Greatly Reduced Prices

All Items Sold "As Is"

Twist Broadloom _____ \$139.00

Plain Broadloom _____ 151.00

Plain Broadloom _____ 107.50

Broadloom _____ 105.00

18th Century Design Axminster 62.50

Axminster 27.50

Plain Axminster _____ 49.95

Beauvais Axminster, Persian Design 79.95

Sanforstan, Persian Design _____ 89.50

Twistweave Broadloom _____ 74.40

Axminster _____ 29.50

Axminster, Persian Design ____ 33.95

Axminster, Persian Design ____ 26.95

Axminster _____ 23.95

Axminster, Tone-on-Tone _____ 40.00

Twistweave Broadloom _____ 28.00

Wilton, Tone-on-Tone 50.00

Moresque Made Rug 22.50

Twistweave Broadloom _____ 29.80

Axminster, Persian Design 24.95

Axminster, Persian Design _____ 18.95

Axminster, Tone-on-Tone _____ 24.95

*Twistweave Broadloom _____ 26.25

Twistweave Broadloom _____ 13.95

Axminster, Tone-on-Tone _____ 19.50

Axminster, Tone-on-Tone _____ 20.85

Twistweave Broadloom _____ 16.00

Twistweave Broadloom _____ 19.00

Twistweave Broadloom _____ 18.50

Axminster, Persian Design (Hall) ____ 15.00

Plain Broadloom _____ 16.80

American Oriental 14.50

Sanforstan, Persian Design_____ 14.50

Axminster, Persian Design _____ 8.50

Sanforston, Persian Design 9.50

Broadloom Carpet Samples _____4.95 to 8.50

Broadloom Carpet Samples _____1.95 to 4.50

Axminster, Persian Design

Only at 7th & H St. Store

Isolated Carolina Village Finally To See Automobile

Aquatic Mailman to Ride Car Over New 5-Mile Road

MASHOES, N. C., Aug. 15 .- For the first time in 20 years, Mashoes will see an automobile. The fivemile sandy road from Mann's Harbor to this hitherto isolated Dare County village is about completed have been taken over for housing and almost any day the postman is expected to arrive from the landside instead of from the waterside.

"I guess." said T. R. Midgett, whose home already is indubitably the best looking one in the village, the automobiles that might be

go to school by boat, too.

Car Floated In. Twenty years ago, Uncle Loff into Mashoes on a flatboat. The path from the church to Bill Howett's house widened for a halfmile stretch, and the villagers enloved short pleasure rides for a while. But the novelty wore off, the car disappeared, the path was overgrown, and no more cars came to

Mashoes is in the middle of a great fishing country, but life in Mashoes is not as primitive as might be concluded from these observations. Mashoes has no juke boxes, and there is not a single mortgaged home. But the latest styles are to be seen at Sunday school, and the menfolk wear ties, same as every one else, especially on Sundays.

Once All-Day Trip. The new road to Mashoes follows the pattern of road building found most practical in that country. First you dig a ditch, and throw the earth onto the bank. The ditchbank becomes the road and the ditch becomes a canal, whose drainage keeps

the roadbed dry. Going to Mashoes used to be an all-day trip, and for years Capt. Tom Midgett has been chanting to his up-State friends:

Whenever you've got a day to lose, come and spend it at Mashoes." Now the motorist with only a half-day to lose can go to Mashoes.

Warm Water Improves California Fishing

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.-Warm water is giving Southern California its best ocean fishing in years. Veteran fishing skippers say unusually warm currents have attracted more fish, brought them nearer the surface, and given them extra fight.

Pier fishing is the best many water-front old-timers can remember. Pleasure piers are bristling with poles as visitors and residents alike catch their dinner.

Even barracuda are caught from piers now. The California barracuda, a tasty dish, is much different from his rather ferocious East Coast cousin. The barracuda here is smaller, has small teeth, and is so timid he flees from bathers or almost anything else except a fisherman's well-baited hook. California barracuda is fast and gamey and puts up a good sporty fight on a light line.

Pleasure fishing boats take throngs of visitors out over the kelp beds where they are pulling in good catches of halibut, bass, and especially barracuda. These are deepsea boats, so one needs "reasonable proof" of American citizenship to go

Rocky Mountain Park Counts Fewer Visitors

ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 15 .-The war plus gas and tire rationing has cut vacation travel to Rocky Mountain National Park this year. Most notable among the private automobiles is the rarity of license plates from distant States.

Individual rail-bus travel to Rocky Mountain National Park has de-clined the least, partly due to the fact that many people who previ-ously drove to Colorado in their own automobiles are now saving their tires and traveling on convenient trains.

Park visitors who have made the trip to Colorado by rail report little difficulty in obtaining comfortable accomodations on trains, especially if they avoid week-end departures. The Rocky Mountain Motor Co., which operates the bus service from Denver to and through the park, also has been able to accomodate all travel without difficulty.

> RESORTS. REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL

Engel-Hall Inn 16 Delaware Ave. Attractive, homelike in Ocean block. Dou-ble or single rooms, day or week. Special reduced rates August and September. Phone 2501.

OCEAN CITY, MD.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, OCEAN CITY THE BELMONT

Stephen Decatur

A Modern, Restful Vacation Hotel ON THE BOARDWALK FACING THE SEA American Pian. Sixty Rooms Thirty Baths; Elevator Service, Free Park & Bath, facili-ties. Delicious Marylard meals. Write for rates & Book. 'S.' Earl F. Conley, Manager LANKFORD SPECIAL

Boardwalk, running water or private saths, parking space. M. B. Quillen, Prop.

THE BELMONT Ocean Front Rooms—Modern Beasonable, Phone 18, Minnie Hearne Jones

The Traveler's Notebook

Air Forces' Replacement Center Continues To Enlist Atlantic City's Big Name Hotels for War; Cowboys Compile a Rodeo Glossary

cafeteria.

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr. | under the front part of the saddle. Travel Editor.

Atlantic City, embracing "the greatest concentration of hotels in on a roundup. the world" as well as one of the best-known sea, sun and sand funspots on the Atlantic Coast, conto enlist- its facilities in the war effort by turning over its palatial Boardwalk hostelries to the Army Air Forces. To date, more than 30 of the better-known hotels Air Training Replacement Center cadets and soldiers, with the possibility that accommodations for civilian visitors will be further squeezed before August wanes.

Although crowded with men in uniform, the seaside Baghdad con-"I'll have to keep the grass cut in tinues to attract pleasure-bound vafront of the house, what with all cationists, and reports in Washington indicate some difficulty in getting suitable accommodations. Mashoes claims it is the last village especially over the week end. As in North Carolina not served by a to the fear of reaching one's hotel public road (excusing, as the natives only to find the Army has taken the steer into the ground. This is say, the Outer Banks). Once the over in the meantime, safest insurnot allowed in contests. post office there served as many as ance against such a dilemma is chances are that the entire popula- public.. Negotiations by the Army rules of all contests and scorned by tion will be on hand to greet the to operate the hotels usually are first mailman to come in on wheels. under way for several weeks, and The mailman heretofore has been a date set far enough ahead for the free on a bucking horse and moves

long reservations may be accepted. necessary to win a contest. The list of places taken over to date reads like a social register of Midgett floated a second-hand car Atlantic City's housing. Among the riding a bucking horse and failing earliest to go, more than a month ago, were the multi-million-dollar Traymore, the Ambassador and the latest are the fashionable Marl- riding a bucking horse borough-Blenheim and the Flanders. The famed Brighton is housing an Army contingent now, as is also the Carolina Crest, the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Chelsea, Claridge, Colton Manor, Crillon, Deville, Holmhurst, Knickerbocker

and Lafavette. Also withdrawn from public use to serve the Army are the Madison. Ritz Carlton, Seaside, Senator, Shelburne, Stanton, Stevenson, Strand, Glaslyn-Chatham, the Cheltenham-Revere and the President.

Slang terms used around rodeos have crept into characteristic conversation throughout the United States since the turn of the century, when cowboys of New Mexico and Texas began the gruelling contests that have become a part of the American travel scene. So, many of the official terms, as compiled by the Cowboys' Reunion Committee of Los Vegas, N. Mex., have a familiar ring. But the average Easterner will find some new ones in the committee's listing, which follows:

Bicyling—The act of scratching (spurring) a horse with one foot and riding a bicycle. Biting the dust-Cowboy term for

being thrown from a horse Blowing a stirrup-Losing a stir-Bogging time in-When a rider fails to scratch a horse. Scratching

is a rodeo requirement during bucking contests Bronco-Spanish word applied to native Mexican horses, meaning rough and tough; now applied to

any untamed or unbroken horse. Broomtail—Term used for wild mares Buckaroo-A bronco buster. From

the Spanish, vaquero, meaning cow-

Bulldogger—A steer wrestler. Cantle-boarding — When a rider scratches back and braces his knees

RESORTS.

CLEVELAND, OHIO. olana? Finest Residential and Transient Hotel Convenient to east-side industries . . . close to NYC and Penna. depots. Overlooking acres of gardens. Ideal for

imited or extended stay. Transient rates from \$3, single WADE PARK MANOR

NEW YORK CITY.



BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, MD. VINDOBONA HOTEL

Braddock Heights, Md. odern mountain resort hotel on of Catoctin Range. 55 rooms-tifully furnished. Excellent food service. Weekly rates upon request. M. J. Croghan, Management. Phone Braddock Heights 2601

OCEAN CITY, MD.



Ocean Front Rooms—Modern Leasonable, Phone 13, Minnie Hearne Jones THE DENNIS welcomes old and new friends. Modern. Run-ning water in all rooms. Moderate rates. Mrs. E. E. Dennis, Owner-Mgr. Phone 77. HASTINGS HOTEL On Boardwalk.
Modern, homelike, reasonable rates. Also
desirable apts. MRS. C. L. LUDLAM.

COLONIAL Boardwalk. Moderate rates. Amer. or Euro-COTTAGES- APTS. SERV U RENTAL AGENCY

NEW RIDEAU Coan City's Newset Private baths; telephone in come. Remo-like meals. Phone 220. J. D. JARRAN.

Designed especially to aid trav-

sunlight hits its belly.

many passengers could be taken,

A similar register would list the

travel desires of those having no

transportation. Pairing up these

two groups is expected to serve as

a practical approach to a pressing

* * * *

City, N. J., the creeps. It is to the

down for the season September 1.

"and nothing could be further from

elaborate preparations for an un-

hotel bookings carry far into the

autumn. There is no intimation

that the Army has any intention of

taking over any part of Ocean City."

RESORTS.

Events are scheduled

Many rentals are being

While the system was worked out

transportation need.

least in emergencies.

promotion officials.

the parade?

crowd.

Says Norman Sargent:

Cavy-A kind of saddle horse used Chuck wagon - The rangeland

Community loop-Slang expression to convey the idea that the roper threw an extra large loop or noose in attempting to rope an animal. Poor practice among rodeo performers.

Crow hops-A term contemptuously applied to mild bucking motions of a horse. Fore-footing-Roping an animal dates of departure and return, so

by the fore feet. Grabbin' the apple-Term used when a bronco rider grabs the horn of a saddle to keep from being

High roller-A horse that leaps high into the air when bucking. Maverick-An unbranded stray. Pegging-Term used when the steer bulldogger sticks the horn of

Pulling leather-Holding onto the 20 families. Now a half-dozen confirmation of reservations from saddle with the hands while riding households are extant, and the a hotel still open to the general a bucking animal. Prohibited by

real cowboys. Scratching-When a rider rides aquatic and youngsters have had to management to determine how his feet back and forth in a manner

> Screwing down-The act of sinking the spurs into the cinch while usually large August and September to scratch the animal. throughout the entire two-month Seeing daylight-Term used when light can be seen between the rider period. made for an extended season and

smart Dennis. Included in the and the seat of his saddle when Sun fisher—A bucking horse that

New Mansion Being Built for All the Dionnes

TORONTO, Aug. 15.-Scheduled for completion some time this year, a Georgian mansion now rising near Callander, Ontario, will house the Dionne family, including the five little girls whose progress the world has watched for the past

eight years. To the other members of the family it will be a big change from the simple little farmhouse where they have lived. To the quints the change will not be so great, for in their specially constructed Dafoe Nursery they have been used to every convenience and modern innovation. Nevertheless, they, too, are going to find this new home something of a mansion. The house will have 25 or more rooms, with its tiled bathrooms, maids' quarters, game rooms, and even

complete doctor's suite The house will be built of buff brick tinged with brown, promising a dignified and handsome exterior The rooms are spacious, simply but beautifully planned for living convenience, with hardwood or mastic floors throughout, painted woodwork trim and fireplaces in several rooms.

Mr. Dionne's office, finished in Canadian knotty pine, will add a distinctly Canadian touch, and the Northern Ontario winter takes a bow, too, in specifications that call for "storm windows" throughout.

RESORTS.



Right in the heart of Amer derland is only a few ours away. Fast de luxe trains and modern motor coaches serve every part of the state, and 80,000 miles of hard surfaced highways are mighty easy on tires. Enjoy your well-carned Victory Vacation among Wisconsin's 7,000 lakes and breeze-swept forests. You'll have the time of your life ... wonderful fishing and every summer sport mid unsurpassed scenic beauty. Fine accommodations reasonably priced and a warm Wisconsin wel-

come await you . . . so, mail the coupon and plan your trip. It's easy to come to



Resolved Publicky Bildes WISSONSIN CONSERVATION DEPT.

Please send your package of Wisconsin vacation and fishing

RELATING

twists its body in the air so that Extra Luggage in Baggage Car Wrangling-Rounding up, scratch-**Urged on Crowded Trains** ing, saddling and riding range

eling salesmen-whose supply of gasoline has been drastically restricted by the current rationing policy-but capable of being expassenger cars. panded into a system for serving

other travelers, the Virginia Hotels passenger cars may exclude some Association last week inaugurated a plan to maintain registers of destinations by automobile drivers to portation. help its patrons move about the

"Railroads provide a car for extra baggage," Mr. Eastman pointed out, The association adopted a reso-"but some folks apparently have lution which called on its members not seen it because it's up ahead. to facilitate a share-the-ride movement which would carry the sales-It's still there. "By confining themselves to one men on circuit sweeps. Traveling bag in the passenger car wherever men would be asked to specify how

possible, travelers can aid greatly the route to be covered and the If it is necessary to carry more lugthat others could make contact. gage, checking facilities are provided wherever tickets are sold." The Association of American Railroads says that railroaders will be glad to give Uncle Sam a hand in

> RESORTS. BIRD HAVEN, VA.

primarily for the salesmen, exten-Chenandoah Alum Springs sion of the arrangements for pleas-In the Mountains near Orkney Springs Riding, Swimming, Tennis, Dancing, Moun-tain Climbing, Golf Available, Never a Dull Moment, Scenic Roads to Historic Spots, ure travelers is possible, serving at A war rumor has given Ocean

A Vacation That Will Do You Good Invigorating mountain air. Health-givin water. Delicious home-cooked food. Frie chicken, Va. ham. Fresh vegetables. A outside rooms with Private Baths or Rus effect that the beach town will shut chicken, va. nam. Fresh vegetables, all outside rooms with Private Baths or Running Water, innerspring mattresses. Blankets needed every night. Weekly rates. \$20 to \$28 single: \$38 to \$50 double. Will meet Greyhound buses at Mt. Jackson by appointment. Restricted. Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Bird Haven, Va. the truth," according to the resort's VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. "In fact, the city is now making

The Pinewood VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Only Fireproof Hotel on Ocean Front Sports. Bathing, and Lockers al FREE to guests. Bathers' Dinin Patio, Golf and Beach Club Privileges Open All Year . . . Booklet.

The **AVAMERE** Stamp, stamp, stamp the boys are marching-and so are the girls-to VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

the War savings stamp windows Directly on the Ocean Front of post offices everywhere. Are you Between 26th and 27th Streets
40 rooms with private or connecting baths.
Cool. modern, beautifully decorated. American plan. Excellent meals. Phone 1467.
Mrs. C. J. Smith, Manager.

The baggage problem on railroad | this matter. Many passengers these passenger trains is so serious that days are riding in trains for the Uncle Sam now asks his nieces and first time. Others are unacquainted nephews to carry only one bag into with baggage checking privileges. So, railroaders are spreading the "That extra baggage carried into word that a passenger is insuring a more pleasant trip for himself and soldier from a seat." says Joseph B. his fellow travelers if he checks that Eastman, director of defense trans- extra baggage through to his destin-

> Resort to Crown Girl, 9, as Queen Maysea

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 15 .- Plans for the coronation of Queen Maysea XV. juvenile ruler of this New in providing more room for others. | Jersey resort, are being rushed to

> RESORTS. OCEAN CITY, N. J.



Flanders OCEAN CITY, M. A. 1-LINCOLN

OCEAN CITY, N. J. OCEAN CITY, N. J.

136 Rooms—American & European Plans. Cool, Attractive
Dining Room. Elevator to Street Level
—Free Bathing. Renovated Throughout—Illustrated Folder.

Mrs. M. E. FOULKE, Mgr.

VIRGINIA

ning, August 21.

The new queen will be Betty Carey Dunning, aged 9, of Baltimore. She will succeed Patsy Ann Gaw of Pittsburgh, who has reigned as honorary queen since last August.

Church Supper Planned

A chicken supper will be held at the Colesville Methodist Church from 5 until 8 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Granville Thompson is in charge of the supper, which is being given for the benefit of the building fund.

War bonds make bombers to bomb the Axis and lower our taxes. Why not buy some and help yourself?

NAGS HEAD, N. C. THE WILBUR WRIGHT New, most delightful hotel on beach. A playground of miles of tawny sand. Surf bathing, sport fishing, beach club.

CAPE MAY, N. J. ON CAPE MAY'S BEACH FRONT Modern • Superb • \$23 weekly up with food • Good beds • Elevator • Bathing facilities • spacious porches and lawn. Spec. weekly • lockers. Ownerates.

COLONIAL — STAR VILLA

OCEAN GROVE, N. J. SHAWMONT 17 Ocean Ave., Ocean Grove, N. J. On the Boardwalk—Clean and Cool. Modern Accommodations—Reasonable Rates. Convenient by Train or Bus. I. A. Shaw. QUEEN On Ocean Front. Ocean Grove, N. J. Good, Moderate Rate Hotel, American of European Pian, Write, H. W. WILLIAMS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

\$2.50 Private Bath

MILLER COTTAGE

to 17 N. Georgia Ave., \$2.50 up D

\$17.50 up Wkly. Restricted. H. Croutha HOTEL EDISON MICHIGAN AVE. Proc Parking, Daily \$1 up. Special Workly Running water all rooms. Bathing wrivileges

completion as the date of the event approaches. The new queen will be crowned at ceremonies in Cape May's Convention Hall Friday eve-

Revator to Street, Bathing From Hote RIVATE LOCKERS, PHONE 4-093 4.00 up DAILY, SPECIAL WKLY. A. HEALY, OWNER AND MANAGER.

RESORTS.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

PENN VILLA On Beautiful S. Pennsylvenia Ave: Atlantic City Boardwalk Block Near Steel Pier A Guest House with every modern con-venience. Running water in every room some with private baths, inner-spring mattresses, Tropical doors, spacious porches, free bathing, parking space -Rates, \$2 up. Phone 4-9039—

\$3.50 Diy. \$2 | Whiy. WITH ALL

intel Normandy-South Carolina Ave.—Near Boardwalk Center of all attractions. Elevator to atreet level. Newly farmished. Al outside rooms. SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES \$1.50 up per person—bath—an

\$1.25 Per Person . R. Free Bathing from Rooms.

MORTH CAROLINA

HOTEL STANLEY Ocean End-South Caroline Ave.
150 Russ. Running Water, Baths. Eleva
From \$1.50 Daily, No Increase in Ex
KELLY'S RESTAURANT at All Hos

VIRGINIA.



Thrift Values for Monday Shoppers ANNUAL FALL SALE OF

7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA. 5220

With Fall needs to be bought, what better way



Imagine It

about our 3 plans.

CHARGE IT!

than to use our convenient credit terms? Ask

1.95 NYLON STOCKINGS

Slight Irregulars

A new shipment of 360 pairs of these scarce and hard-to-get Nylons on sale tomorrow. Reinforced with cotton tops for longer wear. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Limit 2 pairs to customer,

Hostery-Main Floor



Favorites for Now and Later-Fancy Seersuckers

Choose several dress patterns from this wide selection of stripes, checks and floral patterns. Wear like no other cotton and eed no ironing.

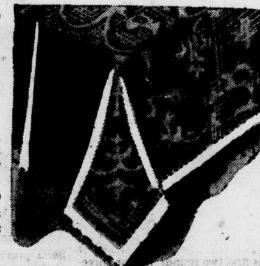
Bemberg Rayon Sheers Bemberg sheers in leading colors. Also other fine rayon sheers in florals, dots, stripes on light, medium or dark backgrounds.

Goldenberg's-Fabrics-Main Floor



Tablecloths for serving or decorative use—in exquisite filet designs reproduced from costly laces. Deep

60x80 Size ____1.79 70x90 Size ____1.99 Server Scarfs, size 17x36 in. _____39c Buffet Scarfs, size 17x63 in. Goldenberg's-Linens-Main Floor





100% ALL-WOOL

FURRED

COATS

It's wise economy to select your new

fall-winter coat in this advance sale now in progress. All the coats in this ad-

vance event are expertly tailored from guaranteed 100% wool fabrics in the new season's most flattering fashions.

Look at These Fine Furs:

Goldenberg's-Coats-Second Floor

American Badger

• Full Skin Persian

Dyed Squirrel

· Silvered Fox

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· Blue Fox

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Cut-to-Measure Shades Opaque Cloth Window Shades. Choice of ecru and white. Cut from 3x6 ft. to your measure-

Flat Finish Holland Window Shades; in white, ecru, shan-tung and black. Cut from 3x6 ft. size to your measurements.

Heavy Pilgrim Cloth Window Shades; in all wanted colors. Cut from 3x6 ft. size to your measurements. Fixtures and pulls, 5c extra.

Window Shades—Third Floor

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68c



You'll be making a wise investment when you choose a rug from these floral, textures, tone-on-tone and Colonial styles. Perfects and slight ir-regulars.

Rug Cushions

springy, with . 5.95 hair top in waffie style. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6,

Ruge-Third Floor







WALNUT-FINISHED WOOD WARDROBES 16.95 9.95

63x18x20" size, single door style. Complete with handy clothes bar, tie rack on door. Lock and key. Roller

72x26x20" size, large single door, with top shelf for hats, etc. Wood clothes hangar, tie rack. Lock and

38-Pc. Dinner Sets

Made by the makers of

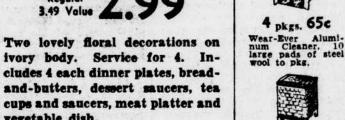
Riveria. Gay colored pot-

vegetable dish.

72x36x20" size, double

door style wardrobe with hat shelf, lock and keys. Tie rack on door. Easy roller cast-

22-PC. DECORATED DINNER SETS



2.29 \$2.79 Woven Fiber Hampers, upright style; 20x15½x10".

60c O'Cedar Floor Mops. complete with handle.

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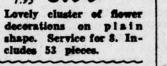
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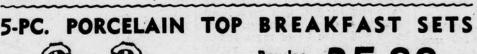
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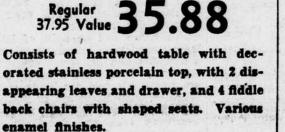
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53-Pc. Dinner Sets 1.95 6.99









32-Pc. Dinner Sets

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Reg. 3.48

5-Pc. Solid Oak **Breakfast Sets**

22.99

Heat, alcohol and acid resisting. Com-plete with 4 box seat chairs upholstered in imitation leather.



5-Pc. 12.98 Metal Bridge Table Sets

Sturdy metal leg table, with 4 folding metal chairs, finished in green or brown leatherette.

Breakfast Sets 6.99 Dropleaf table, 35x41" when open, turned legs bolted to table Complete with 4 Windsor back chairs.

5-Pc. Unpainted

7-Pc. Antique Finish Fireplace Ensemble

10.38 Includes pair of an-

tique brass finish an-dirons in Colonial design, 4-pc. fire set and black wire screen. Goldenberg's-Housewares-Downstairs



6.98 Floor Lamps

7-way indirect floor lamps, finished in ivory or bronze lacquer, 3 degrees of di-rect, 3 indirect and nite light in base. 4.50 Table Lamps

Imported English pottery, mounted on gilt finished metal stand. Multifilament rayon

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UNPAINTED FURNITURE



Dressing Table, 17x35" top, cos-Ntie Table, 29" high, with drawer

and lower shelf. Chest of Drawers, 36x11x12". Record Cabinet, 30x17x15".

1.19

1.39 Un painted Bookcase. 35" tall, 4 compartments.

Bookcase, 41" high, closed top.



Heavy Metal Utility Table, stainless porcelain 16 x 2 0 top. 2.25 Curtain Stretchers: easel back, self-squaring

58c

69c Grey Enamel Roasters, oval shape. Seconds,



Heavy Gauge Metal Utility Cabinets



8.68 ish with black trim,

66x18x12"

1.99

3.29





Unpainted Vanity Sets

8-Pc. LIVING ROOM OUTFIT LOYELY CHENILLE SPREADS

Big Comfortable Sofa and Lounge Chair-Plus 6 Accessories



Regular \$109.00 Value.

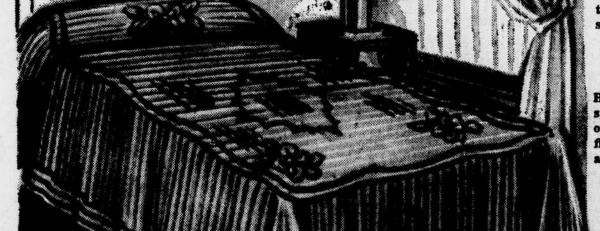
Lounge Chair

• Student Desk · Desk Chair • Channel Chair • 2 End Tables

Coffee Table

All eight pieces at a price that makes this living room ensemble an outstanding value! The suite is big, cozy, comfortable. Sofa and lounge chair all hardwood frames and built with reversible French roll cushions . . . Di back occasional chair, desk, desk chair, end tables and coffee tables.

BUDGET TERMS—Pay 39% down and the balance in monthly payments. Small service charge. Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor



Choose from the wanted solid colors or white with soft velvety tufting. Full and twin

Heavy quality chenille spreads in solid color or with multi-color floral designs. Full and twin sizes.

chenille spreads of heavy grade, elaborately tufted in full and twin sizes.

Knowingly We Will Not Be Undersold

In that hour Greece, a small country

of a nation of over 50,000,000, while be-

hind the Italians, hidden in an ominous

cloud of Nordic mist, lay the threatening

might of the German Reich. A total

which became the center of the opera-

tions, is desolate, rugged and trackless,

world, but it is grim territory, especially

in winter, for fighting. Rocks rising five

six and seven thousand feet high, preci-

pices, chasms, rushing torrents, deep snow

and bitter cold, no roads for motor tran-

sport and often no bridges. This was the

ground upon which the small Greek

Army had to organize its defense against

a dastardly attack delivered without

warning. The army went forward

eagerly enough and met the invaders,

but no army can fight for long if it is

not supplied, and in this crisis the in-

habitants of the mountain villages of

Pindus truly saved their country. For

the women, the old men and the chil-

dren of those villages marched out and

carried food, supplies, stores and muni-

tions to the troops at the front over

ground which no army supply service

could have mastered in so short a time.

Civilians Saved Day.

In long lines these humble people

marched for 10 or 12 hours at a stretch,

carrying heavy packages on their backs,

in order to give the soldiers of Greece

food for their courage and food for their

guns. And there is no leader's name, no

commander's skill, no hero's bravery

deserving of more praise or honor than

those humble, nameless folk whose

magnificent courage thwarted the

Italians and who were determined that

Now Greece has been overwhelmed by

the Nazis. This small country of 8,000,-

000 inhabitants has, it is true, been over-

whelmed by the machinery of two em-

pires, and yet Hitler has sustained his

first serious defeat on Greek soil. It is

a serious defeat, not only because the

Greek resistance vitally disarranged the

strategic plans of the Axis powers, but

which attaches to the brutal manner in

which this peace-loving nation was over-

run without any valid reason other than

that of sheer lust of conquest, is one

which Germany will never be able to

There is no doubt that, strategically,

Greece's aix months of resistance against

the Italians and her further seven weeks

of stubborn fighting against the Ger-

mans on the mainland and in Crete was

a serious blow to the Axis. For Hitler

sent Mussolini out on what he thought

was an easy expedition of conquest in

order to lay his hands on the harbors,

the airfields and the islands of Greece

early in November, 1940, and from there

Greece should never die.

also, and chieny, because

erase from her history.

The vast Pindus range of mountains,

war had begun.

'Bad News' Is No Surprise To U. S. Military Leaders

World Situation Developing in Expected Pattern; 'Peace Offensive' by Nazis Seen Likely if Russians Are Driven Across Volga

By Constantine Brown.

the military situation is developing ac- the conflict until production should incording to a pattern which was fully anticipated by most American naval and military authorities.

The Russians are hard pressed; the situation in the Near East is far from cheerful: the civil disobedience movement in India is likely to give the Allies more severe headaches and, what is worse, may require a much larger force than is available to check the incipient rebellion of some 300,000,000 Indians and, at the same time, fight off another Japanese attack as soon as the monsoon is

All these facts, which are the logical outgrowth of a weak military situation, have developed dramatically before the peoples of the United States and Britain. While for months the public has been fed fairy tales about the crumbling of the Nazi regime under the pin pricks of the Russians, the general staff in Washington and London knew that matters were progressing far from favorably.

-No voice of protest was raised from those quarters while "good news" filled the front pages of all the newspapers in the United States and Great Britain and while the radio was broadcasting rosy comments, giving additional reasons for confidence that the war would be over in 1942 or 1943.

"Peace Offensive" Feared.

Even in time of war, naval and military officers are seldom permitted to interfere with the propaganda services of the Government. There are, of course, deep differences of opinion between the armed services and civilian officials over how best to boost morale. Several months of unwarranted optimism may now have an unfavorable reaction and the belated "pessimistic" tone of the publicity organizations may not serve its purpose.

The defeats suffered by the Russian armies have been expected by the military but came as a thunderbolt to the public. The fact that the Nazis are advancing toward the Caucasus and the Caspian Sea worries the administration less than the "peace offensive" which the Nazis are expected to launch sometime back of the Volga River.

According to available information the Nazis plan to offer the American and British peoples a negotiated peace which may appear favorable on the surface but in actuality will mean the surrender of everything we are fighting for. Neither the American Government nor the present British government has the slightest intention of opening any kind of negotiations until peace terms can be dictated to the Axis.

Opportunity for Appeasers.

But the effect of present bad news from Russia, and prospective ill-tidings from the Near East, may have strong repercussions among the masses and give those few remaining appeasement elements the opportunity to shout, "Why spend more billions, why waste more lives and precious materials when we can talk honorably to the enemy."

The military situation appears worse from superficial examination than it actually is. It is true that the Russians are breathing heavily, but this was inevitable. They have a vast supply of manpower but lack war materials. Their factories are producing only a small fraction of their needs. The volume of supplies from the

United States has not fulfilled expecta-

1. We have not been able to manufacture as much as all the United Nations needed and a portion of our shipments has had to be sent to the equally vital Near East front.

2. Losses of shipping because of Nazi submarine and plane attacks have been

3. Communications from Murmansk and Archangel to the battle front in Southern Russia have been unsatisfactory because of distance. The transportation route from the Persian Gulf across Iran to Astrakan has proved

equally unsatisfactory. Orgy of Wishful Thinking.

In contrast to the Allies' communication difficulties the enemy's supplies have been located within a few hundred miles of the front and communication lines with factories in the rear were uninter-

Under these conditions it was obvious to all who knew these facts that if the Nazis staged a large-scale offensive during the summer the Russians would not be able to check it. It was not considered well, however, to say so publicly, since it might have been interpreted as giving aid and comfort to the enemy. We preferred to let our people indulge in an orgy of wishful thinking rather than prepare them for the worst.

Regardless of what may happen in Russia, sound American naval and military men, who examine the situation as a doctor would diagnose a patient's ills, see nothing to worry too much about as long as we keep our feet on the ground and do not yield to emotionalism. None of these competent men has the slightest doubt of the final outcome of the war, even if before it is over it should become a struggle between two hemispheres.

Hit Before We Were Ready.

Our war production has not been slow; our military, naval and air preparedness has not lagged. We have been at war for less than one year. When we were attacked last December 7 we had less than a skeleton Army. We had many men in uniform, but few real soldiers. The men were being trained with stovepipes instead of howitzers and

wheelbarrows instead of tanks. The few howitzers and tanks we were then producing had to be sent across the Atlantic to the nations with whom we had lease-lend agreements. This is the department of specialized troops, not to be construed as criticism. It parachute and mechanized forces, which Were fighting receive priority, since we training, and at the moment urgently man at the front.

On the distant war fronts of the world | were hoping to delay our own entry into crease substantially. But this did not

happen and the enemy, realizing the

potential power of the United States,

hit us when we were just beginning to

Moreover, despite ominous signs of war, the administration did not have the authority to transform our peace industry into a powerful war machine. One month before Pearl Harbor our great automobile companies were worgying about the 1943 model and new reverator and air-conditioning machines were being devised for homes and apartments.

Initial Obstacles Overcome.

Without more than suggestions from Washington that we might soon be involved in a life and death struggle, industry could not halt its commercial operations. Even if it could have halted them it could not have obtained orders from the Army and Navy for lack of equipment for large-scale manufacture of war implements.

Despite these initial obstacles, industry has performed miracles in less than eight months. If it had not been for the absolute necessity of sending tremendous quantities of planes, tanks and other important war materials to Russia, Great Britain, the Near East and other parts of the world, American armed forces would now be almost fully equipped with everything they need.

Despite the terrific drain on our resources, despite the blindness or lack of foresight of administration chiefs to the necessity of laying in vast stores of war essentials which had to be imported from Pacific areas, American war industry is continuing to progress.

The Army is being trained with a speed and efficiency which has surprised even the greatest optimists and the men in the fighting forces have shown eagerness to do their share. Inevitable bottlenecks, and in some cases negligence on the part of superior officers, have been overlooked and the spirit of the troops is higher than in the last war.

Our Forces Spread Thinly.

At this time our forces are spread thinly. This is inevitable because of commitments we undertook toward our associates at a time when such commitments were absolutely essential to keep them fighting. We have honored these commitments to the best of our ability and at the expense of American forces. If, in some instances, like Russia, mountains of war material and swarms of planes are not now on the battlefield between the Don and the Volga, the fault is not ours. The enemy has been sinking laden transports more rapidly than we could produce them. But the ships left our shores with the material. Our war potential continues to be enormous in spite of the drawbacks caused by lack of foresight, dilly-dallying and in some instances rank incompetence

are being straightened out, even if not as rapidly as some of us might wish. Strategy Still Confused.

in some high Government quarters.

These drawbacks were inevitable and

Against this great potential war power must be set our confusion of strategy. We really have two strategies, with the result that in fact we have none. Political considerations and commitments toward our associates have detracted from the sound projects of our naval and military strategists, but the problems are being simplified and each day, as more bad news reaches Washington, military necessities are gaining the upper hand over political considerations.

By Alvin J. Steinkopf,

after eight years as a correspondent in

Austria, Hungary and Germany, Alvin

J. Steinkopf shows how the Allies'

threats and preparations for a second

front against Hitler are affecting the

The mere talk of a second front in Eu-

rope is tving up the war effort of not less

than 3,000,000 of German's most efficient

men-soldiers and skilled workers in in-

If a second front actually opens up on

a large scale other millions will have to

be thrown into an enterprise Hitler is

The extravagant boasting of German

propagandists, including Goebbels him-

self, that a second front "would be wel-

comed." and that the German army is

eager to "come to grips with the young

MacArthurs from America" may be re-

garded as just so much vapor. Three mil-

lion men, plus the other millions needed

if the allies come, cannot be spared read-

ily in a country in which there is demand

The 3 000 000 estimate is substantiated

readily enough by observations made in

Germany, and by reports from trust-

Dispatches from Switzerland and from

Germany itself have told repeatedly of

troop movement westward, into France

and the Netherlands. Goebbels placed so

much importance on having the world

know, that he wrote himself that it

should not be imagined that vicious

fighting on the eastern front would have

the effect of "weakening our forces in

the West." The fact is, the propaganda

chieftan added, the West is being streng-

Specialized Troops Used.

And such strengthening is largely in

hoping he might avoid.

for more and more men.

worthy sources in Europe.

thened.

(Editor's Note: Back in America

A United Central America?

Somoza Revives Old Idea, but Chances Seem Slight By John Lloyd,



MANAGUA, Nicaragua.-Dreams of a 1 United States of Central America-to be powerful in the order of Latin American nations—have risen again and found a strong new champion in Gen. Anastasio Somoza, President of Nica-

One hundred years ago the Central American states squelched an attempt to restore such a union and captured and shot the leader of the movement-Gen. Francisco Morazan.

The idea, however, never has comthe Central American countries engaged in war against the Axis, it has come once more to the fore.

Gen. Somoza is its first out-and-out modern champion. The other states and their governments are reluctant if not openly opposed. Gen. Somoza has announced officially that he is ready to resign as President of Nicaragua and permit incorporation of the country into the union if it can be brought about.

It would be made up of a confederation of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala. Its total population would be more than 8,000,000, ranking it fifth among the Latin American nations, and its territory would embrace 186,000 square miles of mining, coffee and banana lands.

Meeting Scheduled Shortly.

A meeting of proponents of the idea is to be held shortly in San Jose, capital of Costa Rica, at which a declaration of solidarity with the United States of America is expected to be issued. The declaration would express admiration of the North American Union and agreement with its policies, although nothing like a move for incorporation into the United States of America is anticipated. Gen. Somoza, who frequently makes

known his own personal admiration for the United States and for President Roosevelt in particular, is a man of blunt and sometimes slangy speech. He expresses himself in English, of the American variety, with great ease.

"There is strength and prosperity in union," he said in an interview. "All you have to do is go to the United States and you can see that. I repeat that I am ready to resign as President of Nicaragua at any time a union of Central

He proposed, further, that the Presidents of the other Central American countries give up their jobs and become governors of their respective territories as individual states. The other Presidents have not, to date, taken up the proposal.

America can be brought about."

Gen. Somoza's plan is that there be created a common currency, a single flag, a single customs system, a federal government, a federal army and a federal congress. He has made no suggestion as to where the capital should be situated. Gen Morazan had the capitol of his last and ill-fated attempt in San Jose.

But the chances of a union being effected, at least at any early date, seem slim. It must be taken into account that three of the other countries considered as possible participants are under strong and well-entrenched governments which would not be likely to contemplate giving up their powers with gusto. The fourth, Costa Rica, is a pure democracy which would have much to lose if, entering into a union and surrendering its sovereignty, it found that the union itself fell into dictatorial hands.

The forthcoming meeting at San Jose is to be of delegates from the various countries, but not of official delegations. Here is a picture in outline of what a union of the Central American nations would amount to:

Its combined population would be 8,-130.326, which would rank it next in line after Brazil, Mexico, Argentina and Colombia. The largest bloc of the population and, therefore, presumably, of the voting power would be in Guatemala, northernmost of the five countries concerned. Guatemala's population is 3,-284,000, El Salvador's 1,744,535, Nicara- transportation is by airplane.

gua's 1,380,287, Honduras' 1,105,504 and Costa Rica's 616,000. Disadvantages for Costa Rica.

In voting power Costa Rica obviously would be at a disadvantage compared to the others. Costa Rica's population, moreover is mostly white and the literacy rate is high, while populations in the other countries are preponderantly Indian with often a high percentage of

Nicaragua would contribute the largest bloc of territory to the union, its expanse covering some 60,000 square miles. miles, Honduras 44,275, Costa Rica 23,000 and El Salvador 13.176.

The peacetime armed forces of the union, based on the sum of the individual armies, would be approximately 16,000 men, although in wartime, with reserves called up, at least 50,000 trained men could be put into the field and the potential through draft would be well over half a million.

Guatemala now maintains the largest army with perhaps 6,000 men in the ranks. Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador have about 3,000 men each in their armies and Costa Rica's armed forces at the time she entered the present war numbered only about 500. Transportation facilities linking the

various countries are woefully inadequate. There is no through train service and no through highway, although work now is being rushed on the Pan-American highway, which eventually will provide a continuous artery.

Coffee would be the most abundant product of the union, inasmuch as it constitutes the chief crop of most of the individual countries. Other items produced in abundance are bananas and cocoa. There also are large gold and silver mining interests, and chicle is produced on a considerable scale in Gua-

Throughout Central America the terrain is mountainous, making transportation diffifficult. The only present quick

Greeks, Undaunted by Axis, Resolved on Final Victory

Starvation Is Widespread and Executions Man But Fires of Independence Burn Bright, as They Have for 25 Centuries

By Andre Michalopoulos,

Only a few weeks ago, in fact on the 14th of June, 127 people were shot by the of 8,000,000 inhabitants, faced the armies Germans in the Greek Island of Crete, which was the scene of the last gallant stand made by the Greek and Allied forces against the Axis invaders in May, 1941. At the head of a group of men among those condemned stood George Papalakis, a school teacher. To those who were with him and who were about to meet their death he said. "I It has the most beautiful scenery in the have spent my life teaching the children in my care to believe in freedom and now that my hour is come I will gladly die for it; long live Greece, long live the King. God speed the Greek forces fighting abroad." And as the Nazi firing squad leveled their arms at them these men all sang the "Hymn to Liberty," which is the Greek national

The reason for which these ordinary citizens of Crete died-among them the Mayor of the small town of Heraklion and his family, two leading lawyers, an automobile tire salesman, several storekeepers, all good citizens of the usual type one finds doing business in the main street of any small town-or rather the reason given by the Germans for shooting them summarily without trialwas that they were aiding and abetting the guerrilla bands which are successfully operating in the highland fastnesses of that rugged mountainous

When one talks of total war one usually refers to the kind of warfare which the Germans have brought back into the world out of the Middle Ages. It is warfare which does not confine itself to the operations of armies in the field, but which brings death and destruction and pestilence and starvation and utter misery wherever it is waged.

Nazi Warfare Merciless.

In total war as the Nazis understand t there is no mercy and no respite for any one, no distinction between soldier and civilian, between men and women, between men of fighting age and the old and young. Bombs crash down into cities, ruining the homes of the rich and the poor alike, in many cases homes which it may have taken a lifetime of patient labor to build up. In this total war invading hordes of ruthless and savage soldiers have occupied nearly the whole of the continent of Europe, despoiling the fair lands which they have taken of all their products. That is Hitler's famous "new order" of which he is so proud—the horrible regime which for the citizens of this magnificent and prosperous land of America it would be hard to imagine even through the distorted prism of the most gruesome nightmare.

But I am not proposing to write now about the "new order," but a war of total sacrifice, the complete and absolute sacrifice of a whole country, of a whole nation in defense of a principle which it has held more sacred than life for over three thousand years. And it is because the Greeks have truly valued their freedom more than their individual lives that the nation, although very small, has thrived and prospered and kept its honored place among the nations of the world.

Italian Envoy Flaunted.

When in October, 1940, the Italians, who were supported by their German master, presented an ultimatum to Greece the refusal of which signified invasion, the Premier, who in that one moment truly represented the will of the whole Greek people, flung a contemptuous "No" in the face of the Italian

to launch a violent attack on Egypt and the Middle East at a time when the British and imperial forces were not fully prepared to receive it. Couse of Struggle Changed. Thus in this field of operations the Greek resistance against the Axis powers changed the whole course of the war and the happy turn of events in Syria, Iran, Iraq, with their effect upon the

policy of Turkey, was a direct result of Greece's action. Furthermore, the valuable time gained by the Greek resistance held up Hitler's plans for the invasion of Russia, which he could not attempt with the rear of his armies exposed, and thus a sufficient delay was afforded Great Britain and America, not only to send adequate material aid to the Eastern front, but also to acquire a further puissant ally in the

The punishment meted out by the exponents of the "new order" to the Greek people for their crime in defending their land with so much stubbornness has been indeed ferocious.

Russian winter, the disastrous effects

of which were sorely felt by the Ger-

The German armies marched down from the north burning, destroying and plundering. In Macedonia, the Bulgarians, who were not even at war with Greece, came in on the heels of their masters and laid waste the land. They turned out over 70,000 peaceful farmers from their villages and farms and massacred well over 10,000 Greeks in the northern provinces. Today starvation is rampant in Greece, particularly in the big towns.

The following is an extract from an official report, confirmed by the representatives of the International Red Cross who recently visited Athens:

"The Greek people are literally dying in the streets from hunger. Every morning large lorries patrol Athens and the Piraeus, taking away the bedies of those who have died in the streets-many of them unidentified. They are buried in a common grave without coffins, owing to lack of timber, and also owing to lack of means of the poorer people.

"According to the official entries in the municipal registers (from October 1. 1941, to January 26, 1942, i.e., four months), the number of deaths in Athens and the Piraeus rose to 30,000. This figure, says the Greek Red Cross, is not accurate, because many families do not disclose the deaths in their homes, in order that they may not be deprived of the ration cards for the meager and irregular distribution of food. On the basis of special investigations, deaths during the above period should be reckoned to have reached, if not to have exceeded, the figure of 40,000-a great

THREAT OF SECOND FRONT TIES UP AT LEAST 3,000,000 GERMANS

Specialized Troops in Western Europe Estimated From 50 to 120 Divisions



FIELD MARSHAL VON RUNDSTEDT.

needed for that last ounce of effort which many Germans believe is necessary to turn the tide in the East.

Estimates have placed the German military strength in the West, fighters idling in garrisons on the chance that there may be a second front, at from 50 to 120 divisions, between 750,000 and

A million men tied up on this extended watch on the Rhine is a conservative eminent. It was List's calculations down in swarms behind the powerful amount of civilian co-operation. mation. And spokesmen of the high command, which has made a fine art of corelating the economic effort of the Nation to the effort of the men at the field, have said that it takes two men in non-military occupations directly conwas essential that the nations which are costly to equip and requiring long cerned with the war to maintain one

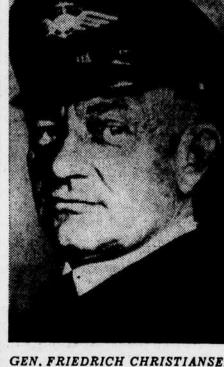
These unseen Germans, mostly the most skillful of the technicians, run and build the railways, operate the war industries, make and pour materials into the service of supply and make and transport those millions of cubic yards of concrete which, again according to German sources, have been used to strengthen the defenses in the West. They have expended a vast amount of labor which has contributed nothing to the war in the East. Von Rundstedt in West.

Another dead loss, so far as the war in the East is concerned, is the diversion of some of the high command's precious brains to the west. Some dozens of major generals are in France and the Low Countries worrying about those young MacArthurs. And the man reputed by many to be Germany's most competent officer, Austere Field Marshal Gen. Gerd von Runstedt, is making a full time job of preparing for an invasion from the west. He is the man who encircled the Poles south of Warsaw, who beat the French in Flanders, and who started the Russian campaign with an overwhelming power drive toward Kiev, crossing the rivers Dnieper and

His reputation is that of master of modern land fighting, of operations with vast and intricate systems of fortifications and the ponderous yet highly flexible organization of German campaigns involving millions of men.

He is not the recognized expert on making over-water hops. That is a department of strategy in which Field which were acclaimed for the over- defenses he has laid along the Nether water hop to Crete, and whose peculiar talents, it might reasonably be supposed, would be used again if Berlin were thinking about an over-water hop to

England. But Von Rundstedt is on the job in task, in the opinion of the Germans, is | trick again.



preparation for vast defensive actions on the continent.

An outstanding assistant to Von Rundstedt is the general of aviation, Friedrich Christiansen, military commander of Holland. Hard flyer, hard fighter and stern governor of the Dutch, he is, perhaps, best known to Americans as the one time commander of the huge flying boat Do-X in days when aviation was still a civilian's business.

Christiansen right now is worried lands coast.

Fear Parachute Troops.

German parachute troops were given the most credit for having taken Holland once. Now German ground troops are taking precautions to see parachutists the west, indicating that the immediate from another direction don't turn the



GEN. FRIEDRICH CHRISTIANSEN.

Maneuvers working out problems of meeting a parachute attack have just been completed in Holland. Some of the troops, said the German announcements significantly, had been drawn from the Then, reflecting again the high command's attention to little things, the slaughter of all carrier pigeons in Holland was ordered, and Dutchmen received instructions as to how to act in the event of an invasion. By and large the proper conduct, it seems, is to get in the house and stay there. Giving the

slightest aid to the enemy is punishable The defense of the west, in the German view, presents three major aspects which the high command—or that part of it which can be spared from the East -has threshed out in the minutest de-

First is the military problem-how many divisions to have where, and the disposition of air, naval and specialized

Second is the unpredictable behavior of the population of the occupied countries. Gen. Christiansen told the Dutch to stay in the house. The British have told them to get away from the coast and industrial centers. The Dutch and French have made no secret of their

hostility toward the occupying forces. But how much damage unarmed civilians can or would be willing to do remains a question to which the Germans have no complete answer.

They are disturbed by memories of St. Nazaire, where a mere British com-Marshal Siegmund List is regarded pre- about parachute troops who might come mando raid stirred up a troublesome

> The third major German problem is transportation. Three divisions at Brest | the normal mortality figure." are of little immediate use if the hot spot of an invasion is Ostend. So the Germans, despite urgent tasks elsewhere, have had to devote a great deal of attention and, worse still, labor and materials to the improvement of French and Netherlands railways and highways.

many of them children; that is, an average of 330 daily, which is eight times That is the price that Greece has had to pay for her loyalty to the cause of freedom, and yet there is not a Greek who regrets the decision that was taken -the only one in keeping with the traditions of the country which have prevailed for 25 centuries.

The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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The Broader Question

The Senate District Committee hearings now in progress should result in needed clarification of statutes affecting tax exemption of real property in the District. Some institutions which have enjoyed tax exemption for many years, under previous interpretation of the laws, may be placed back on the tax lists. Others, with a tax status which is questionable under this same strict interpretation but which so obviously should be tax exempt, will have their status explicitly defined. The resulting legislation should be beneficial, not merely in clearing up the status of existing properties but in defining a policy for the future.

Corporation Counsel Keech properly mentioned the fact that taxexempt property in the District of Columbia is an important subject, with vital bearing on the burdens carried by the local taxpayer. But it would be a mistake to regard the present inquiries into the subject as having any very important bearing on the broader aspects of tax exemption in the Capital as it affects the local taxpayer.

Mr. Keech presented recent figures placing tax-exempt property in the District at 40.8 per cent of the total value of all real estate and improvements. That ratio of tax-exempt property is far higher than in any other city of the United States. But the properties now under examination by the Senate committeevalued at \$24,855,000—constitute less than 3 per cent of this tax-exempt property. If all of it were put back on the tax rolls, which is not probable nor even desirable, it would make very little difference as far as the broader aspects of tax-exempt property are concerned.

The great volume of tax exempt property in the District is owned by the National Government, foreign governments and by national institutions. It is unthinkable that this property should be taxed. But the fact that it is untaxable and that it represents almost half of the real estate in the District does have a very direct bearing on the question of how much the National Government should appropriate each year as its share of the cost of maintaining and developing its Capital City. That is the vitally important part of the tax-exempt problem which directly affects the local taxpayer, because the National Government has not given the problem the consideration which it deserves.

War Population Changes

Dr. Philip M. Hauser, assistant director of the census, has directed attention to the far-reaching effects which the present war is likely to have on the population of the United States. His analysis of this outlook is timely, and of challenging interest. For the road to victory probably will be long and hard, with the lives of hundreds of thousands of our young men as part of the price

On the assumption that the struggle will be a prolonged one-an assumption that seems fully justified in view of the strength of our enemies-Dr. Hauser points out that the population changes in the United States may be expected to parallel closely those that occurred among European belligerents during World War I. Of the 108.794.000 males in European countries between the ages of fifteen and forty-nine before the outbreak of the First World War, approximately 11.6 per cent were killed in military service. Deaths attributable to the war totaled 41,434,000, of which 13,055,000 were military, and the balance civilian-the latter figure including indirect fatalities from disease and undernourishment.

Despite this heavy loss of life, the population of England and the German Empire increased during the First World War. The population of France, however, declined by about 2,300,000, and that of Russia, which suffered from famine and revolution, as well as from war, decreased by nearly 14,000,000. Between 1910 and 1920 European population declined

about 10.400,000, or 3 per cent. Though there is every reason to believe that civilian deaths in this country attributable to the war will be comparatively few, and that the toll from disease and undernourishment also will be small, our military deaths, if anywhere near the proportion suffered by European belligerents in the last war, obviously will result in important changes in our serious post-war problems. A loss

females for the first time in our history. This surplus would increase the proportion of women in the labor force, and the number of spinsters, thus further complicating the post-war problem of "full employment."

In the light of the experience of European countries during the first World War, we may expect a sharp decrease in marriage and birth rates in the United States, and a further decrease in the rate of population growth. On the basis of the sharp decrease in the rate of growth during the 1930-1940 decade, census experts have predicted that the United States, within three or four decades, will have a stationary, if not a declining population. Since population expansion in the past has been an important factor in our economic development and prosperity, the prospect of an even sharper decline in the rate of national growth clearly has serious long-range implica-

The Solomons Battle

Although it has been a week since the Navy first announced that American and Allied forces had launched a counter offensive against the Japanese in the Solomons, only the sketchiest information as to the progress of the fight has been made public. From the details, confirmed and otherwise, which can be pieced together, however, there is reason to hope that the Navy, the Marines and the air forces are hammering out a

major victory over the enemy. The latest report from Japan, relayed through the official German news agency and picked up by radio, speaks of a "huge naval battle" off the Solomons which lasted for three days and ended, of course, in a smashing victory for the Japanese. This report is significant, not because of the enemy's victory claims, but because it lends support to the widely held belief that an important naval engagement has been fought in the Solomons area. And, if this be a fact, there is every reason to suppose that the engagement was won by our forces. Certainly, if the Japanese version had been correct, the Navy would not have been in position to announce at the week-end that the Marines were "progressing satisfactorily" in consolidating beach heads on three islands in the Solomons, while the Navy is engaged in protecting our line of communications and escorting supply vessels to our occupying forces.

At this stage of the battle, it would thing more than this into the reports which have been made available. But, considering the extremely difficult nature of the operation, it is highly gratifying to be able to feel that at least a preliminary success has been achieved, and if the final results should show that a really decisive victory has been won there will be few to complain of the Navy's wise policy of not counting any chickens before they are hatched.

Personnel Transfer Bill

Senator Tydings' bill to facilitate personnel transfers in the interest of the war program is a laudable effort to increase Government efficiency. In its present form, however, the measure, which aims basically at bringing employes from nonwar to war agencies, seems to pose an extremely difficult problem for the Civil Service Commission.

As a preliminary to the projected transfers, the commission is directed to ascertain relative personnel needs and requirements of the several agencies, with due regard for their place in the war effort as fixed by the Budget Bureau priority list. This presumably would permit the commission to control the size of the staff of any establishment, giving it powers akin to those of the Canadian Civil Service Commission. The Budget Bureau exercises this function at present, and the commission

hardly is equipped to undertake it. The bill proposes to transfer employes with or without their permission, but "wherever possible" the commission is required to make shifts that will result in promotion, and mandatory changes entailing

demotion are prohibited. The measure no doubt will call for =tensive hearings, and it will serve an extremely valuable purpose in focussing the attention of Congress on a personnel situation which is so

obviously in need of improvement. Free Italy Movement

At no time since the march of the Black Shirts on Rome in October, 1922, could Benito Mussolini justly claim to represent all Italians. Indeed, there has been reason, especially in recent years, to believe that he never at any moment has been in position to speak for a proven majority of his countrymen. The processes of violence by which he attained power may have been successful in driving opposition into hiding, but they did not destroy it. On the contrary the terroristic methods of the Fascists created enemies wherever and whenever they were applied. Great numbers of potential victims fled to other territories in which they have not forgotten the cause and the occasion

But not until just now has the strength of anti-Fascist Italy been realized or appreciated. The conference currently in session at Montevideo in Uruguay has brought together 1,500 delegates from all portions of the Western Hemisphere. Each of the participants is a spokesman for a group of Italians determined to make use of the prevailing opportunity to contribute to the emancipation of the land of Dante population pattern, and will present and Michelangelo, Garibaldi and Mazzini. The Second World War of 500,000 men, according to Dr. is a struggle for freedom for Italy such air aid.

of their exile.

Hauser, would result in an excess of as well as for the United Nations. Such is the understanding and the vision of the anti-Fascist assembly at Montevideo. Out of the gathering it is expected that a new Free Italy movement will develop. The leaders include: Count Carlo Sforza and Colonel Randolfo Pacciardi, both creditably known to the American public as active foes of Il Duce and of his system of tyrannical misrule. In anticipation of the eventual Axis defeat and the collapse of Mussolini's regime, they strive to prepare for democracy in practice among Italians liberated and reeducated.

> The United States certainly should welcome such an enterprise. Italian anti-Fascists well may constitute a companion body to the Free French group of General De Gaulle with which Americans are profoundly

A Clearer Picture

Those administration officials who have been under fire for not acting immediately to award final contracts to Henry J. Kaiser for construction of a fleet of huge cargo planes may derive some satisfaction from the knowledge that their refusal to be stampeded has permitted the assembling of facts which shed greater light on the cargo plane issue.

It should be emphasized that the officials in question have not turned thumbs down on the Kaiser plan, and any attempt to create a contrary impression rests on a complete distortion of fact. What they have done is to call upon Mr. Kaiser for a factual showing that he can make good on his proposal to build cargo planes without disrupting the present program of combat plane construction. They want to know where he is going to get the raw materials which he has said are available, but the sources of which are unknown to the Government. And they want to know where he proposes to get the skilled labor and the engineering talent he will need-whether he can supply these needs without cutting into the staffs of other plants already engaged to capacity in plane construction. There is nothing unreasonable or obstructive about this position. If Mr. Kaiser can deliver the goods, as he says he can, there should be no difficulty in making a showing to that effect. And if he cannot deliver, there would be no justification for awarding contracts to him.

One recent development having an important bearing on the cargo plane-merchant ship controversy is the success which seems to have been achieved in recent months in protecting convoys against submabe unwise to attempt to read any- rine attack. An article in the New York Times by Hanson W. Baldwin, based on a trip with the Atlantic Inshore Patrol, discloses that between May 14, when we started to convoy ships from Maine to Florida, and the end of July, only four ships were sunk out of nearly 1,800 convoyed. While many factors may have entered into this favorable showing, it is strongly persuasive evidence that, given adequate protection, merchant ships can operate successfully in convoys despite the activities of hostile submarines. At the least, this performance should give some pause to those extreme enthusiasts who contend that we should replace our merchant marine in whole or substantial part with flying freighters.

Another development which sheds some light-for what it may be worth -on the Kaiser proposal is the opinion expressed recently by J. H. Kindelberger, a pioneer plane designer and president of the North American Aircraft Corp., which is engaged in building combat planes. Mr. Kindelberger says that the idea of building 200-ton cargo planes-one phase of the Kaiser proposal-is impractical because, regardless of size, airplanes require proportionately the same amount of gasoline to carry a ton of cargo the same distance. Mr. Kindelberger also cast doubt on Mr. Kaiser's ability to build big planes quickly and in large numbers, pointing to the difficulties encountered by Henry Ford—something of a production wizard in his own right-at Willow Run, and the shortage of materials.

Obviously these considerations neither confirm nor refute the claims which Mr. Kaiser has made. But, taken with other factors tending to cast doubt on his proposals, they clearly justify the position of those war production officials who want some tangible evidence of Mr. Kaiser's ability to perform before contracts are awarded to him.

Air Raid

The scene was a front lawn in Brockton, Mass. Although not too far from Plymouth Rock, the symbol of liberty, a slave was mowing it. He was, it is true, not legally a slave; but a slave just the same, chained to his toil by the iron bonds of matrimony. All reflections that the Constitution did not compel him to mow that lawn were useless: his wife had been after him for three weeks to do it

and there was no escape. Just when life seemed blackest and freedom most distant, a practice raid alarm was sounded. At first he paid no attention, until a warden bustled up and ordered him indoors. "Brother," said the slave, "you don't know my wife. Even if this attack were real, I'd be safer out here than indoors with this job unfinished. If you think America will be any better off, or you any happier, with me inside, you go there yourself and pave the way-and I would advise

you to take a policeman with you." The warden took the advice, the mower continuing with his task, until the policeman arrived. Then, and not until then, was the slave temporarily emancipated from his bondage, with a new and hopeful outlook on a war which brought him

Experts Now Expect a Longer War

By Owen L. Scott.

All ideas about when this war might end, now are being revised. They are being revised in the direction of a longer war than most informed officials had

expected earlier this year. Only a few months ago, high officials were predicting privately that Hitler's defeat would come some time between the middle and end of 1943. They figured that Japan then would be taken on in force and defeated some time in 1944. Now the same officials are questioning whether Germany can be defeated in

Two reasons are given for this changed estimate. The first is that Russia is not doing as well as expected. The Russians expected that Hitler in 1942 would strike, as he did in 1941, all along a 2,000-mile front with the purpose of a quick decision. Instead, the Germans set out for limited objectives, aimed at isolating Russia from her oil supplies and from her access to British and American war materiels. Hitler appears not to be in the hurry that most of the experts thought he was in.

The second reason for setting back the date of Germany's defeat is that the United States is not bringing its power to bear as quickly as expected. Neither production of armament nor the facilities for transporting that production to battlefronts is up to schedule. The result is that war plans are not up to schedule. The lag is at least six months in the case of goals set early last year.

It seems that the major miscalculation concerns Russia. In June of last year, before the United States was in the war, the military experts underestimated Russian strength. They expected that Russian armies would be divided and conquered within a matter of weeks or of a few months at most This year, when the United States was in the war and had a major stake in Russia's ability to hold, the same experts appear to have overestimated Russian strength.

At the same time, there was a very great underestimate of Japanese strength. Added together, these two miscalculations, plus the lag in scheduled development of American strength, are responsible for a revision of ideas about the length and the costliness of this war to the United States.

At the same time, this country is beginning to push its strength outward to key bases. Its forces in the islands of the Pacific that make up the American defensive line are big enough to give Japan pause. It is building strength in Alaska. It is starting an air force in China and another in Africa. The American bases in the Atlantic are very strongly held. American strength in England is large and growing fast.

All of this means that the United States is beginning to bring its power into play. At no point, however, is that power overwhelming. Of necessity it has had to be scattered in order to protest supply lines and to check German or Japanese expansion before a start could be made on concentrating power at any one point.

Nonetheless, the prospect is that 1942 probably will pass without any telling blow being delivered against either Germany or Japan.

The reason why no telling blow will be delivered is that the combined British and American strength is insufficient The British openly admit that they lack the big bombers with which to carry on a sustained large-scale air attack upon Germany. The British also hint that they are somewhat disappointed at the slowness with which the United States is organizing to bring to bear a portion

of its air strength against Germany. To organize an invasion army of large size is even more difficult a task than to

organize an air offensive The result is that 1942, which the British had set down earlier as a very decisive year in operations against Germany from the west, apparently is not to be so decisive as anticipated. This means that 1943 may be the first year in which British and American strength really can be concentrated against Hitler. Military men question whether one year of offensive will bring a decision against a Germany that will have broken out of a blockade at several points and will continue to have very large armies of

This questioning suggests that the American people will be forced to accept the prospect of a much longer war than the optimists had anticipated. Late 1944 now is being set down as probably the earliest date to expect a victory over both the Germans and Japanese.

The great present uncertainty, in spite of Russian difficulties, concerns what is to happen on the Russian battlefront There are two big questions.

First is the question of whether Hitler will reach the Volga and the Caspian Sea and thereby cut Russia off from 85 to 90 per cent of her oil by severing her supply line to that oil. If Russia is cut from her oil supplies, Russian industry and Russian armies gradually will be weakened and forced to something approaching a guerrilla basis of warfare.

Second is the question of whether Hitler, if he does succeed in isolating Russia, will then turn west for an attempt to reach a decision against England or whether he will continue to push eastward and southward, leaving his back turned toward Britain and the United States. Expert opinion appears to be that he will drive ahead in Russia, although he may release some of his air strength and some of his ground divisions for service in the west to harass England and to make more difficult any invasion attempt by the British and

If, on the other hand, Hitler should fail in Russia during 1942 as he did during 1941, his problems will be multiplied. It seems, however, that his objectives are much less grandiose this year than last. With Russia in danger of being iso-

lated, more and more of the war burden and responsibility is shifting to the United States. This country is faced with the stupendous task of creating in two or three years a military and naval and air strength that can overcome the strength that Germany and Japan built up during 10 years of organized effort and of conquest

At the same time, owing to the squeeze play that the Germans and Japanese played upon us, the United States must try to become strong on a dozen fronts all at once. This country and Great Britain still are suffering from the necessity of dividing their rather meager forces and their rather meager production of some types of weapons. They also

'A PAIN IN THE MIND'

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

wrote one who was deeply troubled in mind. As he looked out upon the world, there seemed so much of strife, so much of inequity that, in his confusion he could see nothing of design or purpose in the sorry scheme of things. Then a better mood and a new and reassuring experience befell him and he completes his sentence with the words, "until I went in the temple of God, then understood I." A painful and confused mind finds its comfort and the solution of its problems in silent contemplation in the house of God. Was the writer's experience unique, is his statement the expression of a mystic, a visionary? We do not believe it. His experience is one that repeats itself again and again in human life. At times an excess of selfconfidence, an assurance both of physical and mental ability prompts men to seek for satisfaction in what they themselves possess. They are sufficient unto themselves. This self-satisfaction seems quite adequate in days when the problems of life are small. The situation changes when larger problems and more pressing are at hand.

The whole world finds itself today facing the greatest and gravest of problems-problems that touch vitally the most cherished things in life. Can these problems find their ultimate solution through superiority of arms and men? If suddenly the titanic struggle should cease, another armistice should come. would that be the end of this terrible business? Would life resume its normal, free way with "business as usual"? No reflective person can believe it. When we come to appraise some of the causes that have brought this awful condition upon the world we have to reckon with the arrogance, conceit and selfishness that have been the marked characteristics of our time. The house of God. prayer and worship have occupied an inconspicuous place in the life of men. Man's will was superior to God's will. What part could religious profession and practice play in a world of sharp compehad science and the expanding wisdom thinking; mass production, the creating | worshiping in the house of God.

Capital Sidelights

There was just one day in the entire

history of this Government-March 4,

President on duty. Zachary Taylor had

been duly elected President, as successor

to James Knox Polk, but the inaugura-

tion date fell on Sunday, and Taylor did

not take the oath as President until

March 5. In the meantime, President

President George M. Dallas of Pennsyl-

vania, and Senator David R. Atchison

of Missouri, who had been serving as

President pro tempore of the Senate.

expired on March 3. Atchison had been

re-elected, and the Senate is a con-

tinuing body, but Atchison could not be

re-elected President pro tempore until

he had entered upon his new term, and,

in fact, was re-elected to that office on

March 5, for the purpose of administer-

ing the oath of office to the Senators-

elect. "Believe it or not" Robert L. Rip-

ley has claimed that Atchison "was

President of the United States (for that

one day) and slept through his term of

office." He affirmed that Atchison "be-

came the Chief Magistrate of the Na-

tion between the time of Polk's retire-

ment and Taylor's inauguration," and

says that as this period "came imme-

diately after a very trying session in the

Senate, Senator Atchison always said

that he had slept all during his term as

President." That occurred in 1849. Un-

der the old law of 1792 succession to the

presidency ran to the President of the

Senate and next to the Speaker of the

House, in the event that there was no

President or Vice President. That suc-

cession was dictated by the fact that

Congress did not wish Thomas Jefferson,

who was Secretary of State, to be in

line to take over the office of President.

the Secretary of State and down through

that succession through the speaker-

ship was the most truly democratic or-

der, since the Speaker, even more than

the President, who is chosen by the elec-

toral college or the House, is the most

direct choice of all the people-elected

trict in the first instance and then

elected Speaker by all the Representa-

tives in turn had been elected by all the

* * * *

Association recently paid extraordinary

tribute to the vision of Representative

Hatton W. Sumners, chairman of the

House Judiciary Committee. He said:

"There are some Americans who have

had vision enough to see the course,

announce what that course was. One

of the greatest of these was a Texan, a

great American, Hatton Sumners. It

the action of the American Bar Asso-

ciation in dedicating all its resources

and all its personnel to aiding the Na-

tion's war effort. We shall be very

grateful to him, and in my judgment the

American people owe him a debt of

are suffering from the necessity of mov-

the world to a wide range of scattered

Right now the United States is be-

coming very powerful at home. It has a

full-fledged war industry, largely created

Army of growing size. It has Army air

forces that are of important and growing

strength. It has a Navy that is large

and growing stronger in experience and

gratitude."

leadership.

"The thing was too painful for me," so ; of new and strange mechanisms and devices for comfortable living, these bore no relation to religious convictions or religious practice. No, the house of God was not the place to go for the solving of problems or the easing of life's burdens. So men thought-and then their house of cards crashed. When will it be mended and its way of life be resumed? Who is wise enough to answer this question? The statesman? The scientist? The man of large affairs? Does it not seem to the most superficial observer of events that something had gone out of the life of our time?

And that great something is what re-

ligion alone is designed to give-give to

home and family life; give to business and the worker; give to the planners of big policies for the common good. "The thing was too painful for me, until I went into the Temple of God." was the conclusion of the Psalmist. A modern writer has well said that, "A pain in the mind is the first requisite to all discovery." There is a revived pain in the mind of men and what will they do to ease it? Write more laws? Hold more conferences? Build bigger enterprises? All this has been tried and failed. Here is a homely, true incident, it comes to me from a naval chaplain. He tells me that his wife and children have never been reconciled to his volunteering for service, that every letter from home is filled with deep sorrow over his absence. As his letter goes on, he says: "When I returned from Honolulu this week, I found a letter from my wife which has a section in it I feel in honor bound to quote to you." He then submits this sentence from his wife's letter: "Today I went to church, sometimes my loneliness overcomes me and I think you are doing such a wrong thing to give your life for war, which we all hate. After my experience in church today and after the kind of sermon I heard that was so strengthening, I can straighten up again and keep my chin up for the duration." Life was too painful for her until she went into the house of God. Here is a common, everyday experience, tition? For the painful problems we | the kind of experience that awaits every man and woman; a quiet, reflective, revof men. This was an age of advanced erent hour in fellowship with others,

Fifty Years Ago in The Star

By Will P. Kennedy. Fifty years ago Washington, having

secured the annual convention of the Grand Army of the GAR Convention 1849-when these United States had no Republic, was busy with plans to make the meeting a success when it opened in September. The Star of August 13, 1892, said: "The committee has on its mind many matters * * * The parade question is not yet set-Polk's term, as well as that of Vice | tled. As stated in The Star, the commander in chief proposed to have the parade formed in two lines or double column on Pennsylvania avenue, so as to get it past the reviewing stand in reasonable time." Other less spectacular details, though of equal importance, also were discussed, such as providing enough food for the city during encampment week. There were no trucks in those days, and, according to the article, "the railroad companies foresee that their carrying capacity will be taxed to the utmost for several days, and railroad officials say that for a week there will not be a single freight car hauled into Wash-

Another item along the line of improved transportation occurred in The Star of August 16, 1892: "From the activity exer-New Turnpike cised lately it seems possible that the grand scheme of a boulevard and a new line of railway between Washington and Baltimore will be realized. The last Legislature of Maryland granted a charter to the corporation organized under the name of the Baltimore & Washington Turnpike & Tramway Co., which seems to more than provide for all the requirements. Congress last session provided for the entrance of the road into the

Then in 1886 the present Presidential Succession Act was passed. Vice Presi-As a naval note, The Star of August 15, dent Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana 1892, observed: "The great naval review, had died on November 25, 1885; Senator to which this country has in-George F. Edmunds of Vermont had vited the nations of the earth. been re-elected President pro tempore in New York Harbor next of the Senate on January 14, 1884. To April, will afford the United prevent him as a Republican from suc-States an opportunity to parade her new ceeding to the presidency in the event fleet before the eyes of the world with of Grover Cleveland's demise the law the pride of a young hen with her first was passed, setting up the succession to brood of chickens. It will be no insignificant fleet, however, for it will include the cabinet. It was always contended ships that would prove to be formidable antagonists anywhere, and though there won't be so many of them they will make up in quality any deficiency in quantity." There followed a description of the fleet, with a table of tonnage that to the House by the voters of his own disseemed powerful then but would be

The principal event of national interest was a railroad strike. The Star of August 17, 1892, in a dispatch The president of the American Bar Railroad from Buffalo, announced: Strike "The Great Railroad Strike Rapidly Spreading. strike situation this morning is most alarming and the danger can hardly be overestimated. There are nearly 1,000 men on strike with a probability of 300 and patriotism and courage enough to or 400 more being added to the number in the next 24 hours. The switchmen of the New York Central Railroad struck and quit work at 1 o'clock this morning. was he who was largely responsible for The aim now seems to be a general tieup. The wildest rumors prevail as to the probable outcome of the trouble,

which strikers predict may extend from

the Atlantic to the Pacific unless their

demands are acceded to." The strike

did become serious, but never got to be

* * * *

Nation-wide, as predicted, The sporting world eagerly was awaiting the decision for the heavyweight greater mystery of the two, and men ing men and materials half way around

Match Prospects Sullivan and the secrets. challenger, James J. Corbett. Remarked The Star of August 16, 1892: "The great fight between in 18 months of effort. It has a powerful Sullivan and Corbett is now only three weeks off and the interest is getting to ever the world are coming to the front | strated when Corbett knocked out Sul-

with predictions as to the probable win- livan.

Exploring the Depths of the Oceans

By Frederic J. Haskin.

In no period in the history of the world have so many people had their attention drawn to the portions of the earth covered by water. Thus, it is not surprising to learn that many scientific men predict a greater exploration of the world's seas in the next peacetime period. The sea has always been a vast mysterious area in which are hidden thousands of forms of life. It is the finding of more of this and the development of more efficient and productive methods of obtaining the metal treasures of ocean water that would bring about

wider study of the great deeps. Sportsmen and members of scientific expeditions have explored most of the earth's surface in search of new and rare types of the animal kingdom. In the attainment of their objective many hardships and dangers have been faced, but they have been able to select the creatures they covet from a host of others deemed of no importance. In this they have had a great advantage over those who set out to obtain specimens of the great wide sea. As a result of many years of experience, a rough guess can be made as to the kinds of animals found in the sea at certain times, but even then the searchers can only hope that their efforts will be successful. They cannot pursue their quarry after the fashion of the big-game hunter.

The sea still is a mystery. Only along the shore in rockpools and around coral reefs can one be sure of the life being produced. Out in the open ocean it is only a guess, for only by imagination can the vast hosts of herring or mackerel or cod be seen moving like an army through silent waters. Moreover, only by imagination can be visualized the hordes of cuttlefish that levy toll on creatures weaker than themselves, in turn overhauled and decimated by schools of whales. This ceaseless carnage no human eve has vet witnessed.

In addition to the constant production and destruction of life under ocean water, there is the added question of how far light can penetrate into the mysterious depths. Scientists have a fair knowledge of the temperature of waters of the great deeps, they know about the various currents that scour the oceans, but they have been unable to see down far enough to enable them to speak intelligently of what is actually going on in the watery world.

Although the surface of the earth is divided into land and water the area covered by water is vastly greater than that covered by land, and this world of water is far older than the land. Moreover, it was in water that life first came into being. Again, while the great ocean areas have persisted since the world began, this is by no means true of the land, which time and again for millions of years alternately has been submerged and thrust up. Marble floors and halls, buildings made of stone, coal mines and chalk cliffs all bear witness to this. The dead bodies known as fos-

sils, which are often found entombed in these ancient land masses, bear witness to the strange types of animals which have had their day and ceased to be. And these, no less than the living creatures of the present which the exploration of the sea reveals, all bear the impress of the struggle for existence which went on then as now.

Scientists would like to learn more about this struggle for existence as it relates to life in the ocean. To maintain a hold on life all living bodies must eat, but the food supply of a given population, whether it be for man or animals. is nowhere inexhaustible. Sooner or later the number of mouths to be fed will create a shortage of this supply, and this may in time affect the food supply of

Thus the oceans, long considered avenues of commerce, but now used largely as warpaths, may have a new significance and a direct bearing on man's food supply. Apparently the supply of food derived from the ocean is on the increase, but scientists point out that it is the gentler types of ocean life that afford this supply and that in time the ferocious water animals might destroy all or most of the creatures that have little or no defense. Only by taking a complete inventory of the oceans and making a study of life found in these vast areas could any conclusions be reached, and this inventory depends upon more extensive explorations.

While anxious to learn more about sea life, its production and destruction and its possible bearing on the future of men. scientists are eager to make further discoveries in the methods of extracting more of the metal content of ocean water. Gold is generally regarded as a product of the earth, but the ocean is full of gold. The content varies in different parts of the world, but on the Atlantic seaboard it is estimated at \$6,000,000 per cubic mile. As an indication of this, a few years ago a plant was established near Wilmington, N. C., for the extraction of bromine from the ocean. In the first two years of the plant's operation it had added thousands of tons of bromine to the tanks of millions of automobiles, but an estimated \$42,000 worth of gold, \$29,000 worth of silver, enough magnesium to build 100,000 modern airplanes and enough common salt to pave a road from New York to Washington had flowed back into the sea, all because no devices had been made to salvage this vast wealth.

Most of the important metals, such as copper, nickel, iron, zinc, tin and lead, all generally considered obtainable only from the earth, are found in ocean water. Tests have shown that these minerals can be extracted and in some instances already on a profitable scale. Iodine, sodium, radium, phorphorus, potassium and many other ingredients used in the preparation of medicines also are obtained from sea water and are being extracted on a small scale.

It is only a half truth to say that man has conquered both land and sea, In reality he has only discovered their whereabouts and gained some inkling of what they possess. The ocean is the championship be- of science would fathom its depts, reveal tween John L. its hidden wealth and explore its many

ner." Dominick McCaffrey, who had boxed with both opponents, said that it would be a pushover for the champion, boiling point. Prominent fighters all How wrong he was was painfully demon-

the world. It carries an 8-ton bomb load,

is armed with ten .30-caliber machine

guns mounted in power-driven turrets.

has a maximum range of 3,000 miles

Also this week British airmen brought

down for the first time Germany's new

"super-bomber," the Heinkel 177, alleg-

edly able to carry a half ton of bombs

to New York and return to the French

India with its teeming and divided mil-

lions remained potentially one of the

worst danger spots on earth. The Hindu

nationalists put into effect the "non-co-

operation" rebellion for independence,

the erstwhile haloed Ghandi was taken

into protective custody together with

other nationalist leaders, and minor riots

broke out in the larger cities. Nearly

The dissatisfaction appears to have

made little progress in the countryside

and has not spread outside the Congress

territory. Moreover, due partly to the

weather and partly to her intense pre-

occupation elsewhere, Japan has not

been able to take advantage of the sit-

Britain is handling the delicate situa-

tion with an admirable diplomacy in the

face of great provocation, but has served

warning that India will not be allowed to

get out of hand. Trouble makers will be

The United States Army now has ap-

proximately 240,000 officers, Secretary

Stimson announces. Very few, he be-

lieves, have obtained their rank through

wealth or social status. For months,

until the burden became intolerable, he

personally passed on every application

for a commission from anybody who had

not passed through the regular officers'

training camp or ROTC routine and been

Incidentally a survey launched by the

Secretary showed there were more than

100 public relations officers, outside the

regular Bureau of Press Relations, in

Washington alone. He at once gave or-

ders that 75 of them be transferred to

The "publicity question" came to a

head during the week when it developed

that somebody at Mitchell Field, N. Y.,

had given out a grossly misleading story

on alleged markers placed along the

Atlantic seaboard to guide enemy bomb-

ers to important defense installations.

Such an incident will never happen

judged on merit.

other duties

flogged, in extreme cases put to death.

100 lost their lives in five days.

Other Fronts

Whole Course of War in Pacific May Rest on Outcome of Solomons Campaign

America's Forty-Sixth Week of War (154th Week of Vierd War II)

By Thomas R. Henry.

The United States waits with growing anxiety the outcome of the weeklong "battle of the Solomons."

In this group of conquered South Pacific islands east of New Guinea continues to be waged what may prove one of the most momentous battles of this war and of American history.

The United Nations—the force is actually chiefly American—are striking back at Japan with her own chief weapon, the probabilities of victory are good, and there is a possibility that the action will mark the turning point of the war in the Pacific.

The little information forthcoming from the Navy has been encouraging, but soldiers, sailors and marines are in a desperate fight and it must be taken for granted that losses will be heavy.

The stake of this action is far greater & than the ostensible objective—the fine harbor of Tulagi which the Japanese have worked rapidly to render impregnable. It is far greater than the miasmic Solomon Islands themselves, constant threat to communications with Australia as long as they remain in enemy hands. First, it is probably the greatest amphibious action in history. When the

Japanese launched their attack on Follow Style Pearl Harbor they Of Jap Attacks followed up the

campaign in the Pacific with victory after victory in a type of warfare in which they had perfected themselves for 15 years and to which the United Nations had paid relatively little attention. It consisted of closely co-ordinated land-sea-air operations against defended coasts. One after another, Hong Kong, Singapore, the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, fell to the invaders.

Now, for the first time, the United States is meeting the enemy with its own fighting techniques—the techniques which will play a leading role in the whole Pacific campaign. This kind of action is expected to be difficult and costly. A cardinal principle is never to attempt it unless the attacking force outnumbers the defenders at least three to one and has an equal advantage in arms and equipment. It is reasonably certain that the Tulagi action was not attempted until such a superior striking force would be given the job.

Second, the United Nations are on the offensive for the first time in the Pacific area. Japan, as the attacker, started with an enormous advantage. She had the whole Eastern Pacific and Indian Oceans in which to strike. It was impossible to guess where the next blow would fall. The defending forces had to

But the further the enemy victories extended the more the situation tended to be reversed. The conquered islands must be defended. Japan did not know where American and Australian attacks would come. Any place within striking distance of Australia, New Zealand or the American-occupied New Caledonia was in constant danger. The blow has fallen against the Solomons.

The tactical advantage of a victory there apparently has been pondered well by military men. There can be no question, however, about the psychological advantage. It will mean that the United States at least is on the advance, is carrying the fight to the enemy, and is well on the way along the long, hard road to Tokio.

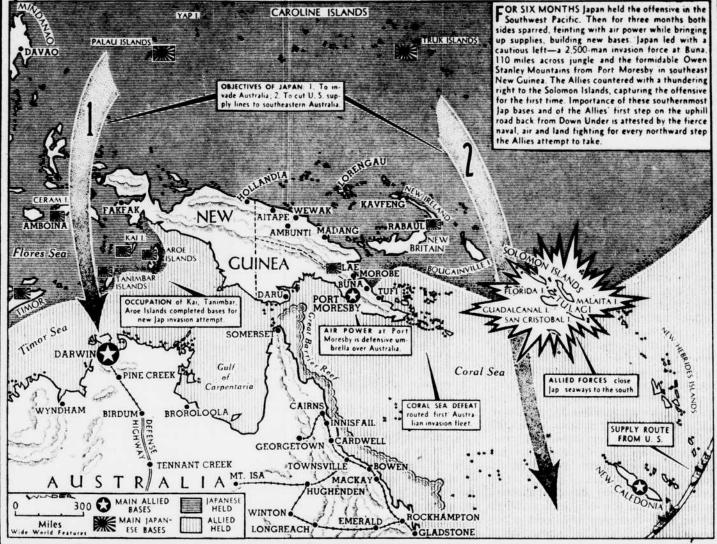
An easy victory is not likely. Japan is expected to give everything she can spare to defense of the Easy Victory Solomons rather than lose the offensive in the

Is Unlikely Pacific-a loss bound in the long run to be fatal. Even as a delaying action this battle is significant. It probably will prevent Japan from taking advantage of the present disruption in India or from launching an air attack on Russia from Siberia. Heavy reinforcements of men and planes have been rushed to Tulagi. Allied airmen have inflicted heavy losses the full extent of which has not been reported.

Meanwhile the Japanese claim they have sunk 25 Allied warships and 10 transports. This appears now to be a fantastic figure for which no confirmation can be obtained.

One of the greatest sea and air battles of the war has been fought in the Mediterranean between British and Axis forces as an English convoy-the enemy claim it included some American ships-

TLE OF THE SOLOMONS



new planes to Malta.

At least part of the convoy reached its destination. Admitted losses of the British were heavy, the heavy cruiser Manchester and the aircraft carrier Eagle. Germans and Italians claimed the sinking of three cruisers, two destroyers and 21 merchant ships, and to have damaged one battleship, two aircraft carriers, including the U.S.S. Wasp, and "numerous other steamers and men of war." These claims appear to be highly exaggerated. Yesterday Germany admitted an error in the Wasp claim. For their own part the Italians ad-

mitted "two medium warships damaged, one badly, and 19 planes lost." It is not Heavy Losses convoys through the

attempted to bring reinforcements and | and then. The wonder is that any get through past the Italian bases and the German-occupied Sicily.

> On the western edge of Egypt Marshal Rommel's forces continued their monthlong wait for the supplies essential to continue their drive eastward-the ultimate objectives of which, British officers opposing them are assured, are the Iraq and Persian oil fields.

The German supply line passes through Crete. The British air forces on tiny Malta with its three airdromes have rather effectively cut off shipments by a more westerly route, despite the large concentration of German air forces in Sicily. At one time last fall, according to air officers in the Malta command Are Expected to be wondered that Rommel was "out" because of the raids on his supply ships, and a determined Mediterranean suffer heavy losses now | British push might have finished him.

The Axis is far from having control of convoys still are coming through. The battle remains close between the celebrated Messerschmitt 109 and the British Spitfire 4. But the allegedly greatly superior Focke-Wulf already is in the

The situation in Russia remained far major disaster

Near East and the new American Thunderbolt is badly needed to offset it.

Russian Front

from hopeful. Northwest of Moscow the Red armies struck back viciously at the invaders and claimed considerable success. Also they clung stubbornly to the defenses of the great industrial city of Stalingrad, loss of which would be a

the vital Mediterranean lifeline. British

the design of the Avro-Lancaster four- | again, Mr. Stimson assured the press.

continued to fall back as the German | motored bomber, fastest and heaviest in

a motorized column half | and a speed of better than 300 miles

an hour.

divisions drove toward the great Grozny

Russians Still Sea port of Novorossisk.

way across the northern Caucasus to

Russian armies remain intact in the

field and their leaders believe they can

escape destruction until they are saved

again by the onset of the bitter winter.

But resistance obviously is becoming

feebler and feebler day by day as sup-

plies of all sorts decrease and hope of

substantial Allied aid grows dim. Losses

in men alone, it is admitted here, amount

to approximately 5,000,000-a blood-

letting which no nation can endure and

keep from bitter dissatisfaction. But

the Russian leaders also know that it

is no lack of good will on the part of

Great Britain and the United States

which stands in the way of more tangible

and more immediate help. It is a ques-

The possibility of an American-British

second front in Europe this year re-

mained as vague as before—with mili-

tary authorities stressing the difficulty

But Hitler is worried. He threatened

devastation and star-

vation" if there

Nations invasion of

should be a United

conquered Holland with "widespread

the continent, apparently to discourage

any undercover aid in the Netherlands.

Two hundred prominent Dutchmen are

held as hostages, to be shot any time

the Nazis please. Yugoslavia has been

But from London Mai. Gen. Mark Clark.

chief of United States infantry forces

in Britain, declared that "we have but

one plan over here and that is to take

the offensive as soon as possible." And

in Washington Soviet Ambassador Lit-

vinov is pleading almost daily for a

western front before it is too late to

RAF and American bombers con-

tinued to make life miserable for Rhine-

landers. The biggest action of the week

was the bombing of the great rail and

industrial center of Mainz, at the junc-

tion of the Rhine and the Main. About

500 planes dropped hundreds of tons of

bombs, including about 50,000 incendi-

aries. Great fires blazed among factories

War in the air saw two notable tech-

nical developments, checkmating each

Great Britain took off the secrecy list

threatened with extinction.

tion of physical ability.

and cost.

Dutch Face

help Russia.

and chemical plants.

Nazi Threats

Astrakhan on the Caspian Sea.

Fall Back They claim to have sent

oil fields and the Black

Every Adult in Dominion Being Brought Under System to Conserve Manpower for War Effort

OTTAWA.—So acute has the shortage of labor become in Canada for essential war industries and for the armed forces that a system of labor priorities is being rapidly rounded into shape to cover the entire adult population of the country.

of employment in Canada, according to plans that are expected to go into operation within a month: Very high labor priority, high labor priority, low labor priority and no labor priority. Every industry and occupation will in time be brought within this priority system. All occupations that receive no priority position at all will be subject to closing down, bringing for the first time in Canada the prospect of actual shutting down of industries because the manpower employed in them may be required more usefully elsewhere in industry essential to the war. Hitherto, closing down of non-essential industries has been effected only by shortages of mate-

In order to clarify the position of every individual male, so that he will know, and his employer as well, when and if he will be called for military service, each individual will be classified as quickly as possible. The main purpose is to give notice to employers of the necessity of training substitutes,

One development expected shortly will place women in charge of streetcar and motorbus operations as much as pos-

The new, comprehensive system of selective service is being developed under the Department of Labor at Ottawa. It will eliminate entirely, officials believe, the existing system of volunteer enlistments in the army, navy and air force.

But since acute shortage began to appear in war industries and essential civilian occupations a few weeks ago. trained men at civilian work.

Can't Call Aircraft Workers.

The central control of Canadian manwas commander of the Pacific fleet. | Selective Service, which for several group was 70 per cent.

Canada Puts Priorities on Labor

By B. T. Richardson.

months has been building up a nationwide system with offices in every town or city of more than 4,000 persons. Re-

cruiting, selection and placement of labor, both for military and civilian purposes, will be exclusively controlled through this system. Chief of National Selective Service is Elliott M. Little, former general manager of Anglo-Canadian Paper Co. As far as selective service plans have

been disclosed, they provide for a positive program of equalizing wages and labor conditions in all industries. This is something that has never been attempted, and which officials frankly regard as one of the most difficult problems before them. But experience has shown that essential production such as steel smelters, shipbuilding and basemetal mining tend to run short of men simply because they can make as much money or more in easier work of other

Jobless Must Register.

In order to maintain an up-to-date inventory of manpower, all persons moving from one job to another must register and receive approval of the change. All employers, it is planned, will be required to report all persons leaving their employ and all persons taken on. Since April 1 last, all unemployed men in Canada have been required to register, and day-to-day reports of all movements of workers from one factory to another will serve to keep this inventory up to date.

In future, when either the department of munitions and supply, which controls all war industries in Canada, wants more men for a war factory, or when the army wants more men, or the navy or air force, all these will be required to submit estimates of their manpower requirements to the national selective service. NSS will then be the sole agency in calling men from one occupation to another, or to the armed services.

Prospective employment of women which already runs as high as 50 per cera in some factories, has created the problem of providing day nurseries. Plans have already been worked out and day nurseries will be opened within a few weeks in several crowded munitions

All recruiting or hiring of university students has been ordered to stop, in order to halt interference with the training of students in science, engineering, medicine and dentistry, except with the approval of selective service officials. Financial assistance will be provided by the government for students as an inducement to stay in college rather than join the army or take a job in a munitions plant.

Use of Steel for Cutlery Limited Still Further

By the Associated Press.

The War Production Board yesterday further limited the use of iron and steel in the manufacture of kitchen utensils

tember 30, use of iron and steel in the manufacture of kitchen utensils was limited to 70 per cent of the rate of previous order had set the limit at 90 per cent.

used in kitchenware and other house-

India Demands Attention Now

United Nations' Policy to Date Is Not One to Encourage Other Subject Peoples

By Felix Morley.

Military defeat is not the worst dis- | quarter of the globe we are now out cruaster that war can bring. Lost territory | sading for a better world. Yet we have may be regained and even a long series of victories, as the Axis rulers know in their hearts, does not give any real assurance of ultimate success.

Reverses in battle are part of the fortunes of war. Those who have nerved themselves to defend a noble cause will accept long casualty lists with stoicism. But any development tending to affect implicit confidence in the ideals at stake is a very serious matter.

That is why the terrible situation in India must be recognized frankly as a serious setback for all the United Nations, among which India herself is numbered. That is why the policies which have been allowed to create this situation should be courageously modifled now. The present issue cannot safely be postponed—as during the last war-for later indefinite and unce. in

solution. If there are doubts as to the wisdom of seizing the Indian nettle boldly they may be resolved by noting the use which Axis propagandists are making of the present revolutionary uprising. Unfortunately, this propaganda does not fall on deaf ears throughout the anxious and awakening East.

It is an unhappy coincidence that the Indian tragedy should have come to a head in what has been designated as Atlantic Charter week, celebrating the first anniversary of the famous Churchill-Roosevelt declaration of August 14, 1941. For by this statement the democratic leaders gave public pledge, as one of the "common principles in the national policies of their respective countries," that they "respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live; and they wish to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them."

Stigma in Part at Our Own Door. There is no doubt that the All-India Congress Party has created a most difficult and irritating situation by its uncompromising demand for complete and

immediate independence. But the issue now crystallized has been foreshadowed at least since the forthright Congress admonition of September 15, 1939. And since the failure of the Cripps mission, four months ago, there has been ample warning of what is now happening. Thus the recalcitrance of the native leaders is inadequate excuse for the failure of Anglo-American statesmanship to resolve the issue, in accordance with the "common principles" of the Atlantic Charter, before precipitation of the present disaster.

The stigma of failure lies in part at our own door because this country, in assuming joint leadership of the United Nations, has also assumed heavy responsibility for the political as well as the military conduct of the war. If our military contribution is only now getting ful. into full swing, that is the more reason why effective diplomatic contribution should have been made during the period of preparation for fighting. But in preventing the steady development of the Indian impasse the record indicates that we have accomplished nothing.

In spite of the propriety and desirability of American intervention in this | If the United States is successfully to

countries east of Suez.

been found wanting in the first real test of our ability to provide a New Deal for the underprivileged, even within the limited and receptive area of the United

Disturbing Question Arises.

If we can make no helpful contribution to solution of the Indian crisis, are we likely to be more effective in the whole complex of even more intricate issues for which we are assuming a tacit responsibility in the post-war world? This disturbing question is not answered by asserting that we propose eventually to establish, for everybody, everywhere, both freedom from want and freedom from fear. A modest start in unraveling the Indian tangle would be more to

There is ample room for criticism of both British and Indian recalcitrance, which in combination have now come near producing virtual revolution in that to us perplexing country. But, in view of our habitual self-righteousness, it seems in order to concentrate attention on our own signal failure to assist in solving this particular problem. Such self-criticism is not less timely because the Indian revolt has such grim bearing on the military aspects of what is now

so decidedly our war. India is the most important barrier standing between an eventual junction of Japanese and German influence. That barrier is threatened with disintegration by the bitterness and hatred with which the country is now seething. Yet few of the leaders in the cause of Indian independence have ever wished to line up with the Axis, against Anglo-American democracy. And with a little more tolerance, and actual practice of our preaching, these patient people might well have become, like the Chinese, a bulwark of the democratic cause.

Instead, the failure of statesmanship in India is daily making the military task ahead more difficult.

A Difference in Civilizations.

In his illuminating "Study of History," so helpful to all who seek perspective on the present torment. Prof. Arnold Toynbee makes significant differentiation between the vital forces in India and Western civilization. The former, he points out, are "predominantly religious," while the outstanding characteristic of our group is its love of mech-

This Western worship of machinery, Prof. Toynbee explains, is all-embracing It applies not merely to the creation of intricate material engines, such as radios or bombing planes, but also to the development of such social mechanisms as constitutions, trade unions and baseball leagues. Thus it is that the average American expresses himself most happily in forms of highly organized activity which to the contemplative Indian mind

This contrast in underlying characteristics is not harmonized for a common end—on the contrary it is intensified and perhaps made irreconcilable-when a revered leader like Gandhi is depicted as an Axis tool, a role into which he might be jockeyed but would assuredly never voluntarily accept.

are meaningless and definitely distaste-

issue, we have signally failed to avert | achieve the role of world leadership to | House leg man, Admiral Leahy emerged the uprising. At best, it threatens to which our policies point it would seem as top strategic officer of the American leave behind in India a further heritage | fundamental to develop a more sympa- | armed forces and their ace representaof sullen hate, a further cynicism as to thetic understanding of the character- tive in United Nations affairs. the reliability of the Four Freedoms in stics of peoples who differ markedly from ourselves. We are justified in de- velopment is revolutionary, and that it The price we will pay to redeem the fu-

LEAHY IS TOP STRATEGIC OFFICER OF U. S.

President's Adviser Sees Nation in Midst of Its Toughest War

By Richard L. Stokes.

On last February 6 the War Department announced the creation of the Combined Chiefs of Staff of the United States and Great Britain, to insure complete co-ordination of the war effort of the two countries, including production and distribution of military supplies, and to provide for full British and American collaboration with the United Nations associated in prosecution of the war

against the Axis powers." The American members are Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations, and Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces. Their British colleagues, who are not staff chiefs but representatives of the Imperial General Staff in London, are Field Marshal Sir John Dill, Admiral Sir Charles Little, Lt. Gen. Sir Coville Wemyss and Air Vice

Marshal Douglas C. F. Evill. The War Department explained further that this body would have two subdivisions, British and American, and that the latter would be known as the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff. Its members are Gen. Marshall, Admiral King and Gen. Arnold. Their functions are the same as those of the Combined Chiefs of Staff, but in the domestic rather than international field.

Each of these organs of grand strategy held conferences once a week, and the Combined Chiefs of Staff were sometimes joined by representatives of the Soviet Union, China and Holland, Six months passed, and the most important desk in both organizations remained vacant. As Gen. Marshall frequently protested, neither the Combined nor

Joint Chiefs of Staff possessed a head. On July 21 President Roosevelt, for the first time in history, created the post of Chief of Staff to himself as Commander in Chief of the American armed forces, and chose for the new post Admiral William Daniel Leahy, former Chief of Naval Operations, Governor of Puerto Rico and Ambassador to Vichy, France. The President explained that Admiral Leahy would relieve him of routine and detail by taking over leg work and summary and index jobs.

Revolutionary Step.

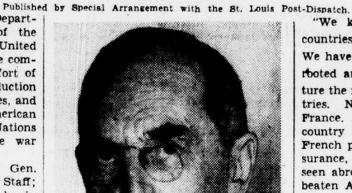
This definition was interpreted everywhere as a typical White House pleasantry, since there was nothing in the admiral's record and character to indicate that he would accept the office of a glorified office boy and file clerk. The correctness of such suspicions has now

It can be revealed, apparently for the first time in any public print, that Admiral Leahy promptly took possession of the great vacant desk in the Combined Chiefs of Staff Building on Constitution avenue and began at once, with characteristic resolution, to preside over all sessions of both the Combined and Joint Chiefs of Staff. His desk will soon be shifted into the White House itself. although, unlike Harry L. Hopkins, he is

not expected to reside there.

As personal agent of the President, clothed by delegation with a sufficient quantity of the latter's extraordinary war powers, Admiral Leahy took precedence over all the seven British and American officers concerned, including even Field Marshal Dill, who alone excels him in actual rank. Far from a White

It goes without saving that such a de-Our error of omission in India, more- nouncing the Nazis for wholly lacking constitutes one of the year's major advances in the job of winning the war. | paid.



ADMIRAL LEAHY.

The President's closest advisers on the conduct of hostilities had previously been civilians, led by Mr. Hopkins. They have been accused, rightly or wrongly, of regarding the war as a mere intermediate step toward the establishment of a new world order. Their influence will henceforth be counterbalanced, and perhaps eclipsed, by the counsel of a trusted intimate friend of the President who is a professional fighting man. Opinions are heard that Admiral Leahy's appointment may prove the first stone in the erection of a unified supreme command.

New Note of Realism.

A significant fact is that the promotion of a naval officer to Admiral Leahy's high post appears to have caused little or no resentment in the Army. He was never an aggressive naval chauvinist, and his civilian service in Puerto Rico and France removed him still further above the melee of service jealousies. From a lofty altitude he is able, with complete neutrality, to envision the sea, ground and air forces as a whole, with each element ranked as an indispensable ally of the others. Though not himself a pilot, he was an early champion of the airplane. While chief of naval operations, he was a zealous exponent of naval

It is also noteworthy that his staff. consisting at present of only two aides, include an Army officer, Capt. L. D. Buford, a cavalryman from Fort Riley. The principal assistant is Comdr. W. L. Freseman, U. S. N., who at various times has worked with the Admiral for a total of eight years. Capt. Buford serves as his liaison officer with the War Depart-

Because his remarks might be considered as implicating the White House, Admiral Leahy is no longer available for interviews with direct quotation. But light regarding his position on various aspects of his responsible task was gained by talks with some of his associates. Returning from a first-hand survey,

covering two years, of the German war

and plunder machine as it operates in

Europe, Admiral Leahy brings to the national war effort a new note of grimmest realism. The country has scarcely heard plain speaking so ominous as that of his brief radio address on the first anniversary of the Atlantic Charter. Plain-Spoken Warning. "This war," he said, "will probably be long. It will be the toughest, hardest,

"We know that the Axis-conquered countries live in misery and starvation. We have watched whole populations uprooted and marched away to manufacture the munitions to enslave more coun-

tries. Not long ago I returned from France. As Ambassador in that unhappy country I saw the sufferings of the French people. Let me give you my assurance, from what I have known and seen abroad. No pleasant fate awaits a

beaten America." In France, the admiral is said to have told friends, he saw a great people steam-rollered into the ground by an invasion of barbarians whose solemnly pledged word cannot be trusted, who know what they want and take it ruthlessly at pistol point. He saw a nation not starving but always hungry, who cannot say what they think or buy what they want. He beheld a people unable to get shoes or rubbers, with gasoline unobtainable, motor cars vanished from the roads and money so worthless that there is no inducement to save. His activity as chief of staff to the President will be founded on a passionate determination that such a lot must not and shall not befall the United States.

Fatal "French Thesis."

His efforts will be dedicated to the cause of the offensive. He attributes the collapse of the Third Republic to the fatal "French thesis" of defense, exemplified by the Maginot line, and is resolved that America shall not be conquered through a similar delusion. He rejoiced when United States forces launched the Solomon Islands attack, and believes that very soon the United Nations must find one way or another for wresting the initiative from the Axis on the European continent.

He has a wide background of personal experience in the principal war theaters. He is one of a handful of survivors among officers aboard the battleship Oregon on her historic dash around Cape Horn to join in the destruction of Cervera's fleet. He knows the Far East from active service in the Philippine insurrection and Boxer rebellion. He was in Panama during the Canal's beginnings and caught yellow fever. He knows the Caribbean from the governorship of Puerto Rico, and was a key figure in developing that stronghold into an American Gibraltar. Finally, thanks to his diplomatic mission to Vichy, he boasts a mastery of the European scene which few American officers can rival.

His friendship with President Roosevelt dates from World War I, when Mr. Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Admiral Leahy, then a lieutenant commander, was in charge of officer personnel. They saw much of each other, particularly when Mr. Roosevelt was Acting Secretary in the absence of Secretary Daniels, and the acquaintance has ripened over the years into an intimacy of mutual confidence and admiration. Admiral Leahy still holds that his Commander in Chief is the greatest authority he ever met on naval history, from ancient times down, and regards him as being similarly expert in international relationships.

Member of Famous Class.

most merciless war we have ever fought. G. Murfin. Admirals Yarnell, Hart and | metal mines. Murfin were all commanders of the ture of mankind will be the highest ever

There will be four classes of priority

chiefly women.

Enlistments Restricted.

sible everywhere in Canada.

The first steps in prohibiting the enlistment of men who cannot be replaced have already been taken. For two years past trained technicians, highly skilled men such as chemists, physicists and engineers, have been under complete control as far as employment was concerned. Many of them entered the armed forces early in the war, but to retain this class of brains and skill they were all required to register and remain at work where their services were required, if the government decided they were needed more in civilian than in military service.

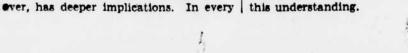
several orders have been issued to keep

As far as the draft is concerned, work ers in airplane spruce production and in base metal mining in British Columbia cannot be called by the army. Technically, workers in these industries can still enlist, but this right is also expected According to legend, he was graduated to be curtailed. Both these lines of 55th in the class of 1897, a distinguished | production find difficulty in operating | one, which gave to the Navy, including on substitute labor, such as women. The Admiral Leahy, five full admirals. The gold-mining industry has also been reothers were Harry E. Yarnell, Arthur | fused the right to hire any more work-J. Hepburn, Thomas C. Hart and Orin ers, as long as a shortage exists in base-

Asiatic squadron, and Admiral Hepburn | power will be exercised by the National

and household articles. For the period from August 1 to Sep-

For the same period, iron and steel hold articles was limited to 50 per cent. Previously, the rate permitted for this



By John Clagett Proctor.

"What a fine afternoon it would be to take a dip in Rock Creek," thought the writer to himself the other day, when the weather was up in the nineties and he watched a crowd of colored urchins splashing, diving and swimming in the fountain in Franklin Park, and his mind wandered back to his own good youthful days when he thought nothing of walking a mile or more most any day in summer for a refreshing swim in the

Of course, this delightful stream is not the same as it was 60 years and more ago, for the volume of water that once flowed along its course has long since decreased, as much of the rain that once fell in the surrounding territory now finds its way into sewers, and many of the springs that once added to its volume are now dried up and no longer discernible.

Ah, yes, it does take a great deal of courage, after many years of absence from some particular locality, to try to pick out the same old swimming hole where you early began your swimming days by first learning to swim dog fashion. But this is what the writer did one afternoon more than a decade ago. When he sought the location of Big Rock in Rock Creek. Of course, he found it.

It was in an obscure and isolated place on the east side of the creek, perhaps not over a thousand feet south of the old stone quarry, and the old Quarry road. It protruded from one to three feet out of the water, depending upon the height of the stream at the particular time, and it measured on the surface about 4 by 6 feet.

However, as it usually stood a little too high out of the water to grasp and to pose was made to a smaller rock only a short distance north of the larger one, which no doubt many of the boys of the late '70s and '80s will readily recall.

To get to Big Rock was not an easy quite difficult, and especially so for the famous swimming place—where, by the of the subdivision. way, every one wore the same kind of bathing suit he was born in-was around in gaining the other side.

down an incline to the bottom of a needed. ravine, receiving in the many revolumany years afterward. It so happened every driver in town with a speedy horse his senior, was with the crowd upon this of road to try out his noble steed. particular occasion, and it took consid- "A policeman's lot is not a happy one, erable apologizing upon the part of the larger boy who caused the accident to

Reaching Big Rock

There were two ways of getting to Big Rock. One was by way of Quarry road, and the other through Milk House lane. The former is partly still on the map, though separated by Lanier place, where the old road is abruptly cut off and its continuation gained only by way of a long cement stairway. But Milk House lane is practically lost, though it quite likely followed the course of what is now Ontario road, which runs from Columbia road to pear the creek.

Its significant name, no doubt, had its origin from the fact that along about where Adams Mill road intercepts Ontario road-or rather, about where Ontario road reaches the Zoological Parkthere was an old but unpretentious house, in which a family lived and kept cows-and dogs and other things. In are still discernible, and which gave way order to get to Big Rock by this road it was necessary to pass close to the house and dairy buildings, and because the cattle and dogs always looked sort creek and to the Holt house, now the of offended at intruders the boys ordi- headquarters of the National Zoological narily avoided this route and only used Park. it when there was quite a number of lads in the party. Before and during the early '80s there was no other house street, was Brown's road. Linnaean Hill

on Milk House lane and but one on

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

Quarry road. The only house then on Quarry road stood at the entrance of the lane on the south side and afterward about 250 feet back from Columbia road on the north side, to which place it was later moved. It was early occupied by a family named Haho, and subsequently by the Widow Mulligan and her interesting family.

Beginning about 1887 other houses were built facing the road. Duane C. Turner erected a cottage on the spring lot where he formed a lake with the water from the spring, stocking it with fish and pond lilies. Many a man will recall having quenched his thirst with the pure nectar from this old spring in the days when he was too young to wear long pants and when rheumatism and gout and similar ailments were to him unknown. Indeed, it was for a while depended upon by the early residents of this neighborhood as their only supply for drinking water. The home of William A. Fry, a civil engineer, also faced Quarry road, as did the home of a family named Buckingham.

Early Lanier Heights

Among the early residents of Lanier Heights, which is bounded by Columbia road, Quarry road and Adams Mill road, was the family of Archibald M. Mc-Lachlen, who, I believe, laid out this subdivision, and whose residence occupied the site where the Ontario Apartment now stands. The home of Dr. G. Brown Goode, late secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, stood near the top of the stone quarry and overlooked the Zoological Park. The residents here also included several other Smithsonian employes, among them being Randolph I. Geare, Dr. Fred P. Dewey and Dr. raise one's self up, recourse for the pur- J. B. Smith. There were also living in this group of the scientific people Otto Heideman and his wife, Mrs. Mica Heideman, the artist; Richard U. Goode of the Geological Survey, De Lancy Gill and a Mr. Hayden. Frank Faust built the first thing then, but, on the contrary, it was house facing Columbia road, in Lanier Heights, except possibly two houses smaller boys. The path leading to this down toward the Eighteenth street end

Quarry road does not appear on the map of 1870, and was probably not made a series of steep hills, separated by little a thoroughfare until the District, under valleys, over which it was difficult to the old Board of Public Works, which climb, usually requiring the grasping of functioned from 1871 to 1874, began to heavy vines or tree roots for assistance work the stone quarries at the foot of the hill near the creek for constructing mac-Upon one occasion the writer had the adam roads in the District. Blasting was painful experience of being jostled by a common here at this period, as was the larger boy at one of these points, which sight of massive machinery employed in caused him to fall some 15 to 20 feet crushing the stone into the different sizes

Boundary street-now Florida avenue tions he made a gash in his forehead -was one of the first, if not the first which resulted in a scar he carried for street, to be macadamized, and nearly that his big brother, who was five years took advantage of this excellent stretch

as the old song went that they used to sing on the stage, and they had their keep him from getting a good thrashing. troubles with the drivers of fast horses years ago, just as they have with the automobile drivers now. But, after all, we do miss today the beautiful and thrilling sight of a runaway horse, which even the reckless automobile driver cannot compete with for spectacular excitement. If there is anything more stirring and wonderful than a four or six-horse farm outfit dashing down the road out of control, it would be hard to imagine just what it would be.

> There were few roads running from Columbia road toward Rock Creek, according to the early maps. Woodley road, which, on the eastern side of the creek, is now in part Belmont road, is no doubt one of the oldest roads. The Million Dollar Bridge now spans the ravine at this point where two bridges formerly stood; first a wooden structure and later an iron bridge, the abutments of which for the present magnificent structure. Then there was the Adams Mill road, which led to the old Adams mill on the

Farther to the north, probably taking popular, there were any number of the place of what is now Mount Pleasant

series of Joshua Pierce, and to the home and mill of his father and brother, Isaac Pierce and Abner Cloud Pierce.

Isaac Pierce is said to have been born in Chester County, Pa., on April 9, 1756, and to have been the son of Joshua and Ann Pierce, of English extraction. Moving into Montgomery County, Md., at an early date, he married Betsy Cloud. daughter of Abner Cloud, the miller, whose mill is generally known as Eades mill. Isaac Pierce bought his first 150 acres of land in 1800, and gradually added to this until he owned at the time of his death, in 1841, upward of

The home of Joshua Pierce, brother to Abner Cloud Pierce, is still standing and in a good state of preservation. It is of stone and is at the northwest corner of Klingle road and Rock Creek, or Beach driveway, and before it was transferred to the Government in 1890 it was the home of Pierce Klingle, a nephew of Joshua Pierce's wife.

Joshua Pierce is celebrated as being one of the leading nurserymen of his day. Indeed, he conducted the first general nursery in the District. His Rock Creek property, containing 82 acres, he received from his father, Isaac Pierce, the deed being acknowledged October 10. 1823, and recorded October 17, 1823, the consideration being "natural love and affection," and the accompanying description places the beginning at the mouth of Piney Branch and running

Joshua Pierce also owned considerable property in the northern part of Washington, said at one time to amount to about 54 acres, and for many years conducted his nurseries on squares beteenth streets N.W. The Washington this complaint:

Hospital for Foundlings, at Fourteenth

and 8 streets, marks about the center of

his early city properties, and exists today

as a monument to his beneficence. His

birthplace is given as Philadelphia, Pa.,

and the date about 1795. He is buried

in Rock Creek Cemetery, and on his

vault is inscribed: "Joshua Pierce, April

11, 1869, aged 74 years; Susan A. Pierce.

Beside Big Rock, there were a number

of other swimming holes in Rock Creek,

including Little Rock, Snaky Bottom,

Sycamore, Soldiers' Creek, one down

toward Kalorama and, no doubt, others.

But prior to the Civil War and before

the swimming places mentioned became

small streams and branches in which

the boys of those days could cool them-

January 10, 1861, aged 67 years."

road, later the Pierce Mill road, and now selves off. The largest of these was the Park road, led to Linnaean Hill, the nur- Tiber. This creek had several sources before joined together in the square bounded by M and N and North Capitol and First streets N.E., and somewhere in this immediate vicinity was Logan's mill, certainly one of the first mills in this part of the country. At first it bore the name "Notley Young mill," and subsequently the names Casanave, Fenwick and Pearson, all prominent names to those interested in local history.

It was George W. Logan who last operated the mill before it was abandoned during the Civil War period, and he is recalled by the late Dr. Joseph T. Howard in his poem on Tiber Creek, in which he says:

"Persue the bumble bee, or gaudy butterfly.

That jed upon the flowers that grew hard by. Steal a bath in Logan's Pond that

then did flow Where M street now intersects the

railroad B. & O. A quaint old man was Logan, his seeming joy

Was the trepidation his coming caused in man and boy. As doltish on his nag, to him faithful and true.

Homeward he sauntered, perhaps a little biue. But not ours the task to critically

scan The little eccentricities of this eccen-

tric man."

At the period Dr. Howard refers to, Logan's mill was in a strictly suburban section. Though the complaints regarding nude bathing in this section were numerous, even similar complaints from urban sections of Washington were not infrequent, and in the summer of 1833, tween R and S and Fourteenth and Six- in the National Intelligencer, we find

Boys enjoying a shallow-water swim in Franklin Park.

course to your columns to inform the

officers of our city of a portion of their

duty that they have shamefully neg-

lected. I allude to the indecorous prac-

tice boys have of bathing almost under

the windows of our dwellings. A notice

before from my pen of the Tiber's be-

ing a place of great resort for them

has been, it would appear, wholly un-

attended to. Not only Fourteenth Street

Bridge forms the spot for their pleasure.

but they have lately extended their float-

ings as far as the Center Market. Is

there not some law to prevent this in-

dency? 'Tis hoped that a speedy stop

will give us no room for further com-

However, although there may not have

been an ordnance on the subject at that

particular time, yet the subject was cov-

ered by the Act of the Corporation of

"Gentlemen: Again I must have re-

Old Swimming Holes of Rock Creek and the Tiber

THE RESIDENCE OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Old swimming hole in Rock Creek near Lyon's Mill.

Washington of July 27, 1861, which reads as follows:

"It is not lawful for any person or persons to bathe or swim in any of the rivers. creeks, or the Canal, in the jurisdiction of the Corporation, at any time between the hours of six A.M. and eight P.M. of each and every day, except in the following named places, viz: In Rock Creek; in the Potomac River between Fourteenth and Twentieth streets: in the Tiber, north of K street north, and in the Anacostia, east of Fifteenth street east. Any person violating this law shall forfeit and pay the sum of two dollars for each and every offence, and failing to pay such fine, or secure it to be paid,

originating there, was found useful for Lincoln. piping to the White House for domestic purposes. The result was that in 1829 Congress appropriated \$8,000 for purchasing part of this square, and in 1832 a further appropriation of \$12,000 was made for the same purpose.

springs in Franklin Park was declared by the health officer, Dr. D. C. Woodward, to be deleterious to public health. and the springs were accordingly condemned, though there was much adverse comment at the time. During the Civil War the park was

In January, 1906 the water from the

taken over by the Army, and here encamped the 12th New York Volunteers, with its guardhouse, a frame building about 25 feet square, on I street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.

Surrounding the park, at the northeast corner of Thirteenth and I streets, once resided President James A. Garfield when a member of Congress, and he no doubt often strolled through the grounds and admired the old-fashioned walks that existed until recently, and the shrubs, and refreshed himself on warm summer evenings beneath the shade of the trees, many of which were then large in size.

Where is now the gasoline station at the northwest corner of Thirteenth and K streets, was once the Mexican Legation. The large stone-front building at 1321 K street was built by Senator John Sherman, who was Secretary of the Treasury during the administration of President Rutherford B. Hayes. When Senator Sherman bought the ground, expressed herself.

Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War during President Lincoln's administration, resided at 1325 K street from 1861, Willard home, like the Stanton house and later when in the cabinet of Presi- is no longer standing, and its site can dent Andrew Johnson. He died there be identified only by a desolate looking in 1869. It was there that Secretary parking lot.

when a copious supply of spring water Stanton was frequently visited by Mr. Speaking of these visits of the Civil

War President, Walt Whitman, in his "Specimen Days," says: "Often I notice as he goes out evenings—and sometimes in the mornings, when he returns earlyhe turns off and halts at the large and handsome residence of the Secretary of War, on K street, and holds conference there. If in his barouche, I can see from my window he does not alight, but sits in the vehicle and Mr. Stanton comes out to attend him. Sometimes one of his sons, a boy of 10 or 12, accompanies him, riding at his right on a pony. In the summer I occasionally saw the President and his wife, toward the latter part of the afternoons, out in a barouche, on a pleasure ride through the city. Mrs. Lincoln was dressed in complete black, with a long crepe veil. The equipage is of the plainest kind, only two horses, and they nothing extra. They passed me once very close and I saw the President in the face fully, as they were moving slowly, and his look, though abstracted, happened to be directed steadily in my eye. He bowed and smiled, but far beneath his smile I noticed well the expression I have alluded to. None of the artists or pictures has caught the deep though subtle or indirect expression of this man's face. There is something else there. One of the great portrait painters of two or

three centuries ago is needed." At 1333 lived Henry A. Willard, who conducted the Willard Hotel many years prior to his death. In 1922 his devoted son, Henry Kellogg Willard, who still upon which he later erected this man- resided in the old homestead, gave a sion, Mrs. Sherman thought she was luncheon in honor of the 100th annimoving out into the country, and so versary of the birth of his father. It was attended by many distinguished

But time changeth all things, and the

Women Skywatchers

By Edith Gaylord,

Wide World. They're suckers, and proud of it. Women who scan the skies to report airplane movements have an unglam-

orous fob. They don't look like stoic angels of mercy at a hospital bed. They can't indulge a knack for the kind of mild flirtation that sells War stamps. They don't even have a uniform in which to

strut their patriotism. They just stand outdoors for hours and look at the sky. They haven't sense enough to come in out of the rain. When even birds are flying blind, the women huddle into raincoats and let their fancy coiffures drain like scrubbing mops.

At one post near New York City the women are entirely responsible from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m

Their chief, Mrs. Mary Turner, re-

marked that at first some wore their

pretty clothes and high heels. "They soon got over that," she said. "It was wrecking them and their elothes."

Mrs. Turner is a widow with two sons. The 20-year-old is about to go into the Army. The 13-year-old is begging to be allowed to serve as a spotter.

"But that's too young, we think," said his mother. "We use high school students over 16 on the 6 to 8 a.m. shift. but we don't like to leave such responsibility on any one younger, unless they are on a shift with an older person."

Despite the several hours daily Mrs. Turner spends at the observation post she'd rather tell you about the other women. For instance, one is a lawyer in New York City. She commutes. She looks after her family and home. She insists on Sunday morning 6 to 9 a.m.

Teachers take early morning or late afternoon shifts. Other women whose jobs are local arrange longer lunch hours once a week for their spotter duty. Housewives have replanned their schedules of marketing, washing and cooking to fit the service hours. Young mothers find some one to look after their

infants for a couple of hours. "Of course, it's changed our lives." says Mrs. Turner. "It isn't always easy to give the time when you've demands or worries at home. Bridge? I believe I did play that game a long time ago. Not

now." On duty the women don't talk much. They might miss hearing a plane, particularly when weather is such that planes can't be seen. Radios are banned

because of sound distraction. "We've quit letting them bring knit-

ting, too," says Mrs. Turner. "When women knit they gab. And if they gab too much they'll miss the planes."

Her post is convinced of the importance of the service. One foggy day the spotters heard a formation of planes overhead. They flashed the report to the filter center. Later they were lauded by the fighter command as the first observation post to spot the rormation which had been sent in from the sea to test when and how accurately it would be reported. Supposing it had been-

Unless they report "unfriendly planes" moving in, no United States fighter planes would be sent aloft to intercept a possible enemy raid.

Near this post is a woman who hasn't time to be a spotter. But they tell you about her because every night of the long winter months she made coffee at 2 a.m. and sent it to the men on duty. She lives in a very modest home with a husband and three children to look after.

The spotters disapprove the adage that women can't work together successfully. Try to talk to one about what she's doing, what sacrifices she's making, and in two sentences she's telling you about what a wonderful job one of the

Red Cross unit projects, they sell War bonds and stamps, they work for phil-

He Fought Against Slavery to Give Democracy True Meaning Through carefully laid plans, and with the venture could not succeed. This Lincoln's ultimate aim was the extinc-

*THERE WERE GIANTS IN THOSE DAYS."

This is the 24th of a series of articles about men and women who worked, fought and died that America might live; men and women who made America great by contributing their own greatness to a country which was founded and has endured on the principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as the right of every man. The 25th article in the series will appear next Sunday.

By Angelo Herndon.

The life of Frederick Douglass is a symbol of the highest hopes and deepest aspirations of the Negro people for freedom. By his fearless and selfless devotion to the cause of freeing the slaves, he helped to make America conscious of the fact that true democracy is not the exclusive privilege of any one race or group, but the right of all men of all races who would fight and die for it.

Born a slave on the Eastern Shore of Maryland in February, 1817, it was not long before Douglass became aware of the cruelties of the slave system. As a child, his single purpose was to find the answer to the perplexing question: "Why am I a slave?" Such a presumption invariably brought down upon him the terrible wrath and violence of his slave master. But Douglass never retreated. "Knowledge," he reasoned, "unfits a child to be a slave. . . . It cannot be that I shall live and die a slave." And he did not live and die a slave!

Liberty! Freedom! The mere thought of the words burned deeply in his soul like a flaming torch. Words? But how precious! By law and deed these, were the exclusive rights of the "superior" white slave masters. Law and custom placed him on the same level with horses and cattle. His humanity was made ex- of the slaves could be effected only by tinet by the sordid idea of property-his manhood lost as a chattel.

the banks of the Chesapeake Bay watch- * every movement which sought to achieve of the people against slavery, Douglass' tionist paper was discussed with his ing the white sails of ships as they moved this aim. Every foe that could be won duties consisted of traveling throughout English friends who readily provided him off to sea, with such disturbing thoughts

as these running through his mind: "You are loosed from your moorings, and free. I am fast in my chains and am a slave! You move merrily before the gentle gale, and I sadly before the bloody whip. . . . O, that I were free! ... Alas! betwixt me and you the turbid

waters roll. Go on, go on. . . ."

the assistance of friends, Douglass escaped from the land of bondage, and arrived in New York September 3, 1838, as a free man and a fugitive. Three years later he made his first public appearance at the Nantucket Anti-Slavery Convention, called by William Lloyd Garrison and his friends. Thus began his career as an agent for the Abolition-

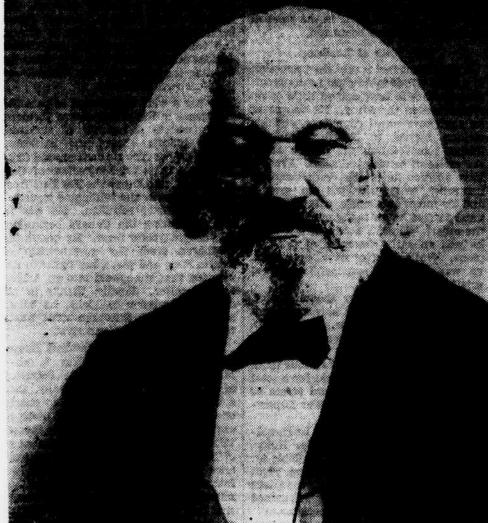
1st cause. At the meeting he addressed, his Abolitionists friends always introduced him as a "fugitive slave," a "piece of Southern property," that could speak. But when narrating his experiences as a slave, Douglass never limited himself to a mere statement of the facts. George Foster, John A. Collins, and others, urged him to "stick to the facts.

. . We'll take care of the philosophy." But Douglass could not follow such instructions. He was now growing in knowledge and needed room. "It did not entirely satisfy me to narrate wrongs; I felt like denouncing them. I could not always curb my moral indignation for the perpetrators of slaveholding villainy long enough for a circumstantial statement of the facts. . . .

It was not enough for Douglass to have his own freedom. He knew that the emancipation of all the slaves and the safety of America could not be made secure as long as men remained complacent and indifferent to the corroding influences of the slave system. Thus Douglass' life, which Vice President Henry Wilson once characterized as "an epic which finds few to equal it," was essentially the life of a genuine democrat. He understood that the freedom the closest alliance with all those striving for universal democracy. For this Yet Frederick Douglass could stand on reason he encouraged and supported against slavery

> The slave system itself—this was the friends and sympathizers. thing that had to be destroyed. As a direct attack upon the system, at first, Douglass supported the Moral Suasion crusade led by the Garrisonians, in opposition to Gerrit Smith, Myron Holly and William Godell, who held that the eventual return to America, Douglass

justice.



Frederick Douglass.

the North and East, speaking at meetings and conventions organized by

British Helped Him

While visiting London where Englishmen collected money with which to pay the ransom for his freedom upon his

system could only be destroyed by the decided upon a new plan which he use of the ballot box. During this thought would further enhance the cause period of appealing to the moral sense of Abolition. The matter of an Abolito America, he found William Lloyd Gar- understood it, was a "warrant for the rison and many of his friends in Boston opposed to the plan.

They maintained that no such paper

came as a terrible shock to him. A tion of slavery. disciple of William Lloyd Garrison, and fully in accord with his doctrine that the Constitution was a pro-slavery document, Douglass, for the first time was compelled to make a break with the very friends to whom he had always looked for advice and direction.

shall be committed to the Workhouse

for ten days, unless the fine and costs are

But to return to Franklin Park, where

the children seem to be allowed to bathe

these warm summer days, and where

their veteran elders can sit in the shade

of the trees and begrudge the kids of the

opportunity that once was their's, but

Indeed this beautiful park was not

always as attractive as it is now, nor, as

a matter of fact, was it originally in-

tended as a park or public reservation,

since, when the city was first laid out

into squares and the squares into lots,

this block was looked upon as residential.

was given the number 249 and the lots

sold by the Federal commissioners to

private persons. And thus it laid, un-

improved for upward of half a century,

which will never come again.

sooner paid."

Franklin Park

Failing to convince the Garrisonians, he moved to Rochester, N. Y., out of "motives of peace," where he began the publication of the North Star. Through his paper he continued to espouse the Garrisonian non-voting principle which called for the non-slaveholding States to dissolve the Union with the slave-

The North Star received the support of such eminent men as Chief Justice Chase, Horace Mann, Joshua R. Giddings, Charles Summer, John C. Palfry, William H. Seward, Gerrit Smith, the Rev. Samuel J. May and many others in America and abroad. After four years, Douglass changed the name of his paper from The North Star to Frederick Douglass' Paper, "in order to distinguish it from the many papers with 'Stars' in their titles."

Changed Views on Constitution

ing Fathers had intended.

Douglass showed a singleness of purpose and clarity of vision which were rare in his time. The experience with his paper and the intimate knowledge of slavery, gained at first hand, perhaps gave him an advantage over most of his contemporaries. He understood that it was necessary to abolish the system of slavery, not only because the Negro slaves would thereby gain their freedom. but because America could not grow and develop into a free land as the Found-

As the storm of Southern secession swept the Nation, Douglass urged the Government to take a firm stand in quelling the threatened rebellion before it had a chance to develop. But his plea was to no avail. Every offer of compromise was made to appease the Southern slaveholders. Men who had formerly supported the cause of all-out abolition now wavered and succumbed to the pressure of the slaveocracy.

State legislatures repealed the laws which had formerly been passed to provide protection against the capture of fugitive slaves. It appeared to Douglass that the loyal Government itself was ready to accept peace at any price. Even when rebel cannon began to roar at Bull Run, Ball's Bluff, Big Bethel and Fredericksburg, Lincoln clung to the hope that peace could be maintained. When the war had already begun and

havoc wrought upon Government property by rebel forces, President Lincoln expressed his belief that the Negro was the "cause of the war." But in spite of all these half-hearted efforts of the Government in prosecuting the war Douglass saw it as the beginning of the end of slavery. To win the war in short order and to crush the power of the slaveocracy he urged Lincoln to enlist Negroes as soldiers on the side of the Union forces.

Against the claim that "this is a white man's country and the white man's* war," Douglass replied in his now famous speech, "Men of Color, to Arms": "When the first rebel cannon shat-

tered the walls of Sumter and drove

away its starving garrison, I predicted

that the war then and there inaugurated would not be fought out entirely by Thus, it can be understood why he white men. A war undertaken and later changed his views with respect to brazenly carried on for the perpetual with funds for such a purpose. But to the Constitution being a pro-slavery enslavement of colored men calls logi-Douglass' amazement, when he returned document. The Constitution, as he now cally for colored men to help suppress it." is doing. There isn't a sign of hair-It is, in a sense, tragic that Douglass pulling. abolition of slavery in every State of becomes meaningful to most Americans based their platform of 1860 on limiting is fascism, strives to engulf the demowas needed; that Douglass was more slavery to the slave States where it then cratic world. It is fortunate, however, fitted to speak than to write, and that the side of Lincoln because he felt that clarity to the major problems of our time. home nursing.

Most of them, too, find time for other the Union." Although the Republicans at a time when the new slavery, which community work. They serve in local useful as a lecturer; that he was better existed, Douglass threw his support on that his vision applies with such startling anthropic organizations, they learn

ArmyPilotShowsSkill During Glider Flight

By Lt. William T. Rives, Wide World.

HEADQUARTERS, ADVANCED GLIDER SCHOOL, AMARILLO, Tex .-Flyers being unearthly creatures, it was no surprise to me to be awakened before dawn and find Brownie bending over me.

"Wanna go upstairs today?" he whispered. "We'll have an extra glider early this morning for about an hour."

I scrambled from the cot.

I had tried for some time to go up in a glider—feeling that a public relations officer must have some practical experience in his field-but the press of the training program wouldn't permit it.

An hour later at a field seven miles from headquarters, I was strapped into a parachute and an enlisted man was pushing on a certain portion of my anatomy which seemed too large to go through the glider's small door.

By turning sideways and grunting a few times. I managed to slip into the rear cockpit of the dual-controlled plane.

Brownie-First Lieut. Jay J. Brown of Little Rock, Ark .- was in the front cockpit. Our glider was on the short line of a double-tow. About 250 feet ahead of us was the tow plane, and from it ran a %-inch manila rope spliced so that the lines from the two gliders dovetailed

Ready for Take-Off.

I watched preparations for the takeoff. The tow pilot waited, his plane's motor humming, while the lines were attached. When the glider pilot signaled they were ready, enlisted men at the side of each glider raised the wings level (the glider, at rest, dips one wing to the ground)

The tow pilot slowly taxied his ship forward a few feet. When the line was taut, an enlisted man near the tow plane gave the pilot a go-ahead signal.

The plane picked up speed and we surged down the long, grassy field for about 100 feet before suddenly rising, almost imperceptibly, to about 15 feet

above the crowd. The tow plane, meanwhile, still was hurtling along the earth (gliders always leave the ground before the tow plane).

Finally, the lumbering L-1A, an Army observation plane, took off after it had run almost a mile, and our formation slowly gained altitude.

When we hit about 1,800 feet, we began circling the field. The tow pilot eased his ship around the mythical celestial "corners," to give the glider pilots an opportunity to maintain their position in the formation.

Brownie pulled the release lever lead-

The other glider pilot followed suit, and out of the corner of my eye I could see his ship peel off to the right as we swung downward to the left.

The tow pilot headed his plane back to the field, to fly over it and drop the tow line. Brownie leaned back and began

whistling softly the Army Air Corps song. ... "Off we go, into the wild blue yon-

It struck me as odd that a glider pilot should be whistling; I thought he'd be

By Gladwin Hill,

Wide World.

for pork chops, and that was how the

story of the Nation-wide meat shortage

Karl Grismer of the Akron Beacon

Journal sent his daughter to the butch-

er's to get the pork chops. The butcher

was fresh out of pork chops. In fact,

he was short of all meats. Phone calls

Although most big news stories are

broken through plain vigilance and dili-

gence, the annals of journalism are

dotted with remarkable instances where

reporters stumbled on big breaks through

even less likely circumstances than an

A bored Chicago reporter was wander-

The A. P. 's Tom Yarborough, en route

to the Southern Pacific, just happened to

hit Honolulu at the same time the

Back in 1920, George Weston, A. P.

a lunch-hour stroll along Wall Street,

was passing the house of Morgan when

and Weston had first crack at one of

Edward Moss, now secretary of the

the biggest stories in years.

ceivable.

appetite for pork chops.

broke.

national story.

pork chops. . . .

A reporter in Akron, Ohio, was hungry

dead-serious all the time. Then I looked down at the control stick between my knees. (Since it was a dual-control ship. my controls moved whenever Brown moved his.)

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

The stick never stopped wiggling: sometimes violently, sometimes gently. I watched Brownie's head; it was never still. His eyes were taking in everything within sight. The whistling was subconscious.

"Brownie, take this thing through various maneuvers to show me what it can do and how easy it is to handle," I said. It seemed odd to be speaking in soft voice, without the aid of headsets and wires, and without the frritation of the roaring sound of a motor. So far as communication was concerned, Brown and I might as well have been sitting across a table at home.

There was no noise to disturb us but the steady song of the wind. "Okay," said Brown, "First we'll get

some altitude." He sailed around a minute, and suddenly there was a sharp jolt upward.

"Hit a thermal," Brownie said, "Here we go." (A thermal current is a stream of air, caused by differences in the heatabsorbing powers of the earth's surface. running from the ground into the skies.) Brownie turned the plane over on its

right wing and began spiraling. It seemed as if he had pinned the right wing to an imaginary floor and then spun

So long as he staved within the thermal, our glider gained altitude, pushed upwards by the stout current.

"Now we'll lose some of it." Brown said, interrupting his whistling.

The glider's nose suddenly dipped and we shot down in a straight dive. Brown was whistling again . . . "Down we dive, spouting our flame from un-

He pulled her out of the dive, shot her up again, and then stalled her. The glider seemed to hang, nose up, for a few seconds. Then she nosed over and shot downward again,

Making Spot Landing.

"Take her down, Brownie, and see if you can make a spot landing."

Far below us were runways outlined with lime and marked 1, 2, 3, 4, and so on. Into a chosen rectangle each glider pilot was supposed to bring his ship at the end of a flight and do his best to gauge her roll so that she would stop at the boundary line at the runway's end.

"We'll put her down in No. 1," Brown

"First he flew directly over the target, ing to a hook-and-eye attachment on the then peeled off to the left and circled glider's nose. The hook flew up, releas- the field, finally heading toward the ing the tow line and freeing the glider. runway from about 700 feet and a half-mile away.

> Still whistling, Brownie sat her down on No. 1, rolled her along and finally braked her easily. The glider sailed up to the boundary marker on her skid, which resembles a ski, and stopped. A perfect landing.

Brown never had stopped whistling. We live in fame or go down in flame:

". . . . Nothing'll stop the Army Air Corps! . . . And the glider may prove it, I thought

Moss was perusing a paper from New

England one night and noticed a small

item that Jim Thorpe, the Indian ath-

lete and Olympic star, had been re-signed

by a bush-league ball team in New

Moss blinked three times. Although

New England had taken Thorpe's pres-

ence casually, this was the first inkling

the Nation at large had that the Indian

return a lot of his Olympic medals.

Fellow flyers of the Army Forces wave as one of their number, accompanied by an instructor, takes off for a lesson in gliding.

Yachting for Everyone Is Aim of New 'Poor Man's' Club

Members of Boston's Community Sailing Association (you don't have to own a boat to belong) prepare to shove off from their new yacht club for an afternoon sail.

For Young and Old.

The newsboy on the corner can be seen footing along at a great rate in the trim 13-foot dinghy, probably testing his skill against one of the city's leading doctors—a fellow club-member. The adults pay \$15 a year—and this

By James F. King,

Wide World.

kings and millionaires, has come into

its own on Boston's picturesque Charles

Neither wealth, age nor sex are bar-

riers: You don't even need a boat. The

only "must" is that you be able to swim.

month for boys and girls between the

ages of 12 and 18, but if a youngster has

a sincere interest in sailing and finds

himself temporarily in financial diffi-

culty, ways usually are found for him

And with that go the privileges of the

beautiful \$50,000 yacht club—the home of

the community sailing association-and

use of its nifty dinghies, the pier, lockers

and showers. Towels once were free, too,

but along with the changing times there's

The program—a civic sailing venture

believed unique in this country-origin-

ally was designed for youngsters who

It's probably now the most cosmopoli-

tan yacht club in the country-its more

than 1,000 members ranging from nine

years of age to that peak where some

people won't admit the number of their

otherwise couldn't afford to sail.

Oh, yes, there are dues-25 cents a

River as a sport for every one.

to earn his passage.

a fee now-5 cents.

BOSTON.-Yachting, once only for

plan to popularize sailing has brought into the ranks physicians, nurses, school teachers, policemen, firemen, laborers, clerks and bout every other group. Gasoline rationing has led some to

look for this recreation they'd never tried before-and the red-tipped sails of these little boats can be seen flicking in the sunlight in the Charles River

Crown Princess. He said he was Prince Beacon Hill, with its red-brick buildings, lends a colorful backdrop to the

The Community Sailing Association

now has 30 dinghies, their sails 75 and 56 square feet, respectively; four schooners; 20 dories, 10 rowboats and a rescue launch.

The "dinks" were especially designed by Prof. George Owen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, noted

From slum areas, Lee recruited youngsters and taught them to build a luggerrigged, dory-shaped sail boat. Gradually, civic organizations became inter-

ment of sailing for every one in the basis.

was Joseph Lee, whose father, Charles

Lee, was known as the "Father of the

American Playround.'

The Metropolitan District Commission authorized use of money in the Storrow Fund, created by James J. Storrow, a pioneer in the development of the basin, for construction of the yacht club and the purchase of boats and equipment,

Twenty-Five-Cent Fees.

The community fund offered to help financially, but the "25-Cent Yacht Club" was such a success from the beginning that it hasn't been necessary to use any of this money.

Walter (Jack) Wood, who started a dinghy sailing program at MIT that now has spread to a half-hundred colleges, was named commodore of the new

He has established shore schools to train young and old in the fundamentals of sailing, and once passed in swimming tests the recruits are allowed to try a hand-first as green seaman, then "red" seamen and finally ordinary seaman.

Nearly half the 1,000-odd members are girls-and Wood says that while they're a bit timid at first, once they learn the rudiments they've ranked among the

Servicemen are eligible for junior membership and Wood likes to tell the story of the sailor from Texas who brought two girl friends down for a sail. He had been to sea on a battleship, but

that was the extent of his sailing. The girl friends were impressed, how-

ever, and they set out. A tricky shift of wind put our hero in trouble immediately and when he tried to head the dinghy into the wind, the

little craft capsized. A rescue boat brought the three to shore and the Texan, a bit sheepishly, explained:

"How was I to know these things don't

have a keel to keep their topside up?" Wood, who has been sailing since he

came to Tech in 1914 and brought his boat along—the only sailboat in the Charles Basin at the time-says:

"If you can sail a dinghy, you can sail anything." Thus, the movement is well under way

to restore sailing fame to New Englandhome of the first clipper ships of a by-

had been engaging in professional atharound Akron revealed that other butchletics, and it precipitated the cause ers were in the same plight. celebre that ended in Thorpe having to The reporter wrote a story about it.

The Associated Press sent the story all over the United States. Immediately a Hindenburg Disaster. dozen other cities reported they had One of the prize news surprises of meat shortages, too. And there was your all time occurred on May 6, 1937, when a little group of reporters and photog-All because a reporter was hungry for raphers went out to Lakehurst, N. J.,

ble Hindenburg.

The story literally blew up in their faces when the Zeppelin exploded just short of the mooring mast, from what cause no one knows vet.

to cover the routine arrival of the dirigi-

The A. P. had set up a telegraph circuit to the airport to facilitate sending passengers' names and comments on the trip to its Newark office, and it was this



ing down the street, for lack of anything better to do, when his eyes fell on the unlikely scene of people climbing out of wire that enabled reporter Bob Okina smoking manhole—and he had the whose work that night started him on a story of the great Iroquois Theater fire. career as a foreign correspondent-to dispatch over the country the first flash and running account of the disaster right from the scene, while A. P+ Photographer Murray Becker leveled his camera and shot historic pictures of the

> explosion. If luck is running hot, a reporter doesn't even have to go out of his office. It was thus with the attempted assassination of King Humbert of Italy, which occurred right under the window of an A. P. correspondent's office.

> "So that," Correspondent Salvatore Cortesi recounted, "although there was no merit of mine, I was the first to hand over a dispatch to the A. P. on the sub-

"My colleagues, who knew of the atship news reporter in New York, taking tempt about two hours later, said jokingly that evidently I had arranged with the would-be assassin to commit his a crank drove up with a horse and crime where he did to oblige me and

wagon and tossed the famous bomb- the A. P." as has ever been leveled against a re- haps the swimmer needed assistance, porter-with the possible exception of and wound up by inviting Eubank to

thing wrong with Stagehand until Robertson, roaming around the stable, noticed that Trainer Earle Sande, an old friend of his, was singularly uncommu-

A couple of hours later at a stable several miles away Orlo chanced to meet Movie Producer Howard Hawks, who chanced to remark out of a clear sky that he had heard Stagehand was running a slight fever.

Orlo put one and one together, chased back to Sande and wormed out the story exclusively.

When another news service queried its correspondent at Churchill Downs on why he hadn't got the story, he wired back dryly:

"I don't sleep in stables." Reporters' windfalls are often the result of thus instinctively scenting an odd circumstance.

Hugh Fullerton, sr.'s, breaking of the Chicago Black Sox scandal grew out of his noticing that the play of the seriesthe sequence of balls, strikes, walks, hits and games won and lost-deviated with strange consistency from mathematical likelihoods.

The late Jim Mills, the A. P.'s globetrotting reporter, got on the trail of his great scoop on the Ethiopian oil concession through his curiosity over the presence in Addis Ababa of Francis Rickett. the English promoter who swung the

A few years ago Charles W. Morton, jr., a reporter on the Boston Transcript, had to wait a little longer than usual for his dinner at home one night, idly turned on the radio, and happened to catch a financial commentator.

The man had been giving a talk at that hour every night for several years, but that was the first time Morton had happened to hear him. Something about his spiel aroused Morton's suspicions, and the next day, posing as a gullible investor, he started snooping around the commentator's office. His findings led to the expose by the Transcript of a whole string of bucket shops and financial charletans.

Japanese Invasion Scoop.

Victor Eubank, now on the A. P.'s Wall Street staff, will testify that you can't even dodge a big story swimming in the middle of an obscure lake in Japan at 5 o'clock in the morning.

In 1927 Eubank, chief of the A. P. Tokio Bureau, played bridge all night at the British Embassy's summer annex 100 miles north of Tokio, and then decided to take a sunrise swim in Lake

He had paddled far out from shore when his natatorial serenity was ruffled by the grate of oarlocks. A beaming Jap rowed up, explained in precise Ox-Which was about as heinous a charge ford English that he had thought per-

during the after-lunch amenities, Eu- and ended up by confiding that he was bank disclosed that he was a newspaperman, the Prince commented affably: "Well, you ought to be up in Man-So-and-so.

churia now. All our army has gone up And thus Eubank stumbled on the news of the Japanese invasion of Man-

Quiet Vacations.

A lot of reporters will tell you that the easiest way to run onto a big story is just to knock off work and try to

go on a vacation. The A. P.'s Clark Lee was homeward bound on a vacation from the Orient, stopping off at the Philippines, when the Japs struck there, and he hasn't got his vacation yet.

Several years ago the New York Times' reporter-about-town, Meyer Berger (now in England), determined to get as far away from Times Square, Fifth avenue and their noncomitant news as possible and picked Texas.

So, of course, he was driving right by when the great Eastland School explosion occurred. But the classic in unsuccessful dodging of news was the record of Elmer W.

Peterson, one of the A. P.'s foreign cor-For surcease from the rigors of European reporting, he sought the quiet of

San Sebastian, Spain-just as the Spanish Civil War broke out. After a spell of that, he determined to get as far away from the trouble zone

as possible, so headed for the Orient. He landed in Shanghai-just as it was bombed. So he moved to Hong Kong-and it was attacked.

Then to Canton-and the Japs burned down the city around him. In desperation he started for peaceful Scandinavia-and landed in Jerusalem

just when the Arab-Jewish riots broke

After that excitement, he went to Po-

land to do some leisurely foreign affairs articles-just as the German blitzkrieg So, finally, he sought the peace of

Copenhagen-and then the Germans marched into Denmark. It would not be complete to close the account of reporters stumbling on news without noting that occasionally it

doesn't work, in an equally remarkable

One foreign correspondent was standing in a Paris bar one day when one of the familiar but unidentified faces-abouttown launched into a chummy colloquy,



Chance Breaks That Gave Big News to Lucky Reporters about to go to Amsterdam and marry the Basin at all hours by the scores.

> Princes were a dime a dozen around Paris, and the correspondent let the information go in one ear and out the other as just another of the daffy things strangers will tell you in bars.

To his amazement he picked up a paper a few days later and saw the man's picture. Yes, it was the same name-Prince Bernhard of Lippe. It was the announcement of his betrothal to the Crown Princess of the Netherlands.

Chief force originally behind the move- gone era.

Save Talk to Save Time by Phone he forced to give it, by inquiry from the By Basil Gordon.

"TIME'S A-WASTIN'!"

Nowhere is the saying truer than in the use of the telephone. Any amount of this precious commodity, time, which is supposed to be on the side of the United Nations, has been squandered

Uncle Sam himself has been forced to take steps to remedy the evil. They are not drastic, so far. He has merely asked, and obtained, the co-operation of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in an educational campaign to teach telephone users how to conserve time.

The response of the company was prompt and willing. Even without a war, it would still be a good idea not to have so many of its lines and equipment tied up for unnecessary calls and unnecessarily long ones; and with a war on it becomes vital to keep the wires open for important business. The company therefore conducted a training class for selected members of its female personnel, showing these girls how to show others the right and the wrong ways of making telephone calls. Then, when they got the idea, they were sent out, and are being sent out, to various Government departments and to private

industries, to put across their teachings. They go out equipped with telephone receivers fastened on a large table, around which the audience sits; a movable mouthpiece is passed around the table for testing, and the mirrophone, a recording device which "talks back," gives each a chance to hear how his or

her voice sounds to others. The mirrophone produces many sursatisfactory, may learn to his surprise Even in the simple matter of pronounc- for a bit of time wasting. ing his own name he may slip badly Some delays are unavoidable.

latter, so much to the good.

However, suppose the call is over a business phone during business hours. Under those conditions he should do more than just give his name. It isn't likely that he is being called up by Jane Jones to make a fourth at bridge-and if he is, Jane should be ashamed of herself for making such a call in business hours. No the chances are that John is wanted somehow in connection with his duties. Perhaps the invisible caller at the other end wants a certain definite department, say bookkeeping, and may never have heard of John Smith. So, if John is a good telephonist, he will say, "John Smith-bookkeeping." Quite a few seconds are saved by this procedure; especially if the caller really wants the repair department or something else out of John's line.

John, the good telephonist, completes this call and gets to work. Ten seconds later his phone rings again. Unlike the previous one, this call is really important -much depends on it. It calls for immediate decision, and part of its fruits are several letters to be sent and maybe a wire or two.

Quick Action.

Two different calls-no relation between them. But they are connected more vitally than one might suppose. The important call would never have come if the first one had not been handled properly, for so much time would nave been wasted that the line would have been busy.

But would it not have come through prises. Mr. John Smith, who hitherto later in any event? Well, maybe. The considered that his phone voice was caller would, perhaps, try again-but what if the line were busy then? He that it is quite faulty. He may sound might well drop the whole thing for the face, and could be started in about the like he is talking Czecho-Slovakian. day, or maybe forever-quite a penalty same length of time that it takes to dial

Say that Henry Jones is expected back party at the other end, or did he volun- at 2 o'clock, and you will have him teer it right off the bat? If he did the call back then if necessary. But is it necessary? Will not some one else in Jones' department do just as well? If the answer is yes, the matter is soon ended satisfactorily. If the answer is no, the caller must wait, it is true, but he need not call up every half

hour to learn if Jones has yet returned. Unavoidable delay also occurs while information asked for is being gathered from files or elsewhere. Here it is courteous to make an estimate, even if inaccurate, on the amount of time required. The answer puts it up to the caller whether or not he wants to wait that long, or would prefer to hang up

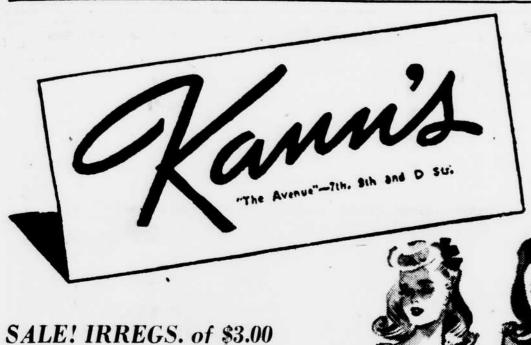
Again. So much for business calls. What about home calls?

Telephone companies have two simple requests to make: Avoid long distance calls, if possible, during "peak" periods. 7 to 9 p.m., 10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 4 p.m., and cut out unnecessary local calls, rationing the time on the ones that are

Women are undoubtedly the chief offenders in this respect, say telephone company officials, whose names will not be given since they are married and wish to stay that way. They warn that if unnecessary chit-chat calls are not voluntarily curtailed, they may bring on actual telephone rationing to keep lines clear for more important business than inquiring how much baking powder to put into a cake or discussing Susie's new dress. This is the gossip truth, and it is wise to heed it. Another allied suggestion is to avoid "across the street" calls. It is not fair to tie up miles of wire for a conversation that could be conducted more satisfactorily face to

and wait for an answer. enough to have it sound like Tom Pitts. for Henry Jones is not of much use if he vital war necessity. If treated as a This is bad enough if there is no Tom is out of the building, but even here necessity, it will give adequate service Pitts in the organization, and still worse there is ample room for time-saving tac- for the duration; if treated as a time-

if there is. Plenty of time is wasted in tics. Some one is going to have to report consuming luxury, it may not. And the calumny to which A. P. Sports Writer his estate across the lake for lunch and United States Lawn Tennis Association Orlo Robertson was subjected after his fishing. to the caller that Jones is away, and it if it does not, its deficiency will be a drag and then a sports writer on the New this manner. But even if John Smith, answering the makes a lot of difference how that is on the war effort. Talk never won a beat on the scratching of the favorite. Eubank was informed to his astonish-York Sun, stumbled across a national telephone, gives his name clearly, that done. Just stating the fact badly is not war, but too much of it may help Stagehand, in the 1938 Kentucky Derby. ment that the suave oarsman was Prince story by about the simplest means con-No one had any idea there was any- Kuni, brother of the Empress. When, is not sufficient. In the first place, was enough. lose one.



GOWNS and SIDS

Of a Well Known Brand

-Famous for beauty and quality the country over! Glistening rayon satin and petal smooth rayon crepes in exquisite lace-trimmed and tailored styles. The slips, sizes 32 to 44. The gowns, sizes 32 to 40. Both available in white

• Sorry, No Mail, Phone or C. O. D.



Now Is the Time to Buy!

WITH LUXURIOUS FURS

• Silver Fox

Mink

Blended

- Tipped Skunk Dyed Per-
- London-dyed Squirrel
- Dyed Fox

sian Lamb

-You want a coat that is young and flattering and smart ... your Government suggests that you buy a coat that will really last. You find both . . . beauty and durability ... in our collection of women's coats. The fabrics are 100% virgin wools, woven in soft, becoming weaves. The furs are the finest . . . luxury pelts unusual at these prices. Box or fitted styles, each one tailored to give a tall and slender look to the wearer. Sizes 38 to 52 and 33 to 45.

Kann's-Coat Shop-Second Floor.



TO KEEP THEM WARM AND HAPPY THIS FALL AND WINTER

2-PC. "PRINCESS"

COAT SETS

-Your own little princess will keep as warm as toast when you button her up in one of these adorable coats! Tweeds and fleeces (labeled as to fabric content) with smart little velveteen collars and pockets. Gray, teal, wine or brown;



TOTS' WOOL TOP FLEECE

(Matching Hats BOYS' COATS

with Leggings



GIRLS' SNOW SUITS

(Matching Hats Sold

BOYS' SNOW SUITS

(Hats to Match, 75c each)

TOTS' SNOW SUITS

brown. Sizes 1 to 4, matching hats sold separately, Kann's-Infants' Shop-

Fourth Floor.



back-to-college styles . . . crisp, fetching models for career girls . . . trim, neatas-a-pin types for travel and shopping! Fine spun rayons in delectable fall colors and intriguing prints. Sizes 12 to 30, 38 to 44 and 141/2 to 22 1/2.

Kann's-Wash Dresses-Second Floor





THE MODERN WAY About MATERNITY

· Preserve Your · Conserve Your · Feel Your

-Your health, comfort and appearance are often improved when you are fitted with the proper maternity support for your figure. Consult your doctor, then let our graduate maternity fitter help you select YOUR proper garment. Made of cotton, rayon and lastex yarn.

Supports from \$3.95 to \$7.50 Kann's-Corset Shop-Second Floor

SALE! \$1.35 54-GAUGE 'LUXURY SHEER' **RAYON HOSIERY**

• Toes Reinforced with NYLON for additional wear!

-Lovelier than you ever dreamed your war-time hosiery could be! Perfectly fashioned from top-to-toe, with the dull, suede-like finish you have come to expect only in the finest stockings! Fashion-right shades for summer in sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Kann's-Hosiery-Street Floor.



69c to 79c VALUES Rayon Dress Fabrics

vantage of this unusual sale! Prices are greatly reduced on fabrics that are apppropriate for street and afternoon dresses, blouses and

blo	uses and	evening wear.		/d.
•	39-1mch	Rayon Faille _	59	c yd.
•	39-Inch	Printed Rayon	Crepes59	c vd.
			Sheers59	
			hantung59	
			Jersette59	70 050000
				3

\$1.00 - \$1.25 - \$1.44 Values

39-Inch Printed Broadcloth ______59c yd.

This attractive group of fabrics includes suitings, crepes and repps . . . all perfect for fall and winter sewing. Unusual weaves, outstanding colors, handsome prints. • 39-Inch Beldings Printed Rayon Crepe______88c yd.

• 39-Inch Wesley Simpson Printed Crepes ______88c yd. 39-Inch Frostilla Rayon Suitings ______88c yd. • 39-Inch Skinners Rayon Prints ______88c yd. Kann's-Fabrics-Street Floor.

"Merrimac" Famous Dress COTTON CORDUROY

Wide Wale Weave Pin Wale Weave

-Corduroy bids fair to be one of Fashion's best loved favorites this year. Advance style information displays stunning suits, suit dresses, skirts and sports apparel in this rich, handsome fabric. We are featuring the two most popular types, in all the colors that will be RIGHT this season.

Kann's-Fabrics-Street Floor.

CLEARANCE OF SUMMER COTTONS

 36-Inch New Printed Lawns______ 66-Inch Flock Dot Voiles______

 36-Inch New Johnson Chintz______ 36-Inch Printed Percale_____ 36-Inch Woven Chambrays..... 36-Inch American Beauty Batiste------

Kann's-Fabrics-Street Floor.

38-Inch Plain Color Rayon......

Favorite for Late Summer and Early Fall

-"Merry Maid" turns the trick again! They give you comfortable, soft black kid arch shoes that look like the lightest weight fashion shoes! Wear them confidently. knowing that they will give you all the support you need and that this support is cleverly hidden under "style". Choose from ties, oxfords and stepin pumps. Sizes 4 to 10. AAA to E.

> Kann's-Footwear-Fourth Floor

"Merry Maid" Arch Shoes IN SOFT BLACK KID



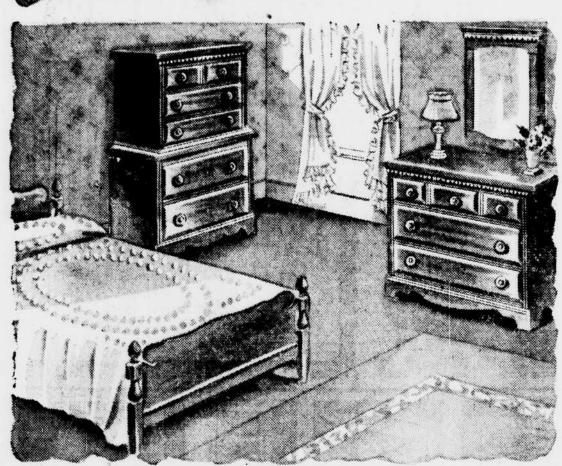




SEMI-ANNUAL

CONVENIENT **BUDGET TERMS**

Pay 20% down, balance in monthly payments, plus a small carrying charge.



Solid Maple Bedroom Suites

Bed, Chest-on-Chest And Dresser . . .

-Solid maple in the Early American manner, ruggedly built and hand rubbed to a high amber glow. Extra sized dresser or vanity with clear plate glass mirror, six-drawer chest-on-chest and a spacious Colonial style bed in full or twin size.

Kann's-Furniture-Third Floor

ALL DUCK FEATHER PILLOWS

duck feathers! Cut size 21x27 inches . . . covered with durable striped cotton ticking. -Plump, soft pillows filled with 100%

striped ticking; taped seams.



Washed Wilton Wool Rugs

\$74.95

9x12 Ft. Size A Most Exceptional Value

-A value worth waiting for! Beautiful patterns faithfully copied from true Oriental designs . . . carefully finished with fringed ends. Luxurious, room size, 100% wool face . . . thoroughly washed to produced a jewel-like sheen that will endure through many cleanings.

> Kann's-Rugs Third Floor.

Special Value! 100% ALL-WOOL FACE

Seamless Axminsters



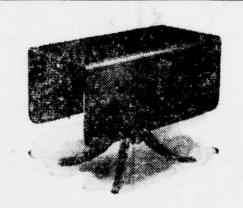
-Rich, deep-pile rugs with your choice of handsome 18th Century florals or Persian designs, two patterns that will blend with your furniture. Splendid selection of colors

> \$34.95-9x12 ft. **SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS**

-One of our most popular group of well-known Axmin-sters with all wool face, including colors that will harmonize with any color scheme. Tone-on-tone, Oriental and Modern

9x12Waffle-Weave Rug Cushions

-Multiply the life of your rugs and increase the lux-uriousness of their pile with one of these rug cushions. Kann's-Rugs-Third Floor.



\$32.50 and \$34.95 **DUNCAN PHYFE Style** DROP-LEAF TABLES

-Double duty tables for living or dining room . . . large enough to seat eight persons comfortably. Richly grained 5-ply mahogany or walnut veneered tops with 4-legged, all-hardwood pedestal bases. Brass-finished claw feet, large drawer; automaite locking leaf supports.



\$4.95 Upholstered Seat UTILITY CHAIRS

-Handsome, well-built chairs for any room in your house! All have hardwood frames, with well-padded seats. Finished in mahogany with blue, walnut with white or maple with red simulated leather seats. Kann's-Furniture-Fourth Floor,



Special Yarn Sale!

\$1.00-4-0z. Hanks Knitting Worsted

-Buy this yarn now for your winter sweaters, scarfs and afghans! Choice of many colors, including black or white.

39c SAXONY YARN A fine, soft yarn, perfect for knit-ting or crocheting baby garments.

29c FLOSS YARN

A light-weight yarn for knitting
or crocheting sweaters, shawls or
scarfs. Choice of colors.

69c SPORT YARN -Medium weight, yarn for sweaters. 490

50c SERVICE YARN Khaki or Navy service yarn in 139c scarfs, helmeis.

Kann's-Art Goods-Fourth Floor.



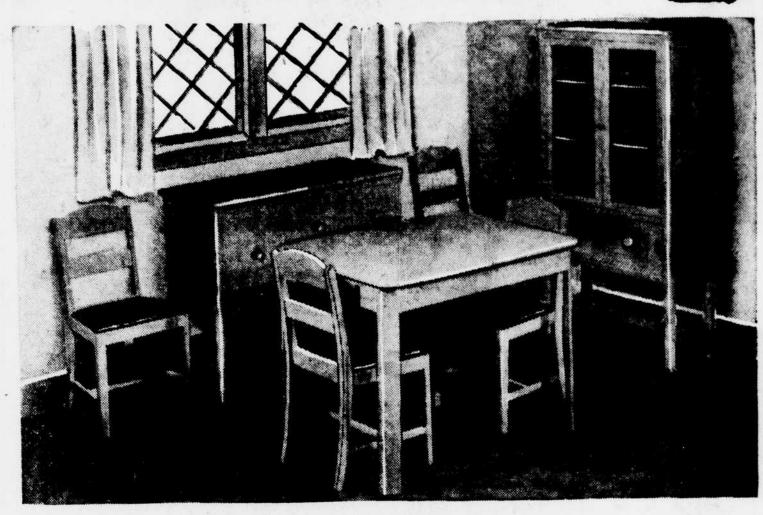
Protect Your Garments! 60-INCH **GARMENT BAGS**

-Keep your closets neat and your clothes fresh and free from dust by using these durable, zipper closed garment bags. Each

one holds 8 garments. Assorted colors. 12-Pocket SHOE BAGS Sturdy cotton chintz bags that hang on the wall or door of your closet . . Holds 12 pairs ladies shoes

12-Pocket Men's Shoe Bags —Heavy quality cotton chintz \$1.00 hold men's shoes.

Kann's-Notions-Street Floor.



THIS SMART, NEW SEVEN-PIECE

USUAL PRICE \$89.50

- · Extension Style Table · Upholstered Seat Chairs
- · Buffet with 2 Drawers
- · China Cabinet, Glass Doors

-Here is a smart looking suite that is practical and built to last! The table has a removable center leaf, and seats six comfortably when opened. Chairs have padded seats, upholstered in red or blue simulated leather. Buffet and china cabinet to match...all with sturdy oak construction, finished in the popular new shade, Limed Oak.

Kann's-Furniture-Fourth Floor.





—What finer gift for the new bride than 1847 Rogers Silverplate? Five lovely patterns that stand out in any table setting.

shell and butter knife. Choice of patterns. Tarnishproof chest in-

dinner knives, dinner forks, tea-spoons, soup spoons. One sugar

52-Piece Service for 8, \$62.50 62-Piece Service for 8, \$75.00 34-Piece Service for 8, \$45.00 (Tax Included in These Prices)

Kann's Silverware Street Floor.

26-Piece Service for 6 . . .

-Six each: Hollow handle stainless

Rogers Silverplate

FOR NEARLY HALF A CENTURY, WASHINGTON **HOMEKEEPERS HAVE COME TO**





60-INCH STEEL



FALL CHINA & GLASSWARE SALE

-Starting tomorrow for 2 weeks only . . . Our great Fall sale of China and Glassware . . . An opportunity for you to "pick up" some wonderful "buys." Quantities are limited, however, so we urge you to be on hand early for best selection!

	DINNER SETS FOR 8	
	42-pc. 'Brownleaf." Was \$5.99	\$3.99
	45-pc. "Pastel." Was \$7.99	
•	50-pc. "Avon Cottage." Was \$14.98	\$11.98
	53-pc. "Pink Flora." Was \$7.99	
	50-pc. "Marsdale." Was \$19.98	\$10.98
	53-pc. "Green Border." Irreg. of \$10.98	\$6.99
		\$8.99
•	62-pc. "Tulip." Was \$9.98	\$8.88
•	62-pc. "Coventry." Was \$14.98	\$8.88
•	62-pc. "Edgemore." Was \$19.98	\$11.98
•	62-pc. "Bernice." Was \$24.98	\$14.98
	DINNER SETS FOR 6	
•	32-pc. "Pink Flora." Was \$3.98	\$2.98
•	32-pc. "Aladdin.' Was \$4.98	\$3.98
•	32-pc. "Belmont." Was \$5.98	\$3.98
	47-pc. "Winton." Was \$10.98	
	DINNER SETS FOR 12	
	93-pc. "Zephyr Blue." Was \$17.77	
•	94-pc. "Artistic." Was \$18.88	\$13.88
	93-pc. "Coventry." Was \$22.98	\$16.98
•	93-pc. "Coventry." Was \$22.98	_\$19.98

• 94-pc. "Bernice." Was \$39.50 _____\$29.98 • 94-pc. "Dorchester." Was \$39.98 _____\$27.88 94-pc. "Harwood." Was \$19.98 _____\$14.98
 94-pc. "Wildwood." (Irreg.). Was \$29.98 _____\$18.88

CRYSTAL STEMWARE	
Sandra Cut Crystal. Was 25c	17c
Byron Cut Crystal. Was 30c	19c
Croft Cut Crystal. Was 35c	23c
Carolyn Cut Crystal. Was 45c	33c
Lillian Polished Crystal. Was 60c	39c
Howard Polished Crystal. Was 75c	59c
Beaumont Cut Crystal. Was 75c	64c
DRINK ACCESSORIES	
9-Pc. "Daisy" Rack Set. Was \$1 Set of 8 Crystal Beer Mugs. Was \$1	69c
Set of 8 Crystal Beer Mugs. Was \$1	66c
• 18-Pc. "Gold Band" Tumbler Set. Was \$1.29 .	84c
Set of 8 "Bowling" Tumblers. Was \$1	79c
Set of 12 Crystal Water Tumblers. Was \$1	79c
• 9-Pc. "Rainbow" Beverage Set. Was \$1	88c
• 12-Pc. "Apple" Hostess Set. Was \$1.49	\$1.25
• 10-pc. Crystal Said Set. Was \$1.98	\$1.29
KITCHENWARE	
6-Pc. Glass Refrigerator Set. Was \$1	69c
• 3-Pc. "Rainbow" Mixing Bowl Set. Was \$1.49.	94c
Rrown Tennet Irren Was 89c	49c
Set of 3 Cassereles in a Frame. Was \$1.25	88c
DINNER SERVICE FOR	
• 20-pc. "Caliente." Was \$3.98	\$2.66
• 25-pc. "Gold Stamp" (Irregs. of \$3.98)	\$1.98
	£4 FA

• 25-pc. "Nancy." Was \$8.98_____\$4.50

Just 36 Sets Regularly \$4.98

Luncheon No Mail or Phone Orders

Cut Crystal 10c TUMBLERS

Choice of 4 sizes. Fruit juice, water, iced tes and old-No Mail or Phone Orders

Just 20 Sets Irregs. of \$22.98

ice for 12. No Mail or Phone Orders

Kann's-China Department-Third Floor



-Porcelain enam-eled refrigerator pan. White with



Rayon fabric shower bath cur-tains. Water re-pellent and mildew proof, 6 ft. x 6 ft.

98c

-Rubber dish drainers. Flatware compartment.



- Enameled and decorated step on refuse can with re-movable inset.

—S-cup white por-celain enameled coffee percolator. Easy pouring spout.





\$1.98







\$7.95 —Stainless porce-lain top kitchen table with handy cutlery drawer. Enameled wooden



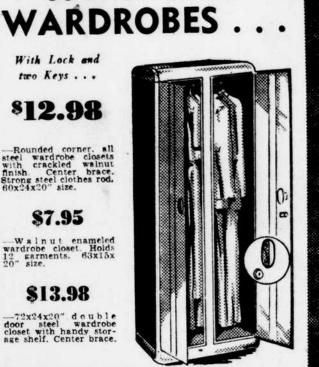
59c -112-quart heavy gauge aluminum saucepans with self-measuring marks.



Rounded corner, all steel wardrobe closets with crackled walnut finish. Center brace. Strong steel clothes rod. 60x24x20" size. \$7.95

\$13.98

\$12.98





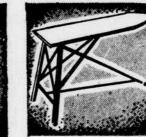
Clothes Dryer \$4.98

15-Gallon Garbage -Center steel post outdoor

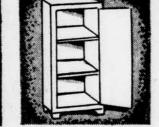
dryer with 100-foot clothes iron garbase cans with strong drop side handles.



Ensemble ___ —Enameled and decorated metal step-on refuse can with removable inset. Match-ing waste basket.



Folding Iron- \$1.00 381/2" Metal \$5.98 ing Table ___ \$1.00 Closets ___ —Constructed of seasoned wood. Folds compactly for storage. Opens and closes in one simple motion.



White enameled metal utility closet with 3 large shelf spaces. Broom high legs. 38½x18x12″.

\$1.00

-White enameled combinet. wood grip, bail handle.

\$1.00



4-Sewed Corn Brooms —Full size corn brooms with smooth hardwood handles. 4-sewed for strength. Long wearing. Limit 2 to custo-



\$19.94 Value

-Hammered brass-plated fire set with pair of heavy andirons. 4pc. fire tool set including shovel, brush, poker and stand, 3-fold arch-top full-bound screen.





\$1.00





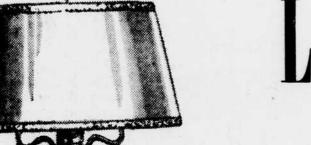
\$1.00

54x54" flannel-back table oil cloth covers. Choice of patterns and colors.



10 for 79c

10 for 59c



REFLECTOR FLOOR DOWN BRIDGE and UP BRIDGE LAMPS

\$12.98 and \$13.98 Values Choice of Two Styles

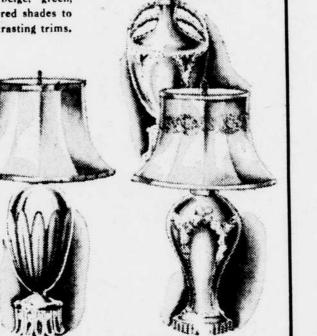
-You have paid \$12.98 and \$13.98 for these lamps, gladly . . . knowing their quality and beauty to be well worth the price! Gleaming bronze or ivory finished bases highlighted by onyx or onyxette trim ... Reflector floor lamps, down bridge and upbridge styles, some with nite-light in base. Tailored rayon or painted shades in a choice of popular colors . . . Save as much as \$5.00 on some styles!

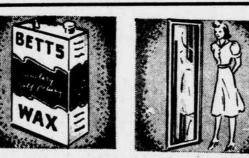
Four Styles . . . \$5.00 to \$5.98

TABLE LAMPS

\$3.98 ea. -Show pieces for your living room or studio room . . . Colorful china bases, plain or decorated, in white, beige, green, blue or red. Tailored shades to











-Full-length mirror, in white, mahogany or walnut finished wooden frame, 12x 48-inch size overall.



\$1.99

3 for \$1

Club Alum. \$4.95 -8-cup east aluminum coffee dripolator. Coffee keeps hot while serving.

\$1.69

-23" metal utility stool. Leatherette upholstere dtop.

\$1.09

2 gallons Renuz-it cleaning fluid. For upholstery, clothing, etc. Gallon Size 650



Floor Mops ---—Triangular-shaped heavy cotton floor mops. Choice dry or oil style. Smooth wooden handles.



\$16.95

-27x22" stainless por-celain top furniture steel

base in baked white en-

amel finish. Cutlery,

linen and bread drawers. Double door pan com-

\$8.95

-20x16" porcelain top base with spacious shelf

in pan compartment.

White enameled finish.

broom high legs, 32"

\$11.95 -24x20" porcelain top steel base with linen or cutlery drawer. Pan com-

partment with shelf.

Rounded corners.

STAINLESS PORCELAIN TOP CABINET TABLES



Folding Pantry Stool ___ S1.00 Ensemble ____ Oil slik show with mi —Unpainted wooden pantry tains with matching win-stool with 2 steps that fold into stool, Well braced.

—Oil silk shower bath cur-tains with matching win-dow draperies, Patterns and colors,













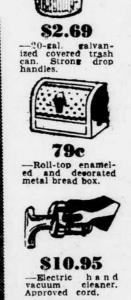








Kann's-Housefurnishings-Third Floor





69c

\$1.00 ea.

-Res. \$1.35 quart size 1-coat Sapoin white or ivory en-amel or quart quick dry linoleum var-nish.



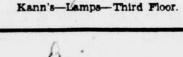


49c set -6-pc. Dupont Cordura white bowl cover sets. Six graduating sizes.

27c yd.

45" table oileloth. Assorted
patterns.





Bosox Snap Nats' Win Streak, 2-1, 7-6; Occupation Collects \$58,475 by Neck

Win, Lose or Draw

Savold vs. Musto: Tomorrow at Griffith Stadium

In a quiet, cozy little session yesterday at the District Boxing Commission offices, Lee Savold and Tony Musto decided to fight tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium, after all. It may be recalled that a fly landed in the ointment last week, when the affair originally was scheduled. Mr. Savold, who seems to have most at stake, felt that he was not up to par and so Promoter Joe Turner, resigned to such things, postponed the show.

In the wake of the postponement, all sorts of ugly rumors went the rounds. Some said the advance sale was too discouraging to the gladiators. Others said that Savold, conqueror of Lou Nova, wasn't anxious, on second thought, to risk his No. 2 spot in the National Boxing Association's rankings against a tough guy like Musto.

The boxing commissioners sniffed a bit when Savold came down with the sniffles early last week. A couple of the boys said they didn't like the odor of things. It even was doubted whether the fight would be held at all. But at that meeting yesterday everything was cleared up.

Lee Is an Ex-Beer Hall Bouncer

Just by way of proving that on tomorrow night a very significant fisticuffing fracas will come off. Musto will work out at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Turner's Arena. After an hour he will give way to Savold. After building up the suspense, Promoter Turner apparently will choose this means of proving there is a Lee Savold.

This Savold is a queer character. A few years ago he used to be a funny fat man, an ex-beer hall bouncer. He was persuaded to take up boxing and this he did in a blaze of mediocrity. He lost his first three fights in 1938 (according to Nat Fleischer's All-Time Ring Book) and four

He was the despair of an ambitious fight manager, it seemed, but gradually he improved. And as he improved he sweated down until he began to look more like a human being than Galento's successor as the Human Beach Ball. Indeed, according to Press Agent David X. Herman, Mr. Savold is no less than "the glamour boy of the ring-the answer to the prayers of maidens.'

All the Rest Are in the Armed Forces

It is not the intention here to contest Mr. Herman's judgment. After a long career of publicizing boxers and male and female rasslers, Mr. Herman should know a glamour boy when he sees one. But for the benefit of any worshipping maidens it might be mentioned that Mr. Savold is married and is, moreover, the head of a family.

This very fact keeps Mr. S. in the civilian class and as a bona-fide member of this group he shares with Bob Pastor the co-championship of the heavyweight civvies. All the rest of the heavyweight contenders, plus Champion Joe Louis, seem to be in the armed forces.

Next to Louis, the best heavyweight probably is Billy Conn, who was a private in the Army of the United States the last we heard. Then there is Tami Mauriello, a newly inducted private, and Gus Lesnevich of the Coast Guard.

Musto Was Led Away With a Cut Eye

The fact that Savold and Pastor still are civilians, and are able to fight and train as they please, should give them some sort of an edge over Louis, Conn, Mauriello and Lesnevich, who are more or less restricted. Savold is no dummy. He knows that he now is on the trail of something hot-meaning the heavyweight title. All things being equal, he probably got only two off him the last time. couldn't carry Louis' water bucket, but at the moment he supposedly is He fanned three while giving no highly trained and needs only a good conditioner, like a win over Tough Tony Musto, to amplify his claim.

After yesterday's meeting the evidence seems to point to utmost sincerity on Savold's part. In other words, he was willing last week to fight Musto, but a cold interfered. To the boxing pappies he said yesterday he was

Tomorrow night, weather allowing, Savold will tackle this Musto, who probably never will be a world champion but, rather, a sort of a Johnny Risko. A trial horse, so to speak. Musto hung in there with Louis for nearly nine rounds, until they led him away with an eye that nearly was popping from its socket.

Savold already has stopped Nova in precisely the time it took Louis to dispose of the Yoga disciple. Now if he can do the same to Musto he may be given consideration over Pastor. After all, Pastor's had two shots at Champion Joe. Savold, having had no shot at all, is something of a rarity-at this point at least.

Win of Travers at Saratoga

In 8 Years; Pays Minimum of \$2.10

Out probably could have run backwards and still won.

conventional way, and waltzed in-

by four lengths before a crowd of

14,998, biggest of the Saratoga meet-

was second, six lengths in front of

William Dupont's Star Beacon,

while Buckskin, Shut Out's side-

kick from Mrs. Payne Whitney's

barn, retired early after setting the

bearer and 21 lengths away from his

ing to it once the son of Equipoise

got the word from Eddie Arcaro.

For the work involved, he was con-

siderably overpaid for the 2 minutes

4% seconds of effort he had to

put out in this renewal of the Na-

Purse Biggest in 8 Years.

Travers paycheck since Inlander

won eight years ago. With this

amount he boosted his earnings for

a year and a half of racing to \$253,-

482 to climb up past Man O' War

and Exterminator on the all-time

money-winning lists and take a spot

among the top 20 breadwinners the

But, while he was overpaid, the

bettors weren't, although in his class

and against the brand of gallopers

he had to face today he should

have been 1 to 100. The chocolate

son of the great Chocolate Daddy

paid off at the absolute minimum of

\$2.10 to \$2. There was no place

Arcaro kept Shut Out off the

and then by Trierarch, for about a

mile. Rounding the stretch turn,

and away they went. Before the

field straightened out for home,

Shut Out was four lengths on top

and from the sixteenth pole home

Two in Row for Our Page.

daughter of Blue Larkspur, made

career by taking the 51st running

of the Spinaway Stakes, 6-furlong

filly bounced in by half a length

in 1:12% to pick up the \$8,825 win-

Roy Martin's Our Page, a bay

it two straight for her brief racing Brooklyn

Under Conn McCreary's ride the Boston

Arcaro was easing him up.

dash for 2-year-old fillies.

ner's end of the money.

Kentucky Eddie clucked "Let's go"

early pace, set first by Buckskin Wash at Boston N. Y. at Phila. Chi. at Detroit (

tion's oldest horse race.

world ever has known.

and show betting.

As a horse race, there was noth-

entrymate.

Woodward's Trierarch

Earns \$17,825, Stake's Biggest Paycheck

in the 73d running of the ancient Travers Stakes today that Shut

the Arlington classic-chief claimant to the throne of the 3-year-

olds-toted 130 pounds, the heaviest load of his career, ran the

dead last in the field of four-10 sales a year ago, won his first race-

lengths behind the Dupont standard | a heat for 2-year-old maidens.

His purse was \$17,825-biggest Montreal on option.

As it was, the winner of the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont and

length in front of Hal Price Head-

ley's Askmenow, with Tom Howell's

Wuskenin third and Trainer Sunny

Jim Fitzsimmon's favored three-

horse entry of Navigating, Flight

and Adventurous out of the money.

Rowe Goes as Dodgers

BROOKLYN, Aug. 15 (AP).-Brook-

lyn today reduced its squad of ac-

tive players to 23 by sending School-

boy Rowe, veteran pitcher, and

Babe Dahlgren, first baseman, to

AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday

Boston, 2-7; Washington, 1-6. Philadelphia, 3-1; New York, 1-3. Chicago, 4; Detroit, 2. St. Louis at Cleveland, night, postponed

Standing of the Clubs.

Results Yesterday.

New York. 5-4; Philadelphia, econd game 10 innings).

Cincinnati at St. Louis, postponed.

Standing of the Clubs.

Pittsburgh. 8-8; Chicago, 5-7 (second

Brooklyn. 5: Boston. 4.

Games Today

game 11 innings)

Games Today.

er's end of the money.

She was three-quarters of a Phila at N. Y. (2). Boston at New York. Phila at Chicago. Only game.

Bost. at Bklyn. (2). Cinci. at St. Louis.

Games Tomorrow

W. L. Pet. G.B.
79 33 705
69 42 622 9½
62 53 539 18½
58 52 527 20
52 57 477 25½
52 66 441 30
47 69 405 34
31 78 284 46½

Games Tomorrow.

Non scheduled.

League Statistics

Prune Squad to 23



ENDING A GREAT GAME-A ninth-inning squeeze play brought home Joe Gyorgy- futile effort to tag him. Third Baseman Hank Sunier and Pitcher Max Hunt of deak of Georgetown with the winning run yesterday as the Hoyas topped Maryland, 2-1, to capture the District-Maryland Summer College League championship. He is scoring on Art Hines' bunt as Maryland Catcher Herb Gunther made a

Maryland are running in on the play as Umpire Baker got ready to call Gyorgydeak

Photo by Randy Reuth, Star Staff.

To Clinch Summer Loop Title

Scores Winning Run in Ninth on Squeeze; McGurk Shades Hunt in Pitching Duel

By GEORGE HUBER.

In 1 hour and 52 minutes of the best college baseball displayed here this season, Georgetown yesterday captured the District-Maryland Summer College League championship by scoring a lastinning squeeze play run to nose out Maryland, 2-1. Good, tight playing, excellent pitching and numerous bits of

the Hoya diamond. Bill McGurk. on the G. U. mound allowed the Old Liners only four hits, but at that it was an improvement since they walks. His opponent, Maryland's Max Hunt, did almost as well, being touched for six safeties while striking out four. The only walk he gave

Terps Score Tricky Run.

Georgetown apparently had the game won going into the last inning with the one run it earned in the ball and get back to the plate, winner who seems almost certain to sixth inning on three hits. But the Gyogydeak was safe with the win-Liners worked across a score Centerfielder Danny Bothe displaying some fancy base-running. He singled to start the frame, and advanced all the way to third on Stuffy Evans' infield out when John Kulikowski, G. U.'s third baseman,

was drawn in on the play and left ing pace today but even a thirdtied up the game when he scored on lodge the slender Texan's 5-stroke Hartley Crist's fly to the outfield. The Hoyas came right back. Joe Open.

Gyorgydeak singled to left and was Hogan, who compiled a 64 and 68 sacrificed around by Dan Murphy in his first two rounds, hit the threeand Dan Gabbianelli, Murphy being quarter mark in the tourney with a safe at first when Hunt overthrew. Then Art Hines, Georgetown centerfielder, laid down another bunt in front of the plate, and although Catcher Herb Gunther of Maryland Philadelphia, who turned in a 72. made a good effort to retrieve the

Pitcher McGurk Scores. G. U.'s first run in the fifth inning lation figures. Coming in, however, -and it looked mighty important at the time-was scored by Pitcher McGurk. He singled, was sacrificed to second and tallied on Kulikow-

ski's single to left. At no other time did the Hoyas Detroit, and Dutch Harrison, Camp threaten until the ninth, and the Hill, Pa. only Maryland threat outside of its ninth-inning effort was in the seventh when Crist tripled to open the frame. McGurk braced, though, and fanned Charlie Cawunder and Hank Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, and Horton Sunier and forced Gunther to pop to the infield.

McGurk.p Totals 32 4 25 11 Totals 29 6 27 15

Georgetown Runs—Boothe. Gyorgydeak. McGurk. Errors—Kinsman (2). Evans. Gunther. Hunt. Hassett. Runs batted in—Cist. Kulikowski. Hines. Three-base hits—Crist. Hines. Sacrifice hits—Smith. Murphy. Gabbianelli. Hines. Stolen base—Evans. Left on bases—Maryland. 5: Georgetown. 7 Bases on balls—Off Hunt. 1. Struck out—By Hunt. 4: by McGurk, 3. Hit by nitcher—By McGurk (Crist). Umpires—Messrs. Baker and Oertel. Time—1:52.

Allerdice and Bostick Lost to Neyland's Army Grid Squad

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 15 .-Injury and illness cost Col. Bob Neyland's Eastern All-Army football squad two of its stars today. Lt. Dave Allerdice,

Princeton passing star, and Lynn L. Bostick, Southern Methodist tackle, were ordered back to their Army stations, the former because of sinus trouble and the latter because of the recurrence of an old Col. Neyland, applying the ax for the first time, also sent 12 other

candidates back to their original

stations and reduced the size of his

squad to 65. He made the cut shortly after six additional candidates, headed by Corpl. Norman Standlee, giant Stanford and Chicago Bears back, reported. The other newcomers were Pvt. Christ Pavich, end, Georgetown; Pvt. First Class Lee Sherman, Union College, fullback; Pvt. Ty Coon, North Carolina State and

Brooklyn Dodgers tackle and guard;

Pvt. William R. Smaltz, Penn State

fullback, and First Lt. Stanley P

McCrae, Michigan State end.

Frick Refuses Hearing On Bean-Ball Tossing

for the remainder of the season to NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-President the six public swimming pools op- Ford Frick of the National League 181/2 erated by the Welfare and Recreatoday turned down the request of tion Association, it was announced the Brooklyn Dodgers that he hold an open hearing on the bean-ball

Georgetown Nips Maryland, 2-1, Hogan Holds 5-Stroke Williams' Homer Beats Hudson, Then Hubmen Bag Final in 9th

Ted's Clout Scores Pesky Ahead in Opener; Three-bagger by Finney Settles Nightcap

> By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 15.—In a bitter bit of bartering, the Nats exchanged their 5-game winning streak for a string of two losses here today. It was a painful process, with the Boston Red Sox as of old to earn half a length tribeating Sid Hudson, 2-1, in the opening game of a double-header, then mustering two runs in the ninth inning of the nightcap to win, 7—6.

Lou Finney's triple over Bruce Campbell's head in right field scored Ted Williams and Ulysses Lu-

lead in the \$5,000 Times-Union pien with the tying and winning region between second and third. runs in the second game, while Williams provided the winning margin of the first game when he deposited 6-under-par 204, five strokes better a 2-run homer among the right-field

Tex Hughson, the league's leading pitcher, snatched his 15th victory and his ninth in a row in the opener. The Nats repeatedly threatened to erase Boston's 1-run lead in that engagement but Hughson stymied them to ease out of embarrassing predicaments.

The Nats were getting along very nicely entering the final half of the ninth in the second game. They had manufactured what loomed as the winning run in their portion of the inning, but the lanky Williams immediately got Pitcher Early Wynn

Couldn't Stop Williams.

system of attempting to stop Wil- had stolen home to give the Nats a dered Shortstop Johnny Sullivan to livered his home run with Dom Di the first base side of second base Maggio on third and the Red Sox within a few feet of first baseman | Lupien singled to score Pesky and

It was all very disturbing to Williams, who proceeded to lash a single to right starting the Red Sox ninth. Bobby Doerr sacrificed and Lupien's single to left moved Williams to third. Into that situation stepped Finney and broke up the ball game.

Vernor had opened the Washington ninth with a single to right, his only hit of the afternoon, and Mickey scooted to second when Finney fumbled the ball. Bobby Estalella batted for Jake Early and singled to left, Vernon stopping at third, but Sullivan fetched Vernon across with a grounder that caromed off Pitcher Charley Wagner's glove to Pesky, who threw out Sullivan. Estalella took second on that play and Clary walked, but Wynn forced seven starts.

Clary and Case flied out. Doerr's Homer Gets Lead.

Doerr greeted Alejandro Carrasquel with a two-run homer with two The Nats came up with a novel out in the first inning after Case Manager Bucky Harris or- briefly enjoyed 1-0 lead. Doerr detook a 4-1 lead in the third when

Williams. The Nats picked up a run in the

fourth when Spence tripled and scored as Cullenbine grounded out, but the Red Sox moved into a 5-2 lead on Williams' double and Doerr's single off Wynn in their half of the

A walk to Wynn, who replaced Carrasquel in the fourth, plus singles by Case and Spence, netted the Nats two runs in the sixth and

Washington produced the tying run in the seventh when Sullivan walked, sprinted to third on Clary's U. S. Tank Meet walked, sprinted to third on Clary's single to right and scored after Wynn flied to Finney. Washington collected only eight hits off Joe Dobson, Oscar Judd and

Wagner, while the Red Sox clipped Hudson Makes Fine Bid.

Hudson made a gallant bid for his fifth successive victory, permitting short hole and saw her ball land the Red Sox only six hits in the

opener, but Hughson scattered the Nats' 10 hits effectively and received the benefit of a dubious decision at third base by Umpire Bill Summers that would have altered Williams' 25 homer of the year,

delivered in the third innings after Pesky had singled with two out, presented the Red Sox a 2-0 lead. It was Williams' first homer of the Washington whittled

lead to 2-1 in the fifth, though, when Hudson and Case singled with two out and Spence rammed a double off the left field fence. Hudson scored from second on the hit, but Case was thrown out at the plate on Di Maggio's crisp, accurate throw to Catcher Johnny Peacock. That situation still existed in the

seventh when Sullivan opened with a double off the left field barrier. Summers Wins Argument.

Cleary attempted to sacrifice, but Sullivan was caught at third, acwinning those arguments.

It was a bitter blow, for Hudson followed with a single that served It was then that Betty's blazing only to move Cleary to second before windup was staged which brought Case popped out and Spence flied out.

Youngster Nips Count Fleet in Chicago Duel

Blue Swords Is Third In Futurity; Alsab Good in Comeback

By CHARLES DUNKLEY. CHICAGO, Aug. 15-(A)-Occuoation, fastest working 2-year-old of the American turf, raced to a neck victory in the \$69,875 Wash-

ington Park Futurity today The little brown son of Bulldog-Miss Bunting, owned by John Marsch, Chicago contractor, collected the winner's share of \$58,475 to stretch his earnings to \$117.575. This advanced him so far ahead of all other juveniles that it is apparently certain he will top the di-

vision for the year. Count Fleet, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz of New York, was second and the 20 to 1 shot, Blue Swords, owned by A. T. Simmons, Akron, Ohio, was third, six lengths back.

Photo Nips Ringmenow. Another long shot, Ringmenow, at odds of 99 to 1, finished so close to Blue Swords that a photograph was

necessary to separate them. Occupation, ridden by Jockey Lester Balaski, was caught flat-footed at the start and failed to break with his usual speed. Littletown and Glanceabout immediately shot into the lead, but after running a sixteenth of a mile, Occupation passed them and settled into his stride.

The crowd of 28,000 sent the winner to the post at odds of 3 to 5, and he returned \$3.20, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Count Fleet, 9-to-2 second choice, paid off at \$3.00 and \$2.80, while Blue Swords paid \$4.20. Occupation ran the six furlongs in

the sizzling time of 1:121/2 to register his sixth triumph in eight starts. Alsab Gallops to Victory.

Mrs. Al Sabath's Alsab galloped umph in a \$3,500 handicap at seven furlongs. Mrs. A. M. Creech's Sales Talk was second and J. L. Sullivan's

Air Master took third, fine prep for the \$80,000 ican Derby two weeks hence, it was Alsab's second start in his comeback campaign. A week ago yesterday, making his first start since finishing second to Shut Out in the \$53,000 Belmont Stakes on June 6, Alsab ran fourth in a 6-furlong handicap.

He obviously needed that effort, for today Alsab had all his old zip. With Jack Richard aboard, Alsab covered the seven furlongs in 1:241/s and returned \$8.80. With Regards, a 4-to-5 favorite, ran sixth.

Occupation Threatens Mark. With such important races ahead of him as the Belmont Futurity and the Pimlico Futurity, Occupation has a chance to pass the record 2-year-old's winnings of \$219,000 won by C. V. Whitney's Top Flight in 1931. The filly was unbeaten in

It was Occupation's third straight stake victory. Previously he had won the rich Arlington Park Futurity and the juvenile stakes at Washington Park. He'll move East with even a better record than Alsab boasted last year.

Eleven started in the futurity and after Ringmenow came these in the order named: Hal Price Headley's Big Me, J. L.

Sullivan's Hygrohour, Charles Nichols' Littletown, T. D. Buhl's Likeasnot, Joseph E. Widener's Glanceabout, Tower Stable's Free Speech and Ethel Hill's War Knight.

Riviera Clash Takes Lead in Women's

NEENAH, Wis., Aug. 15.-The Riviera Club of Indianapolis, Ind., bidding for its second team championship, took the lead tonight when its 800-meter free style relay team won its race with ease in the national outdoor A. A. U. women's swimming championships here. The victory, scored by Mary Ann

Walts, Joan Fogle, Ann Hardin and Betty Bemis, over the Women's Swimming Association of New York team, the only other entrant, gave the Riviera Club 24 points in four of the 10 events. The Multnomah Club of Portland, Ore., was second at that stage with 14 points and the New York team third with 9. The Riviera relay team outdis-

tanced the New York squad by 60 meters. The winners' time was 11 minutes, 9.5 seconds.

Minor Results Southern Association

Knoxville, 5: Chattanooga. 3. Memphis. 15: New Orleans, 6. Only games scheduled. International League. Syracuse 2: Jersey City. 0. Buffalo. 2—4: Toronto. 1—0. Newark-Baltimore, postponed. Pacific Coast Learue. Sacramento, 13: Hollywood, 2. San Diego, 5: Oakland, 0. Portland, 6: San Francisco, 4.

GUIDE **Headlight Service** CREEL BROTHERS

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Bradley Hills Country Club
Only 11 Miles From 14th & F N.W. SAT., SUN. & HOLIDAYS, \$1.50 OTHER DAYS, 75 CENTS Brodley Blvd., Bethesde, Md. For Information Phone WI. 1640

Shut Out Waltzes to 4-Length Schroeder, Talbert **Reach Final Round** Of Casino Tennis

Ted Also Bags Eastern SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 15.—There was so little competition Grass Court Laurels, Beating Greenberg

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15 .- Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., and Bill Talbert of Cincinnati, Ohio, gained the final of the Newport casino tennis tournament today. Schroeder defeated Harris Everett of Jacksonville, Fla., 6-4, 6-4, 6-1, while Talbert, after being hard pressed, eliminated George Rich-

4-6, 6-4, 6-4. In one of the early races, Hy-In the doubles quarter-finals perionion, the colt for which Walter pace for a while and wound up a Chrysler paid \$18,500 at the yearling Everett and Victor Sexias of Philadelphia defeated Arthur MacDonald of Los Angeles, Calif., and F Kovalaski of Detroit, Mich., 6-1 6-4, and Schroeder and Talbert defeated Richards and William Vogt

ards of Los Angeles, Calif., 11-9,

of Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-4. This merning Schroeder won th Eastern grass court tennis title by downing Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, Ill., 9-7, 6-2, 6-3. The match completed the Rye, N. Y., tournament rained out last Sunday.

Betz and Brough Gain Berths in Final of **Essex Tennis**

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 15 .-Two Californians-top-seeded Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and 19-yearold Louise Brough of Beverly Hillstoday went into tomorrow's final of

Miami, 6-1, 6-3.

the Essex County Club women's invitation tennis tournament. Miss Brough, national junior champion, eliminated second-seeded Margaret Osborne of Los Angeles the defending titlist, 2-6, 8-6, 6-4. while Miss Betz won as she pleased over 17-year-old Doris Hart of

Servicemen Admitted Free to Civic Pools

Service men will be admitted free By the Associated Press. yesterday.

Soap, towels and lockers also are throwing situation. free to men in uniform. The pools | President MacPhail of the Dodgare Anacostia, McKinley, East Poto- ers said: "We feel the Dodgers are mac and Takoma, and for colored getting bad publicity and want this service men, Banneker and Francis. matter cleared up."

Advantage Despite Bad Third Round Garners 2-Over-Par 72

In Rochester Tourney: Wood Goes Second By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 15 .-

Ben Hogan eased his blistering golf-Boothe then round 2-over-par 72 failed to dis-

> than the 209 of handsome Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, who shot a great 67 today, and Jug McSpaden, Hogan, the game's leading money add the \$1,000 top prize to his earnings at the tourney's end tomorrow, toured the first nine today in regu-

> he bogied the 586-yard par 5 thirteenth and the 402-yard par 4 sev-Three strokes behind McSpaden and Wood were Jimmy Demaret,

Bunched in fourth place with 213 were Amateur Ted Bishop, Waltham, Mass.; Jimmy Hines, Lakeville; Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla.; Smith, Springfield, Mo. McSpaden, five strokes behind

to pick up on the pace-setter today

Hogan yesterday, lost a great chance and shifted second baseman Clary when he double-bogied the 460-yard Mickey Vernon, leaving third baseman Roy Cullenbine to cover the Hot Finish Gets Betty Jameson

Down 2 After 18th, She Wins 6, Halves 2 Of Next 9, Beats Mrs. Mann, 4 and 2

Western Amateur Golf Title

By DAVE HOFF,

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Texas' Betty Jameson became 1942's undisputed champion woman golfer today by winning the Women's Western Golf Association's amateur championship to go with the Carrasquel and Wynn for 13. Western Open title she earned in June. These were the only major women's meets held this year since

The San Antonio girl defeated in a lagoon beside the breen. Betty's the defending champion, Mrs. Rus- drive was square to the putting sursell Mann of Omaha, Nebr., 4 and 2, over the 36-hole route of the Sunset Ridge Country Club. But she

had to wage a thrilling comeback

the USGA national was canceled.

after being 2 down at the luncheon Afternoon Start Decisive. Her greatest nine-hole round of the four she traversed today was the outgoing layout in the after- went to the next tee, dormie 3. year against the Nats. noon, when she won six holes to Miss Jameson officially was credit-Mrs. Mann's one, two being halved. ed with a 2. That erased the 2-down deficit and put the 23-year-old Texas girl in

Mrs. Mann did come back briefly to win the 30th and 32d, but she gained only one hole by the rally, since Miss Jameson annexed the 31st in between But the 30-year-old Omaha girl really blew up on the 33d, and that

There she teed off first on the

front, 3 up. And she defended that

margin masterfully to the finish on

Nats in Another Twin Bill Today

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

BOSTON, Aug. 15.-Manager

was the match-clincher

Bucky Harris of the Nats will send Buck Newsom and Walter Masterson to the mound here tomorrow as Washington battles the Red Sox in a doubleheader, with Bill Butland and Yank Terry slated to pitch for Boston. Newsom will be pursuing his fourth straight win and his 11th of the season. Masterson has won only five games this year, but four of them have been shutouts.

Mrs. Mann took a penalty stroke and dropped another ball. This one the game's complexion. she booted into a nearby sand trap. Again she swung and the ball sailed far over the green. Lying 4 and with Miss Jameson easily due for a 3, Mrs. Mann picked up the ball and

Trouble Hits Mrs. Mann.

Morning round:

Jameson—Out 456 434 555—41

Mrs. Mann—Out 445 435 545—39

Jameson—In 445 644 545—41—82

Mrs. Mann—In 444 554 636—41—80 Afternoon round:

Jameson—Out 445 435 644—39

Mrs. Mann—Out 555 556 635—45

Jameson—In 354 552 5

Mrs. Mann—In 353 64 6

*Denotes picked up all.

Traps Bother Betty Early. Mrs. Mann won three holes to one outgoing nine to lead 2 up at the

Jameson rally slightly to be behind down at the intermission. her out in front.

total in qualifying for the two meets | Case lined to Di Maggio. last year by bandits.

455 434 535—38 454 553 535—39—77

for Miss Jameson on the morning's turn. Betty was troubled by shaky putting and frequent visits into sand The Omaha girl moved to a 4-up lead by the 13th, only to have Miss

cording to Summers, on Hughson's throw to Tabor. The entire Washington bench protested Sullivan had avoided Tabor's glove with a neat hook slide, but umpires still are

Miss Jameson made a sweep of The Nats placed the tying run in all championship honors in the two scoring position in the ninth when women's Western events except the Sullivan launched the inning with a medalist titles, nether of which she single and Clary sacrified, but Hudwon. However, by having the low son looked at a third strike and

she earned the Marion Miley Tro- Hudson preserved his record of phy, offered in memory of the Lex- never having won a game at Fenway ington, Ky., golfer who was slain Park, although he has pitched here only four times in three years.

-By JIM BERRYMAN

With 2 Gone in 9th

Two Strikes on Dodger

BROOKLYN, Aug. 15 .- With two

out in the ninth inning and his

team trailing by a run, Capt. Dolf

Camilli of the Dodgers blasted his

20th home run of the campaign over

the right field wall to score Joe

Medwick ahead of him and snatch

a 5-4 victory over the Boston Braves

Jim Tobin, who went the route

for the visitors, had two strikes on

Camilli and the fans were starting

for the exits when the Dodger star

caught one he liked and pickled it.

It was his third home run in two

days. The blow increased Brook-

French Gets 13th Win.

the see-saw struggle, with Larry

French going in in the ninth to get

the decision, his 13th of the year

The Braves had scored what looked

banished by Umpire Larry Goetz

With Tobin limiting the leaders

Dodgers Get 'Em Around.

Metro Loop Pennant

Federal Bureau of Investigation

nine has a chance to lock up the

it plays Army Medical Center on

grown without argument, but should

Center Wednesday on the South

Ellipse. In that event, a playoff

between the two must be arranged

For FBI Hinges on

Tilt With AMC

the North Ellipse.

for later in the week.

Federal Bureau Investigation
Petworth Citizens' Association
Bolling Field
Army Medical Center
Young's Market

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press.

Player and Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet Williams. Red Sox. 110 383 97 133 34 Reiser. Dodgers 92 360 75 122 333 Gordon, Yankees 106 391 60 131 333 Spence. Senators 107 450 68 150 333 Medwick Dodgers 108 419 56 136 321 Lombardi. Braves 82 228 23 74 323 Home Runs.

American League—Williams. Red Sox 25. Laabs, Browns. 21; Keller. Yankees. 19 National League—Camilli. Dodgers. 20 Ott. Glants. 19; Mize. Glants, 19.

Runs Batted In.

left stranded.

Only two Brooklyn runners were

The Dodgers used four pitchers in

Cardinals to 912 games.

lyn's lead over the idle St. Louis

Captain as He Hits

With Medwick On

Nips Braves, 5-4

Ringers Galore Seen as Henson Meets Kolb in Wind-Up of D. C.-Jersey Series

Contest of Horseshoe Geary, Buc Rookie, Home Run by Camilli Stars Is Prelude To Title Event

100-Shoe Qualification Test of Tournament Opens Tomorrow

Washington horseshoe pitchers, to most of whom a ringer is cause for

the Capital area as a center of the sport will be defended.

All this wen Clayton C. Henson "Boo" to his playmates, meets Bill Kolf in the windup of a team and individual series between the ranking iron twirlers of Metropolitan Split With A's Washington and New Jersey. The battle will be fought on the Commerce Building courts on Fifteenth street N.W., near Constitution avenue, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

New Jersey Team Winner. New Jersey has clinched the series. for if Henson wins the standing will be 6 to 5 in the visitors' favor, but

the group competition holds little general interest compared with the clash between the teams' aces. Henson for years has held the Metropolitan District title and Kolb has lorded it over the flippers of Jersey. Henson easily rates among the top 10 of the country and Kolb is capable of whipping any player in the game. The Jersevite, however, will be a pronounced underdog today, although Henson has had no competition since last winter when he pitched a number of matches in Florida. In one of these he accomplished a feat quite startling to the horseshoe world. He defeated by 50 to 0 the former world champion. Blair Nunamaker. Henson stuck on 97 per cent ringers. He twirled same percentage. Two years ago inning. he made a show of Jimmy Risk, sewed it up in the first when, after another national competitive star two were out, they fell on Spud but better known as the world cham- Chandler for four solid hits and pion trick-shot pitched.

affair was arranged as a prelude Yanks with only 35 more to play. to The Star's 14th annual chamtheir skill should report at the courts N.Y. A.B.H.O.A. Phila. A.B.H.O.A. Where Herry W. Woodfield provident Hastit. In 5 1 16 2 Miles of 3 0 3 1 where Harry W. Woodfield, president of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association will be in charge.

Woodfield in Charge. Mr. Woodfield will referee today's contest with a couple of champions. Irwin Carlberg of Washington and Lee Fleshman of Southern Maryland, umpiring at the stakes. Call-

Carlberg Fleshman and the North-ern Virginia titleholder, Charley Howery, expect no end of difficulty in defense of their crowns. Henson will remain on the sidelines until the Metropolitan District playoffs which will bring together stars of the sectional competition.

Surf Ten Would Cinch Softy Flag in Tilt Against Kavakos

The Night League softball title may be decided tomorrow night when Kavakos Grill clashes with the first-place Surf Club. Surf has won all four of its games and a triumph tomorrow would lock up the title. If Kavakos wins further contests

being a game between Kavakos and further by a protest filed yesterday by the Linen Club over the eligibility of Les Bluhm, Surf pitcher. Standings.

W. L.

Surf Club 4 0 Post Office 1 Kavakos 2 0 Lansburgh 0 6 Stand. Linen 3 1 FB1 0 6

Official Scores

Epance, of	- 4	0	2	- 1	0	- 1
Cullenbine, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	- 1
Camphell, rf	3	0	9	5	0	- V
Epence, cf Cullenbine, 3b Campbell, rf Vernon, 1b Early, c	- 4	0	20	14	1	- 2
Early. c	- 4	0	8	0	ń	- 2
		0	3	- 4	2	- 2
Clare Ch	- 7	8	8	2	- 2	- 3
Clary. 2b	- 9	4	8	~	3	
Hudson. p			-	4	13	. 1
Totals	9.4	1	10	24	14	-
	AB		H		1.7	*
Di Maggio, cf	A.D	· 1.			A	r.
			+	12	1	1
Williams, If	- 3	4-	1	7	1	- 1
	- 2	1	112010010	- 3	0	- 1
Fox. If	- 00000	000000	9	044663	0	- 2
Poerr. 2b	- 6	13	1	. 9	- 55	
Lupien, 1b	- 3	0	0	- 4	0	- 9
Finney, rf	- 3	0	0	- 6	(0)	- 1
Tabor. 3b	- 3	0	1	- 2	1.	- 3
Peacock. c	- 8	0		3	- 9	- 18
Hughson, p	_ 3	0	0	0	3	-
TT-1-1-	00	-	-	-	-	Seg-
Totals		- 2	6	27	8	
Washington		000			100-	
Boston		002	00	90 (100-	_
Runs batted in-	Snen		X7+1	lien		01
Two-base hits -Spen	ee C			D	3.5	
gio. Home run-	17:111:0	MAN E	***	Coci	6.	
Clary. Double plays-	Cla	*** **	. 1	orn	222	12 1
Left on bases—Wash	ningt	on i		Bos	ton	4
Passes on halls Co	Linds	OH.	4	DOS	Lin	-1

Boston

202 100 002—7

Runs batted in—Doerr, (3), Lupien (2), Finney (2), Case, Cullenbine, Spence, Wynn., Campbell, Sullivan, Two-base hits—Williams, Judd. Three-base hits—Spence, Finney, Home run—Doerr, Stolen base—Case, Sacrifices—Doerr (2), Double plays—Dobson to Pesky to Lupien, Pesky to Doerr to Lupien, Left on bases—Washing-ten, 4' Boston, 10, Bases on balls—Off Carrasquel, 3; off Dobson, 2; off Wynn, 1; off Judd, 2; off Wagner, 1, Struck out—By Carrasquel, 3; by Dobson, 3; Hits—Off Carrasquel, 6 in 3 innings; off Wynn, 7 in 5 innings; off Dobson, 5 in 5 innings; off Judd, 2 in 3 innings; off Wagner, 1 in 1 innings. Winning pitcher—Wagner, Losing pitcher—Wynn, Umpires—Messrs, Bummers and Basil, Time—2:14. Attendance (actual)—9.883.

On Missing List

CHICAGO, Aug. 15. - Gene Geary, rookie Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop, didn't show up at Wrigley Field for the doubleheader between the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates today and a search was being instituted to ascertain his whereabouts. Manager Frankie Frisch said

he knew of no reason why the young infielder, purchased from Minneapolis five weeks ago, did not appear to take his regular job at shortstop. Geary was purchased from

Minneapolis five weeks ago for

cash and two players.

Bonham Rings Up 14th Win to Give Yanks

Keller Hits 19th Homer To Spoil Shutout for Fowler in Opener

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 15 .- Big the winning run in their half of the Ernie Bonham pitched his fifth ninth without making a hit, the restraight victory and his 14th of the sult of a walk to Eddie Miller, an atseason against only four losses as tempted sacrifice on which both runthe Yankees came back to defeat ners were safe, a successful sacrifice the Athletics, 5 to 3, in the second and an outfield fly. half of today's double-header after In the eighth inning, Manager being licked in the first game, 3 to 1. Casey Stengel of the Braves was Although he gave up 11 hits, the Yankee forkballer held the A's in for making a violent protest when check in all except two innings and Fernandez was called out at first. then helped win his own game with a single that started a two-run rally to three scattered hits for the first in the eighth. Phil Rizzuto pro- six innings, the Braves held a 3-1 vided two Yankee runs with a margin going into the last of the homer in the fifth off Roger Wolff, seventh. Pete Reiser opened that Tall Dick Fowler from Canada frame by pounding his 10th homer pitched the A's to victory in the of the year, after which a single opener and was deprived of a shut- by Dixie Walker, a stolen base and out only by Charley Keller's 19th a single by Billy Herman, tied the another game in Florida with the home run of the year in the eighth count at 3-3. The Athletics virtually

two runs. The A's loss in the second game the intersectional series thus far brought them close to mathematical to whet interest in the contest be- elimination from the pennant race. tween him and Kolb. The whole It left them 33 games behind the Joe Di Maggio's latest hitting

pionships, the qualification round streak was snapped abruptly when of 100 shoes of which will be tossed he failed to hit safely in either tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday game, but Buddy Hassett, Yank evenings on the Commerce Building first baseman, stretched his string Those who desire to try through 11 straight contests.

ing the score will be Roy (Woodrow)

Holt to Run Athletics At Centre College

Danville, Ky., Aug. 15.—Appointment of Laird Holt, 33, of Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn., as head football coach and acting director of physical education at Centre College has been announced. Holt succeeds Quinn Decker, who

was granted leave to become a lieutenant in the army air corps.



WIZARD-Clayton C. Henson of Arlington, man of many feats with the twirling irons, who will show today how he performs them when, as Metropolitan Washington champion, he meets Bill Kolb, New Jersey State champion, in the windup match of a series between teams of the two sectors. The contest, on the Commerce Building Courts, will start at 2:30.

-Star Staff Photo.

THE HOT-AIR LEAGUE

A SUNDAY MORNING SESSION BESIDE THE SMITHS IIP? ASSISTANT LINE COACH AT FLATROCK NORMAL! I VICTORY GARDEN WHICH THINK BOYS LIKE FELLER HAS PRODUCED THE FIRST AFTER ALL, FOLKS AN' LEWIS AN' GREENBERG AROUN' HERE NEED RADISH IN THE THRIVING GAVE PLENTY ... BUT. DIVERSION .. A REAL D.C. SUBURB, EROSION SAY ED! HOW GOOD FOOTBALL ACRES ... TALK OF WAR BOUT MARYLAND ATHLETES IN TH SHOW CAN MAKE EFFORT HAS LED TO A SIGNIN' UP JACK THIS GREAT STRUGGLE! MANDERS D'YUH YUH FERGIT SUGAR GENERAL DISCUSSION OF OOKIT WOT I GAVE BETTER ASK FER RUBBER AN' TAXES S'POSE SHAUGHNESSY SPORTS AS A MORALE COMBAT DUTY HE'D FER A COUPLA BE A LOT SAFER! A IS TRYIN' T'SABOTAGE (HOURS! BUILDER - UPPER! TH' REDSKINS' WONDERFUL WHAT NATURE CHAUNCEY! ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE STILL TALKING SPECIMENOF ABOUT THAT RADISH! YOU DESERVE CAN'T SAY WE AIN' TH' WHOLE DURN WE EVEN GO TO SCHEME OGROWIN' THINGS IS SIMPLY 'CAUSE THEY SAY WUNNERFUL___NOW YUH PLANT ONE NUT LIKE LARRY MCPHAIL IN BROOKLYN ... AN'

Hits by Wright, Kuhel In 10th Help Chisox Top Tigers, 4-2

Runs—Cooney, Miller, Sistí, Roberge Reiser, Medwick Bordagaray, Camilli, Allen, Errors—None, Runs batted in—Fernandez, Waner, Tobin (2), Reiser, Herman, Camilli (2), Two-base hits—Vaushan, Roberge, Waner, Fernandez, Home runs—Reiser, Camilli, Stoien base—Bordagaray, Sacrifices—Roberge (2), Sisti, Double plays—Allen to Reese to Camilli, Gremp to Miller to Sisti, Owen to Vaughan, Left on bases—Boston, 6: Brooklyn, 2, Bases on balls—Tobin, 1: Allen, 1: Casey, 1: Head, 1, Krikeouts—Tobin, 1: Allen, 2: Head, 1, Hits—Off Allen, 6 in 6 inning; Casey, 2 in % inning; Head, 0 in 12, innings: French, 0 in 1 inning, Passed balls—Masi, Winning pitcher—French, Umpires—Messrs, Reardon, Goetz and Conlan, Time—2:14. DETROIT, Aug. 15 .- The Chicago White Sox nicked little Roy Henshaw for three safeties and two runs in the 10th inning to defeat the Detroit Tigers today, 4 to 2, and even the series at one game apiece. The game-winning outburst came with one out. Walley Moses began it with a double and after Myril Hoag had popped out, Luke Appling was intentionally passed. Singles by Taft Wright and Joe Kuhel then

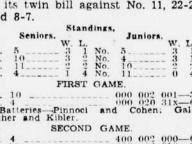
brought in the runs. Joe Haynes, who took over the Chicago pitching after Johnny Humphries was lifted for a pinchhitter in the eighth, was credited with the

Metro League championship when Haynes.p. Totals 38 9 30 15 Totals 33 4 30 10 Runs—Moses, Appling, Dickey, Wells, Bloodworth, McCosky, Error—Wright, Runs batted in—York, Higgins, Moses (2), Wright, Kuhel. Two-base hits—Kolloway, Wells, Dickey, Moses, Cramer, Three-base hit—McCosky, Sacrifice—Benton, Double play—Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Detroit, 5. Bases on balls—Humphries, 1; Haynes, 2; Benton, 3; Henshaw, 1. Strike outs—Humphries, 1; Haynes, 1; Benton, 4; Henshaw, 2; Hits—Off Humphries, 4 in 7 innings; Haynes, none in 3 innings; Benton, 5 in 7\frac{2}{3}\$ innings; Henshaw, 4 in 2\frac{1}{3}\$ innings; Winning pitcher—Haynes, Losing pitcher—Henshaw, Umpires—Messrs, Stewart, Rommel and Quinn, Time—2:14, Attendance—3.761.

Nos. 4, 5 Nines Land Police Boys' Loop **Double Bills**

Runs Batted In.
American League—Williams. Red Sox.
55. Stephens. Browns. 78; Di Maggio, League caught up with its postponed National League—Medwick Dodgers. 79: Slaughter, Cardinals, 76; Mize, Giants, games in the junior section yester- tackling Creel Bros. at 10:30 a. m day with two double-headers. No senior games were played. No. 4 defeated No. 10 twice, 6-3, the second-half crown.

6-3, while No. 5 also took both ends of its twin bill against No. 11, 22-2



No. 4
No. 10
Batteries—Timmons and Kibler; Sims
Additional Cohen.

No. 4
Out 10
Out 10 No. 11 000 000 020— 2 No. 5 523 501 24x—22 Batteries—Beall and Farr; O'Hare and

No. 5 - 100 301 210—8 No. 11 301 101 100—7 Batteries—Sinatre and Lynch; Hudson. Boyle and Farr.

Griffs' Records

Probable Pitchers In Majors Today By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in

American League. Washington at Boston (2)-Newsom (10-14) and Masterson (5-6) vs. Butland (1-1) and Terry New York at Philadelphia (2)

-Ruffing (10-7) and Breuer (5-6) vs. Christopher (2-10) and L. Harris (10-10). St. Louis at Cleveland (2)-Auker (13-9) and Galehouse (10-9)

vs. Milnar (5-7) and Harder (9-Chicago at Detroit (2)-Lyons (10-5) and Edgar Smith (3-18) vs. Newhouser (6-9) and Trout

National League. Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)— Walters (12-9) and Starr (13-9) vs. Beazley (13-5) and Gumbert

Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)-Sewell (12-10) and Gornicki (2-1) vs. Lee (11-11) and Fleming Boston at Brooklyn (2)-Jav-

-Hoerst (4-12) and Pearson (1-3) vs. Mungo (1-2) and Schuma-

Naimans, Jacobsens **Open Series for Section A Title**

The National City Sunday Baseball League opens the playoff for

Naiman won the first-half title, with Jacobsen coming through in The Police Boys' Club Baseball crown. An important game also is on the South Ellipse. The winner here later will play Victory Club for

o'clock, Washington Flour moves against the Police Club on the West Eastern Branch Boys' Club on the

Wyatt to Succeed Him

pires' Association, is entering the his draft board to appear for induc-Thomas F. Wyatt will succeed him. home here.

Giants Capture Close Pair From Phillies, One in 10 Innings

from the Phils today, belting two 8 to 7, before a crowd of 11,702. timely home runs to win the first 5 the second 4 to 3. As a result, Mel home the winning run. Ott's men tightened their hold on third place in the National League, the Cincinnati Reds being idle. In the opener Ott smashed his 19th home run with one aboard and Babe Young poled his seventh, also

with a mate on base, to sew it up in the eighth inning. Tommy Hughes was the victim of both blasts. The second game was tight all the way, with Johnny Podgajny of the Phils battling two Giant flingers, Bill McGee and Harry Feldman, right to the wire. They were deadlocked at 3-3 at the end of the

New York 002 001 02x—5

Runs—Murtaugh. Litwhiler (2). Witek.
Ott. Mize (2). Young Errors—Murtaugh.
Maynard. Witek. Runs batted in—Ott (2). Etten (2). Young (2). Two-base hit—Litwhiler. Three-base hit—Mize. Home runs—Ott. Young. Stolen bases—Murtaugh. Sacrifices — Murtaugh. Naylor. Hughes. Double plays—Witek to Jurges to Mize (2). Murtaugh to Glossop to Etten. Glossop to Murtaugh to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 6: Philadelphia. 11.
Bases on balls—Hughes, 4: Lohrman. 2: Adams. 1. Struck out—By Hughes. 3: by Lohrman, 2: Hits—Off Lohrman. 9: in 6½ innings: off Adams. 3: in 2½ innings. Wild pitcher—Adams. Umpires—Messrs. Pinelli. Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—2:14. Attendance (estimated)—8:500.

New York 020 100 000 1—4

Runs—Murtaugh, Etten, Glossop, Mize, Young, Barna, Danning, Errors—Mize, Jurges, May, Runs batted in—Jurges (2), McGee, Northey, Barna, Two-base hit—Danning, Three-base hit—Barna, Stolen base—Witek, Sacrifice—May, Double play—Jurges and Mize, Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 6, Base on balls—Off McGee, 3; off Podgainy, 4, Struck out—By Podgainy, 2; by McGee, 1; by Feldman, 2, Hits—Off McGee, 5 in 6 innings; off Feldman, 2 in 4 innings, Wild pitch—Podgainy, Balk—Podgainy, Winning pitcher—Feldman, Umpires—Messry, Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli, Time, 2:17, Attendance, 9:308.

Tebbetts Goes on Friday

urer of the District Baseball Um- Detroit catcher, has been ontified by tion next Friday. He is visiting his

Cuban Giants, on First '42 Visit, Play Grays in Double-Header

here for the first time this season and Bill Anderson.

Pitchins.

G. H. BB. SO. IP. GS.CG. W. L. Send his ace flingers, Leroy Partlow and Ray Brown, to the mound. Partlow purposely was held out of wynn 23 181 54 45 146 23 22 8 8 11 Zuber 26 69 55 35 74 3 3 0 6 8 Kansas City Monarchs so he would be right for today. The Giants will rrotter 5 20 296 82 104 200 25 13 10 14 be right for today. The Giants will select their starting moundsmen stop. Partlow purposely was held out of from New York.

The New York Cuban Giants show | from Bullet Howard, Barney Morris when they engage Washington Featured player with the New Homestead Grays in a Negro Na- York club is Showboat Thomas, retional League double-header at garded as probably the best first

Griffith Stadium beginning at 2 baseman Negro baseball ever had.

Each club will be missing two The Grays will endeavor to increase their half-game edge over Negro All-Star game today in ChiNegro All-Star game today in Chithe Baltimore Elite Giants, and to cago, Josh Gibson, catcher, and that end Manager Vic Harris will Sammy Bankhead, shortstop, from

Bucs Beat Cubs Twice With Second Clash Going 11 Innings

CHICAGO. Aug. won a pair of rousing exhibitions Chicago Cubs twice today, 8 to 5 and The second game went 11 innings to 3 and going 10 innings to capture before Frankie Gustine singled

Chicago 101 004 001 00—7

Runs—Coscarart. Barrett (2). Van Robays. Wasdell, Elliott (2). Stewart. Hack. Nicholson (3). Russell. Cavarretta. Merullo. Errors—Elliott (3). Merullo. Wasdell. Gustine. Runs batted in—Fletcher. Di Maggio (2). Elliott (4). Wasdell. Nicholson (2). Russell. Cavarretta. Merullo. Olsen. Two-base hits—Di Maggio. Elliott. Nicholson. McCullough. Three-base hit—Cavarretta. Home runs—Nicholson (2). Elliott. Sacrifices—Dallessandro. Lopez. Double plays—Sturgeon to Merullo to Russell. Olsen to Merullo to Russell. Left on bases—Pittsburgh. 11: Chicago. 9. Bases on balls—Off Klinser. 1: off Olsen. 3. Struck out—By Hamlin, 3: by Heintzelman, 1: by Olsen. 3. Hits—Off Hamlin, 9: in 5% innings: off Klinger, none in 25 innings: off Hamlin, 2: in 3 innings: off Olsen. 13 in 8% innings: off Passeau. 2: in 45 innings: off Passeau. 4 in 245 innings. Winning pitcher—Sewell.

Top Tie in Industrial Sought by Market In H. & J. Game

The second-half schedule of the Industrial League winds up tomorrow with Center Market, winner of the first half, playing H. & J. Con-

ound crown with Heurich Brewers. If the Marketmen do triumph they go into a one-game playoff with the Brewers on Tuesday afternoon on the West Ellipse. Tomorrow's game is on the South Ellipse. Heu. Brewers. 8 2 H. & J. Const. 4 4 Cent. Market 7 2 Cameo Furn. 4 6

Penn State Star Dies

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Aug. 15 .send his ace flingers, Leroy Partlow Washington, and Dave Barnhill, Dave Sturgeon Alston, 20, listed by and Ray Brown, to the mound. pitcher, and Buzz Vargas, outfielder, Head Coach Bob Higgins as a probable starting halfback on Pennsyllast Thursday's game against the Washington will use Rob Roy vania State's 1942 football varsity, Kansas City Monarchs so he would Gaston to replace Gibson behind died today after a tonsilectomy. Dr. be right for today. The Giants will the plate and Lick Carlisle at short- Enoch H. Adams said death was caused by an embolism.

Hoyas' Lawson Bags Penguin Honors in **Tred Avon Meet**

Sweeps 3-Race Series; Highland Light Seen As Distance Winner

OXFORD, Md., Aug. 15.-Walter awson, Georgetown University Dental student and member of the Corinthian Yacht Club Sea Scouts, today made a clean sweep of the penguin class, the largest single division of Tred Avon Yacht Club's 12th annual regatta, which closes off here tomorrow.

In his national champion per guin Potlatch young Lawson scored three wins in two days to roll up a total of 45 points. He started his winning streak yesterday in the opening penguin event and repeat ed twice today. With him was Dot Diebel, also of Washington,

Capital skippers fared none too well in the comet class, which was won by a Royal Oak (Md.) sailor, young John Swaine, jr., in Tart. The two District entrants-Helen Grosvenor, who sails under Gibson Island Yacht Squadron colors, and Edward Braddock, Capital Yacht Club-finished fourth and fifth, respectively

While at a late hour tonight the official scores in the 36-mile cruising race down here from Gibson Island had not been issued, it appeared that the famed ocean racer Highland Light, sailed by officers and midshipmen of the Naval Academy, had won in the class A division. The Light, a trim cutter which has won many an offshore race in days of peace, was first across the finish line

Vamarie Half Heur Behind. Fifteen other yachts started out with the Naval Academy entry, including five other navy craft. Highland Light covered the course in seven hours 15 minutes and 39 seconds. Her skipper, Lt. Comdr. Clarke Withers, reported a smart southeasterly breeze sprang up about an hour and a half after the start, which sent The Light along in fast style.

Little more than half an hour behind The Light was the big ketch Vamarie. Another academy entry. As Vamarie is scratch boat of the entire fleet she appeared to be No. 2 boat in Class A.

Sixteen minutes astern of Vamarie came the New York "32." sailed and owned by Norman Owens of Baltimore. He was assured of first prize in Class B. Finishing six minutes back of Owens' Gallavant. Johnson Grymes' Foly, another "32" of Easton, Md., cliched second place Class B.

Finals on Tap Today. The distance race and two races

for star boats today were part of Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club's 50th annual regatta being held jointly with Tred Avon. Tomorrow, the C. B. Y. C. will hold finals in the Lipton and Johnson Memorial Trophies series for stars and a single race for comets for the Geatina Bowl. Also in the forenoon the Tred Avon Club will stage a race for the big cruising yachts.

Second to Lawson in today's final was Jack Reckford of Baltimore whose Penguin Side Car scored three consecutive seconds for a total of 42 points. Ralph Youngs of Old Dominion Boat Club in Alexandria was third with 37 points. The same smart breeze which

aided the big boats in racing down the bay blew over on the Eastern Shore for races here today.

Shore for races here today.

Morning Races.

Star class (first race for Johnson Memorial and Lipton Trophies)—Won by Biue Stardust. Horace Brown. Ocean City.

N. J.; second, Merry Widow. Sigurd Hersloff, ir. Easton, Md. third, purple Cow. Barclay Trippe, Easton.

Comet class (second race for Panela Trophy)—Won by Tart. John Swaine.

Royal Oak. Md. second, Night Wind.

Beverly Bryan, St. Michaels, Md.; third.

Echappee, Helen Grosvenor. Washington.

Penguin class (second race for T. A. Y. C. Trophy)—Won by Potlatch. Walter

Lawson. Washington; second. Side Car.

Jack Reckford, Baltimore: third. Seabiscuit, Ralph Youngs, Arlington, Va.

Scrappy cat class (second race for T.

A. Y. C. Trophy)—Won by Moco. Norman

Leonard. Trappe. Md.; second. Fusty. Paul

Torek. Oxford; third, Felix, Jean Wilford,

Oxford.

Afternoon Races.

Oxford.

Afternoon Races.

Star class (second race for Lipton Trophy)—Won by Blue Stardust; second. Merry Widow; third. Purple Cow.

Comet class—Won by She's Clear. Ezra Marter. Edgewater Fark. N. J.; second. Tart; third. Echappee.

Penguin class—Won by Potlatch; second. Side Car; third. Squire, Joseph Kraft. Alexandria, Va.

Scrappy cat class—Won by Donna VIII. Gus Plutschak, Easton; Second. Moco; third. Fusty.

Gibson Island-to-Oxford race—Class A. won by Highland Skipper; class B. won by Gallant. Norman Owens. Baltimore; class C. won by Valiant. Leo Rock. Annapolis (these summaries unofficial).

Comets—Won by Tart. 17 points; second. Night Wind. 9; third. She's Clear. 9. (Night Wind came in ahead of She's Clear more times, breaking tie.)

Penguins—Won by Potlatch, 45 points; second. Side Car, 42; third. Scabiscuit.

Scrappies—Won by Moco. 13 points; second, Donna VIII, 11: third, Fusty, 9. Eizerlings Sail Snipe To Atlantic Title Lead

BUDD LAKE, N. J., Aug. 15.— Clifford and Ralph Einzerling of Lake Lackawanna, last year's New Jersey champions, today won the first of three races for the North Atlantic Coast snipe class cham-

The brothers piloted their craft over a 71/2-mile triangular course on Budd Lake in an hour and 47 Donald Kempton of Barnegal

Bay was second and Charles Ruder of Sea Cliff, N. Y., was third. Two other races will be sailed to-

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NO FINER IN ALL GLORIOUS AMERICA THAN THE SANITARY Swim Pool WITH SAND BEACH AT

AMUSEMENT PARK OPEN DAILY FROM

9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.

Farkas Faces Severe Test as Redskins Plunge Into Intra-Squad Scrimmage

Andy Must Outshine Todd to Recover Regular Post

Tricky Knee Needs Test Under Pressure; Rooks Facing Telling Week

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON, Star Staff Correspondent.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 15 .-After frying a week on the training griddle the Redskins will become a house divided tomorrow when Coach Ray Flaherty separates them into two teams for their initial scrimmage of the season.

It will be an important session because in one backfield will be Sammy Baugh and Andy Farkas, the duet the Tribe is banking on for an added offensive punch this season, and the 'Skins' chief of staff will be watching their work with a critical eye. If Andy's game knee stands up under pressure and Baugh's pistol-like pitches have their old accuracy, the team will have a lot of dynamite behind the line. But if all does not go well Flaherty is prepared to shuffle the deck and deal

Much importance, too, attaches to the debut of the rookies out here scrapping for jobs. At least four have been extremely impressive in the preliminary work, but have yet to prove themselves under actual game conditions. Flaherty, while

Farkas Must Meet Test. Baugh and Farkas will team up with Wilbur Moore and Elmer Gentry against the Western combination in the intra-squad game at Balboa Stadium a week from tomorrow. The opposing backfield will include Dick Todd, Roy Zimmerman and Cecil and Ray Hare.

Farkas must outshine Todd to win the starting assignment and must do it through sheer power. That is his particular mission in the backfield, supplying the power in those situations where a more elusive, feathery footed gent can't fill the bill. Todd probably is the better allaround back because of his brokenfield running, kicking and passing, but Andy is the lad who bangs into 'em and keeps going. He's got a lot of foot.

"He runs with the best in the league," Flaherty was saying today, "and we need his power. He'll be a valuable asset to us if his knee holds up." Baugh seems to have lost none of

the old touch which has made him the loop's No. 1 passer since coming George Diffenbaugh and Bob Bar- opening game. into the big show. True, he was nett of Kenwood and Chevy Chase rated behind Green Bay's Cecil Is- are others planning the trip, along bell last year, but by and large any player or fan will be willing to let Sam do the passing for his money. Poillon Tries Baugh's Style.

In practice, the rookies stood around and just watched nim dot figurative i's during the first two days of practice and then Dick Poillon, who aspires to a passing role himself, began imitating Baugh's form as closely as possible. If Poil- A players will compete at Kenwood, lon comes through, he and Zimmerman will lend a hand with the chucking duties this season, but top A women will play in the low handiman on the totem pole will be the

The Eastern line for the intrasquad squabble will be as follows: Ed Cifers and Bob Masterson, ends; Fred Davis and Bill Young, tackles; Clem Stralka and Clyde Shugart, guards, and Ki Aldrich, center.

The West will line up with Al Krueger and Bob McChesney at the flanks; Willie Wilkin and Ed Beinor, tackles: Steve Slivinski and Dick Farman, guards, and George Smith or Bob Titchenal, centers.

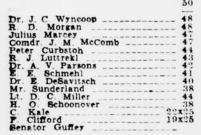
Flaherty has not decided where he'll use the rookies although they'll get as much work, and probably more, than the veterans. He is particularly anxious to have a gander at Poillon, fervently hoping he'll not turn out to be a one-day wonder. Poillon is a triple-threater and also will have ample opportunity to dig his foot into the cowhide.

Also rising rapidly in the coach's estimation is George Watts, the N. C. A 225-pounder who can move. assignments.

Share Meet Honors

shared honors yesterday at the weekly shoot of the Washington Flaherty announced today. Gun Club.

retary R. D. Morgan tied with 48 Duke in the Rose Bowl game in in the 50-target event, while Vice 1939, is employed at the Consoli-President Julius Marcey hit 22 clays dated Aircraft factory here and last 15.—Storer College has dropped to win the 25-target handicap.



G. W. Women Split Even **But Remain on Top**

The George Washington team split even in four matches last week. but retained its lead in the District Women's Tennis League.

The Racqueters were the big winners with three triumphs in as

many matches.			
Standings			
George Washington Nationals Columbia Racqueters Army-Navy Rock Creek Wardman Mount Pleasant	18 5 4 5	L. 486 10768 10	Pet. .714 .619 .571 .565 .417 .400 .385 .099

Betita Martinez (G.W.) defeated Helen. Richards (N.). 4—6 6—2, 6—2; Joan ransford (G.W.) defeated Helen Levy J.C.). 6—2. 6—2; Pelicia Miller (N.)



BIG FOUR-Here are the Redskins, according to word from the training camp at San Diego, Calif., who likely will start in the backfield against the Army All-Stars at Los Angeles August 30.

Pros, Amateurs to Team

Many of the top pro and amateur

linksmen around town are plan-

ning the lengthy trip to Lancaster,

Pa., tomorrow, to play in the pro-

amateur tourney annually held by

Arthur B. Thorn at the Lancaster

Country Club. It has gone on for

125 miles from Washington quite

tion tourney was held last week.

in this instance.

Groverton Nine Is Host

In Thorn's Tourney

125 Miles Away

little Pennsylvania town.

left to right, they are Wilbur Moore, Cecil Hare, Andy Farkas and Sammy Baugh. About the only question is whether Farkas' -A. P. Wirephoto.

goods, nevertheless is withholding final judgment until he sees them cack the line and get hit a couple Many D. C. Linksmen Old Liners Add Jack Manders Of Chibears to Their Staff Plan to Compete in **Lancaster Event**

Named Grid Aide, Physical Education Tutor; Gets 11 Safeties Holds Many Professional League Records

Jack Manders, Minnesota football product and for the past nine years a member of the Chicago Bears of the National Professional League, has been added to the University of Maryland athletic staff. He will be an instructor in physical education and assistant football coach. Clark Shaughnessy, head of the department of physical educa-

tion, athletic director and head. football coach at Maryland, today sent this word from the camp of the Chibears at Delafield, Wis., where he is spending some time. Manders will come East with Shaughnessy the latter part of the month.

many years now, since Thorn left Woodmont to take the job in the Manders has been with the Chibears ever since graduating in 1933, Split up this year is the winning starring as a fullback and halfback duo of last year, when Lew Wor- for eight years, during which time sham, Burning Tree pro, and Ralph he set many scoring records, and last Bogart, District amateur champ, fall serving as assistant coach. He won the tourney with a best ball also was ready to serve as a reserve Bogart is in the Navy and guard but played only six minutes Worsham will have a new partner. during the season and that in the

Native of South Dakota Manders was born in Milbank. with Leo Walper, unattached pro. S. Dak., on January 13, 1909, Lancaster happens to be around and went to Minnesota after playing four years of prep football. a jaunt in these days of rationed He was an outstanding performer for the Gopher varsity for three seasons while earning his degree in Tuesday at Kenwood and Columbia big fields of feminine golfers physical education. He is a strapping fellow, standing slightly over will compete in the Times-Herald 6 feet and scaling a few pounds Cup tourney, one of two women's over 200. Manders is married and affairs scheduled this week. Class has two children and has been employed as a salesman in Chicago

while Class B women will play at during the off season. Columbia. The following day Class His skill in kicking field goals and points after touchdowns earned him cap section of an invitation tournathe nickname of "Automatic Jack," ment at Argyle. The Class B sechis boots adding greatly to his fame and giving him a number of league records, although he also was highly You'd think that a long-time effective as a ball toter and detournament competitor would know the rules of golf, yet Gladys Greiner, tall Baltimore woman, ap-

Has Set Many Records. His lifetime records for the pros parently didn't know the rule about stymies in last week's Middle At- include 368 points, 40 field goals, 134 lantic championship. Confronted points after touchdowns, 72 conwith a stymie in her match against secutive points after touchdowns, 31 Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, Miss Greiner points after touchdowns in one seamoved her opponent's ball out of son, tied for top honors with five the line, Mrs. Stokes said. Rule points after touchdowns in one 18 plainly provides loss of the hole game, 10 field goals in one campaign and 79 points in one year. He also got two field goals in the 1934 championship playoff for another

Shaughnessy has a high opinion Virginia White Sox meet the Groverton A. C. nine in a baseball of Manders' ability to teach physigame at 3 o'clock this afternoon at | cal education and he's positive he's okay when it comes to "T" football.

estimation is George Watts, the quiet, serious chap from Adeville, Meng, Rangy Trojan Flanker, Flaherty likes his actions on the field and the way he digs into his To Get Trial With D. C. Pros

GANG OF RACKETERS—Some of the entrants in the Depart-

ment of Recreation tennis tourney, which started yesterday on

Mena, a teammate of Al Krueger President J. C. Wynkoop and Sec- on the Trojan eleven that whipped Storer Drops Football Bombers, a local pro outfit.

now studying medicine at the Hill-SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 15.—Sal- top, had asked for a trial when the Three Gun Club Officers SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 15.—Sal- top, nad asked for a trial when the vador Mena, 6 foot 1 inch, 210- squad returns to Washington and pound end who played for Southern will get it. Paternoster would have California three years ago, will get been brought to California had he Three veteran transhooting aces a trial with the Washington Red- been able to make the necessary

season played with the San Diego football for the duration of the war and soccer has been substituted. Flaherty also said that Pat Pater- There also will be an intensive innoster, former Georgetown guard tramural program.

JACK MANDERS. **Football Conditioning** Classes Scheduled For Eastern B. C.

Football conditioning classes will be held this week at Eastern Branch Boys' Club as part of the regular Colonel at Scott Field athletic program. Classes are listed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:30 p.m. Also on the physical department By the Associated Press. schedule are indoor baseball, volley ball, badminton, paddle tennis, base-

Indoor Baseball.

Monday, Indians vs. Nats: Tuesday, Reds
vs. Phillies; Wednesday, Nats vs. Reds:
Thursday, Yankees, vs. Indians; Friday,
Reds vs. Yankees; all at 1:30 p.m.

ball and an extensive water pro-

Reds vs. Yankees; all at 1:30 p.m.

Football Conditioning Classes.

Monday. 90-pound team: Wednesday.
105-pound team: Friday, 120-pound team;
all at 2:30 p.m.

Volley Ball.

Tuesday. Indians vs. Nats: Thursday.
Reds vs. Phillies: both at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Nats vs. Reds; 2:45 p.m. Pool Program.

Monday—Beginners' instructions, water safety instructions. Red Cross tests, elimination races, junior life-saving class.

Tuesday—Fancy diving instructions, water safety instructions, Red Cross tests, beginners' instruction, junior life-saving class.

beginners' instruction, Junior lite-saving class.

Wednesday—Beginners' instructions water safety instructions, Red Cross tests, time trials, junior life-saving class.

Thursday—Fancy diving instructions, water safety instructions, midget-Junior swimming and diving meet, junior life-saving class, beginners' instructions.

Friday—Beginners' instructions, water safety instructions, gold fish hunt, junior life-saving class.

Referee Tony Latona.

Catholic U. Is Routed, 8-1, as Navy's Nine

Home Run by McNamara Among Hits; Loss Cards' Second to Middies

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 15.-Catholic University suffered its second decisive defeat at Navy's hands in the Maryland-District of Columbia Baseball League, 8 to 1, today as the Tar sluggers got 11 safeties, including a homer by Capt. War-Paul Burdett, who went the dis-

Catholic to seven.

Navy drew first blood in the secscored twice in the following inning on George Watson's double with Herbie Mills and Bud Bowlers on the bags and four more in the fifth when Bill Carrol, Catholic's flinger, issued four walks.

Chief Snyder, who got the first free ticket, stole second and came in on Bowler's single. Then with the bases loaded, Carrol walked Tom Higgins, forcing Mills home. Watson Gillis' single drove in George Watson and Bowler with two more. The Cardinals' lone run came in the eighth on Bernie Cody's walk. John Korowski's single, a sacrifice, and Carrol's infield tap.

--- 012 040 001—8 Catholic U. 000 000 010—1

Runs—Cody. Mills (2). Bowler (2).
Watson. McNamara (2) Snyder. Runs
batted in—Carrol. Zech. Bowler. Gillis (2).
McNamara. Watson (2). Two-base hit—
Watson. Home run—McNamara. Stolen
bases—McNamara. Persse. Sacrifices—
Hurley. Mencari. Burdett. Left on bases
—Catholic. 14; Navy. 7. Bases on balls
—Off Burdett. 9; off Carrol. 7. Strikeouts—By Burdett, 9: Carroll. 6, Wild pitch
—Burdett. Umpires—Messrs. Morrissey
and Shoemaker. Time, 2:15.

Is Ace Softy Hurler

SCOTT FIELD, Ill., Aug. 15 .-Col. Wilcott P. Hayes, commanding officer of Scott field, has something on the ball. He has pitched 11 straight vic-

tories for the headquarters 'A' softball team.

Middies Sweep Hoyas In Tennis Match, 9-0

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 15.-Navy's tennis team swept Georgetown's today, 9 to 0.

Singles—Wyatt. Navy. defeated Tewes. 6—3, 6—0; Aldrich. Navy. defeated Haga. 6—4, 6—4; Williamson, Navy. defeated Dwyer, 6—1, 3—6, 6—1; Kmetz. Navy. defeated Swallos, 6—0, 6—3; Zachary, Navy. defeated Ervin. 6—2, 7—5; Cobb. Navy. defeated Ewing. 6—0, 3—6, 6—4. Doubles—Wyatt-Kmetz. Navy. defeated Tewes-Hagan. 8—6, 6—1; Williamson-Zachary, Navy. defeated Ewing. 6—0, 3—6, 6—4, 7—5; Gorsline-Pennington. Navy. defeated Swallows-Ervine, 6—4, 6—4.

-Star Staff Photo.

the reservoir courts, are having their pairings pointed out by



part of the District public links title trophy and wondering which will get the other half. They are playing the final at East Potomac today. -Star Staff Photo.

Army Is Alluring To Redskin Boss By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 15 .-George Marshall, boss of the Washington Redskin gridmen, seriously is thinking of joining the Army and not without good "It's a smart outfit," he was

saying today, "when it can get 88 football players without paying them a dime and I have an awful time getting 33 at fancy salaries." He was referring to the squad Maj. Wallace Wade will throw against the Tribe in the exhibition game at Los Angeles on

142 Women Golfers Event Tuesday

One hundred and forty-two femance for the Middies, picked up inine golfers will compete Tuesday Marcey, long one of the top golfers wo hits for himself while limiting at Columbia and Kenwood in the on the public courses, works for a Times-Herald Cup links tourneys. | concrete company here, and learned ond frame when McNamara came play at Kenwood, while 64 Class B ington Golf and Country Club. He home on Lanie Zech's single. They competitors will play at Columbia. is 39 years of age. Pairings:

Class A at Kenwood.

Class A at Kenwood.

No. 1 Tee.

8:45. Mrs. C. B. Magruder (A. N.).
Mrs. M. M. Maxwell (Col.): 8:50. Mrs.
A. A. Morrill (Ken.). Miss Ann York
(A. N.): 8:55. Mrs. E. F. Hanson (Cong.).
Mrs. C. Voorhees (Cong.).
9:00, Mrs. J. T. Powell (Man.). Mrs.
L. H. Hedricks (Ken.): 9:05. Mrs. C.
Zuber (Man.). Mrs. Carl Mitchell (Man.):
9:10. Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely (Wash.).
Mrs. F. R. Keefer (C. C.): 9:15. Mrs.
R. E. Hotze (Wash.). Mrs. J. C. Dale
(Ken.): 9:20, Mrs. Edgar Puryear (Man.).
Mrs. Leo Walper (I. S.): 9:25, Mrs.
Betty Meckley (Ken.). Mrs. J. F. Gross
(Col.): 9:30. Mrs. J. R. Daily (Man.).
Mrs. Leo Builer (Man.): 9:35 Mrs. Lloyd
Dennis (Wash.). Mrs. A. A. McEntee
(Ken.): 9:40. Mrs. J. W. Oramer (Man.).
Mrs. J. V. Brownell (Man.): 9:45. Mrs.
W. H. Wise (Ken.). Mrs. J. H. Ives
(Cong.): 9:50, Mrs. F. W. Evans (Ken.).
Mrs. G. M. Jani (Cong.): 9:55. Mrs. F. G.
Awalt (Cong.). Mrs. P. Winkler (Cong.).
10—Mrs. Ed. Widmayer (Arg.). Mrs.
Albert Walker (C. C.): 10:05—Mrs. G. E.
Pugh (Man.). Mrs. Walter Slokes (Man.):
10:10—Mrs. Lloyd Pray (Man.). Mrs. S.
Cropley (Man.): 10:15—Mrs. L. Franklin
(Wash.). Mrs. George H. Bailey. ir.
(Wash.): 10:20—Mrs. Donald Hess (Arg.).
Mrs. Fritz L. Williams (Arg.): 10:25—Mrs.
Joseph Welch (Cong.). Mrs. D. H. Henderson (Cong.): 10:35—Mrs. D. H. Henderson (Cong.): 10:30—Mrs. M. R. Paul
(Cong.). Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Col.). Mrs.
Jarrett White (C. C.): 10:45—Mrs. E. K.
Harris (Ken.). Elinor Finckel (Col.):
10:50—Mrs. H. W. Bashore (Ken.). Mrs.
Robert Keebler (Ken.): 10:55—Gerry
Weible (Ken.). Mrs. H. Hughes (Ken.).

Harris (Ken.), Elinor Finckel (Col.); 10:50—Mrs. W. L. Weible (Ken.) mrs. Robert Keebler (Ken.); 10:55—Gerry Weible (Ken.), Mrs. H. H. Hughes (Ken.), Mrs. No. 10 Tee.

9:10—Mrs. H. W. Bashore (Ken.), Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Cong.); 9:15—Mrs. Mack Myers (Man.), Mrs. Max Taylor (Man.); 9:20—Mrs. C. E. McGowan (Man.), Mrs. A. C. Dannaker (Man.); 9:25—Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (A. N.), Mrs. R. C. Jones (A. N.); 9:30—Mrs. Donald Kane (Ken.), Mrs. Edward Pox (Ken.); 9:35—Mrs. Marty Gordon (I. S.), Mrs. C. W. Tully (I. S.); 9:40—Mrs. R. D. Young (Wash.), Mrs. S. Whipple (Wash.); 9:45—Mrs. O. M. Reed (Cong.), Mrs. Marvin Johnston (Cong.); 9:50—Mrs. Charles Penn (Cong.), Mrs. G. Wilkinson (Cong.); 9:55—Mrs. Carl Giles (I. S.), Mrs. Frank Mirth (I. S.); 10—Mrs. J. J. Darby (Col.), Mrs. W. C. Geleng (Col.); 10:05—Mrs. Charles Frownfelter (Pr. Geo.), Mrs. F. N. Powell (Pr. Geo.).

Class B. at Columbia.

8:30, Mrs. J. Y. York (A. N.), Mrs. W. R. Russell (A. N.); 8:35, Mrs. E. E. Herrmann (A. N.); Mrs. G. K. Heiss (A. N.); 8:40, Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Cong.), Miss Madeline Bast (Man.); 8:45. Mrs. Alfred Paul (Ken.), Mrs. W. Isham (Ken.); 8:50, Mrs. F. J. Kennedy (I. S.); 9:05, Mrs. L. B. Sharpe (Ken.), Mrs. Dan Moorman (Con.); 9:10, Mrs. P. J. Kennedy (I. S.); 9:05, Mrs. H. Harper (Con.), Mrs. Dan Moorman (Con.); 9:10, Mrs. Howard Klossner (Con.); 9:20, Mrs. R. C. Allen (Con.), Mrs. Edgar Rican (Con.), Mrs. Howard Klossner (Con.); 9:20, Mrs. R. C. Allen (Con.), Mrs. William C. Kerber (Con.), Mrs. H. B. Willey (Wash.), Mrs. D. E. Stuart (I. S.); 9:35, Mrs. E. Duehring (Wash.), Mrs. J. R. Hogan (Wash.), Mrs. L. E. Hutchison (Wash.), Mrs. T. Dan (Wash.), Mrs. T. P. Bank (Wash.), Mrs. B. C. Cunibar (I. S.); 9:35, Mrs. F. Duehring (Wash.), Mrs. G. Duehring (Wash.), Mrs. E. Cark (I. S.), 10:15—Mrs. L. Cuvillier (I. S.), Mrs. R. Oundard (Wash.), Mrs. E. Cark (I. S.), Mrs. E. Oundard (Wash.), Mrs. E. Cark (I. S.), Mr

Comic Tests Mark 'Day' For Softball Umps

Umpires' Day will be celebrated this afternoon at Washington Softball Stadium with a triple-header

The umpires' team will play two games against the Bryan Stationery Club, with the other between two FBI tens. The festivities begin at 1:30, with other scheduled events being foot races, keg rolling contest, eyesight tests for the umpires and similar comic stunts.

College Sports

Baltimore Westinghouse, 6; Navy Plebes Tennis. Georgetown. 0. ebek. 8; Baltimore

Navy. 91; Forest Park A. C., 17. Gelf. Porest Park A. C., 51/2; Navy Plebes, 31/4.

Champion Jennings, Marcey Oppose in **Muny Golf Final**

Smith and Attas Victims As Mediocre Stroking Marks Semifinals

Battering Dick Jennings, the reigning champ, and tall Earle Marcey, winner of the East Potomac spring tournament, are the finalists in the District public links championship. They will play off at East Potomac Park at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today over the 36-hole route for the title now held by Jennings. The S. G. Leoffler Trophy, an ornate copper job, will be at stake.

Jennings, a powerful hitter and a seasoned linksman, although he is only 24 years of age, rates as the favorite to retain his title. He is a lawyer in the Bureau of Internal Revenue and hails from Texas.

Seventy-eight Class A women will the game as a caddie at the Wash-

Neither man played near par golf to reach the final in yesterday's twin rounds. Marcey scored 78 in the quarter-final to beat Jim Houser, 3 and 2, while Jennings had 77 to lick Cliff Andrews in the same round. Marcey beat former Champion Leroy Smith on the 19th hole in the semi-final when Smith blew a chance to win on the 18th. Jennings entered the final with a 3 and 1 victory over long-hitting John Marcey put on a spectacular come-

back in the semifinal against slender Leroy Smith. Three down at the turn, Marcey shot good match play golf and scored a 36 to square the match on the final hole when Smith three-putted from 12 feet on one of those slippery East Potomac greens. Roy blew a putt of less than 18 inches to win the match. Marcey canned one of those tricky 6-footers to win the 19th hole and the match when Smith missed a ten-footer. Neither man reached the 19th green in two shots.

Jennings Calls Self Lucky. Jennings, scoring a 76 in the semifinal, said he was lucky to beat John Attas, the low handicap amateur from New Jersey, now working at the Navy Department. Jennings, poling the ball a country mile, was 1 up at the turn with a 38, after Attas had run into a streak of bad putting. Dick put on the clincher at the 480-yard, par-5 twelfth, where vs. he socked a spoon-shot second 6 feet from the pin and canned the putt for an eagle.

Two up playing the 17th Jennings hit his second shot into a nursery plot and the boys had a bit of an argument discussing whether the ball was in ground under repair. Jennings played a provisional ball and won the hole. Later Len Burrage, East Potomac Park manager ruled that he had played the hole correctly, which gave him a 3 and 1 victory. Attas beat Harry Griesemer 2 up in the quarter-final. Burrage announced a tournament

played at East Potomac on a date in September to be chosen, probably after the middle of the month.

Randle's Troop Third, With Cornish Hills **Keswick Victor**

KESWICK, Va., Aug. 15.-Cornish Hills swept to his seventh hunter championship of the year at the Keswick Horse Show today, giving his young blond owner, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry of Cobham, Va., a double-barreled victory as her Mayor of Shrewsbury also won the jumper championship.

Mrs. Perry's double victory was especially gratifying to her as she was in her home ring, and Cornish Hills was defending the crown he won last year.

At the close, the Perry Star, an 8-year-old son of John P. Grier and Marvella, 2d, had 231/2 points against 181/2 for Ginnico from Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Springsbury Farm at Berryville. U. S. Randle's Troop, a Washington, D. C. entry and a close rival of Cornish Hills at many shows this season, finished the day in third place with 14 points.

PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 15 (AP) Baltimore eliminated Newark, Del., Homeland | 12 to 2, today in the region 14 championship playoff of the American Legion's Junior Baseball Tourna-

Sports Program For Local Fans

Washington at Boston (2). New York Cuban Giants vs. Washington Homestead Grays (Negro National League), Griffith Stadium, double-header, 2. Golf.

District public links championship, finals, East Potomac, 9 a.m. Horses.

Canteen show sponsored by Montgomery Red Cross, Rays Meadows, East-West highway,

Tennis Duffers Slash Field of 100 in Half With Day's Play The Recreation Department's

"duffers" tennis tournament opened yesterday afternoon at the Reservoir courts with approximately 100 players entered. It required more than three hours to complete yesterday's play of about 50 matches. The tourney will be continued today and all this week. The largest doubles field in th

history of D. C. tennis. 32 pairs, will start play at 4 p.m. today. All contestants are asked to report at that time. It was necessary to turn down 16 entries. Singles will be resumed this

morning at 10 o'clock. Summaries and pairings:

Echois defeated Bier, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3,

Pairings.

Pairings.

Pirst round—10 A.M., R. L. Dewanif vs.
W. B. Jefferson; J. Tewes vs. B. Dowling;
Joe Duher vs. L. Wood.
Second round—10 A.M., Threadgill vs.
Pisher: Haney vs. Levy; Pierce vs. Cummings; Waite vs. Waiters; Goodwin vs.
Schreder; Pittman vs. Miller: Erans vs.
Hanna; Willis vs. Kotz; J. Miller vs. B.
Fisher and Cowan vs. L. Chatlin. 11 A.M.,
Ellis vs. Levy; Smith vs. Herbert; Rice vs.
Herreshoff; Wilson vs. Manchester; Love
vs. Sheehan; Shabad vs. Curran; Mcpadden
vs. Greenberg; Hackney vs. McCollum;
Epperly vs. R. R. Collins; Fry vs. Paul;
Foreman vs. Schweitzer and Cooper vs.
Schweitzer. 12 M., Tebeau vs. (winner of
Wood and Dwyer); Hagan vs. Neinenser:
Hooflecker vs. Bacon; Holsman vs. Swinford: Briet vs. (winner of Tewes and
Dowlin2); Avon vs. Wheeler; Sullivan vs.
Echols and Barden vs. Trigg. 1 P.M. Records vs. (winner of Dewsnig-Jefferson
match). 2 P.M., Miller vs. Paull (winner,
will play Howell immediately after match).

School Gridders Beset By War Difficulties

A moratorium on football for the duration is being asked by a memfor War bonds and stamps to be ber of the Western Kentucky High School Conference, who argues the shortage of coaches, officials, players and transportation will make participation impossible. West Florida high schools are reported in the same boat.

Semipro Tourney

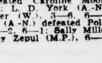
Fort Riley C. R. T. C., 12; Oklahoma City Bells, 4. Wichita Boeings, 4; Stillwater (Okla.) Bombers, 3.

SAVE GAS

Take care of your present car-you may have to use it a long time.

Washington's Oldest Ford D





Savold, Back in Fettle, Is 8-5 Favorite Over Musto in Scrap Tomorrow Night

Underdog's Manager Predicts Upset K. O. In Early Round

Points to Tony's Prime Shape, Fans to Lee's 18 Straight Wins

Lee Savold, heavyweight title hopeful who has recovered from the rundown condition that resulted in postponement of last Tuesday's scheduled boxing match, probably will go into the ring an 8-5 favorite or better when he tangles with Tony Musto in the feature 10rounder tomorrow night at Griffith

Both Savold and Musto got an okay from the Boxing Commission physician yesterday and will show their style in public workouts this afternoon at Turner's Arena. Musto will take the ring at 1 o'clock, Savold an hour later.

Savold After 19th in Row. Savold is bringing a record of 18 consecutive victories into this bout and hopes that an impressive win tomorrow and one of similar caliber against Tami Mauriello in Madison Square Garden in October will put him in line to demand ranking near the top of the heavyweight

Nick Florio, Musto's manager, is making large predictions about what his boy will do. "Musto's in the best condition of his career," he reports, "and is primed to knock out Savold in the early rounds. He has nothing to lose and everything to Despite this snow of confidence the wise boys are stringing along with Savold, remembering those 18 straight wins and the manner in which he kayoed Lou Nova

here not long ago. At that, though, it shapes up as the most impressive show of the summer here, with a good card of supporting numbers bringing the total rounds to 36.

Heavies in Semifinal. The eight-round semifinal has the hard-punching Georgie Parks, local Negro heavyweight, against Mike Lure Star Bowlers O'Down, rugged club fighter from New York. Parks recently knocked out Gus Mirman and Al Reiss here. To Nearby Drives Home town talent also is promi-

nent in the other prelims. Lew Hanbury, former Golden Gloves lightweight champ, faces Roscoe Perry, colorful Negro, in the six-rounder, while four-heaters are: Danny Petro vs. Joe Boone, bantamweights: Charley Petro vs. George Smyre. lightweights, and Nick Latsios vs. Billy Washington, welterweights.

Saratoga Results

FIRST RACE—Puree. \$1.200; allowances; steeplechase; 3-year-olds and up;
about 2 miles.
Fay Cottage (Brooks) 25.30 7.60 3.60
Boojum II (Magee) 4.30 3.10
Brother Jones (Crus) 3.00
Time, 4:19%.
Also ran—Winged Hoofs, Dancing Archie
and Good Chance.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; elaiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Tierce (McCreary) 7.20 4.10 3.10 Psychiatrist (Meade) 4.90 3.60 Larrup (Laidley) 3.10 Time, 1:1245. Also ran—Powdered Heels, Wise Niece, Mission Step, Sun Triad. (Daily Double paid \$101.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs. Hyperionion (Meade) 3.50 2.70 2.50 (Garza) 3.60 3.20 4.70 iyperionion (Meage)
Jopier (Garga)
Stitch Again (Robertson)
Time, 1:123a.
Also ran—f Commander, Dust By, Lazy
Tongs, f Donegal, f Tenebrose, Speed Ball,
a Bully Good, Vacuum Cleaner, Beau of
Mine, a Noview, Rosewell, f Field,
a J. B. Johnson and Mrs. L. E. Stoddard.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500: added: Graded Handicap. Class C: 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs.
Porter's Cap (Arcaro) 8.80 4.60 2.80 High Command (Wall) 8.30 3.40 Vain Prince (McCreary) 2.70 Time, 1:2428.
Also ran—Omission, Can't Wait and Bay View.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$3.000 add Travers stakes: 3-year-olds; 1½ miles. a Shut Out (Arcaro) 2.10 out Trierarch (Stout) out Star Beacon (Gilbert) Time, 2:04%. Also ran—a Buckskin. a Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000 added; ipinaway Stakes; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Aur Page (McCreary) 8.10 5.50 6.00 4skmenow (Wright) 5.70 5.60 Wuskenin (Meade) 8.70 Time, 1:123s.
Also ran—a Navigating, b Ariel Post. Bras. Polly Briar, a Flight, Little Diana, a Adventurous. Clickety Clack, b Miss Gosling and Diasis ling and Diasis Wheatley Stable and Mrs. W. Stone

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim-g; 4-year-olds and up; 1¼ miles, right Gray (Loveridge) 6.60 3.60 2.90 ey Ring (Renick) 3.60 3.40 aminondus (Gorman) 3.20 Time, 2:07.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
Abbe Pierre (Nodarse) 74.30 16.80 10.80 Eternal Peace (Gorman) 4.50 3.60 Yankee Party (Rodriguez) 6.90 Time. 1:52½.
Also ran—Yankee Chance Meal Flag. Belle D'Amour. Allessandro, Lord Kitchener and Lumiere.

Cumberland Results

By the Associated Press. Also ran—Counora, Mowrea, Sunny Del. Gussie M. and Ingerfire.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs.

Vera M. (Garrett) 24.70 11.50 5.90
Maetake (Snyder) 8.20 4.80
Baranite (Balzarette) 3.50
Time, 1:32.
Also ran—Mistassini, Delcharm, Balkanese, My Pay Bill and Little Mowlee.

(Daily Double paid \$1,463.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs.
Ring up (Root) 4.80 3.30 2.70
Exarch (Balzarette) 3.50 3.20
Seplin (Kirk) 3.70
Time, 1:3035.
Also ran—Pandoramint, Arboreal and
Taut.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming; s-year-olds and up: 4½ furlongs. dda Time (Acosta) 6.60 4.10 3.40 birthday Miss (Snyder) 8.40 5.10 Blue Melody (Balzarette) 4.40 Time. 1:00.

Also ran—Candy Lump, Rita Z., Ready-About, Never Home and Owaller.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-ear-olds and up: 1½ miles. Syleve (Wright) 14.90 6.10 4.10 ames Pal (Snyder) 4.10 3.30 lewel Song (Kirk) 6.50 Time. 2:02.

Also ran—Lauriden. d Alseleda. Fair laired. Nutmeg Lass and d Happy Slave. d Casilear and Rogers entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 1-year-olds and upward; 4\frac{1}{2} furlongs.
1-year-olds and upward; 4\frac{1}{2} furlongs.
1-year-olds and upward; 3.90 3.10 2.90
1-year-olds (Supplementary of the supplementary of t

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$600; claim-3-year-olds and upward: 1, miles Jimmie (Snyder) 66.60 13.20 5.60 stnut Eurr (Anderson) 4.10 3.30

Macie Margaret (Kirk) 5.20 Time, 1:58%. Also ran—Accidental, United Force, Real Boy, Stepping In and Courlander.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming; \$-year olds and upward, 1 miles. Lackawanna (Root) 4.20 3.40 2.70 Wildmute (Balzarette) 6.30 4.30 Channing (Snyder) 3.70 Also ran—Anchor's Down. Real Money. Penny Arcade, Mud Dobber, Connamista



RIGHT ON EDGE-Troop, U. S. Randle's great hunter, being schooled by Frost Anderson for the Canteen Horse Show to be held today at Ray's Meadows on the East-West highway under the auspices of the Montgomery County Chapter of the Red Cross. Anderson will ride Troop in the show. He will have -Star Staff Photo. plenty of competition.

Special Pin Matches

Hyattsville, Arlington, Greenway Are Staging Attractive Events

Nearby bowling establishments will stage the top attractions hereabout this afternoon and tonight Smokes for Yanks benefit tournaments at Greenway Bowl getting the 000 ducks on the flyways. various shows under way at 3 o'clock.

in a 5-game match which also is drought. victory in 12 matches.

ginia drives.

Headed by Nova Hamilton, No. 10 breeding grounds. of Perce Wolfe, Harry Hilliard, set aside by the province solely for Jimmy Ott. jr., Wally Burton, Tony the production of waterfowl.

Santini and Gordon Remsburg. President Caroline Hiser has called tion. Two franchises are open for teams with 480 averages. A new set

of by-laws will be adopted. Fort Davis Men's Commercial Tomorrow's Racing Selections League will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 8. All of last season's team captains are expected to at- By the Associated Press. tend as well as others desiring fran- 1-Picture Hat, Helen's Boy, Barne- 1-Isle De Pine, Bouncing, Barnegat. chises. The Fort Davis Ladies' Commercial League will meet Tuesday 2-High Hat, Weir entry, Howard night at 9:30 to formulate plans for the coming season. Newcomers will 3-Rice Cake, Raylywn, Silver 5-Blue Pair, Century Note, Paper

Washington Park Results

By the Associated Press. By tre Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Illinois Tom (Jemas) 7.80 4.00 3.20
Future Winning (Brooks) 5.60 4.40
Bellcoda (Murphy) 7.00
Time, 1:133,
Also ran—Weisenheimer, Reigh Dear,
Moot Question, Irish Mirth, Certainty,
Miss Show Me. Cutter, Sweet Pease and
One More.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim-ng: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. /aldina Chief (Hauer) 9.00 5.00 3.60 Wooden Indian (Farrell) 5.80 4.00

(Daily Double paid \$35.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.

Man About Town (Longden)

(Rarney) 3.00 2.80 2.40

(Rarney) 9.00 4.40 Sunby (Barney)

Song Spinner (Thornburg)

Time. 1:53½.

Also ran—Veiled Ace. Miss Nutmeg. My
Hobby, Gayland, War Vision and Praetorian.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles (turf course), Wicked (Clark) 4.00 3.00 2.60 Holly (McCoy) 12.40 6.20

Holly (McCoy) 12.40 6.20 Hadalad (Brooks) 3.40 Time, 1:53%, Also ran—Scrooge, Hijou, Royal Blue, Connie Ann and Tea Ring. PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Mystery Marvel (B'ney) 13.00 6 40 3.80
Joan T. (Garner) 8.60 5.00
Yesteryear (Phillips) 4.20
Time, 1,12's.
Also rsn—Remembering, Polymelior, Oh
Oh, Chief Bud, Don Lin II and Equistar.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$20,000 added:
Washington Park Futurity Handicap: 2year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Occupation (Balaski) 3.20 2.40 2.20
Count Fleet (Longden) 3.00 2.80
Blue Swords (Craig) 4.20
Time. 1:12½.
Also ran—Little Town. Glanceabout.
Hygrohour. Likeasnot. Ringmenow. Big Me.
Free Speech and War Knight.

8—Buckle Up, Feltner and Friedman entry, Nilon.
Best bet—Uncle Billies.

Narragansett (Slow).
By the Louisville Times.
1—Shemite, Islam King, Sweeping Lee.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$3,500: South Chicago Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furions (chute). Alsab (Richard) Sales Talk (Phillips) Sal 2-Lustrous, Whiscendent, Superior. 5-Styx, Suntegra, Sollure.

6-York River, Ended, Marion Col-7-Windshield, Molasses Mibs, Dilly

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

115,000,000 Ducks to Come Down Flyways Next Season, Canadian Reports Indicate

through predatory crows and mag- has been good and broods large. pies was the heaviest ever known

As an added feature to the charity was needed most not only helped brood is six, which seems small in handicap event for the service men, carry through this year's broods, but view of the fact that each nest Manager Julie Singer of Greenway have raised surface waters every- runs from nine to 12 eggs. And it is and Lucile Young of Chevy Chase where which will bring a better sea-Ice Palace will team against the son in 1943. In only one small seccity's standout summertime two- tion of Alberta and Saskatchewan some of Madge Lewis and Al Wright have there been losses through

3.10 scheduled at 3. The Lewis-Wright In the plante and particle of 3.10 duo, defeated in their last skirmish glons of Manitoba a huge crop of birds is expected. This area prowill attempt to score their eighth duces a great percentage of canvasbacks and redheads and a humper The Arlington Bowling Center crop of mallards along with large weekly handicap at 3 also promises numbers of pintails and other surto lure a flock of man and woman face ducks. More bluewing teal are contestants to Wade Pearson's Vir- hatched here than in any other section of the great Canadian

among the Nation's duckpin bowlers. The Pas country in the northand Jimmy Libertini, sensation of central part of the province was low shooters including Winny Guerke, marshes. This summer there is Howard Parsons and Lou Pohl will plenty of water and a better crop. tonight for a battle with Oscar His- 62,000 acres made by D. U. and surer's stellar District League lineup rounded by another 134,000 acres

ing one small area, is in good condition and the crop will be considera meeting of the Hyattsville Recrea- ably greater than last year's. From heavy advance ticket sales, hasn't tion Ladies' League for Thursday Regina north to Prince Albert there sold a single football pasteboard for night at 8 at the Hyattsville Recrea- was little surface water when the 1942.

4-Scenic, Ben Gray, Porter's Girl.

-Bold Irishman, Happy Note,

-Bob's Boys, Bright Gray, Incon-

Narragansett Consensus (Slow).

1-Shasta Man, Peace Fleet, All

-Bective, Dairy Lady, Valdina Mi-

-Nopalosa Rojo, Diavolo Cliff,

-Sollure, Buzzie Jr., Rough Honey.

-Bow Low, Windshield, Broiler.

Camden (Good).

-Two Straws, Company Rest, In-

-Uncle Billies, Legation, Ascertain.

6-Don Moss, Miss Discovery, Tacaro

7-Time Play, Rose Anita, Golden

8-Buckle Up, Feltner and Friedman

8-I Bid, Bellarmine, Hard Loser.

Best bet-Lustrous.

4-Abrupt, Chop Sticks, Caesar B.

1-Atafa Caroline F. Surdonia.

2-Thorino, Shortstop, Stimuli.

Bellarmine, I Bid, English Setter.

-Sorgho, Scarcity, Oldwick.

6-Shannon, Mercy, Miss Defense,

Best bet-Picture Hat.

entry.

Birch.

Dawn Attack.

Country Lass.

Best bet-Bective.

By the Associated Press.

fant Queen.

Lilly.

Mowlee.

preme Flag

lins.

Dally.

ceivable.

Crystal.

cro.

Time.

Pair.

For the first summer in a decade, ducks went north, so few stayed. nature has given wild waterfowl a Now the sloughs are filled and levels break on the Canadian nesting are high enough to help next seagrounds. Even though the loss son. North of Prince Albert water The Peace River country of Aland there was some loss by flooding berta will produce a much larger and late snows, a great increase in crop than last year, but south of the duck population now is certain. Edmonton where it was dry in early It is estimated by Ducks Unlim- spring, few ducks stayed to nest ited to exceed the increase of the The broods averaged but two or with the ninth of the series of past two years so it is possible that three ducklings due to late May fall will find approximately 115,000,- snows. Late rains here augur well

for next season. small, but that is only a part of the total loss until the birds take to the wing. Consider a minute, if every pair-and the estimate this year is 50,000,000 pairs-raised to maturity a single duckling, we would have 150,000,000 birds winging their way

south next September. What happens to the broods? upon the broodlings as well as upon the eggs. Fire on the prairies ac- race itself was worth \$4,370. counts for approximately 15 per The time of 1.13 was exceptional cent of the hatch. Jackfish take a considering the "slow" condition of terrific toll. Almost under the eyes the track. of observers broods disappear from the surface of the water as if by magic, yet in spite of all these hazards the greatest flights of wildfowl By the Associated Press. the present generation ever has seen will take wing this fall to fill our water highways and byways. But with the eased regulations

break down the crop. Southern Saskatchewan, except- No Advance Sale at 'Bama Alabama, which last year enjoyed

2-Orpheum, High Hat, Toss Up.

4-Ben Gray, Bulrush, Plantaganst.

8-Bob's Boy, Bright Gray, Incon-

Camden (Good).

3-Decisive, Gold Back, Gallant

5-Legation, Dizzy Heights, Trigger

6-Don Moss, Challante, Williams-

7-White Samite, Wakita, Rose

Best bet-White Samite

3-Drollon, Hasty Kiss, Oust.

7-Pig Tails, Questive, Sis Baker.

9-Heno Lion, Chance Ray, Fly Me.

Washington Park (Fast).

1-Furze, Luckydeal, Town Victory.

2-Arrive on Time, Ebony Edge,

3-Sweet Olga, Prince O'Mars, West-

6-No Competition, Trelawney,

8-Gay Man, Present Arms, Uncle

Sub-Heno Lion, Mon's Memo,

Best bet-Miss Dogwood

Best bet-Breeks.

Washington Park (Fast).

4-Abrupt, Pointing, Easy Chair.

2-Shortstop, Stimuli, Thorino.

3-No selections

6-Free Air Mercy

Best bet-Blue Pair

By the LouisvilleTimes.

Boy.

Note.

ceivable

Robin.

Rose.

town

Ani a

vivial.

Mose.

Brave Deed.

Royal Crusader. 7-Fate, Pigtails, Aureole.

Valdina Star.

By the LouisvilleTimes.

-Mixer, Marion Collins, Rough 8-Uvalde, Nilon, White Hot.

5-Century Note, Paperboy, Blue 7-Madigama, Bold Irishman, Happy

Boysy Scores Third Victory in Row in Camden Racing

Phar Rong Runs Second In Valley Forge, With Edge Over De Kalb

fourths of a length in the \$5,000 added Valley Forge handicap, 6 furlong feature before a crowd of 16,-

With Darrell Clingman riding in faultless fashion, the 6-year-old son of Blue Larkspur crossed the line under a mild drive. Phar Rong chased the winner home while be-

Camden Results

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles.
White Front (Slingman) 10.70 6.00 5.00 Aerial Fire (Gillespie) 18.80 9.70

Mythical King (Howell) 5.10

Time, 1.524,
Also ran—Dotwill, About Face, Capt.

James, Dollar Sign and Miss Thirteen. and a January season of 10 days, we do not believe the annual kill will

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Head Sea (Wagner) 7.60 4.80 3.30
Lithograph (Erickson) 15.80 6.00
Zostera (Crowther) 2.90
Time, 1:15 1/8.
Also ran—Kaptime, Allmar, Iran, Cantreat and Boy Larkmead.
(Daily Double paid \$40.90.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Royal Mariboro (G spie) 4.40 3 Spang (Knapp) 4 to 10 to Time, 1:1435. Also ran—Justa Broom, Canmeg and

ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.

Mill Spray (Crowther) 34.20 9.60 5.10

War Smoke (Fitzgerald) 4.10 3.10

Berserk (Gillespie) 3.80

Time, 1.15.

Also ran—Hazel W., Gay Padre, Annadace and Snarler.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; 1, miles. Aonbarr (Howell) 6.40 2.80 out Argonne Woods (Keiper) 2.60 out In Question (Roberts) out

Also 181—Incoming. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$5.000 added: Valley Forge Handicap. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs (chute).

Boysy (Clingman) 4.00 3.20 2.40 Phar Rong (Crowther) 5.40 3.20 2.60

Time, 1:13.
Also ran—Canroll, Ciyde Tolson
Joe Ray. 1-Jollity, Flint Seth, Pop's Advice.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
Betty's Bobby (Cl'g'an) 4.40 2.70 2.10
Charlene (Keiper) 2.90 2.20
Woodbuck (Rienzi) 2.20
Time, 1:5625.
Also ran—Say Judge and Claranne.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claim-g: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 podvale Lass (Knapp) 7.40 3.80 abant (Gillespie) 3.50 Woodvale Lass (Knapp) 7.40 3.80 3.10
Brabant (Gillespie) 3.50 2.90
Tour (Roberts) 3.90
Time, 1.47½.
Also ran—impregnable, The General and Battle Scene.

His Excellency Nabs 1-This Freedom, Iron Works, Furze. 2-Arrive on Time, Brave Deed, Con-Goshen Meeting's 4-Breeks, David B. Jr., Court Coun-**Trotting Derby** -Miss Dogwood, Some Man, Bolus. 6-Trelawney, Royal Crusader, Sir-

8-Battle Hymn, Al Au Feu, Uncle

Excellency, runnerup to Bill Gallon in the 1941 Hambletonian, won the trotting derby today as the Grand after a two-day vacation because of the weather.

His Excellency took the first heat, lost the second to Nibble Hanover and then came back to do the final in 2:02%, the fastest trotting time

drove Volstadt, owned by W. N.

With Ease Despite Heavy Package Outruns Tragic Ending,

Rounders Steps Home

Second, by 11/2 Lengths At Narragansett

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 15.-The Valdina Farms Rounders, 1-2 choice and carrying top weight of 116 pounds, whipped a field of six other 3-year-olds and up today in the

\$5,000 added King Philip Handicap

at Narragansett track. A crowd of 20,000 saw the Irishbred Rounders cover the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:44% to win by a length and a half from the Coldstream stud's Tragic Ending. Third went to Samuel D. Riddle's

the Finest.

others, Rounders outsprinted J. A. Kelly's Red Moon in the run to the first turn and led the rest of the The victory was worth \$4,270 and boosted the prize horse's earnings to

\$40,220 in seven starts in this country

Giving up to 13 pounds to the

Narragansett Results

Ps the Associated Press.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs.
Largo Mint (Peters) 7.40 4.40 3.40
Old Whitey (Wahler) 7.40 4.40
Catapult (Brunelle) 4.00
Time. 1:1314.
Also ran—Lina's Son. Twinkatys. Gold
Tower. Saving Grace, Half Inch. Worldly
and Tetratown.
(Daily Double paid \$63.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Kleig Lizht (McMullen) 6.40 3.40 2.60 Lost Gold (Atkinson) 3.40 2.60 Bras Kitty (Wahler) 3.00 Time, 1:1325, Also ran—Nick C., Sunspark, Boston Blue, Copin, Knitetta and Stagefright.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300; allowances; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Bridleour (Snyder) 3.40 2.40 2.20

Jerry Lee (Boucher) 3.20 2.20

Cream (Atkinson) 2.20

Time, 1:13.

Also ran—Halcyon Lass, Lyngee and

Titing. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute).
Fritz (Turnbull) 5.80 3.20 2.80
Graustark (Seaboo) 4.60 3.40
Milk Flip (May) 6.60
Time, 1,1215
Also ran—War Result, Miss Daunt, Lassator and Silver Grail.

By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 15.—Thomas
H. Heard's Boysy made it three wins in as many tries over the Garden

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000 added: King Philip Handicap; 3-year-olds and up. 1/4 miles
Rounders (Zufelt) 3.00 2.80 2.20
Tragic Ending (Wahler) 13.20 6.00
The Finest (Atkinson) 3.40
Time, 1:44%.
Also ran—Hysterical, Red Moon, Ksar of Audley and Loveday.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim-ig; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70

ing: 3-year-olds and up. 1 mile and 10 yards.
Silver Tower (Snyder) 4.80 3.00 2.40
Clingendaal (Remerscheid) 4.00 2.80
Light Reigh (Finnegan) 2.60
Time, 1.44.
Also tan—Mandate, Well Read. Flying
Silver, Atom Smasher and Triplane.

NNTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200, claiming.

3-year-olds: 1,4 miles.

Galafly (Zufelt) 5.20 2.80 2.80

Midnight Ride (Peters) 3.00 2.80

Mad Ctusader (Chaffin) 4.20

Time, 1.48,
Also ran—Grape Line, Plucky Muffin,
Decade, No Dough, Lupoba, Riverlass,
Weesgone and Mack's Prince. ings for the year to \$18.982. The

Louis' Golf Pro Among **Colored Aces Listed** For Tourney Here

Clyde Martin, one of the top colored professionals of the land, may play in the open golf tourney to be staged at the Anacostia course, starting Tuesday and running for four days. Martin, a former Congressional caddie, has been golf instructor for Joe Louis and lives in

Chicago. The Anacostia tourney, to be run by the Wake Robin and Royal Golf Clubs. Washington organizations, will take the place of the United Golf Association's national tourney, postponed because of travel conditions. Prizes will total approximately \$500 and will be in War bonds and stamps.

The main affair will be at 72 holes and five events are scheduled. allow- Backers of the tourney invite white as well as colored golfers to play. An open tourney, men's and women's amateur affairs, a proamateur, a mixed foursome and a driving contest will be held during the four days.

> William Brown, District colored champion, and Jack Bradley, runnerup, will compete. In the women's division, outstanding competitors will be Ethel Terrell, several times District champion, and Sarah Smith, runnerup in this year's tourney.

Ontario Tracks' Betting Increases \$1,000,000 By the Associated Press.

Betting at Ontario race tracks for xGreat Wall the first 56 days of the 1942 season showed an increase of more than \$1,000,000 over the same period last Texon Boy year.

Year by the same period last Texon Boy My Shadow De Icer

Hamilton registered the biggest gain, from \$1,878,851 to \$2,467,071. Increases also were recorded at Woodbine, Long Branch, Dufferin and Fort Erie.

Heard to Ship to Texas After Old Line Racina By the Associated Press.

Tom Heard, jr., whose strong stable campaigning at Camden is headed by Boysy, has made plans to Circuit horses got back into action ship his string to his father's ranch at Refugio, Tex., at the conclusion of the Maryland fall season. Darrell Clingman, Heard's contract rider, will ride in Florida this

Giants and Aztecs Play

brother of The Ambassador which Washington Royal Giants and won the 1942 Hambletonian Wednesday. He was driven by Tom Berry.

Ben White, who trained both The Ambassador and His Excellency, The games will be played starting

Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C., at 1:30 o'clock at Lincoln Park, to the front in the 8 class trot.



GET OKAY-Lee Savold, No. 2 heavyweight contender, and his opponent, Tony Musto of Chicago, were declared in "perfect condition" yesterday by the District Boxing Commission for tomorrow night's 10-round bout at Griffith Stadium. Here Dr. William Woolridge, commission physician, applies the stethescope to Savold. In rear, looking on, are Lt. John J. Agnew, commissioner (left), and Musto.

Racing Entries for Tomorrow

Saratoga

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200; claiming 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs (chute).

aGuerryton (no boy) _

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; allow-ances; hurdle race; 3-year-olds and up; about 1½ miles. Rice Cake (no boy) __

zFive pounds claimed for rider. xxBulrush (Loveridge)
Gala Reigh (Longden)
xBen Gray (Mehrtens)
Porter's Girl (no boy)
xxxPark Bench (Gorman)
pony Express (Westrope)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allow-nces; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Susan Constant (no boy)
Yolandita (Young)
Miss Defense (Lindberg)
Free Air (Wright)
Mercy (McCreary)
Shannon (Longden)

ing: 4-year-olds and up; 13
Bob's Boys (Lindberg)
xxxBoat's Crew (Goggi)
Wedding Morn (McCreary)
Ring Star (Meade)
xxxQuercus (no boy)
xxBright Gray (Loveridge)
Inconceivable (Westrope) xThree pounds apprentice allowance. xxFive pounds apprentice allowance.

Washington Park

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,500:

FOURTH RACE_Purse \$1 500: claim

E-Purse, 31,500; claim and upward; 6 furlongs 111 David B. Jr. 114 106 Putithere 11 117 Court Counsel 117 108 xMaisco 101 101 Mad Macaw 114 115 Court Court Counsel 117 118 Court Counsel 118 Court Counsel 118 Court Counsel 118 Court Counsel 118 Counter Counsel 118 Counter Counte

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; elaimng: 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.
Crystal 103 Gay Man 108
Pomiva 107 Present Arms 117
Incle Mose 117 Inscolad.
11 Au Feu 114 Battle Hymn 117 NINTH RACE (Substitute) .- Purse.

Narragansett Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.200; elaiming; year-olds; 6 furlongs.

(Safety Light 106 Pretty Lady 111 Sweeping Lee 116 Validina Plare 111 Dress Boot 116 Peace Pleet 116 Very Graceful 111 Bavardia 111 Very Graceful 111 Bavardia 111 Cosine 111 Hearts Entwine 111 KShasta Man 111 Gadabout 116 Islam King 116 xWeslow 111 3-year-olds: 6 xSafety Light Sweeping Lee Dress Boot Shemite Very Graceful xCosine

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.200; special weights; maidens; 2-year-oids; 6 furlongs (chute).

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.800; claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

xMarion Collins 106 Rough Time xBright Trace 106 York River___xEnded 105 xMixer SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claim-ng: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 xDoorbell Career Girl

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; ng; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile xApprentice allowance claimed.

Camden By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.000: claiming: maidens; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute). Identic 118 XTOy-Quay 110 Portlight 118 Big Ripple 118 aSurdonia 115 XAgrarist 113

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,000; elaiming; Purse, \$1,000; elain-olds; 6 furiongs, 108 xTwo Straws 118 xInfant Queen 113 Sir Chicle 113 Vain 113 xGallant Robin 108 xCompany Rest 113 xGrand Step maidens: 3-yea KSilver Whisk Gold Back

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.300; ances: 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs. Dot's Key 115 xAscertain aTrigger Rose 112 Uncle Billies aDizzy Heights 118 Legation a Mrs. M. E. Whitney entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1, miles. xRose Anita 110 Galla Court 113 xa White Samite 110 xGolden Mowlee 115 Alimony Kid 115 xa Frederic II. 115 Wakita 110 XTime Play 115 a Dushock & Bieber entry. EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 h miles.

xHazel W 105 xBuckle Up 110
xNilon 1\$5 a Roush Going 113
xRiccadonna 103 a White Hot 118
xUvalde 113
a Feitner & Friedman entry.
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Good.



ing or turning the fine edgestep No. 3 in the Marlin Blade Conservation Plan. Make your MARLIN BLADES lest longer!

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Tax Exemption Revision Discussed; District Needs the Municipal Center

By JESSE C. SUTER.

Mass transportation continues to be the important immediate problem confronting the transportation companies, the District Public Utilities Commission and the similar commissions in Maryland and Virginia. The new plan for parking buses downtown during the non-rush hours has been put into operation and promises the saving of gas and rubber mileage, but creates other problems.

An interesting development, as a transportation adjunct, was brought to attention in The Star of Thursday in the form of a picture of the streetcar subway terminal in course of construction under Fourteenth street at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. This will be the first of the kind in the District and may re-innoculate subway rooters with renewed ambition to clamor for subways despite the engineering report of its impracticability as a reasonable

The killing of a pedestrian by a streetcar at Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street N.W. has started a drive on pedestrians crossing the street except at marked crossings. Signs are being erected and other warnings will be lettered in yellow on the sidewalks. It is even reported that trash receptacles will carry similar warnings. The latter may prove to be an awful shock to the City Refuse Division which has shrunk from making these receptacles conspicuous either in color or slogans.

Tax Exemption Bill Only Scratches the Surface

Widespread interest is shown in the Senate District Committee hearing on the real property tax exemption bill (H. R. 2673) which started on Wednesday morning, continued on Friday and Saturday and will be resumed tomorrow. Besides District officials and some of the civic leaders usually attending such hearings there were present the representatives of churches, educational institutions, charity and character building establishments. Then there were those who appeared for scientific and professional organizations that maintain headquarters in Washington.

The hearing is being conducted by a subcommittee of the Senate District Committee, but Chairman Pat McCarran was the only committeeman present at the first session.

The approving statement of the Commissioners, presented by Corporation Counsel Keech, showed the assessed value in 1940 of all property and improvements in the District of Columbia to be \$2,091,538,794. At that time the total of real property exempted from taxation was \$853,597,699, made up as follows: United States property, \$668,071,457; District of Columbia, \$73,732,063, and privately owned, \$111,794,179.

This means that the total real property exempt from taxation in the District amounts to 40.8 per cent of the total value of all real property and improvements. The property so exempt is 46.4 per cent of the total area of the District, exclusive of highways. The private property exempt from taxation represents only 5 per cent of the total value and this is the part which the bill is drawn to cover.

The bill, in its first section, outlines in general terms the different classifications of the property to be legally exempted, but in section 2 names four classes of exceptions. These are (a) property belonging to the United States, (b) property of the District of Columbia; (c) property belonging to foreign governments and used for legation purposes, (d) property heretofore specifically exempted from taxation by any special act of Congress, in force at the time of approval of this act, naming the institution to which such property belongs.

A proviso requires the Commissioners, through the Board of Tax Appeals, to investigate all such specially exempted property and report its findings to Congress with recommendations. Other businesslike procedure is carried in the bill to check annually the use of all exempted properties to assure their continuing, by such use, to be entitled to the privilege of exemption.

A careful survey has been made of all the many parcels of taxexempt property by a board appointed by the Commissioners, with the result that properties to the value of \$24,855,394 were returned to the tax rolls. Those who appear and testify at the hearing are chiefly the representatives of these properties which have been taken

It is estimated that the pending bill would put about half of these back on the exemption lists.

The problem of handling in an equitable manner this property comprising 5 per cent of the total value and at the same time protecting the private taxpayers against imposition is recognized as a difficult one. But it is by no means so difficult as the fiscal equity problem involved as to the largest beneficiary of exemption, the National Government and those property owners it relieves from District taxation for national or international reasons.

Churches, educational institutions, art galleries, libraries, character building organizations and charity organizations are all naturally exempted as performing valuable community services. In many cases if it were not for these privately operated concerns it would be necessary for the District to maintain such institutions at public expense. The fact that some of them serve only their own faith or kind, or have some paying guests does not diminish their value to the community.

Some civic groups have for years been anxious to have the Congress lay down as a definite principle, where property in the District of Columbia is exempted from local taxation, because of national or international considerations, that the United States should annually pay into the revenues of the District an amount equivalent to the tax revenue lost to the District through such exemptions from taxation.

The foreign embassies are the property of the nations and their representatives are the guests of the United States and not of

the District of Columbia. The same reasoning logically applies to national institutions located here because this is the National Capital-they are Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews and they are his natural burden in the protection of their property and person. They are here because he is here and not because of this local community and its private taxpayers.

But the hearing on this bill will not even consider the biggest of all tax exempt property owners-Uncle Sam himself. For Congress to lay down and adhere to another definite principle there would be, at least, the solution of the District's major problem of fiscal equity.

The United States Bureau of Efficiency in its report of 1930, on the fiscal problems of the District of Columbia, offered as a partial solution the recognition of the principle that the Federal Government has a taxable obligation to meet a fair share of the cost of running and developing the National Capital. This obligation would be fulfilled through the payment annually from the United States Treasury of an equivalent sum in lieu of taxes.

This principle was, in a measure, indorsed by the Seventy-fourth Congress through its application in the States to meet the situation arising where the Federal Government has, under its power of eminent domain, taken property in the States and municipalities for various uses, such as the rehabilitation of rural areas or slum-

Under such legislation the Resettlement Administration and the Public Works Administration were authorized to enter into agreement with the States or political subdivision for the payment of sums in lieu of taxation, the only limitation being that the amount so paid "shall not exceed an amount equal to what the tax of the State or local subdivision would have been if the property were taxed to the same amount as other real property."

The foregoing doctrine was expounded by the Citizens' Joint Committee on Fiscal Relations in its argument submitted to the Jacobs' Committee in 1936 and is pertinent now in connection with the consideration of H. R. 2673, "To define the real property exempt from taxation in the District of Columbia."

District Government's Own Housing Problem

For many years the efficiency of the operation of the District government has been hampered materially because many of its units were scattered and improperly housed. The cure of much of this trouble was scheduled to end, for a time at least, upon completion of the east building of the new Municipal Center. The needs of the War Department were so urgent that upon its completion, fully one-half of the building had to be turned over to that important work. It was understood, however, that the space used would be relinquished when other accommodations were available for the War Department, presumably in the fall. Now the Commissioners face an implied threat that some other United States activity will have to be taken care of in the space to be vacated by the

The burdens on the functions of the various branches of the District government have been increased enormously through the immense growth of population because of the war work. To all intents and purposes the carrying on of the various municipal functions, for this suddenly overgrown and growing community, is a very important part of the war work. There is an apparent failure to recognize the important part which the local government must play to insure a maximum of protective and helpful service to the agencies of the Federal government and their employes.

The Commissioners are confronted with the problem of showing that their need for the space in the Municipal Center is of substantial importance to the Federal Government in its war operations. The present attitude of the Federal Public Buildings Administration would appear to be to require the Commissioners to show cause why they shall not move out entirely.



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 16, 1942.

Sisters Reunited After 18-Year Separation

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

son, 78, and Mrs. Alex Garden, 80, are reunited for the rest of their lives, they hope—at Mrs. Garden's home, 1611 Seventeenth street S.E. Miss Davidson has just reached Washington to live with her sister after a 10-day trip across the Atlantic from Scotland.

Apparently none the worse for wear, as the result of an experience that might have daunted a woman many years her junior, she is vigorous and alert. This, her 11th voyage across the Atlantic "was the best of them all," she declared in an interview, "for it brought me back to my sister and America."

A naturalized American citizen, Miss Davidson lived in Washington for 26 years before she returned to her native Scotland in 1924, to care for a very old mother, and, after her mother's death, for other relatives. Ever since England went to war, Miss Davidson has been trying to return to America bus one delay after another interferred, and sailings were infrequent. Finally passsage was arranged for her.

Many Aided Journey.

Of the kindness of every one, consuls and other diplomatic officials, of the black curtains at their winthe Red Cross, the officers of her dows, week in and out, she and ship and the other passengers, as her neighbors tried dyeing some old well as the Travelers' Aid Society materials a deep ruby red" to make at her port of entry and in Washington she could not say enough. successful experiment was followed sister of her departure from Scot- at hand that could thus be utilized. land, nor of her arrival on this side of the Atlantic.

found," she said, "for the Red Cross | the grim trick fate played upon and the Travelers' Aid Society took one group of German invaders. complete charge of me and a high- British sentry patroling the quar-

ranking Navy officer escorted me After a separation of 18 years, two through the gates of the Union Staelderly sisters, Miss Jeanne David- tion and put me safely into the care of my family and friends. Once I was on the train for Washington they wired of the hour of my arrival here. A Red Cross ambulance was even on hand at our port of entry to transport me and a number of other not-so-young passengers to the next step of our homeward journeys.

"You cannot possibly realize what means to go to bed again with the street lights still showing." Miss cessfully attempted. Davidson said. "Nor, what it is to be free from the strain of having to turn off your gas meter every night and then go stumbling around in the dark, except for a candle or a searchlight, or making your way to your special corner when the sirens sounded and praying that no

one would be hurt this time.' Miss Davidson's little home in Scotland was in a town on the seacoast, within sight of the sea, and bombings are no novelty to her. In common with all of her townspeople, her windows had net curtains pasted across the glass to obviate the danger of splintering glass.

Blackouts were a nightly occurrence. Blackout Innovation.

To relieve the depressing effect things a bit more cheerful." The Because of the necessary secrecy by all who could contrive to get Davidson's accounts of the bombings



Miss Jane Davidson (left) and her sister, Mrs. Alex Garden, pictured at Mrs. Garden's home at 1611 Seventeenth street S.E.

Stamps or Tear Them Loose

Motorists who lose their gasoline | tion attendant and see him remove ration books face a difficult pro- | stamps. cedure if they seek to replace them. Whitney Leary, OPA director for the District, said yesterday as he and send it (anonymously if you cautioned drivers to take extreme care against loss or theft of their

Mr. Leary issued the following list of "Dos and Dont's": Don't keep your ration book in the

glove compartment of your car. Don't under any consideration give or lend your book to any one Don't take stamps out of your book to use in loose form, for this makes them void.

Don't fail to sign your book. Don't attempt to use No. 2 stamps until September 22. Until that date only the No. 1 stamps are valid.

Don't succumb to the notion that you can get replacement of your book on the false claim that it has been lost. This has been unsuc-Don't use gasoline obtained on B

books for purposes other than those for which it was granted, because vou cannot get an additional B book until after the expiration of at least three months. Don't use gasoline obtained on C

books for purposes other than those you cannot get an additional C issued. book until the date stated in your 'tailored" C book. Don't buy a book offered to you as counterfeit or stolen, because when

detected it will be valueless to you. circumstances of the loss, destruc-Guard your ration book as you guard your money. Study the data on your book and make a separate record of its num-

ber and other data. Keep a record of the number of stamps used. This is required in the event you apply for replacement of lost or stolen books. Always hand book to filling sta- obtain a duplicate.

involved, she could not notify her hold of the dye, and had anything ters of Nazi prisoners were evident- case of eggs will come in tomorrow ly thought by German airmen to or surely by next week." One of the most dramatic of Miss indicate an Allied encampment and a direct hit was made in broad day- learned to accept as best we could "But this wasn't necessary, I soon she experienced was her recital of light on this spot. To the terrible the inconveniences of each day, be screams of "Heil Hitler" and frantic truly thankful to God for the food, appeals in German upon the part the shelter, and most of all the of the prisoners, who recognized the safety, which was vouchsafed us, insignia of their own airmen, all and try not to worry ourselves and but 47 either were killed outright other people too much about the or died of injuries. The dead were troubles the morrow might bring." buried in the town's graveyard. The wounded who recovered were partially cared for by the volunteer nursing aide services of the women of the town. Miss Davidson was among the volunteers.

"And a more disagreeable, unby the enemy in our midst." On the first few days of the voy-

panions at the table would say to no charge at all for the milk. their dining-room steward, in protest against what they feared might be their possible waste of generous "We can do with much ess. We aren't even accustomed to ter, one-fourth pound of bacon, one- ment, would be watching the papers having a fourth as much food as half pound of meat. She was also the day after it closed, to see who this." To this their kindly steward allowed one pound of marmalade or almost invariably would reply: "Best try to stretch your stomachs a of oleomargerine rather frequently. bit. You can never tell now what Fish was plentiful, halibut in par- Davidson has a bit of the burr of you may be going without tomorrow, ticular. So were potatoes, cabbage her native Scotland on her tongue, that you have had a chance to eat and carrots. Tomatoes and lettuce and plenty of the fire of its indom-

week, at the rate of about 65 cents but a real luxury." a dozen, with the farmer who She invariably made her meat last "When you are making sacrifices the government egg stations, where or by itself the next time. they are distributed as fairly as Onions were so scarce and in such Miss Davidson finished a knee 8 p.m. today. possible to the different localities demand, most of the time, it was "a length sock for a Navy lad on her within the stipulated area.

storekeeper. "Have you an egg for me today?"—and to have him reply, —Star Staff Photo. "I am sorry, not today. Perhaps a storekeeper. "Have you an egg for town for the Red Cross. "And every me today?"—and to have him reply, one," she declared, who hadn't been across the Atlantic temporarily post—poned. "I am sorry, not today. Perhaps a she to afford to go to the tourna-poned."

Get the name and address of any one who offers to sell you a book wish) to the Rationing Division District of Columbia, O. P. A., Executive Offices, 5601 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Note name and address of any filling station which offers to sell you gasoline without taking stamps and send this to the rationing office. Drive slowly, park carefully and observe other simple rules for con-

serving gasoline and rubber. Share your car at every oppor tunity with neighbors and friends. Use public transportation systems

wherever possible and reasonably convenient Mr. Leary said the importance of avoiding loss of books is emphasized Petroleum Equipment Co., petroleum in the complicated procedure re-

quired to get replacements. Applications for replacements must be in Weights and Measures, D. C. Govwriting, under oath or affirmation, ernment; Rex Matthew Cain, taxiand must set forth: The name and address of plicant

The class, date and place of issuance and expiration date of such cab; John S. Boutselis, taxicab; book or coupons A description of the motor vehicle,

boat, equipment or process for ley, United States Navy; J. Gordon for which it was granted, because which the book or coupons were Bell, Physician; Homer E. Collier, A statement of the number and Carl F. Kauffman, engineering

type of unused coupons so lost. destroyed or mutilated. A description of the manner and

tion or mutilation. If the board is satisfied that such book or coupons have been lost or gruder MacDonald, physician; Caldestroyed, or so damaged as to be rendered unfit for use, it may in its discretion issue a duplicate book or duplicate bulk coupons of the same class and in the same quantity. The original must be turned in to

"You see," she said, simply, "we Rations Varied.

Persons with children under 5 through September 7, it was an-

years of age had first call on the nounced yesterday by Miss Clara oranges and milk. Then, if there! were any of these precious commodities left over, the sick and the old were permitted to purchase N.W., and the major branches are grateful lot of patients, it would them. Miss Davidson's ration of now in effect. The Central Library be difficult to imagine," she said. milk, when she could secure it, was and major branches remain open But we weren't bombed again for a half pint a week, priced at 38 to on Saturday until 5 p.m. The Cena very long time, so we felt we had 40 cents a quart. Children whose tral Library is open on Sundays been rewarded for doing our duty parents could not afford to pay this from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. for reference price were sometimes able to buy only and the Mount Pleasant the same milk at 4 cents a quart. Branch, Sixteenth and Lamont age over she and many of her com- In cases of dire necessity, there was streets N.W., is open on Sundays Her weekly quota of other ra- and reference. The regular hours

tioned items was: One-fourth of a of opening from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. are pound of cheese, when it was available, one-eighth of a pound of butjam a month, and one-half pound were seldom seen except in the sum- nitable people of her make-up. As she was living alone, Miss mer time. Dried prunes, apples and Davidson's egg ration was one a peaches were not only "a great treat ultimate victory for her mother-

brought them receiving 75 cents longer by first fixing it in a stew, for a just cause, you can take a lot, avenue N.W., 6 p.m. today. from the government. All farmers to get the nutriment of the broth, and no aggressor has ever yet been re required to send their eggs to and then having it with vegetables, able to lick a country that doesn't ley YWCA, 6 p.m. today

It was not unusual, Miss Divid- grand prize in the whist tourna- has its mate well under way. In a

For Federation Delegates

First Meeting Scheduled October 3; Picnic Will End Summer Recess

Busy Season Forecast

Although their initial meeting of Etta Taggart, second vice presithe forthcoming new civic season dent; David Babp, secretary, and is still more than a month away, Kenneth P. Armstrong, treasurer. delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations already are making plans for what is expected to didates for The Evening Star Cup. be one of the busiest and most important seasons in recent years. conducted the affairs of the Fed- outstanding in civic work. Mr. Stull eration during the summer recess. won the trophy last year when he will meet at least once more in was given his third term, and Mr. October, to act on matters requir- Wender was the recipient of the ing immediate attention, but there will be plenty of problems awaiting consideration when the dele-

gates meet Unofficially-and it's beginning to be a tradition—the new season of activity will begin September 12. when Hugh V. Keiser of the Arkansas Avenue Citizens' Association plays host at a picnic for his civic colleagues. This year, the affair was scheduled to be held last month, but inclement weather forced the postponement

Heavy Program Slated. The officers of all citizens' associations, as well as the organizations' delegates to the federation. have been invited to be guests of Mr. Keiser at the picnic, to be held in the park opposite his home at 4807 Arkansas avenue N.W.

Many problems created by the tremendous growth of this wartime Capital and others that have been amplified by the war effort will provide the federation and its constituent bodies a full program. Chief among these will be housing, public utility and traffic problems.

The important changes in bus routes recommended by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer; taxicab zones and rates; the proposal to prohibit pedestrians crossing streets between intersections; the first campaign of the newly organized Community War Fund, zoning issues, school and recreational needs and highway and bridge developments are among the matters expected to be given early consideration. Officer Nominations.

The first meeting of the federation will be highlighted by nominaveteran civic leader from Stanton Park, will wind up his third consecutive term as federation presi-Other current officers are Harry

S. Wender, first vice president; Miss

41 Autos Rationed

By District Board

During Past Week

Certificates Issued

For Purchase of 42

Certificates authorizing the pur-

chase of new passenger automobiles

were issued to 41 applicants during

the last week, Whitney Leary, OPA

taxicab; D. C. Department of

cab; Indian Supply Mission, diplo-

mat; Don Cline, engineer; Roy Ray,

taxicab; Lt. Greenlief Lambert, MC.,

physician; Norman E. Luber, taxi-

W. H. Brown, taxicab; E. F. Haw-

electrician; George Odom, taxicab;

draftsman; Samuel F. Terry, de-

fense worker; Irving A. Behrman,

wholesale dairy producer; Thomas

E. Swann, taxicab; Mohler Con-

struction co., contractor; David R.

Reigel, paper hanger; Dr. A. Ma-

vin Ezra Sterner, taxicab; Charles

Bush, jr., taxicab; William B. Day,

taxicab; William A. Thompson, taxi-

cab; Ulysses S. Brokenburr, taxicab;

John Tripner Eiker, engineer; John

L. Crone, Army; Zina M. Eisen-

burg, taxicab; James Duffy Parish,

taxicab; Benjamin T. Holloway,

taxicab; William L. Wathen, taxi-

cab; Eliot Bailen, Army; Hoomes

T. Garner, taxicab; Helio Costa,

5 Library Branches

To Close for 3 Weeks

at Chevy Chase, Woodridge, Con-

duit road, Tenley, and Eastern High

School will be closed from Monday

The summer hours at the Central

Library, Eighth and K streets

from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. for circulation

was the winner of a Bermuda onion.

Snowy-haired and serene, with the

philosophic calm of her years, Miss

She hasn't the slightest doubt of

country and the United Nations.

observed on all other days.

W. Herbert, librarian

The Public Library subbranches

Maurice Friedman, taxicab.

Typewriters

chase of 42 typewriters.

vesterday.

The initial gathering will be featured also by nomination of canpresented annually by the federation to the delegate or committee The Executive Board, which has which during the last year was

award in 1940. The armed forces have started taking their toll of the federation membership. According to Mr. Wender, four or five delegates were called during the summer recess and others are expecting to be

With citizens' association activity more closely allied to civilian defense work than ever the federation and its member organizations expect to devote more time this year to the job of building an adequate protective organization.

Junior Board To Hear Talk By A. J. Dimond

Four Committees Plan Meetings This Week

Anthony J. Dimond. Delegate from Alaska, will address the Junior Board of Commerce at its weekly luncheon at the Annapolis Hotel Thursday. His subject will be 'Alaska and the War."

Mr. Dimond has been Alaska's Delegate to Congress since 1923 and is unopposed for re-election this year. He will be introduced to the Junior Board by Ted Wingo, jr., well-known local radio commentator tion of officers. Harry N. Stall, and a member of the Junior Board's Luncheon Program Committee. President Bernard Nees will preside at the luncheon

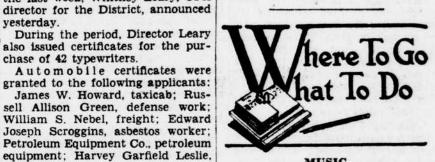
Continuing its active summer program of presenting to the Junior Board prominent speakers, the Luncheon Program Committee announces as its speaker on August 27 Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valves, chief of staff to the President of the Phil-

Meetings scheduled for this week

Officers' meeting, Taft House Inn, tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Board of Directors, Washington nard J. Nees, president, presiding. Servicemen's Committee, at the home of Chairman James Councilor, r., 1701 Kalmia road N.W., at 8 p.m.

Hospitality Committee, Annapolis Hotel, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Charles Bogan, chairman.



MUSIC. Concert. Phillips Memorial Gal-

lery, 5 p.m. today HIKES. Dalecarlia, Brooks Lane, D. C.-Maryland, sponsored by the Wander-

birds Club; meet at Dalecarlia station, 10 a.m. today. Rock Creek Park, Md., sponsored by the Capital Hiking Club; swim in Chevy Chase Lake Pool after hike: bring lunch; meet at Chevy Chase Circle, 9 a.m. today.

Bird walk; meet at Adams Mill road and Kenyon street, 7:30 a.m. today Nature, historical trip down Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, on mule-

drawn barge, 11 a.m. Nature walk, Leiter Estate, Va.; meet at Virginia end of Chain Bridge; transportation on "share your car" basis, 3 p.m. today. MEETING.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, the Mayflower, 8 p.m. today. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Swimming, YMCA, 1736 G street

N.W., 9 a.m. today. Java Club breakfast, YMCA, 1736 G street N.W., 9 a.m. At home, music, games, buffet supper, YMCA, 1736 G street N.W.,

4 p.m. today. Free breakfast, All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8:30 a.m. today. Swimming, gameroom, ping-pong, Jewish Community Center, 9:30

a.m. today.

Sight-seeing trip from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 10 a.m. today. Refreshments, USO Club, Salvation Army, 12 p.m. today. Coffee hour, St. John's Episcopal

Church, Sixteenth between H and I streets N.W., 12:15 p.m. today. Trail picnic, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 1:30 p.m. today. Entertainment and professional show, Washington Hebrew Congre-

gation, Eighth and I streets N.W., 2 p.m.; dinner served 4 p.m. today. Tea dance, USO, National Catholic Community Service Club. 918 Tenth street N.W., 3 p.m. today. Free Supper, Church of the Epiphany, 1327 G street N.W., 6 p.m.

Family supper, Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church Twentieth and G streets N.W., 6 p.m. today.

Buffet supper, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 p.m.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Sight-seeing tours, Twelfth Street

YMCA, 3 p.m. today. Twilight vespers, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont New World Forum, Phyllis Wheatknow when its licked," she said. At home, Twelfth Street YMCA.

Why should your Uncle Sam have son said, for her to say to her ments," which were given in her few days now, she expects to take to dun anybody to buy a War bond

Capital War Savings **Bond Sales Boosted** Sharply in July

Richmond Bank Reports \$5,585,853, Against \$2,031,387 in June

By EDWARD C. STONE.

War savings bond sales in the Capital are expanding sharply, ac- nitions cording to a report received yesterof Richmond which disclosed that issue price, in July, against only \$3.554.466.50 during June, a surprising increase of \$2,031,387.25.

July sales of Series E bonds in the District totaled \$2,257,181.25 compared with \$2,173,800 in June. Series F bond sales reached \$715.672.50 compared with only \$285,672.50 in the preceding month. Series G bonds proved far the most popular, the July sales amounting to \$2 .-613,000, in comparison with \$1,095,600

a year ago in May, sales in the District in Series E bonds have reached \$24,102,356.25; Series F sales now total \$4,459,387.50, while purchasers of Series G bonds have taken \$22,970,400, making a grand total at Stock Prices Uneven the end of July in all three issues of \$51.532.143.75.

Fifth District Sales Heavy. July sales of Series E bonds in the 5th district amounted to Week's Advance \$19,939,350; sales of Series F bonds totaled \$4,948,472.50; and sales the Richmond Reserve Bank of Series G bonds reached \$16,200,800. The analysis shows that the E bonds have been the most

popular War bond sales in Maryland in July aggregated \$5,586,000 and in Virginia totaled \$3,450,500. To date Maryland has sold more than \$44 .-000,000 War savings bonds and Virginia more than \$29,000,000. The report shows only sales through the Richmond Reserve Bank and branches and does not include sales through the post offices.

Since the War bond drive was launched more than a year ago, market today finished its first repeople residing in the 5th Reserve covery district have bought 2,379,294 separate bonds, or "pieces," making the huge investment of \$335,858,150.25, the latest summary reveals. Purchases in the 5th district in July alone totaled \$41,088,622.50.

\$4,990,000 Home Loans Made.

Building and loan associations of the District of Columbia granted loans totaling \$4,990,000 for purchase of existing homes in the first half of the year, an increase of more than 12 per cent over the corre-Home Loan Bank reported today.

The increase in this type of mortgage loan was accompanied by a sharp decrease in the amount advanced loan associations for new construction as restrictions halted construction except vitally needed war housing. With new dwellings growing more and more difficult to obtain, homeseekers of the District were apparently turning to existing

The District's building and loan associations granted \$3,722,000 in loans during the January-June period for new construction, a decrease of 50 per cent from 1941.

The associations' home financing for all purposes amounted to \$20,-751,000 for the half year, compared with \$23,283,000 for the corresponding months last year.

Trading Unit Views Differ. Partners in Washington in New York Stock Exchange firms hold widely different views on the Wall hem, Sears Roebuck, International Street suggestion that the unit of trading in many stocks should be reduced from 100 shares to 25 or even 10 shares in an effort to increase the volume of trading on the

All agree that the aim of such a Northern, Montgomery Ward, Woolmove is highly desirable and somemove is highly desirable and some-thing should be done to increase duction and United States Rubber daily trading. At present there is an extra charge of an eighth per share when a trader buys less than leum was off 3/8 on the estimate of the 100-share unit. When he sells, a sizable earnings recession in the of there is also a charge of an eighth first half. Small gains were regisin addition to the regular commis- tered for Brazilian Traction, Eagle sion. This additional eighth counts Picher and Gulf Oil. Turnover up rapidly in a series of transac- here aggregated 26,925 shares today:

If the trader could buy small lots at the same rate as now charged for buying and speculative nibbling on Ka

of the past two years, the August Review points out, and now serve 7.000,000 investors and borrowers. Letters from President Roosevelt and John B. Blandford, jr., admin- single transaction on the big board istrator of the National Housing and in over-counter transactions a Agency, to Commissioner John H.

Fahey of the Bank Administration, appear in the Review. Financial District Comment.

The Treasury announced yesterday that the redemptions of war 6s at a small advance and Panama savings bonds had been insignifi- 34s at a small discount were the cant compared either with the total active issues. amount outstanding or with the month by month sales.

Demand deposits of 184 State banks in Virginia increased between April 4 and June 30 from \$135,543,-929 to \$147,826,100 and time deposits from \$136,696,067 to \$139,536,131, according to Bank Commissioner Milton R. Morgan.

The Fifth Federal Reserve District purchased \$17,000,000 of the Treasury "tap" issue of 21/2s in the first 13 days of August, compared with \$15,000,000 of the "tap" offering of the same coupon bonds in May. Six other Reserve Banks also showed larger purchases in August.

The Office of Petroleum Co- 1 ordinator for War yeterday announced appointment of Laurence 1 B. Davis as director of marketing 13 for the No. 1 District with headquarters in New York. Average yield long-term Govt. bonds. 2.02%

Odd-Lot Dealings

Ayres Sees Real Bottleneck In Limited Freight Capacity

Cleveland Economist Believes Equipment Shortage Will Curb War Production

FINANCIAL.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15. - Brig. tors is emphasized just now by the Gen. Leonard P. Ayres declared to- widespread reports that we canday "railroad traffic, and not scarce not produce enough steel to meet materials, or fabricating capacity, our war needs. These assumed maor manpower, will be the limiting terial shortages are more nearly factor which will restrict the ex- the products of miscalculation and pansion of our production of mu- misallocation than they are of

The Cleveland economist, who retired last month as chief of the than Germany and Japan and Rus-Army's statistical branch, added:

"The reason is that the demands residents of Washington bought a made on the railroads to carry standingly good job of wartime total of \$5,585,853.75 bonds at the freight are steadily and rapidly ris- transportation. Probably they can ing, while their capacity to do the carrying cannot be much further With carrying ability restricted, and demands steadily increasing, the limits of capacity will in time be reached, and that time is not far off.

> Cleveland Trust Co., noted in the bank's monthly business bulletin The limits of their capacity have "the volume of freight had nearly doubled since the war be- are reached the volume of our ingan" in 1939 and continued:

would be shortages of materials, the war appropriations may be.'

Russian Reports Help

WHAT STOCKS DID

By BERNARD S. O'HARA,

Solomons still was viewed as bullish

compared with 101,100 last Satur-

Among issues posting new highs

for the year were Texas & Pacific

General Motors was up 1/4 and

Chrysler %. The former was one of

the liveliest movers in the face of

the WLB panel recommendation

for a wage boost involving an addi-

tion of about \$25,000,000 to the com-

Patino Mines improved when di-

rectors lifted the dividend from 50

cents to 75 cents. The climbing air-

crafts of yesterday ran out of steam,

but Boeing, United, Glenn Martin

and Lockheed ended a shade in

Keep Small Gains.

Ending with modest plus signs

were United States Steel, Bethle-

Harvester, Anaconda, Santa Fe.

New York Central, Standard Oil

(N. J.), Du Pont, Westinghouse and

Eastman Kodak lost 11/8 and

lesser casualties included Great

In a spotty curb, Creole Petro-

The appearance of investment

higher net results outnumbered a

few longer-term taxables showed a

slight disposition to advance while

the balance of the list was un-

Among foreign dollar loans Chile

Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange

New York Reserve Bank rate____

changed.

against 15,410 a week ago.

pany's annual payroll.

Allied Chemical

preferred.

Railway, Erie certificates, Ohio Oil,

Borden and Colgate-Palmolive.

uation in Southern Russia.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-The stock

Saturday. Friday

401

To Offset News of

Solomons Gains

and the importance of these facactual lack of sufficient materials. After all we produce far more steel sia and England combined. . .

"Our railroads are doing an outjust about succeed in carrying the peak volumes of autumn freight in September and October without any serious car shortages.

"Nevertheless, it ought not to be assumed that they can indefinitely continue to transport volumes of Gen. Ayres, a vice president of freight that increase steadily and unceasingly from month to month. been nearly reached, and when they dustrial output will have to level "It might naturally be supposed off no matter what other forms of Since War bond sales were started that the limiting factor in the mu- transportation may be called into nitions part of our war program service, and no matter how large

Wheat Market Raised By Harvest Delays **And Narrow After** In Northwest

Corn Hits New Lows As Crop Prospects Remain Bright

By FRANKLIN MULLIN,

Associated Press Market Writer. CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- Wheat and corn prices continued to move in opposite directions today as the grain market reflected concern about delayed harvesting of the bread cereal in the Northwest while crop prospects for the principal livestock feed remained bright.

Corn tumbled more than a cent bushel at one time to new lows with a fairly resistant appearance. for the season, showing losses of The news from the battle of the about 5 cents from the highs posted two weeks ago. Wheat was up albut was offset somewhat as a trend most a cent largely as a result of factor by the still critical war sitbuying attributed to professional traders and some mills. Other grains There was little inclination at the and soybeans held to a narrow start to extend Friday's upturn and Traders noted considerable slightly mixed prices continued to spreading in purchases of wheat the close. Dealings were a bit fast-

against sales of corn. er than those of the preceding short Wheat closed 12-78 higher than yesterday, September, \$1.18%; De-The Associated Press average of cember, \$1.2158-1.2112. Corn rallied sponding period of 1941, the Federal 60 stocks was unchanged at 36.6, late in the session but finished but showed a net gain of 0.4 on the 14-7/8 lower, September 847/8-85, De-Transfers of 126,900 shares cember 87¼-¾. Oats were unred with 101,100 last Saturchanged to ½ up; rye ¼-½ lower and soybeans unchanged to 1/6 off.

Corn Crop Speeded. Some experts expressed belief that most of the crop may already be out of danger, except for possible frost damage or poor harvest con- due to heavier Federal income ditions. Moisture supplies are believed sufficient to carry the crop. Government feed wheat sales, diminished cattle fattening and Northwest reports suggested needed as a wet harvest would be is opposing rate increases. serious, crop experts said, because of

market in the country. September wheat there closed at \$1.11, or 21 cents under the loan rate for No. 1 Northern spring. Kansas reports indicated rains bushels believed piled on the ground that State pending availability

Grain Range Given. Grain range at principal markets

at the same rate as now charged for 100-share lots, many customers' men believe there would be considerably more trading. The problem, however, will be given a lot more study before anything is done' about it, brokers say.

President Lauds Bank System.

Mile-stones in the growth of the Federal Home Loan Bank Rystem in a single decade to a national credit reserve serving home-financing institutions with assets of \$5,500,000-000 are recalled in the 10th aniversary issue of the Federal Home Loan Bank Review.

The member institutions of the bank system, now numbering 3.815, have made home loans aggregating more than \$1,000,000,000 for each of the past two years, the August

	Dividends Announced
United States Governments got through the short session without a	NEW YORK AUR. 15 (P)

declared:	
Accumulated.	
Pe- Stk. of	Pa
Rate riod record.	ab
	9-
Irregular.	
	9-
Resumed.	
Brown Fence & Wire 10c 8-25	91
Reduced.	
Jones & Laugh Stl _50c _ 9-4	10-
Regular,	
Copperweld St! 20c 9-1	9-
	9-
City Ice & Fuel 30c 9-15	9-
Wacker Wells Bldg 50c 8-29	9-
	-
	()
	Irregular. Brown Fence & Wire A S1 8-25 Resumed. Brown Fence & Wire 10c 8-25 Reduced. Jones & Laugh Sti 50c 9-4 December 20c 9-5 December 20c 9-15 December 20c 20c 20c December 20c 20c 20c December 20c 20

2.02%

1%

Weekly Finance	cial H	ligh Li	ights
the Associated Press.	Latest week.	Previous week.	Year aso.
1. Steel production 2. Freight carloadings 3. Stock sales 4. Bond sales	96.5 % 849,752 1,575,229 \$27,568,100	1,450,442	95.6% 820,999 2,215,700 \$29,785,950
Final three ciphers omitted in following: 5. Electric power prod., k.w.h	3,637,070	3,649.146	3,233,242
6. Crude oil prod., bbls 7. Bank clearings 8. Demand deposits	3,970 \$6,639,607 \$26,138,000	3,383 \$6,875,059 \$26,670,000	3,911 \$5,746,495 \$24,217,000
9. Business loans 0. Excess reserves 1. Treasury gold stock	\$6,408,000 \$2,380,000 \$22,742,000	\$6,432,000 \$2,250,000 \$22,739,000	\$6,087,000 \$5,030,000 \$22,703,000
2. Brokers' loans		\$434,000 \$12,794,000	\$328,000 \$9,792,000
Money an	d Bank Rate	5.	

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 15 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for August 14: 1.330 purchases involving 36.357 shares: 1.843 sales involving 48.710 shares. including 16 in 101 cities; 10, 11, 12 and 13, Federal Reserve.

Bank of England rate_______ 2% 2% 2% Sources—1, American Steel Institute; 2, Association American Rail-touring 36.357 shares: 1.843 sales involving 36.357 shares. including 16 in 101 cities; 10, 11, 12 and 13, Federal Reserve. Bank of England rate_____

Taxes Expected to Cut Smaller Banks Gain **Power Nets Under Depression Lows Lendable Funds**

Standard & Poor's Says Transit Firms Should Continue to Gain

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Revenues of the electric light and power inprogram, according to the survey of the electric, gas and traction industries released by Standard & Poor's this week

Operation costs should be fairly maintained net before taxes. However, the prospective sharp increases in Federal income taxes will cut final earnings well under the lowest level witnessed during the depression of the 1930s.

Natural gas profits will be similar- street. ly affected by higher Federal taxes, while manufactured gas companies will, in addition, suffer from increased costs. On the other hand, traction companies should continue to do exceptionally well as long as private automobile use is curtailed.

Tax Proposals Reviewed.

The 45-90 per cent rates contained in the tax bill passed by the House would reduce earnings of the industry by 27 per cent from 1941 levels. Nevertheless, these proposed taxes are by no means as severe as those recommended by the Treasury Department which, with their heavier normal and surtax rates, would cut earnings of the industry by an estimated 38 per cent.

Obviously, it is not feasible, at this time, to predict the final terms of the 1942 Revenue Act. It may be that the final tax bill will be less onerous than either of the above tax proposals. There is a chance that the 40 per cent normal tax and surtax and the 94 per cent excess profits cess reserves of the country have tax, long considered in the House Committee, may be eventually adopted. These rates would reduce net income of industry by an esti- lions. mated 20 per cent. Since the majority of utility companies were not in the normal and surtax rates.

Old Stability Gone. No matter what tax rates are finally adopted, it is clear that the financial burden of the war has utterly destroyed the old conception of the power and light industry as a relatively stable earnings producer, shielded as a regulated monnopoly from wide profit fluctuations. The adverse effects of heavier Federal taxes actually mark only the acceleration of a trend in evidence

before all taxes of companies representing over 75 per cent of the industry rose by more than 21 per from 1931 through 1941. However, after taxes, net income of these companies declined almost 40 per cent subsequent to 1931. (Although there is no segregation of conditions are so favorable for corn State and Federal taxes available for the earlier years, it is clear that

Rate Increases Unlikely. Possibility that the electric industry might be able to lighten the them, and in other ways. talk of possible ceilings on livestock burden of heavy taxes by passing a prices remained bearish factors. A portion of them on to consumers in Washington report said several the form of higher rates is most unanti-inflation studies are under way. promising. Rate increases would be politically unpopular, even though spring wheat belt weather is still the rise in consumer purchasing none too favorable for maturity of power would facilitate their absorplate grain and progress of harvest- tion. Furthermore, the OPA, as a Warm, dry conditions are step in its anti-inflation program,

To be of material benefit, rate inthe scarcity of storage space. Much creases would have to be of substanwheat is expected to go into storage tial proportions. For example, a company in the excess profits tax for Government loans since prices bracket (with a tax rate of 90 per Minneapolis are at the widest cent) would have to collect \$10 in discounts under loan rates of any higher rates to obtain \$1 of additional net income. Even with a normal income and surtax of 45 per cent, nearly \$2 in additional revenues would be necessary to add \$1 have damaged some of the 20,000,000 of net income. Thus, the extent of the necessary rate increases, and the consequent disruption of customer relations, would be out of all pro-

portion to the benefit to profits. Operating Prospects Good. Strictly from the operating standpoint, the electric power industry is doing extremely well, with kilowatt hour sales continuing in record high ground. Power output is still around 10 per cent above year-earlier levels although the rate of gain is narrow-

Revenue gains for the year will be much smaller than increases in sales because most of the larger high-rate residential and commer- to protect the depositor. cial consumption are restricted by dim-outs in coastal areas. On bal- each dollar. Thus a large sum of the market value. ance, it is reasonable to expect that reserves would become "excess," that revenues for the year will rise by is, not required to back deposits and about 4 per cent, or around one half | therefore available for lending or the rate of gain shown in 1941.

A fair degree of cost control has been maintained thus far and will be continued if Federal price ceilings are successful. Wages, for the most part, have not risen materially, although there may be upward adjustments in line with the WLB's policy of compensating for a 15 per cent rise in living costs from January, 1941 to May, 1942.

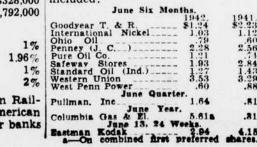
Wickwire Spencer Reveals \$850,955 Net for Half

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-The Wickvire Spencer Steel Co. and its wholly owned subsidiary today reported net income of \$850,955 for the six months \$560,432 for the like 1941 period. Creole Petroleum Corp. for the half year ended June 30 reported estimated consolidated net income of \$2,200,000, compared with \$4,895,-000 in the similar 1941 half year. The decline was primarily a result

pared with the like 1941 six months. the company said. Other reports during the week showing profits per common share

of sales decreasing 22.7 per cent in

the first six months of 1942, com-



Growing Portion of

Become Temporary Rivals Of Big New York and Chicago Institutions

By IRVING PERLMETER and FRANK MAC MILLEN

Wide World Business Writers. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-War is shifting the balance of financial controlled, permitting well- tions in New York and Chicago.

> when money for hire is growing scarcer in Wall street and La Salle For, in New York especially, such lending money as the banks haveand it is still a lot—is being devoted to a growing extent to absorbing giant Government bond offerings

er, to many smaller banks at a time

"excess reserves" by bankers, to be put to ordinary banking purposes. War Cash Flows In.

leaving less lendable funds, called

Meantime, in the smaller cities and towns, factories, workers and merchants are piling money into local banks almost as fast as the latter can lend it. Their excess reserves have declined a little, for they too have made loans and bought large quantities of the Government's

But their proportion of the country's pool of lendable money has been growing steadily and both bankers and Treasury officials are agreed the trend promises to con-

Since the first of the year all exdeclined from about 3.5 billions to 23 billions but those at New York from 1.1 billions to only 280 mil-

New York banks, which had 31 per cent of the lendable funds of subject to heavy excess profits taxes the country at the beginning of this in 1941, the industry will be pri- year now have only 12 per cent; Chimarily concerned with any changes cago's proportion of the total has dropped from 7 per cent to 3 per

> But the banks in smaller cities have lifted their percentage from 39 per cent to 48 per cent in the same time, and the country banks from Podunk to Fisher's Switch, have stepped up their proportion from 23 per cent to 37 per cent.

Actually Show Increase. The country banks actually have increased the amount of money they over the past decade. Net income have to lend, despite the decline for the country as a whole, and the medium cities have almost held their

The Treasury's war financing, experts explain, has acted as a sort of siphon, sucking funds from the big money centers and spraying it widely over the rest of the country. In the New York Federal Reserve most of the increased levies were district, since March, the Treasury has taken about 1.5 billions more in borrowings than it has returned to the District's banks as deposits, purchase of its own securities from

total even.

This money has been spent else where, to turn up eventually as deposits and, so, lendable money in hundreds of smaller banks through the country.

The Treasury and the Federal Reserve System have watched this swing away from the two big money market centers and have, from time to time, bought Government securities from the big banks so that they might not run short of lending cash

The Federal Reserve banks have bought about \$1,000,000,000 of Government securities from the commercial banks since spring, thus, in effect, returning them money to add to their lendable funds. Most of big city banks.

New Control Available.

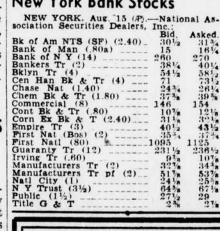
have a new and much more important instrument to prevent a move of funds from the big centers to year. the small ones of such proportions with too little lending money. The Federal Reserve Act recently

changed, without also changing the supply of beef. requirements of the smaller cities and the country banks.

industrial consumers. Gains in every dollar of deposits as a reserve

investment.

New York Bank Stocks



STOCKS BONDS COMMODITIES 1939 1940 1941

A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Security and commodity prices as measured by the Associated Press indices moved higher in the last week, coincident with the American offensive in the Pacific, as the above chart shows. Commodities, up half a point, made the best gain; stocks rose 0.4 of a point and bonds were up 0.3 of

Washington Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1942, UP TO

	AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, A					oximate
	BONDS.					vieid to
Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.		naturity.
\$6,000	Ana & Pot. Riv R R Guar 5s 1949	11314	11314	1121/2	1121/2	2.90%
4.000	Ana & Pot Riv R R Mcd 3%s 1951	106%	10614	10614	10614	2.85
127,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947	103	105%	103	10534	3.95
5.000	City & Suburban Ry Mod 3%s 1951	10614	10614	10614	10614	2.80
8.000	Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s 1961	120	120	11834	118%	3.55
5.000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 31/48 1966	108	108	107%	10778	2.45
	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1960					3.10
17,000	Wash Ry & Elec Cons 4s 1951	109	109	107	108	2.85
	STOCKS.					
	BIUCKS.					

		BTOC	KS.					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Par value.	Div.					
3.078	Capital Transit	\$100	p\$1.25	17	29%	17	211/4	5.90
19	N & W Steamboat	100	14.00	76%	93	761/2	93	4.31
217	Pot El Pow pfd	100	6.00	1141/2	116	114	115	5.34
170	Pot El Pow pfd	100	5.50	112	115	112	114%	4.84
3.111	Wash Gas Light com	None	1.50	151/2	191/2	14	15%	5.37
655	Wash Gas Light pfd	None	4.50	104	104	90	94	4.78
710	Wash Gas Light pfd	None	5.00	1011/4	1021/2	1011/4	102	4.88
1	Wash Ry & El com	100	£40.00	600	600	600	600	6.66
405	Wash Ry & El pfd	100	5.00	115.	115 1/2	109	111	4.50
	BANKS AND TRUST COM	PANIE	88.					,
4	Capital	100	†6.00	176	176	176	176	3.40
	Liberty		±6.00	1701/2	1701/2	1701/2	1701/2	3.51
130	Riggs common	100	e10.00	260	283	245	245	4.08
	Riggs preferred		5.00	1011/2	1011/2	1011/2	1011/2	4.9
	Washington		6.00	104	104	102	102	5.88
283	Amer Sec & Trust		e8.00	210	210	181	187	4.30
26	Nat Sav & Trust	100	+4.00	205	205	200	205	2.0
	Wash Loan & Trust		e8.00	212	212	200	200	4.00
	FIRE INSURANCE.							
30	Piremen's	20	1.40	31	31	31	31	4.51
5	National Union	10	0.75	14	14	14	14	5.3
	TITLE INSURANCE.							
235	Columbia		k0.30	15	16	141/2	14%	2.0
	MISCELLANEOUS.							
10	Carpel Corp	None	2.00	20	20	20	20	10.00
	Garfinckel common		0.70	91/4	91/4	8%	8%	8.30
7503	Garfinckel preferred		1.50	28	28	28	28	5.38
	Lanston Monotype		1.00	22	231/2	201/2	231/2	4.30
	Lincoln Svc Pr pfd		3.50	40	40	40	40	8.78
	Mergenthaler Linotype		p4.00	28	351/2	28	34	11.76
	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd		0.40	4%	4%	41/2	4%	8.8
	Peoples Drug Str com		1.60	2134	2134	181/2	181/2	9.15
	Real Est Mtg & Gty pfd		10.50	71/4	71/2	7%	71/2	6.66
The Part of the Control of the Contr	Security Storage		†4.00	70	70	70	70	5.71
	Term Ref & Whang Corp		3.00	511/4	511/4	50	80	6.00
	Woodward & Lothrop com		' p2.30	43	43	80	30	7.6
***	Woodward & Lothrop pfd		7.00	119	123	119	120	5.69
† Plus	extras. e 2% extra. g \$5 ext	ra, pa	d Decen	noer 28	, 1941	. X 20	Cextra	

Decline in Cattle Feeding Laid To Fears of Price Ceilings

By WILLIAM FERRIS,

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Trade belief that producers were sending cattle the week, reaching a 22-year peak to market without feeding to a high at \$15.30 on Friday. Gains amounted these purchases have come from the quality was confirmed this week by to about 25 cents. Native spring a Department of Agriculture state- lambs also closed about 25 cents ment reporting the number of cat-But Washington money authorities the on feed in the corn belt States was 19 per cent below this time last

When cattle are fed grain they that it would leave the big towns not only improve their quality, but take on more weight. Thus it's important to feed cattle in order to has been amended so that the re- have more beef, livestock men said, serves which the banks in New York and a decline in feeding must evenand Chicago must carry may be tually result in a reduction in the The Agriculture Department at-

tributed the drop in cattle on feed Now, the banks in these big cities to "uncertainties in the minds of power output is going to low-rate must set aside at least 26 cents of feeders" as to the effect price ceilings would have on the wholesale market. What the farmers fear, Under the law this might be livestock men said, is that the cost the lack of new appliances and by changed to as little as 13 cents on of feeding cattle will be greater than

Large numbers of cattle, coming off Western ranges, which ordinarily are bought by corn belt farmers for feeding, have gone straight to slaughter, livestock observers said. This undoubtedly helps to alleviate the present beef deficiency, they added, but it poses a question about the supply for next year. At that time cattle now on feed normally would be coming to market.

It was also pointed out that, with best hogs selling above \$15 a hundred pounds, feed grains probably can be used more efficiently for hog production than for long-term 'feeding out" of beef cattle.

There was a strong market in choice cattle this week, however, and this may tend to transform the attitude of producers toward their feeding problem. Choice steers and

MORTGAGE LOANS

HOUSES APARTMENTS BUSINESS PROPERTIES

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Hogs worked higher throughout higher.

yearlings jumped 25 to 50 cents and

other grades were up 25 cents.

Cotton Consumption Up Sharply in Year, **Bureau Finds**

Carry-Over on July 31 Reported Reduced to 10,589,883 Bales

By the Associated Press.

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that cotton consumed during the 1941-42 cotton year, August 1 to July 31, totaled 11.172,328 running bales, compared with 9,721,703 running bales in the previous year. The carry-over of cotton into the new cotton year totaled 10,589,883 bales, compared with 12,165,752 bales a year ago, 10,595,720 bales two years ago and 11,533,184 bales three years

This year's crop. forecast last week by the Agriculture Department, is indicated as 13,085,000 bales, of 500 pounds gross weight each, compared with 10.744,000 bales last year and 13.109.000 bales two years ago.

Stocks on hand August 1, 1941. totaled 12.165,752, of which 1,876,776 were in consuming establishments, 9,703,976 in public storage and at compresses and 585,000 (partially estimated) held elsewhere; ginnings during the 12 months totaling 10,492,912 bales from the 1941 crop and 48,626 bales of the 1942 crop, ginned to August 1.

July Total Larger. Cotton consumed during July totaled 995,041 bales of lint and 128,123 bales of linters, compared with 966,-940 and 127,219 during June this year, and 929,782 and 134,657 during July last year.

Cotton on hand July 31 was reported held as follows: In consuming establishments, 2.-252.690 bales of lint and 443.675 of linters, compared with 2,441,130 and 480,843 on June 30 this year and 1.876,776 and 468,992 on July 31 last

In public storage and at compresses, 7,632,193 bales of lint and 94,824 of linters, compared with 8,458,912 and 122,243 on June 30 this year and 9,703,976 and 59,204 on July

31 last year. Cotton spindles active during July numbered 23,111,848, compared with 23,090,560 during June this year and 23,028,082 during July last year.

New York Market Down. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (A).-Cotton futures closed 35 cents a bale lower today after the pressure of hedging, liquidation and week-end profittaking wiped away earlier gains. July cotton consumption of 995. 041 bales, about 12,000 bales ahead of trade expectations, apparently

had little influence on values. A late upsetting factor was a resurgence of anti-inflation sentiment, including the recommendation of the head of the National Grange to "freeze everything temporarily" to halt inflation.

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- To delay buying unnecessary things Now is also being patriotic. To help stop Inflation and to Defeat the
- Dictators . . . Save part of Your Income, Every Payday. FIRST-Buy U. S. War Bonds and

determine to hold these until they mature. SECOND-For your Personal Defense place something in your personal Savings Share Account each

emergencies. The FIRST FEDERAL of WASHINGTON will be glad to help you work out a balanced savings program for yourself and your Country.

Payday-to guard against possible



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Store Charge Accounts Cut **Sharply Before Deadline**

By the Associated Press.

Department store charge account balances declined 16 per cent during June, the Commerce Department reported yesterday, and were 11.5 per cent below a year ago.

The department said it was evident that customers were trying to Belgium 6s 55 98 98 liquidate old bills before July 10 Brazil 61/2s 1926-57 31 31 liquidate old bills before July 10, the first day of possible credit default under new charge account regulations.

The department's index of charge account receivables dropped from 83.7 on May 31 to 70.3 on June 30. This was the first month in which 1942 figures were below those for the corresponding period of last year.

June collections on charge ac-counts were 56.3 per cent of the month, compared with 50.4 per cent collections in May.

Installment account receivables decreased 10.2 per cent in June sending the index for such accounts from 91.8 in May to 82.4 at the end of June. Installment accounts have Alleg Corp in 5s 50 ____ 4512 4512 4512 heen under Federal control since Allis Chalm cv 4s 52 ___ 10712 10712

Dividends Are Voted By Jones & Laughlin

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15.-Directors of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. have declared a quarterly B&O1st 4s 48 ______ 56% 56% 56% 56% 57% 57% common stock payable October 6 B&O cv 60s std ____ 2412 24

to stock of record September 4. September 4. In the preceding Bklyn Un Gas 5s 57 B ... 94% 94% quarter the common dividend was 75 cents.

after purchase of Otis Steel Co., of Cleveland, July 1.

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Baltimore. Aug. 15.—Further increases in live poultry prices occurred here this week. The higher tendency applied to almost all stock and although it was limited to about 1 cent per pound in most instances there were several increases of 2 cents and in one case the gain amounted to 4 cents.

The higher prices applied to all young chickens and all fowl with the exception of old Leghorns. Roosters continued about steady and ducks were unchanged. There was satisfactory demand throughout the week, with most of the calls being for the better grades, although there was marked improvement in the stock which usually is rather slow to move. Supplies were moderate.

erater show to move. Supplies were mouerate.

Most young Rocks increased to 28a32.
Young crosses sold 29a31 and young Reds
mostly 29a30. There were sharp increases
in young Leghorns and all kinds of young
ordinary stock. Leghorns weighing 2
pounds and up brought 24a25 and ordinary
stock increased to 20a24.

Most fowl increased about 1 cent per
pound. Rocks weighing 4 pounds and up
moving at 24a25 and mixed colors bringing
23a24. Old Leghorns were about steady
at 15a18. Mixed-color roosters continued

Pekin ducks were little changed at most-Hud & Man ref 5s 57 ___ 434 434 434 434 ducks appeared on the market late ducks appeared on the market late

By private wire direct to The Star. Transactions in Bonds on the New Yerk Stock Exchange on Saturday, Aug. 15, 1942.

NEW YORK CITY BONDS. High. Low. Close. 102% 102% 102% FOREIGN BONDS.

1942 Slock and Sales— Net.
High Low Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chge.
49% 37 Abb't Lab 1.60a 3 45 44% 44% 54
109 104 †Abbott Lab pf 4170 109 107% 109

12% 10 Addressog 75e 36 12% 12% 12% -

22% 16 Alleg Lud 1.20e 14 17% 16% 17% + %

149 118 $\frac{1}{2}$ Allied Chem 6a . 10 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ 131 $\frac{1}{4}$ 132 $\frac{1}{2}$ +2

30% 22 Allis-Chalm 50e 33 23% 22% 23% 18% 14% Alpha Port 75e 3 17 16% 16% -

1% Alaska Juneau . 10 2

1414 1174 All'd Mills 50e ... 5 13 614 4 Allied Strs 45e ... 24 514

57 43 Amerada 2 ____ 17 56% 53 23% 18% Am Ag Ch 1.20 6 20 19

484 254 Am Airlin 1.50g. 64 38% 37

38% tAm Bk Nt pf 3 140 44% 43

7019 56% Am Can 2.75e 16 6619 6414 6618 +116

981, 92 tAm Crys S pf 6, 80, 961, 961, 961, +

1014 8% Am Distilling Co 18 1014 1014 1014

16% A&FP \$6 pf .90k 15 25% 23%

1% Am Ice 3 1% 1% 2% Am Internat'l 6 3% 3%

3514 †Am Inv pf 2.50 60 39 38 1014 614 Am Locomotive 16 74 714

22 12% A P&L 5pf 2.19k 14 13% 13% 13% 13% 26% 15% AP&L\$6pf 2.625k 21 15% 15% 15% 15%

34 Am Radiator.15e108 448 414

971/6 78% Am Sug R pf 7 __ 3 85% 8416 8416 -2 27%

143% 120 Am Tobac pf 6 _ 5 134 13314 13316 - 14 3216

3% Am Type Found 20 4% 4% 4%

1161/2 1081/4 Am Viscose pf 5. 3 1141/4 1131/4 1141/4 + 54

714 574 Arnold Con .50e . 3 614 614 614 614 614 614 4 Asso Dry Goods . 27 514 514 515 + 15

19¼ 14½ Burl'ton M 1.40 x5 18¼ 18½ 18¼ - ½ 8½ 6¼ Burr's A M .45e 32 8 7¾ 8 3½ 2½ Bush Terminal 11 2½ 2½ 2½ - ½

15% 10 Byron Jack .75e. 2 14 13% 13%

134% 101% Am Tel & Tel 9 44 117% 116% 117% + 39

165 142½ †Am Rad pf 7 ... 10 143 143 143 12 9½ Am Roll M 70e x21 10 95 93

4% Am Saf Raz .25e 11 7 6% Am Seating .50e 6 9%

351/2 24 †Am Ship Bld 2e140 25% 25

174 Am Suma't T 1a. 18 23

49% 33% Am Tobacco 3 __ 18 41% 40

2814 22 Am Viscos 1.50e 102 2714 26

3¼ 1¼ Am Water Wks 20 2¼ 2½ 70¼ 39 Am WW1stpf 6... 1 39 39

76% 52 Am Wool pf 4k .. 18 57% 52

24% tAnaconWire 1e 300 28 2614

12% Anchor H G .30e. 2 15 15

27% Arch-D-M 1.50e. 3 33 3214

5% 3% Am Woolen

52% †Am RMpf 4.50 410 56

6 3¼ Am Europ'n 35e 1 4 4 25% 16¼ Am Export Life 7 20¼ 20

29% 18% A&FP 7pf 1.05k, 49 29% 27%

316 216 Am Hide & Lea 4 276 216

2514 Am-Haw'n 1.50e 20 3014

49% 36% Am Home P 2.40x 6 48% 48

54 Am Invest .55e

26% 21% tAm News 1.80 580 26

23% 16 Am Metals 1

147 1321/2 Am Sm & R pf 7

60

94

11/2 Am & F P 2d pf 6

2 16% 16%

25% 26

61/2

95% 934 + 3

 $\frac{214 + \frac{1}{4}}{39 - 3}$

15

33 +1 29%

3

5% Am Bank N 40e 2

1% 1% Am Cable & Rad 20 1%

7% 5% Am Bank N .40e 5% 3% Am Bosch .25e

33 20 Am Car & Fdry

2012 16 Am Chain 1e

22% 14% Am Crys S 1.50e

69 Am Chicle 4a __

31g Al'g'y \$30 pf ww 3 41g

48% 4119 Acme Steel 3

4115 Acme Steel 3 1 4214 4214 4214 - 14 515 Adams Exp. 15e 22 634 634 615 + 14

Argentine 4s 72 Peb____ 73 73 73 Australia 4% 56____ 61% 61% 61% Australia 58 57 6619 6619 Canada 4s 60 106 2 106 2 106 2 106 2 Canada 5s 52 101 4 101 4 101 4 Chile 6s 60 _____ 17% 17% 17% Chile 6s 60 assd _____ 164 164 Chile 6s 61 Jan assd ____ 164 164 Chile 6s 61 Feb assd____ 1614 1614 74

Chile 6s 62 _____ 17²4 17²4 Chile 6s 62 assd _____ 16¹4 Chile 6s 63 assd 17% 17% 16% Cuba 41/48 77 74 DOMESTIC BONDS. Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod __ 85 84% 85 Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod __ 72 72 72 Am & For Pwr 5s 2030__ 69 68% 68% Am Intl 5 1/2 s 49 97 1/2 97 1/4 97 1/4 Am Tel & Tel 3 s 56 107 1/4 10 Am Tel & Tal 3 4s 61 ___ 10712 10712 10712 Armour (Del) 1st 4s 55_. 106 106 106 AT&SFgen 48 95 111 111 111 Atl Coast L clt 48 52 7012 70% 7014 Atl Coast L 4328 64 6214 6214 6214 2416 B & O 95s A std _____ 2814 2814 2814 B& O 95s C std _____ 32% 32% 32% payable October 1 to stock of record Boston & NYAL 48 55 _ 20% 20% 20% Can N R 5s 69 October 111% 111% 111% 111% Cent Ga cn 5s 45 17% 16% 17% 16% 17% Oent New Eng 4s 61 66 66 66 The dividends were the first since the corporation's recapitalization Cent N J 4s 87 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 54% 54% Chicago & Alton 3s 49 __ 20% 20% 20% CB&Q III div 48 49 ___ 9314 93 Chi & Eastn III inc 87 __ 2714 26% Chi Great West 4s 88 ___ 64¼ 64¼ Chi M & St P gen 4s 89 __ 38 38 6414 Chi Mil & St Paul 5s 75 .. 1414 14 Chi & NW gen 48 87 ___ 30 29% 30 Chi & Nwn ref 4 1/28 2037. 201/2 20% 201/2

Chi & NW 61/28 36 ---- 40% 40% Chi R I & P ref 4s 34 14% 14½ 14½ Chi Union Sta 3¾s 63 107% 107% 107% Childs Co 5s 57_____ 45% 45% 45% OCC & St L gen 4s 93 ___ 69 69 Cleve Un Term 4 1/2s 77 __ 60 60 Colo & South 41/28 80___ 221/4 221/4 221/4 Col G & E 58 52 May 941/8 94 Cons Coal Del 5s 50 89% 89% 89% Consol Ed NY 31/2s 58 106% 106% 106% 106% Cuba Northn 51/2s 42 ctf. 28% 28% 28% Curtis Pub Co 3s 55 ____ 911/2 911/2 Del & Hud rf 48 43 ____ 561/2 561/2 561/2 Del P & L 41/48 69 ____ 1041/2 1041/2 1041/2 Denver & R G con 4s 36. 18% 18% 18% Detroit Edison 3s 70____ 1041/4 1041/4 1041/4 Erie RR gen 41/4s 2015 E 50% 50% 50% Pla East Cat Ry 5s 74 ___ 1414 1414 1414 Francisco Sugar 05 56 __ 781/2 781/2 781/2 Gen Steel Cast 61/2s 49 __ 97 Grt Nor Ry 51/2 52 ____ 100 991/2 931/2 Green Bay & W deb B ___ 81/4 81/4 81/4 Gulf M & O ref 4s 75 B __ 69 69 69 Hudson Coal 5s 62 A 40% 40% 40% Hud & Man ref 5s 57 43% 43% 43% Inspiration Cop 1s 4s 52. 102 102 102

KCPS&Mrf4s86ct_ 49 49 49 Kansas City Term es 60_ 1091/2 1091/2 1091/2 Lehigh Val Har 5: 54 ___ 444 444 444 Leh Val RR 4: 2003 std 30 2914 30 Lehigh Val RR 4s std rg . 2814 2814 2814 L V RR cn 4%s 2003 std. 31% 31% 31%

Mont Pwr 348 66 104% 104% 104% 104% MorrIs & Es 448 55 34% 34% 34% 34% Natl Dairy 348 60 104% 104% 104% 104% Nat'l Distillers 348 49 99% 99% 99% 99% New Eng RR 5s 45 ____ 65% 65% NY Central 3%s 52 ___ 58% 58%

NYW&B 4 4/2s 46 5% 5% 5% Norfolk Sou cv 5s 2014 ... 29% 29 29
North American 3 4/2s 49 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2 Ohio Edison 48 65 _____ 107 107 107 Ont Pwr Niag 58 43 ___ 1015% 1015% 1015% Oreg Short Line 58 46 __ 1107% 1107% 1107% Pac G & E 4s 64 113¼ 113¼ 113¼ 113½ Pacific Mo 1st 4s 38 91½ 91½ 91½ Panhandle EP&L 3s 60... 102½ 102¼ 102½ Penn P & L 3½s 69 106 106 106
Penn RR 3¼s 52 86¼ 86¼ 86¼
Penn RR 4¼s 81 97 97 97
Penn RR 4¼s 84 8 96¾ 96¾ 96¾
Penn RR gen 4½s 65 101½ 101 101 Pere Marquette 4s 56.... 61¼ 61¼ 61¼ 123 Phelps Dodge 3½s 52.... 105½ 105½ 105½ 42 Phila Elec 3½ 5 67 _____ 111½ 111½ 111½ 120% 110 Phila R C & Ir 5 8 73 ___ 29% 29½ 29% 93 82 Pitts & W Va 4 1/28 59 B ... 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 Pitts & W Va 4 1/28 60 C ... 57 57 57

Portland Gen E 41/28 60 8314 8314 8314 8314 Reading R 41/28 97 A 7514 7514 7514 7514 Republic Steel 41/28 56 102 102 102 StL Pac&Northwn 5s 48 39% 39% 39% St L R M & P 5s 55 ____ 674k 674k 674k 100 Schenley Distillers 4s 52. 1033, 1033, 1033, Southn Pacific col 48 49 _ 63% 63% 63%

THE SUNDAY STAR. WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 16, 1942.

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Week Ending Saturday, Aug. 15, 1942. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices. 1942 Stock and Sales—
High Low Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chge.
18 151/2 Raybestos 75e... 8 17% 17% 171/2 - ¼
111/4 71/4 Rayonier 75e... 12 91/4 9 9 - ½ Stock and Sales—
Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chge. High Low Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chge. High Low Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chge. High Low Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chge. High Low Chg. High Low Chge. High Low (Quotations Furnished by the Associated Press.) | 1942 26% 23% Rayonier of 2 7 25 15% 11% Reading Co 1 8 13% 8 13% 12% 13% + 271/₂ 233/₄ Reading 1st pf 2 1 263/₄ 263/₄ + 71/₅ 61/₄ Reliable Strs .50 3 63/₄ 63/₄ 63/₄ + Consol Ed 1.60 83 103 8612 87 - 16 27 28 Consol Ed pf 5 7 88 8612 87 - 16 29 Consol Ed pf 5 7 88 3 714 712 712 1 16 29 29 612 1 16 612 1 14 236 78 Consol Ed pf 5 7 7 7 7 7 ConsFilm pf 50k 3 26% Kennecott 1-24½ †Kimb-Clark 1... 4 26 25% 26 + 1% Kinney G R... 4 1% 1% 1% 124 10% Reliance Mf. 75e. 2 114 11 7% Rem Rand .85e 884 234 1% Kinney G R 281 tRenssalaer&SS 20 4216 4216 tKin'y 5pf 3.75k280 3314 32 134 Con RR Cuba pf 5 414 418 414 14 4019 32 428 Consolid n Coal 44 758 714 758 14 2258 17 Consolid'n Coal 44 75 714 75 14 225 17 Kresse S S 1.20 11 1914 1834 1834 14 19 Cons'd'u'n Co pf 4 3434 331, 3434 + 214 27 1914 Kress S H 1.60 19 2214 2134 2215 15 1001 1314 Republic Stl.75e. 46 1414 13% 14 9414 tRep Sti cv pf 6. 30 96 89 - 1 2914 2214 Kroger Groc 2 x 9 2614 2514 2614 + 14 964 82 Consu P pf 4 50 2 89 89 214 Contl Baking 5 24 25 25 4 4 3912 2119 † Laclede Gas pt 50 3014 304 304 - 14 2114 Contl Can 1e 39 2414 2314 2314 - 74 1474 1114 Lambert C 1.50 34 1474 14 1474 + 74 3% 2% Contl Ins 1.60a 21 39% 38% 38% 38% 38% 23% 15% Lee R & T 1.50e. 4 23% 23 23% 23% 15% Lee R & T 1.50e. 4 23% 23 23% 24 17 Contl Oil Del 1 . 62 23% 22% 23% 4 1 13 104 tLeh Port C pf4. 30 105 104 105 19% 15% Contl Steel .75e. 4 17% 17% 17% 17% 4 17% 17% 4 17% 17% 4 1 15 8% Copperweld.80 4 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 4 4 2% Leh Valley Coal. 43 11% 14% 14% 12% 85% Copperweld.80 60 31% 31 31 -1 21% 17% Leh Valley RR 5 22% 25% 25% 32% 25% 42% Corn Prod 3 41 49 48 48% -14 17% 17% Lehman Co 1a 8 21% 21 21% 17% 150 40% 15 6% Richfield .625g 20 714 8 Leh Val Coal pf 90 15 14% 14% + % 2% Leh Valley RR _ 5 2% 2% 2% - 16 2914 Safeway Stores 3 12 35% 35 213 174 Lehman Co la 8 214 21 214 + 34 44 294 14 113 Lehn& Fink .70e 2 134 134 134 + 34 110 104 42)4 Corn Prod 3 ___ 41 49 48 48¼ - 1 159 †Corn Prod pf 7_ 90 174½ 174 174 -1

13 714 tLaclede Gas _ 30 12 12 12 + % 129% 7814 tRev Cop pt 7 . 120 8314 8114 8314 + 214 1114 Lambert C 1.50 34 143 14 271 20 Reyn T (B) 1.40 43 23% 23% 23% -344 tRustlaSpf2.50x10 41% 41% 41% -34% 23 St.Jo Lead1.50e 9 27% 26% 27% + 19% 9% Sav Arms 1.25e 22 10% 10% 10% + 18% 12% Sch'ley Dist .50e x142 18% 17% 18% +1 90 78 Schen D pf 5.50 4 90 884 361 251 Scott Paper 1.80 11 334 324 731/2 501/2 Ligg & Myers 3 x 2 601/2 601/2 601/2 -11/4 7412 5012 thisgamy (B) 3 x1919 62% 61% 61% - 12 16 1214 Cream of W1.60 6 1414 1414 1415 - 15 8 534 Crosley C.30g 3 614 614 614 15 21\2 164 LilyTulip C 1.50. 4 21\2 20\4 21\2 +2\4 32\4 22\4 Lima Loco 1e__ 11 24\4 23\4 24\4 + \4 1091/1061/4 #Scott Pap pf 4 _ 20 109 109 1314 1014 Seab'd Oil 1 ___ 3 13 1914 1414 Crown C'k . \$5e _ 10 16% 1614 16% - 1 34 25½ Link-Beit 2 ___ 3 30½ 30½ 30½ + ½
11 9½ Lion Oil Refi 1 2 10½ 10½ 10½ - ½
15½ 11½ Liquid Carb 1a 7 13 12½ 13 23 2374 2274 2314 + 44 1174 10 Crown Zeller 1 ... 14 1014 1034 1014 -4314 Sears Roebuck 3 53 54% 52% 54% +116 tCrown Z pf 5 -- x40 81% 81% 81% +1% 474 Servel Inc 1 x25 814 774 8 Sharon Stl 50e 1 814 815 5214 †Sharon Spf 5 80 5714 57 23% Crucible Stl 1g . 14 27% 26% 26% + 14 63 Crucible Stl pf 5 3 65 64% 65 + 12 2419 1438 Lockheed A 2g _ 61 1714 1618 1715 +114 4512 37 Loew's, Inc 2 _ 54 4514 4334 4412 + 56 Cub-Am S .25e 4 5% 8% †Cuba RR pf 410 9 4214 3114 Lone Star Cmt 3 11 35 4% Sharp & D .25e . 18 6 4¼ 2½ Long-Bell (A) _ 3 3¼ 3 3¼ + 18¾ 15 Loose-Wiles 1 _ 4 17½ 17¼ 17¼ -314 + 14 414 Shattuck FH.40. 7 516 3014 †Sheaffer P 2a +20 3314 3314 3314 134, 84 Cudaby Packing 7 10% 10 10% + 14% 10% Shell Un Oil.40e. 26 1314 131, †Curt P pf .75g 180 1714 214 Silver King 14 244 1174 Simmons .50e _ 8 1314 CurtisP prl.35k. 11 1412 1314 1416 +114 149 128 214 5% Curtiss-Wr 1g _ 61 6% 6% 6% + % 18% 11% Lou G&E A 1.50 3 13% 13% 13% - 14 19% Skelly Oil .50e _ 13 26 65 †Sloss-Sheff 3e . 110 69 131 124 †McAnd&F pf 6. 80 126 126 126 17% 12% Cutler-Ham 60e 16 15% 15 35% 27% Mack Trucks 1e. 15 28% 27% 34 2% Davega Sto .70s. 2 3% 3 3 -Davis Chem .60e 6 21\(\frac{1}{2}\) 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) Macy RH 2 ... 4 19\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) 19\(\frac{1}{4}\) + \(\frac{1}{4}\)
13\(\frac{1}{2}\) 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) Mad Sq Gard 1e. 2 11 11 11 - \(\frac{1}{4}\) 9 Smith & Cor 1e. 3 111/2 10% 10% - 4 11 - 16 102 DayP&Lpf4.50. 20 10714 10714 10714 27% 20 Magma Cop 1e . 2 20% 20% 20% - 3% 31% 23% Marine Mid .18e 85 3 2% 3 + 3% 95% 4% tMark S R pr pf 870 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% + 3% 284 18 So Am Gold 10e 16 24 24 24 26 26 174 So Por RS 1.75e. 6 194 194 194 194 + 814 474 Decca Rec .60a 11 614 6 11% 9% Deisel-W-G 1.50 4 11 10% 10% + % 10% 7 Del & Hudson 9 9 8% 9 + 16 812 Marshall Fld .80 26 91/4 121/8 91/4 So'n Nat Gas 1 .. 3 10% 10% 10% + 8% 14 10 So'n Pacific ____ 158 13% 13% 13% + 18% 12½ So'n Railway 35 15 14½ 14% — 35% 23% So'n Railway pf. 18 29½ 27% 29¼ + 291/2 191/2 Math'son A.625e 15 201/2 191/2 201/2+1 274 18 Diam M 1.125e x 3 214 214 214 - 14 176 162 †Math Ai pf 7 ... 10 169 169 169 +4 4614 31 May Dep Str 3 ... x 6 39 38% 39 + % 38% 38% Dia'd M pf 1.50 x 1 37% 37% 37% + 14 176 162 7% Diam'dTM 25e 2 7% 7% 7% 7% - 14 16½ Distill C-Sh2.22 20 21 20¼ 20% + % 1% 1¼ Maytag Co____ 3 1½ 1% 90% 76 †Maytag 1st pf 6 20 81¼ 81¼ 31¼ Spicer Mfs 3e ... 9 32 31¼ 49 †Spicer M pf A3. 30 55 55 McCall Co 1.40 9 111/2 10% 111/4 + 1/4 McCrory Strs 1 6 10% 10% 10% + 1/4 2% Spiegel. Inc..... 18 34% tSpiegel pf 4.50 210 36% 35% 36 14 McGraw Elec 2... 4 19 614 McGraw-H .30e.. 11 7 18% 19 + % 12 1244 95 Dow Chem 3 _ 2 112% 112 1124 + 4 14 1514 1314 Dresser Mfg.75e. 3 1414 1414 1414 + 14 9% McKess&R .50e. 36 12% 12 24 †Am Ship Bid 2e140 25% 25 25% + % 144 102% Du Pont 2.25e 46 114% 113% 114% + % 35½ Am Sm & Ref 2 16 38% 37% 38% +1% 126½ 120 Du Pont pf 4.50. 3 124½ 124 124 - ½ 132½ Am Sm & R pf 7 1 144½ 144½ 144½ + ½ 118 111½ †Duques Lt 1st 5 40 118 117½ 118 6 Mead Corp .75e_ 15 6% 6% 6% 66% 66% 66% 2% Std Brands 49 3% 6 StdG&E\$7pr pf. 3 7% 24% 25 35 29 Am Snuff 2.20e. 3 34 33½ 33½ 27½ 20% 16% Am Sti Fy 1.50e. 30 18½ 17% 18½ + % 141

2% 1% Sparks Withing. 9 2% 2 2 21% 17% Spencer Kell 2 5 21% 20% 21% + 31% 21% Sperry Corp. 75e. 31 24% 22% 24% +2% 14 38% 27% Square D 1e ___ 9 31% 30% 31% + 1 14 108% †Square D pf 5 __ 60 111% 111% 111% 111% +2 12 12% + % 49½ 40½ Squibb 1.125e ... 3 48½ 47½ 47½ - ½ 6¼ 6% + % 113 109½ Squibb ER pf 5... 1 109½ 109½ 109½ - % 118 111½ †Duques Lt 1st 5 40 118 117¼ 118 32 20½ Melville Shoe 2 5 25 27½ 16¾ Eastn Air Lines 58 26½ 24½ 26½ +1½ 5½ 4½ Mengel Co .50g 7 5 141 108 Eastman Kod 5 13 131½ 127½ 128½ - ¾ 26½ 22½ †Meng 5 pf 2.50 120 25 22% 18 Std Oil Cal 1.05ex127 22% 21% 22% + 4% 4% 16% Am Stl Fy 1.50e. 30 1814 17% 1814 + 7% 141 108 Eastman Kod 5... 13 1314 1271 12814 - 34 93% Am Stores .50e... 1 1014 1014 1014 + 18 176 170 +Eastm Ko pf 6.. 10 175 175 175 +214 29½ 21 Merch & M T 1e. 1 26 26 30½ 24¼ Mesta M 2.25e_ 3 28½ 28 4214 3014 Std Oil N J 1a _ 130 37% 36% 37% + 3314 2514 Std O Ohio 1.50. 5 3114 2974 3114 + 31% 26 Eaton Mfg 3 x13 30½ 29% 30½ - ¼ 27% 20% El Auto-L 1.25e 17 27% 26¼ 27¼ +1% 13% 10% Elec Boat .50e 7 11% 11 11¼ - ¾ 21¼ 15 Am Sug Ref 2e. 6 16% 15% 16% + 16 31% 26 71/8 5 Miami Cop .25e_ 6 51/4 5. 23% Starrett LS 1e__ 3 24% 23% 23% 1614 1214 Mid Cont .40e __ 35 1614 1514 1514 + 42 SterlingP 2.65e_x12 52% 511/2 521/2+11 % Elec Pwr & Lt _ 10 1% 5% 4 Stone & W .60g 19 4% 4% 4% + 5% 3% Studebaker ___ 14 4% 4% 4% 4% 126 116% †Sun O pf A4.50 70 126 124% 126 + 5 88¼ †Midl S 1st pf 8 230 100 100 100 40½ -1¼ 32% 15 El P&L 6pf 90k 4 19 4314 3514 Minn-Hon R 2s. 27 4314 4014 4314 +11 50% 34% Am Tobac B (3). 37 43% 41% 42% - % 35% 17% EIP&L 7pf 1.05k 2 21% 21% 21% -32% 29 Elec Stor Bat 2 3 30½ 30½ 30½ - % 107½ 103½ †Minn H pf B 4 20 107 26% 19½ El Paso NG 2.40. 3 21½ 21½ 21½ + ½ 3½ 1½ Minn-Mo Imp 6 2 5½ 3¾ Sunshine M .40e 13 4¼ 4 4¼ + 15½ 11½ Superheater 1 ... 4 12½ 12 12½ - 1½ 1 Super Oil .05g ... 13 1¼ 1 1¼ + 22 17¾ Suthid Pap 1.20 3 21¾ 21½ 21¾ + 1 Minn-Mo Imp 6 2 1% 2 8% Mission Co .85s _ 10 12 39% Endicott-John 3. 4 46 2% 1% Mo-Rans-T pf _ 8 2% 2% 15% 15% 12% Mohawk Carp 2 8 15% 15 114 Eng Pub Serv ... 7 14 184 184 184 486 4716 Eng P S pf 6 ... 30 4916 4916 4916 + 84 20% Swift & Co 1.20s 17 21% 21% 21% + 4% Erie RR .50e 11 6% 3% Erie RRctfs .50e 218 6% 6% + 24% 19% Swift Intl 2a __x31 24% 23% 24% + 5% 3% Symington G.35e 3 4 3% 4 + tMons pf B 4.50 30 119 118 61/2 + 5% 1 110% 1021/4 tMons pr C 4 ... 230 1081/4 107 107 3214 Erie R R pf A 5_ 39 39% 38% 38% + 33% 32 †Tale't pf 2.75a.140 33% 32% 32% 30 Texas Co 2 46 36 34% 35% + 2 Texas Gulf P. 20e 9 2% 2% 2% 2% 29% 15% tMor&Es 3.875_150 16% 16% 16% + % 64 Motor Prod 1g __ 8 8% Ex-Cell-O 2.60 __ 10 221/2 211/4 221/2 + Tex Gulf Sul 2 .. 11 31% 30% 31% +1 27% Fairbanks M 2s. 10 311/2 30% 311/2 + 5 Tex Pac C&O .40x 5 Fajardo Sugar 2 x 5 21 2014 2015 414 Tex Pac LT .10g 40

25% 20% Mueller Br 1e __ 1 23% 23% 23% 23% 3¼ 2½ Mullins Mfg B _ 2 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 6 6 6 6 Fed Lt & Tr 1 3 61% 61% 61 20 Fed Min&Sm 3e 6 221/2 2174 22 †Mul'ns pf 9.75kx220 59% 55% 7% Tex & Pac Ry ... 39 16% 14% 16% +15 67\\(2 \) 51 Arm III pr 4.50\(\) 5 53\(\) 52\(\) 53\(\) 4 + \(\) 4\(\) 3 Fed Mot Tr .20\(\) 4 3\(\) 2\(\) 29 21 Armstrong .75\(\) 40 27 25\(\) 26\(\) 2 + 1\(\) 18\(\) 11\(\) Federat DS 1.40 . 7 13\(\) 13\(\) 13\(\) 3\(\) 3\(\) 15% 11% Munsingwear 1e 1 14% 14% 14% -514 Thatcher Mfg ... 3 6 69% 49 MurphyGC2.75e 5 58% 55 56 -2 5% 4% Mur'y C'rp .50g 21 5% 5 5 -3% 361 Thatch pf 3.60 _ 2 33 361 361 -2 tThe Fair pf ___ 110 4614 4614 4614 - 16 41% 29% FidPhF In 1 60a 21 38% 37% 38 -1 6% 4¼ Asso Dry Goods 27 5½ 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 1½ 18% 13% Pirestone T.75c. 10 17% 77¼ 61½ Asso D G 1st 6 2 69¼ 67¼ 69¼ +1¾ 39½ 29% First N S 2.50 8 32½ 26½ 20 Assoc Invest 2 2 26½ 26½ 26½ 11% 9¼ Flintkote 55c 12 11½ 5% 3% Nash-Kelv 25e 46 5% 5% 5% + 14 18's 13% Pirestone T .75e. 10 17% 17% 17% 31/4 Thermoid .10e _ 6 31/4 31/4 31/4 24 16 1 1Nash C&StL 28 20 19 tThermoid pf 3. 20 33 11% 9% Flintkote 55e 12 11% 11 11% + 36 20% 15 Florence Stoy 1e 1 18% 18% 18% 18% - 36 131/2 Nat Acme 1.50e. 12 141/4 14 271/2 17% Thomp Prod 1e. 3 20% 20% 8% Transue 1.50e__ 12 12% 11 % Tri-Continental. 15 1 1

24\(\) 17\(\) Best & Co 1.60a. 1 21\(\) 21\(\) 21\(\) 21\(\) 21\(\) 21\(\) 21\(\) 21\(\) 21\(\) 21\(\) 21\(\) 21\(\) 21\(\) 31\(\) 30\(\) Gen Motor 1.50e \(\) x208 38\(\) 37\(\) 38\(\) 4\(\) 4\(\) 4\(\) 4\(\) Beth Steel 4.50e \(\) 53\(\) 54\(\) 4\(\) 52\(\) 54\(\) 109\(\) 109\(\) 109\(\) 128\(\) 128\(\) Gen Motor pf 5.\(\) 9\(\) 127\(\) 126\(\) 126\(\) 13\(\) 13\(\) 18\(\) Gen Outdoor \(\) 20\(\) 17\(\) 21\(\) 21\(\) 4\(\) 15\(\) 1 10614 9314 Unit Gas Im.35e 126 34 35 334 14 15 16614 9314 Unit Mig&M 1a. 70 154 144 1554 14 1554 114 Unit Mig&M 1a. 70 154 144 1554 14 154 154 154 154 1554 1555 51 36 NY Chi&st L pf 20 41% 40% 41% +1 15% 10% NY C Omnib 2 3 13% 13 13% + % 6 4 NY Dock 1 4½ 4½ 15% 12% NY Dock pf 2 14% 14% 14% + % 23\(\frac{1}{3}\) 13\(\frac{1}{3}\) 13\(\frac{1}{3}\) 13\(\frac{1}{3}\) 13\(\frac{1}{3}\) 13\(\frac{1}{3}\) 14\(\frac{1}{3}\) 15\(\frac{1}{3}\) 15\(\frac{1}{3}\) 15\(\frac{1}{3}\) 15\(\frac{1}{3}\) 10\(\frac{1}{3}\) 10\(\frac{1}\) 10\(\frac{1}{3}\) 10\(\frac{1}{3}\) 10\(\frac{1}{3} 12½ Glidden .80e ___ 6 14½ 14 14 37% Glid'ncv pf 2.25 3 40 39% 40 + ¼ 541/4 401/4 U S Gypsum 2 __ 32 531/4 52 531/4 1% Goebel Brew 20 5 1% 1% 1% 1% - % 13 GoodrichBF 2g 61 20% 18% 20 +1% 26¹/₂ 20 US Plywood 1.20 3 26¹/₂ 25 26¹/₂ +2 19¹/₂ 13¹/₃ US Rubber 82 19¹/₄ 17¹/₄ 19¹/₄ +1¹/₄ 85¹/₂ 54 US Rub 1st pf 17 85¹/₂ 81¹/₃ 84¹/₄ +3¹/₄

8 6 Grand Union ... 13 8 84 6 GraniteCity.35g 16 8 tGrt W S pf 7_ 80 138 1371/2 1371/2 + 14 20% 14¼ Vanadium 25e... 3 16¼ 16¼ 16¼ + ½
41% 30 Vick Chem 2a.... 2 36½ 36½ 36¼ - ¼
25½ 18¼ Victor Che .55e... 4 20¼ 19¾ 20¼ - ½
2½ 1 Va-Car Chem.... 8 19% 13½ 1½ - ½
37 22½ Va-Car Ch pf 5k 10 29 28½ 28½ - ¾ 151% 50% Cal Pk pf 2.50 1 51% 51% 51% 51% 4 12% 10½ GreyhoundCor 1 40 12% 12½ 12% 1½ 15% 5% Calumet&Hec 1 10 61% 6 6 11% 10 Greyh'd pf .55 7 11% 11½ 11½ 15½ 11% Campbell W .50e 13 14% 14½ 14% + % 14% 9½ Grum'n A .75e x28 11% 10% 10% + % 77 †Caro Cl&O 5 120 8314 83 8345 - \(^{3}4\) 1212 834 Hall Printing 1a 4 12 1154 12 + \(^{1}4\) 214 Carriers&G 10e 7 212 214 215 + \(^{1}4\) 1012 8 Hamilt W 40e 1 814 812 815 + \(^{1}4\) 54\(^{4}4\) Case (JI) Co 3e 4 6812 68 6812 - 1 1634 1214 Harb-Walk 875e x 9 134 1314 133 + \(^{4}4\) 106% 95 tHamlit W pf 6 20 100 100 100 + 14 101 74 tPac T&T 7 __ 80 85 8414 8414 - 14 163% 1212 Harb-Walk 875e x 9 13% 131 133 + 34 148 121 tPac T&T pf 6 200 141% 141% 141% -136 17% 7% Hayes Mfg ____ 9 17% 1 17% - 7% 65% 47% Hecker Prod ___ 14 47% 47% 47% 12% 10% Hercules Mot 1 __ 1 11% 11% 11% 11% - 7% 70 44 30¼ Hershey Choc 3 1 38 38 38 -1 16 - ½ 102½ 79 Hershey cv pf 48 6 86 84 85¾ -2½

10% 6% Pitts & W Va ... 1 7% 75% 7% + 1/4 15% 12 White Mot. 50e 12 13% 12% 13% 14 5% 4% 3 Pitts Coal ... 9 3% 3% 3% + 1/4 4% 3 White Rock 10g 4 4 3% 3% 3% - 1/4 36% 261/2 Pitts Coal pf ... 5 33% 31% 33% + 1/4 3% 31% 13% White Sew Ma 2 2 1% 1% - 1/4 6¼ 4¾ Pitts Coke .50g . 2 4¼ 4¾ 4¾ 5¼ 3¾ Pitts Screw .25e . 8 4 3¾ 4

Transactions on the New York

Curb Exchange on Saturday, Aug. 15, 1942. Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate. Add 00. High.Low. Close. Air Investors 1% 1% 1% Air Invest cv pf.65g. Allied Products 1a _ 50s 18% 18% 18% Am City Pwr&Lt(A) 50a Am Cynamid (B).60 Asso Elec Ind 191e Atlas Plywood 1.50e. Bohack 1st pf 1k ___ 40s Braz TL&P h.40e__ Brill (A) Brown F & W .10e __ Buff Niag&E pf 1.60 Cities Service of 3s 50s City Auto Stpe (.60) Colonial Airlines Conn Tel & Elec ... Cons G & E Bal 3.60 Cont Roll & Steel 10 Creole Petrolm .50a. 8 13% Crown D pf (1.75) _ 25s 21 Dayton Rubber .75e. 100s Dayton R (A) (2) __ 10s Derby Oil Durham Hos (B) 10e Eagle Pitcher L .30e EG & Ppr pf(4.80) 25s Eastn Sts pf (B) ___ 25s 101 101 1016 Elec Bond & Share ... 3 Emp G & F 6% pf __ 60s 140 139% 140 Emp G & F 7% pf __ 80s 148% 148 148% Esquire, Inc .20e ___ 1 Fla P & Lt pf (7) ___ 25s 24 24 24

Ford Ltd .054e ____ 6 21/4 Franklin Co Dist ___ 3 11/4 Franklin Co Dist Puller (GA) 25 100s 101/2 Fuller pf (4) _____ 100s 50 Gen Gas&E cv pf B. 10s 87 Glen Alden .60e ___ 4 14 13% 13% G A & P 1st pf (7) __ 25s 127% 127% 127% Gulf Oil Corp 1s ___ 2 30% Hazeltine 1.25e ____ Hollinger Gold h.65. Hygrade Pood____ Imp Oil Ltd (h.50)__ Ins Co N A (2.50a)_ 50s 64% Int Hydro Elec pf ___ 2 1% 1% int Petrol (h1) ___ 14 11% 11% int Petrol (h1) Kingston Prod .10 5 11-2 Koppers pf (6) - 30s 8414 374

Koppers pf (6) ... 14 Lone Star Gas .40e_ Long Isl Light of B .. 100s 14 Louis L & E .30e ... 8 31/4 Memphis Net G.15e. 2 25/4 Met Textile (.40g) __ Middle State Pet A vtc .31e Minn Min & M .80e_ 25s 40¼ 40¼ Mont Ward A (7)___ 20s 158 158 Natl City Lines 1 ___ 3 13% 13% 18% Nat Puel Gas (1) ___ 1 8% Nat P & L pf (6) ___ 175s 79 NYP&Lt (7) ____ 20s 89% 89% Nias Hud Pwr. 10 1% N Ind P 8 6 pf 4.50k 10s 85% Northn Sta P (A) ___. Pantepec Oil 75% Penn P & L pf (7) __ 10s Pharis T & R .15e__ Phillips Pkg .25e ... Powdrell&Alex .30e .. Pug SP&L5pf 3.75k 50s 944 944 Republic Aviation __ 1 314 Salt Dome Oil ____ Selby Shoe .50s ___ 50s Sherwin-Williams 8, 200s 7214 7214 Southern P L .60e __ Taggart Technicolor 25e 1 Todd Shipyard 2e ... 30s Trans-Lux .05g 1 17g Western Air Lines __ 2 2%

Dividend Meetings

follows:

Monday, August 17.

Cutler-Hammer, Inc. (com.), (2:30 p.m.),
Du Pont (E. I.) de Nemours & Co.
(com. and \$4.50 pfd.), (11:15 a.m.),
Edison Bros. Stores, Inc. (pfd. and
com.), (2:50 p.m.),
Public Service Electric & Gas Co. (75
pfd and \$5 pfd.), (2 p.m.),
Sutherland Paper Co. (com.), (2 p.m.), Tuesday, August 18.
American Cyanamid Co. (\$1.50 class "A"), (4 p.m.),
Bullard Co. (com.), (2:30 p.m.),
Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. (com. and 4% non-cum. series "A" pfd.), (2 p.m.).
Doehler Die Casting Co. (com.), (4:30 p.m.)

p.m.).

Food Fair Stores, Inc. (com. and \$2.50 cum. pfd.). (11:30 a.m.).

Kimberly-Clark Corp. (com. and 6% pfd.). (10 a.m.).

Paraffine Co., Inc. (4% pfd. and com.). (1:45 p.m.).

Penick & Ford Ltd., Inc. (com.), (3:30 p.m.).

Pet Milk Co. (com. and 4½% cum. pfd.). (11 a.m.)

Wednesday, August 19.

American Export Lines, Inc. (5% pfd. and com.). (3 p.m.).

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (com.). (12 noon).

Crucible Steel Co. of America (5% conv. pfd.). (3 p.m.).

Johns-Manville Corp. (7% pfd. and com.). (4:30 p.m.).

Kansas City Power & Light (\$6 pfd. "B"). (10 a.m.).

Kansas City Power & Light (\$6 pfd. "B"). (10 a.m.).

Newmont Mining Corp. (com.). (10 a.m.).

Talcott (James). Inc. (5½% ptc. pfd. and com.). (2:15 p.m.)

United States Tobacco Co. (7% non-cum. pfd. and com.). (11 a.m.).

Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp. (4½% cum. conv. prior pfd.). (4 p.m.)

Thursday, August 20.

International Harvester Co. (com.). (3 Thursday, August 20. International Harvester Co.

D. m.).
Lily-Tulip Cup Corp. (com.). (2 p.m.).
Liquid Carbonic Corp. (com.). (11 s.m.).
Mesta Machine Co. (com.). (11 s.m.).
Union Pacific Railway Co. (4% pfd. and United-Carr Pastener Corp. (1 p.m.)

Friday, August 21.

American Sumatra Tobacco Corp (com.),
(1] a.m.).

Gamewell Co. (\$6 cum. conv. pfd. and
com.). (9 a.m.).

Lehn & Fink Products Corp. (com.),
(9 a.m.).

Lorillard (P.) & Co. (7% pfd. and com.),
(11 a.m.)

Capital Securities

STOCKS: American Co old

234 3 + 14

Jap Troops Showed No Mercy to White Women in the back so that the bodies fell the morning when I knew the moon would have set over the far ridges At Hong Kong; Cut Doctor's Head Off

dian who escaped from the Japs

By BENJAMIN PROULX.

(As told to Carl Wall.) I don't know exactly how many white women the Japanese violated and strangled in Hong Kong. It is hard to tell. It would be like some one living in New York and trying to guess how many people were run ever or mangled by automobiles in a single day without looking at the newspapers or the death notices.

So I will tell only about those assaults and murders that I definitely know about. One of those attacked and stran-

gled by the Japanese was the wife of one of my lifelong friends. She was about 29 or 30 and guite beautiful. She was a volunteer nurse in St. Stephen's College Hospital on Hong Kong Island. When the Japahese attack started she could have fled to the hills but she decided to stay in the hospital and help take care of the sick and the wounded. She was not a professional nurse It was not her job but that was what she chose. There were scores of other Hong Kong women who did the same

The short, squat men with the bayonets flooded over the island and came to the hospital.

Doctor's Head Cut Off. There were other volunteer and professional nurses there. A doctor tried to protect them. He had a small revolver against their rifles and bayonets. He was one man against many. They shot him and bayoneted him and cut his head cleanly from his shoulders. Then they attacked the nurses.

found his wife. Her body was lying under a hospital bed. She had been strangled. "Japan is not a member to either

Three days after that, my friend

the Hague or Geneva agreements concerning the treatment of prison-

The day the Japanese landed in

force in Hong Kong the men at our Naval station received this order. "Blow up your mines, get hold of whatever arms you can lay your hands on and make for the hills. Join any military unit for a last

We blew up the mines and set out for Repulse Bay which was on the ade of Hong Kong Island farthest from the city. We had orders to vaders. The place chosen for the tand was the Repulse Bay Hotel. It had been chosen because there here few other places left.

Once a Swanky Place. Repulse Bay had been a very swank place before the Japanese came. The Crown Colony society seeple had their summer swimming sabanas there. Wooded hills sloped down gently to a strip of white,

The Repulse Bay Hotel was a great, sprawling, huge, rectangular east and west. It had a wide veranda facing the beach and to the rear, green lawns and flower gar-dens sloped up to the hills.

In these hills, all around the hotel, were Japanese snipers. We knew what these snipers were like. They had been trained for jungle fighting. They wore excellent camouflage. They were sharpshooters. Each of them carried concentrated food pellets, medicine to protect themselves gainst disease. Each sniper was a elf-supporting anit. He could sustain himself for days. It was his job to work his way in behind the ines and do whatever damage pos-

When we reached the hotel we found two groups. There was a garrison of about 250 volunteer and military men under a major and about 200 women and children and a few civilian men. It was the job of the soldiers to keep the road which led from Stanley Peninsula to Aberdeen Bay clear of the Japanese. We had strong garrisons at both these places and the road had to be kept open.

Gunfire Didn't Worry Children My wife and two boys were in the from our villa in the hills when the Japanese began swarming over the island. It was good to see them again. The boys were racing around the hotel. They didn't seem to mind the fact that the Japanese were outside the hotel. The gunfire only exhilarated them.

There were several infants among the children and about 40 between 3 and 10. The water supply had been cut off by shellfire. Sanitary conditions were gradually becoming

There was not enough food for the infants. I don't know which was the harder to endure. The crying of these hungry infants or the agonized groans of the wounded men who had been brought into the hotel. The men lay on improvised cots with nothing but bandages to stop the

Running beneath the hotel there was a concrete drain pipe about eight feet in diameter which was used to drain the water from the hills in back of the hotel to the beach. This had been fixed up as a shelter against Japanese shellfire and bombs for the women and children. All through the day, the women, children and infants huddled there and then came back to the hotel at night. It was cold and damp but it was safer than the hotel.

On the morning of December 21, the Japanese shellfire became quite heavy. Three inch shells pierced the hotel walls. There were women and children in the dining room who had not yet gone down to the tunnel. Several of them suffered from shock.

Japs Start Closing In. We knew that the Japanese were closing in. We knew that it was now only a matter of hours before they would close in on us. We knew what would happen to the women and children when the Japanese came. They would overpower the military and slaughter the women and children. The Japanese were not taking prisoners during the fighting. That was the way they

fought.
So we knew there was only one chance for survival for our women and children. The two hundred and fifty of us had to leave the hotel and take our chance on making our way through the Japanese to Stanley Artillery Fort six miles away. The civilians in the hotel would then ants should be spared. It was the only chance. We could continue our fighting at the Stanley garrison. Our women and children would have

a chance for life. We knew that we had to make our way through the Japanese lines to

Fort Stanley or die. We knew there

| could be no surrender to the Jap- British surrendered. There were ing, he jumped over the ridge and officer, told us that night what hap- including him. There was a ridge and then made it to the hotel. pens to soldiers who surrender to near the pillbox and the Japanese

Because I had been hiking in this it better not to tell them. the Japanese in the middle of the made the 10 men stand on the country for years and knew a well ridge with their hands in the air. hidden, seldom used path which wife and two boys. I only said might lead us to Fort Stanley, I good-night as though I would see hidden, seldom used path which wife and two boys. I only said box at Wong-Nei-Cheong Gap. The ing. They started at one end of the was given the job of leading the them again in the morning. Japs overpowered the box. The line and bayoneted the four wounded first group through the tunnel.

men first. They bayoneted them I decided to wait until 2 o'clock in Controller General Bans face forward over the ridge and and the beach would be in black- Allotments by WAAC rolled for a short way down the hill. The warrant officer was the last in line. When he saw what was com-

That night when the women and children came back to the hotel anese. One of our men, a warrant four wounded men and six others, two days and two nights in the brush tell them what we were going to do. got away. He managed to hide for from the tunnel shelter, we did not for a great many people, now has Nerves were very tense. We thought

So I did not say goodbye to my

The Office of Controller General, said "no" to the Women's Army allotting pay is extended. Auxiliary Corps.

General R. N. Elliott holds that members of the WAACS cannot convenience; that it would be simmake allotments from their pay for pler, from the viewpoint of the expression of willingness to help.

of service people or civilian employees to whom the privilege of

At the headquarters of the ments was sought as a matter of

dependents, insurance companies, or corps members to have the pay deductions made and forwarded to The ruling made to the Secretary those for whom they were intended, of War, was made public yesterday by the paymaster's office, than for when Mr. Elliott said WAAC mem- WAAC members to send the money which has caused a lot of trouble bers are not among those classes themselves from wherever they might be located.

Why should your Uncle Sam have Specifically, Assistant Controller women's organization, it was ex- to dun anybody to buy a War bond plained that the right to make allot- to help preserve the democratic way

The Hub's Greatest CEILING PRICES LOWERED 15% to 40%



LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS!

The Hub's \$79.50 Ceiling Price!

Solid Rock Maple 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Reproduced from an old colonial favorite and in SOLID ROCK MAPLE the quality you never dreamed you could afford . . . the August Sale savings makes it easily yours. Includes bed, chest on chest or desk chest and choice of dresser or vanity.

Pay as Little as \$5.00 Monthly at The Hub!



Special Price! Rayon Dresses

Superb group including washable prints, spun rayons, rayon crepes, large and small pattern prints. Sizes 12 to 52.



Our Reg. \$9.95 **Coffee Table**

Mahogany finish on hardwood Duncan Phyle design. Metal tipped feet. Removable glass



Our Reg. \$9.95 **Metal Utility** Cabinet \$B.48

All steel in white enamel. Modern design; has spacious shelf



Our Reg. \$11.95 **Beach Cart \$9.95**

Gray leatherette body with frame with rubber tired wheels.

Our Reg. \$13.95

Chest of

Drawers

Walnut finish on hardwood. Has



Our Reg. \$11.95

Occasional

Chair

\$6.95

Our Reg. 7.95 **Overnite Case** \$5.95

Choice of 21-inch or 24-inch sizes. Done in rich blue fabric with contrasting tan leather binding. Beautifully lined with deep



The Hub's \$119.95 Ceiling Price!

2-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite

If your ideas are modern and you simply must have quality this semi-modern style will appeal to you strongly. Sleek, good looking sofa and matching club type chair of guaranteed spring construction, tailored in a fine cotton tapestry. Check the important savings!

Open an Account-Easy Terms at The Hub!



The Hub's \$119.95 Ceiling Price!

3-Piece 18th Century Bedroom Suite

A suite you'll purchase with the idea of a lifetime of enduring beauty and service. Lovely 18th century lines, enhanced by beautiful mahogany veneers on hard cabinet wood construction. Includes dresser or vanity with large plate mirror, spacious chest of drawers and handsome four-post bed.

Up to 12 Months to Pay at The Hub!



The Hub's \$84.90 Ceiling Price!

Brilliant 2-Piece Sofa-Bed Suite

A decorator's favorite because it's practical for 24-hour use. By day the center-piece of your lovely room ensemble and at night the convenience of an extra bedroom. Includes sofa-bed that makes to full size bed and matching chair. Guaranteed spring construction, tailored in cotton frieze, An August Sale value at super-savings!

Only \$14.00 Down-Balance Easy Terms!



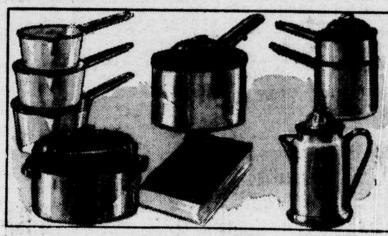
Maple Sofa-Bed in Tapestry

Solid maple frame with paneled sides and broad arms. Cotton tapestry covers. Bedding compartment beneath.



Our Reg. \$45.75 Porcelain 5-Pc. Breakfast Set

Table has stainless steel top in white with color trim—fitted with utility drawer. Four matching chairs.



Enamelware 11-Piece Set

Including famous Hamilton Ross Cookbook. Triple coated white porcelain with smart red trim. A complete outfit comprising all necessary pieces for daily use.

9x12 or 8.3x10.6



Patterns suitable for any room. All guaranteed perfect. Felt Base by the yard

Cut from full, perfect rolls, 2 yards wide

9x12 or 9x10.6

EVENING APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED! Phone Miss Adams, Metropolitan 5420 Before 5 p.m.

The 113 7th and D

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 16, 1942.



MRS. CLARENCE E. COTTER.

ing forces at home.

RED CROSS AIDES SHOW SOLDIERS WAY AROUND CITY. Pvts. Harry L. Davis and William P. Burt study a map of the city and get their directions from Mrs. William D. Johnson of the Staff Assistance Corps and Mrs. Herbert Pearce of the Motor Corps of the District Red Cross, which has been giving such invaluable aid to the servicemen in Washington.

SERVING LIGHT REFRESHMENTS AT THE RED CROSS CENTER. As subchairman of the Staff Assistance Corps, she mans the Miss Sue Pentz, daughter of Mrs. A. H. Pentz, pours lemonade for the Misses Madeline and Geraldine Keilty, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Keilty, to serve men enjoying a few hours information desk of the Washington Recreational Center of leave from their posts. The young ladies are members of the District Red Cross Canteen Service, the District Red Cross, which supplies many needs of the fightwearing blue and white uniforms.

South American Presidents Due Here in October

Official Welcome To Be Given Heads Of Chile, Ecuador

Future entertaining promises to center around the Presidents of South American republics expected at this Capital in October. The Presidents of Chile and Ecuador-placing them alphabetically without regard to protocol-will come to this country t the invitation of the President of the United States and will spend a day or so at the White House following the precedent established in the visits of other guests of foreign governments.

The President of Ecuador, Senor Carlos Arrovo del Rio, has delayed his acceptance of the invitation extended only because the law of his country prevented its Chief Executive from leaving the country while in office. However, the Congress has met and modified the law and he will come north in the early autumn. No dates for these visits have been

set beyond the month of October. The Ecuador Ambassador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Affaro, like others in the corps, is staying close to his desk, while Senora de Alfaro is visiting in Panama. She went to the Isthmus with her youngest son, Senor Olmedo Alfaro, following his graduation in June from the United States Military Academy at West Point. They joined the other sons of the Ambassador and Senora de Alfaro, Senor Jaime Alfaro and Senor Eloy Alfaro, also West Point graduates like their father.

Senora de Alfaro will return to Washington next month preparatory to the visit of President del Rio. Her sister, Senora de Maria Luisa Puig de Sosa, and the latter's daughter, Senorita Eugenia Sosa Puig, will accompany her. Senora de Sosa and her daughter left early in the summer for a Northern resort to spend the season and await the return of Senora de Alfaro.

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, who went (See PRESIDENTS, Page D-6.)

Associate Justice And Mrs. Jackson Entertain Guest

Associate Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson are entertaining over Sunday Miss Katharine Urban of Buffalo, who was a classmate of their daughter, Miss Mary Jackson, at Smith College.

Miss Jackson will go to New York the first of September to enter training in one of the large hospitals there. Miss Jackson has specialized in the study of psychology and will continue her work in psychiatry.

Swedish Minister Again in Capital

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom have returned from the North, where the latter made a series of visits and the Minister joined her for week ends.

They stopped for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sixten Wollmar, in their cottage on Shelter Island. where Mrs. Wollmar and their children are spending the sum-

Envoy Returns

The Uruguayan Ambassador and Senora de Blanco, who have been in New York for several days, returned yesterday to their apartment at the Mayflower.

MANY DIVERSIONS PROVIDED. Mrs. Robert Loree, wife of Ensign Loree, U. S. N. R., gives part of her time to the center by acting as opponent in a game of pinochle with Sergt. John Cook. Games of various sorts are offered for entertainment.

Rare Musical Program Saturday By Musicians From Bolling Field

Virgil Fox Will Appear as Pianist To Promote Music for Services

Unique will be the music rally Saturday evening in Meridian Hill Park, when soldiers with musical gifts will present a varied and interesting program. The setting is charming and the musicians, now members of the enlisted personnel of the Army Air Corps, will be the soloists, among them Virgil Fox, one of the leading organists of today. He, however, will appear as a pianist Saturday evening. The rally is being given to acquaint the public with the work of Music for the Services, planned by a group of women wanting to keep alive the love and interest in music which many of the enlisted men

Music for the Services was first announced at a meeting of wives and daughters of officers of the Air Corps which was held at Bolling Field in February of this year, and its debut was sponsored by the Friday Morning Music Club of Washington the following month. Since then this tireless group of workers has given considerable music-volumes as well as single compositions in sheet music-to Army camps and naval bases. In addition they have supplied musical instruments for enlisted men with talent and cultivation in their use. Also numbers of Victrolas have been donated and placed in Army camps and naval bases for the

Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, president of the Friday Morning Music Club, is honorary chairman of Music for the Services and the executive chairman is Mrs. Ralph Rogers. Others on the commit-

tee for this work are Miss Quinta Frey, music librarian; Mrs. Robert Moore, jr., publicity; Mrs. M. B. Hilton, secretary-treasurer: Miss Clara Herbert, librarian for the District, and Mrs. Stuart

Godfrey. The rally Saturday evening will be presented without charge, though provision will be made to receive any donations those attending may wish to make. The soloists will be members of the Army Air Force stationed at Bolling Field, including sergeants, corporals and enlisted men.

Gen. and Mrs. Clinton Russell are sponsors for the Music for the Services and others who have accepted the invitation to sponsor the work are Gen. and Mrs. Sheffler Fitzgerald, the District Engineer Commissioner and Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, Gen. and Mrs. John Kingman, Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Finley, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra; Mrs. Delos Emmons, Miss Clara Herbert and Mrs. Matthew John Whittall. Members of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon also have assisted those in charge of the movement toward making it a success.

The rally will be the first of a series of programs which the men in the services will present that this work may expand and furnish to their fellow soldiers music and instruments which they otherwise would, be with-

The music and instruments which have been collected have been donated by individuals.



MOTOR AND STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS CO-OPERATE. Mrs. C. B. Mickelwaite (center), chairman of the Staff Assistance Corps of the local organization, arriving at headquarters with Miss Katharine Hospel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Hospel, a member of the SAC. Miss Florence McHale, in the trim uniform of the Motor Corps, acts as chauffeur.

The Servicemen's Evaluation of the Red Cross

By Sergt. J. Goodenow Tyler. Soldiers of the Washington

Anti-aircraft Artillery Command now know from first-hand exnickels, dimes, quarters and dollars they have contributed to the Red Cross since they were running to school in knee pants. Rolling into the Nation's Capital in the middle of winter to man its anti-aircraft defense, these men took up their vigil in a climate they found to be pene-

tratingly cold. Few days passed before the Red Cross learned of the hardships being undergone by the anti-aircraftmen. In less time than it takes to relate heavy wool sweaters, wool mufflers and wool helmets to wear under their steel helmets were issued to the men.

The work of the Red Cross for the Washington defenders had only begun. In the cold of winter nights, to the far-flung battle positions, the faithful volunteers served hot coffee and spoke a few friendly words of encouragement to the soldiers—something that seems so little, but means so much to tired and lonely men. What the Red Cross has really

(Continued on Page D-8, Col. 1.)

D

Cynthia Morgan And Lt. Wilcox Wed Yesterday

Couple Will Make Their Future Home In Alexandria

Miss Cynthia Billings Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Vance Duncan Chapline, became the bride of Lt. (j. g.) William Crocker Wilcox at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Lt. Wilcox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeWitt Wilcox of Minneapolis. The ceremony took place in St. Alban's Episcopal Sturrup officiating.

Given in marriage by her stepfather Capt. Chapline, U. S. N., the bride wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory satin trimmed with Alencon lace. She wore an illusion veil the length of her train. Miss Francis Morgan, the

bride's sister, wore a blue taffeta gown with a bouffant skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of flowers in colors blending with her cos-The bridesmaids were Miss

Dorothy Chapline and Miss Katherine Rockwell. Their gowns were of orchid taffeta, matching the gown of the maid of honor. and their flowers blended with their gowns. All of the attendants wore matching veils. Francis Chapline was the

flower girl. She wore a white organdy frock and carried a basket The best man was Mr. Henry

(See WEDDING, Page D-6.)

Invitations Issued For the Wedding Of Miss Fleming

SEWING SERVICE.

away from home is a bit of

sewing now and then and

this the District Red Cross

supplies at its recreational

center here, Mrs. Walter A. Shead of the Production

Corps gives aid to Pvt. Jesse

Mrs. W. E. Borah

Entertains Niece

Widow of Senator

In New Apartment

Mrs. William E. Borah has

moved from the apartment

which she and the late Senator

Borah occupied for some years

at 2101 Connecticut avenue to

the apartment in the same build-

ing formerly leased to Mr. and

Mrs. George Y. Wheeler II. Mrs.

Borah has with her her niece,

Mrs. Eugene Perrine of Poca-

tello, Idaho, who probably will

remain through the summer.

Pocatello is an old Indian village

which has retained its original

name, although the population is

no longer Indian. Mrs. Perrine,

who formerly was Miss Mary

Louise Bush, spent much time

through the late winter and

spring in teaching the Indian

children from the nearby reser-

vation, many of them not even

Mrs. Borah's other niece, Mrs.

Jack Eagle, who has many

friends here, recently arrived in

this country from Honolulu. Mrs.

Eagle was Miss Joan Luddemann

and visited Mrs. Borah and the

late Senator many times. She

now is with her mother, Mrs.

Max Luddemann, in Portland,

Oreg. Mrs. Eagle was accom-

panied to this country by her

two small children, David and

his baby sister Mary, named for

Mrs. Borah. Little Mary was

only three months old when she

made the trip across the Pacific.

Her mother was not permitted to

remove her life belt or be with-

out her gas mask during the

having a knowledge of English.

One of the needs of a man

Invitations have been sent out for the wedding of Miss Edar von Lengerke Fleming to Mr. Frank Baldwin Jewett, jr., of Shore Hills, N. J., and Marthas Vineyard, Mass.

The ceremony will take place in St. Alban's Church at 8 p.m. Saturday, September 5, and will be followed by a reception for close friends of the families of the bride and bridegroom.

Miss Fleming is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming of Edgemoor, Md. She is a graduate of Wellesley College and has done graduate work at Simmons College. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington and of the National Society of Colonial Dames.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from the California Institute of Technology and the graduate school of business at Harvard University. He is associated with the National Research Corp. in Boston.

Harriet E. Sheild To Wed August 30

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus C. Sheild announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Elizabeth Sheild, to Mr. John A. Rinehart, son of Mrs. Faye A. Rinehart of Bremen, Ohio.

Miss Sheild attended Ohio Weslevan University at Delaware, Ohio, and the University of Maryland and is a graduate of the latter institution. Mr. Rinehart is a graduate of Ohio Wes-

levan. The wedding guest list will comprise only members of the immediate families and the ceremony will be held in the home of the bride's parents in Chevy Chase, Md., Sunday, August 30.

Stimsons Away

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson are spending a few days at Highhold, their estate on Long Island, and will return the first of the week.



SOCIETY.

at the highest . . . and

PRICES

lowest levels this annual event?



August Fur

Many features add to the advantages of sharp savings! Larger stocks to select from ... leisure fitting on made to order garments ... lower and more convenient terms.



For instance!

Brilliantly Fashioned

DYED CHINA MINK

Specially Priced at

\$299.50

Gleaming, silky-soft peltries . . . in the newest collar and sleeve treatments. Pictured is just one of the many Capital-created China mink coats . . . at August Prices!

HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT. August Sale Price

DYED CANADIAN SQUIRREL. \$239.50 August Sale Price

\$250

TIPPED & NATURAL SKUNK FULL \$199.50 LENGTH. August Sale Price MINK & SABLE BLENDED NORTH-⁸159.50 ERN BELLY MUSKRAT, now____

Also on Sale—Dyed Ermine, Black and Brown Alaska Seal, Dyed China Mink, Dyed and Natural Squirrel, Grey Persian Lamb, Black and Grey Dyed Caracul, Seal Coney Coats.

New In Washington?

Any of your new friends who know WASHINGTON will tell you of the 30 year reputation for dependability and fair dealing one enjoys while buying CAPITOL FURS. Think this over!

A small deposit will reserve your selection ... Ask about our Four-way Payment Plan



Dorothy Rosasco Weds W. N. Seitz In St. Alban's

Reception Follows Ceremony Held Last Evening

St. Alban's Episcopal Church was decorated with white gladioluses, ferns and candles for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Frances Rosasco and Mr. William Nelson Seitz. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Francis Rosasco, and Mr. Seitz is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Nelson Seitz. The ceremony took place at 6:30 o'clock last evening, with the Rev. Cyril Sturrup

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown with a lace bodice and mousseline de sole skirt which was made with a deep lace ruffle around the edge. A long veil fell from a three-pointed tiara and she carried a prayer book and two white orchids. Her only jewelry was a gold and diamond antique pendant which was the gift of her maternal grandmother.

Miss Cecil Myers was the maid of honor, wearing a white jersey dress made with a long torso bodice, a full skirt and long fitted sleeves. She wore a white feather hat. Her flowers were rubrum lilies mixed with white asters.

Also attending the bride were Miss Henrietta Seitz, Mrs. Robert Starkey, Miss Ruth Farley of Richmond, Mrs. Judson Harrison, Miss Gloria Riemer and Mrs. William E. Buckley. Their white gowns matched that of the maid of honor and they carried bouquets of rubrum lilies and blue delphinium.

Mr. Logan Seitz, brother of the At Fort Meade bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. John Cragoe, Mr. Robert Keller, Mr. Melvin Williams, Mr. Richard Fischer, Ensign Richard Wheeler and Lt. Dunreath

A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Seitz followed an old French custom by drinking from the William Tate, U. S. A., took place coupe de mariage, a silver cup with last Sunday in the chapel at Fort the bride's name engraved on one George G. Meade, with Chaplain side and that of the bridegroom en- F. C. Reynolds officiating. graved on the other side.

wore a crepe and chiffon gown with Toronto, Canada, and is now ena red bodice and a two-tone gray gaged in war work in Washington skirt, and a matching hat of gray as a secretary in the Australian War chiffon. The mother of the bride- Supplies Procurement Board and groom wore a blue chiffon dress with formerly worked in the Toronto a beaded bodice and a matching Military Hospital. blue hat of flowers. Both ladies wore orchid corsages.

bride wore a black and white dress accessories. Her flowers were pink with a large black hat and black tea roses with baby's breath. accessories. She carried a fur scarf. Miss Ellen May Geddes, cousin of ding trip Mr. and Mrs. Seitz will her attendant, wearing a British reside at 3700 Davenport street N.W. tan dress with matching accessories. was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Geddes is also employed by the

Mrs. T. B. Gale. Daughter in West

Mrs. Gale and Miss Vivian Gale, wife and daughter of Col. T. B. Gale of Arlington, have gone to Colorado Springs to spend the They will join Col. Gale in their Arlington home early in September.

Bards Spending Week End at Farm

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ralph O. Bard are spending the week end at their farm, Half-In, at Clover, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Bard recently moved from the apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue which they have occupied since they came to Washington. They now are in the house at 2810 Fortyfourth street and have with them there their son - in - law and daughter, Lt. Thomas J. Johnson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Johnson of Chicago, the latter to be with them through the war.



MRS. WILLIAM NELSON SEITZ.

-Hessler Photo.

Olive E. Burrell, Ida B. Giltner Sergt. Tate Wed Is August Bride

Reception Follows Ceremony Held Last Sunday

The marriage of Miss Olive Elizabeth Burrell and Sergt. Charles

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Rosasco, mother of the bride, and Mrs. William J. Burrell of She wore a frock of blue trimmed

in rose point lace at the neck and For her going-away costume the sleeves and a brown hat and brown Mr. Seitz is a graduate of the She wore a corsage of talisman

> of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Short, friends of the bride.

Couple Are Making Their Residence At Kennedy-Warren

Miss Ida Blanche Giltner, daughter of Mrs. Ida Giltner of Parsons, Kans., was married to Col. Kenneth Burman Bush, son of Mrs. Clem J. Bush of Quincy, Ill., August 6 at St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. F. Bland Tucker performing the

The bride, given in marriage by Col. William F. Pearson, wore a light blue street dress with an embroidered yoke and white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. Estelle Birchhead was the matron of honor. Her dress was of pink crepe and she wore a rose Upon their return from their wed- the bride and also of Toronto, was corsage. Col. H. A. Barnes acted as

The bride was employed in the War Department prior to her mar-University of Maryland, where he roses and blue delphinium. Miss riage. She has been a resident of Washington for the past 12 years. She is a graduate of Olson's Busi-Fraternity. Mrs. Seitz was gradu-ated from the King-Smith Studio The best man was Sergt. Kenneth School. Strayer's College and a student of Cunningham of Canton, Ohio. Strayer's College and a student of A reception was held at the home | the Columbia University of Law. Col. and Mrs. Bush will make



For sheer size (about 1,000 items are included in the exhibit)—for sheer beauty, this display surpasses any other exhibit previously presented in Washington. To see and inspect the pieces alone is a rare satisfaction to all people of discriminating taste—to own some of these exquisite items is a thrill that endures a lifetime . . . In the collection are Georgian, Sheffield, Victorian and rare English Antiques.





AUGUST ADVANTAGES MUST BE EVIDENT

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FUR and **FURRED** Coats

that have already been sold in our August Sale



The advantages are threefold for you who buy fur and cloth coats in Erlebacher's August Sale! You're rewarded with a finer, more select collection of first-catch skins, full bodied and lustrous. You profit by meticulous, unhurried workmanship and superior fabrics. You SAVE GREATLY! We urge you to buy NOW and BUY at Erlebacher's, where the distinguished and respected label assures you of quality, satisfaction and value received. Sizes for juniors, misses, women, half sizes.

Fur Coats are priced from _____ \$148 to \$2,500 Furred Coets are priced from \$78 to \$395 Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets!

1210 F St. N.W

Save Children Benefit Garden Party Sunday

Performance in Outdoor Theater Will Be Feature

A benefit garden party for the Save the Children Federation has been planned for next Sunday. It will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith on Macomb street. An outdoor theater will be set up on the terrace of the garden, where George Vivian and his Academy of Theater players will present an entertainment for the guests. Those attending the party will be asked to contribute a silver offering for the benefit of less fortunate American children.

Members of the Washington committee of the federation include Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, sponsor; Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, chairman; Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Thad Brown, Mrs. Robert Dempsey, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Mrs. Phillip Eaton, Mrs. Everett Eynon, Mrs. Mark Foote, Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mrs. Lister Hill, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Jessie Jones, Mrs. Robert Sims, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Albert Warner and Mrs. Lorton Sims. Mr. Roy St. Lewis is treasurer of the Washington branch.

Among those who have been asked to assist are Representative and Mrs. Harry Sheppard, Representative and Mrs. Jennings Ran-Of Col. K. B. Bush sentative and Mrs. John Kee, Representative and Mrs. Luther Patrick, Representative and is a non-political organization con-Mrs. Frank Boykin, Representative ducting social welfare service for

The Save the Children Federation



MISS TALULAH FRANCES DOGGETT. Her engagement to Mr. Edward Harvey Fawsett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Fawcett, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne Doggett of Kernersville, N. C.

and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck and impoverished children in neglected Representative and Mrs. William rural areas of the United States as well as aid to child victims of the

Uround the Town H+L+n+

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. EMILE, THE MAGICIAN." You'll agree when you see the wonders he and his staff accomplish with the new "Circlette" per-



manent wave which requires no e l e ctrical heat, no chemical heat - no

heat at all. A cool solution is sprayed through your hair—and no pads or protectors are used. "Circlette" will curl hair that has never taken a good permanent before. Prove it—with a complimentary test curl. EMILE, 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DI. 3616. EMILE, JR., 528 12th ST. Phone NA, 2028.

******* ... KEEP YOUR CLOSET IN APPLE-PIE ORDER."

THE PALAIS ROYAL will help you utilize every inch of space to preprolong the life

sent an orderly, pretty picture the moment you open the door. Colorful garment bags for long and short dresses that will

of your clothes.

Matching hat boxes, hangers, hosiery boxes that will do much to dress your closet up. Garment bags for storing men's uniforms-priced at \$2.95 and \$4.95. Collapsible 4-tier shoe racks that can be attached to the door, \$1.50. E-Z-DO storage closets, sturdy, practical, in a wood finish, \$2.98 to \$5.98. Main floor.

... REDUCING and body-KELLY'S, Washington's largest and best equipped salon. 10 treatments of Swedish massage. cabinet or Exercises. machines

and steam cabinet. 20 ANNE KELLY times, \$16.50. Ten complete treatments with ring-rollers, electric blanket, \$30, 1429 F ST. Phone NA. 7256.

IF YOU'VE HAD A 'RIP-PING' TIME" . . . don't despair! Take that coat or dress to the STELOS COMPANY for invisible repairs. They will completely erad-

hole from

STELOS use two methods—inweaving and to 9 p.m., including Saturdays. reweaving. And their prices are Half block below Dupont Circle. most reasonable, 613 12th ST. N.W. 1323 CONN. AVE.

Theatre, starting tomorrow Dear Helene: In boarding school and later in Hollywood, I used to make most of my clothes. As my life became busier I finally stopped.

From the

Sister of "Eileen"

who will appear in "My Sis-

ter Eileen" at the National

But now that the Government has asked us to economize, I've picked up my needle again and am having great success. Of course it's always fun to make new things, but I'm hav-ing a wonderful time making new ones out of old ones. The newest wrinkle is to make street dresses out of dinner dresses. One black and white print had no sleeves but had a very full skirt. I shortened it- and made

sleeves out of the bottom of the dress. Look in your closet and see if you haven't two or three things you can do the same with. I have a grey evening coat cut like a monk's robe, long and very full. Soon, it's going to be slacks and a jacket for me and overalls for my little daughter!

Another thing I'm doing is ripping out several dresses I knitted for myself years ago and am reknitting them into new styles or making sweaters for my husband and baby of the

It's really surprising how much fun it can be to make a whole new wardrobe out of the very one now hanging in your

As ever. Betty Furness.

THE PIED PIPERESSES" of Washington-put a mysterious something in their "Hamburgers with Personality" that Wash-

in gtonians s i m ply Top Rounder can't resist. Helene is speaking of those "three smart girls," Ray Ricard, Marjorie

Booth and Jane Armstrong-who not so long ago opened the chic TOP ROUNDER are served in high chairs, swiftly and efficiently by tray boys. THE TOP ROUNDER specializes in hamburgers that are thick, huge and juicy-and 25c each. Another speciality is a crisp green tossed salad. And still another is a rich chocolate cake. Open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Located just west of Conn. Ave., at 1735 L ST.

...BLESS THEIR SOLES"... that's what you'll do every time you enjoy the beauty and comfort of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "dis-FOOTWEAR, ex-

clusive with ROSS - SATURN Washington. now being "sale-d" at a fraction of their original prices. Only \$4.90 and

regularly \$8.95 to \$18.50-and these also include sample and cancellation shoes by other famous manufacturers. Styles for sports, street, play and evening. Shoes you can wear now-and others you can wear and fine fall and winter. Sizes 3 to 10. linens. They Widths AAAA to C. Open 9 a.m.



... IN THE GOOD OLD SUM-MERTIME" . . . it's good to know that there exists so wonderful a spot as the Dining Room at HOTEL 2400.

First of all, it's de-

lightfully air-condi-

tioned. Then, it's

been beautifully redecorated. Besides all that—they serve luncheon, cocktails, tea and dinner . . . giving smooth serv-It's a perfect place to take the whole family—and it offers unusual facilities for entertaining. They even have a number of small private dining rooms to accommodate from 12 to 50 persons at luncheon,

cocktail and dinner parties, 2400

16th ST. Phone CO. 7200.



... THERE'S A COOL SPOT in the heart of the city." Of course, you know it-it's the MAYFLOWER LOUNGE. You'll be as "cool

ber" if you make that your leisurely luncheon spot. You'll enjoy the liquid re- MAYFLOWER fre shments

LOUNGE and the liquid music put forth by the harp and violin. But best of all is the delicious luncheon, served from 12 until 3, offering a variety of entrees for summer. Luncheon is \$1.25, and sensible hostesses avail themselves of the facilities to give luncheon parties there. Another amusing thing to do-is to go for cocktails, have your dinner served a little later-and dance from 5:30 to 7:30 and from 10 to 1. Reserve



a table. Call "Teddy" for reserva-

tions. DI. 3000.

a.m. to 9 p.m.-

. Tomorrows your LUCKY DAY" ... the day when you can enjoy the won-derful "MONDAY SPECIAL" at O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL This special served from 11

and the tariff is only 50c. It includes a delicious Crab Imperial, prepared Crisfield style: a cup of clam broth, fried scallops, Saratogs potatoes, Mexican salad, rum buns

bread and butter. Don't miss this tempting platter—it's served at both air-conditioned places: 1221 E ST. N.W., 1207 E ST. N.W.



miles from the District Line and is perfectly enchanting as well as cool The latter is her newest place right here in town, located at F Street and the River. Go for luncheon or for dinner. Both are wonderful places to entertain. Both are un-

usually attractive. And both serve the most glorious food you've ever tasted. For reservations: Call either WIS. 9421 . . . or RE. 8668.

If you are looking for the unusual—and don't know where to find it-consult Helene. She will be delighted to help you. Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Early Evening Is Popular For Wartime Entertaining

Parties Usually Planned on Day Given; Maj. and Mrs. G. E. Pariseau Are Hosts

Large parties are out for the dura- | fall term at George Washington tion in the Bethesda communities University. Miss May makes her and in their place has come what home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. the women call small and early and Mrs. Homer Hendricks, in Edgeevening affairs.

Usually these parties are planned Mrs. Thew Johnson and her liness and sociability.

in the Bethesda community was that Labor Day. given last evening by Maj. and Mrs. week here, celebrated his birthday day was also the birthday anniversary of Mr. Oscar Smaltz, an old them to the Cliff. friend of the Pariseau family.

To celebrate both anniversaries, guests for an evening party with a School of Music in New York. buffet supper first. At the party Miss Helen Brown of Alta Vista were Mrs. Culver, the former Miss has gone to New London, Conn., Pauline Pariseau, who came to Bat- to visit some of her friends in the tery Park Friday with Mr. Culver: Visiting Nurses' Association. Later Col. and Mrs. J. L. Gilbreth, Mr. and in the month she will go to Wells-Mrs. E. M. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. boro, Pa., to visit relatives. Smaltz and their daughter, Mrs. Horace Lowe, and Mrs. J. B. Metcalfe of Louisville, Ky., who has heen with Col and Mrs. Gilbreth Miss Anne Polen been with Col. and Mrs. Gilbreth since the early part of the summer.

parties will be given in Bethesda tomorrow by Mrs. Woodson T. Of Roy J. Joyal Birthright who has invited a few friends to lunch to meet her sisterin-law, Mrs. W. J. Birthright, of White Plains, N. Y. Mrs. Birth-right and her two children, Suzanne and Lynn, have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Birthright for the past

were in Baltimore last evening to mer flowers for the marriage last attend a buffet supper following the evening of Miss Anne Virginia former Miss Cotten Skinner, of William Walter Polen of Lincoln, performed yesterday by the Rev. Greenville, S. C. Miss Skinner's Va., to Mr. Roy Joseph Joyal of Albert Evans at the home of the marriage to Mr. Bass Shepherd took Narragansett, R. I. The Rev. place reseterday afternoon at the Clarence E. Wise officiated at the Church of the Redeemer in Balti- ceremony which was performed at more. Mrs. Shepherd has fre- 6 o'clock.

with her father in Nebraska for the peasant style fashioned with full past three months, returned to her sleeves and gathered at the waisthome in Somerset, Md., yesterday. line. With it she wore a matching Mrs. Gish's daughter, Miss Lois hat and veil. Her only ornament Eileen Gish, will be married next was a string of pearls and she car-Saturday to Mr. Donald Charles ried a prayer book covered with Scott of Washington.

last week. She had been with her a cluster of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Madison Varn. Mr. John Be of Greenwich Forest for a few days Grkovic who had been assigned to Mr. John Blaser of New York. duty on the West Coast. But when she was half way to California Mrs. wore a dress of dusty blue sheer Grkovic learned that Ensign Grko- crepe with a matching hat and a vic had been transferred to another corsage of pink roses. post. However, she continued her trip and is now visiting her cousins, Col. and Mrs. L. A. La Garde, in

San Francisco. Miss Elizabeth Jardine of Waxhaw, N. C., has come to Bethesda to be the guest of Miss Annabel Embrey. Miss Jardine and Miss Embrey have been roommates for the past two years in the Woman's

on the day they are given and con- daughter Meggie have returned from sist of only a few intimate friends a trip to Mrs. Johnson's home, Cedar who get together for supper and Plantation, near Columbus, S. C., perhaps a game of bridge. But, it and are now in the house on Drumis these little parties that keep alive mond avenue that Mr. and Mrs. Bethesda's reputation for neighbor- Johnson recently purchased. Mrs. Johnson will go back to South Caro-A typical Saturday evening party lina next week to stay until after

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Bashore and George E. Pariseau in Battery Park. their son, Billy, went to Scientists Their son-in-law, Mr. Julian Culver, Cliff, Md., yesterday for a twoof New York, who is spending the weeks vacation. Mrs. Bashore's sister. Mrs. Robert E. Lee, came from anniversary yesterday. And yester- Gettysburg, Pa., Wednesday, to visit Dr. and Mrs. Bashore and went with

Miss Kate Nellis Johnston is back in Somerset after an absence of six Maj. and Mrs. Pariseau invited 12 weeks while she was at the Julliard

Another of these so-called "small" Bride Yesterday

Wesley Methodist Church Is Scene Of Ceremony

The Wesley Methodist Church Rollin H. Cragg Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hill, jr., was decorated with palms and sumwedding of Mrs. Hill's cousin, the Polen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin H. Cragg. The ceremony was

quently visited in Washington and several years ago she spent a year here at the King-Smith School.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Martin Hollenbeck, lifelong friend of the family. She were a Mrs. O. H. Gish, who has been white chiffon dress of flowing

Speaking of brides Mrs. George Miss Alice Polen, sister of the Grkovic, the former Miss Jean bride, was the maid of honor, wear-Varn, who was married in July, had ing an ice blue silk dress with a an exciting trip to San Francisco matching hat and veil and carrying

man, and the ushers were Lt. and left Monday to join Ensign Kenneth P. Quick of this city and Mrs. Polen, the bride's mother

> When Mr. Joyal and his bride left on their wedding trip, Mrs. Joyal wore a green print dress with a fitted luggage tan jacket and in New York and Narragansett, the couple will reside at Rhode Island

Garden Apartments. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Eugene Hurd of New York, Mr. and College of the University of North Mrs. Christopher Marshall of Ocean City, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Miss Kathleen May of Edgemoor Koontz of Pittsburgh. has gone to her former home in The bride is a graduate of Lin-Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for a visit with coln High School and Strayer relatives. She will return in Sep-College. Mr. Joyal was graduated tember before the opening of the from South Kingston School.



MRS. JOSEPH MASON BROWN, Jr. Married in midsummer, the bride formerly was Miss Betty Louise Bowie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bowie of Kenilworth. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are making their home at 2807 Twentieth street N.E. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Earlene Bates WedDuringWeek To Mr. McBride

Informal Ceremony Held Wednesday in Woodside Church

Miss Earlene Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Bates of Hot Springs, Calif., became the bride of Mr. Harold D. McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Wilson McBride of Takoma Park, Md., in an informal ceremony Wednesday. The Wood-side Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage and the Rev. Ralph D. Smith officiated.

Miss Mildred Fannin was the bride's only adult attendant. She wore a pale rose dress with blue ccessories and a corsage of yellow daisies and blue delphinium.

The flower girl, Barbara Smith. vore a sheer yellow frock and carried a bouquet of old-fashioned

garden flowers. The bride wore a delphinium blue ace dress with a feather hat, the veil of which was draped to her corsage of pink tea roses and baby's breath. She was given in marriage by the bridegroom's uncle, Mr. R. H Smith.

Mr. William Hinkston served the bridegroom as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Charles Detwiler and Mr. Harold W. Detwiler.

The nome of the bridegroom's parents was the scene of the reception which followed the ceremony. Upon leaving for a brief wedding trip the bride wore a costume of navy blue silk and white accesso-

Mrs. McBride was graduated from the Porterville Union High School and is now employed by the War Department. Mr. McBride attended Montgomery Blair High School and Columbia Tech.

Miss Dowell Weds

Announcment is made of the marriage of Miss Mabel F. Dowell to Mr. Albert Evans at the home of the

Mr. and Mrs. Cragg left for a Western trip which will include Yellowstone National Park. On their return they will make their home at 222 Farragut street N.W.



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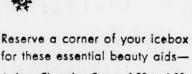
16th and Euclid Sts. Call Columbia 1000



Chill your Elizabeth Arden Creams and Lotions in the refrigerator



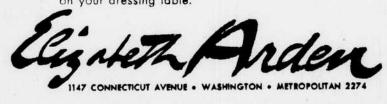
Here's a thought to help you look and feel delectably cool on the hottest day-Elizabeth Arden suggests that you keep essential beauty preparations in the refrigerator. Use them-cold as snow - to cleanse, soothe, refresh your skin. The effect is spirit-lifting—and so good for the complexion.



for these essential beauty aids-Ardena Cleansing Cream, 1.00 to 6.00 Ardena Skin Lotion, .85 to 15.00 Ardena Fluffy Cleansing Cream, 1.00 to 6.00 Ardena Velva Cream, 1.00 to 6.00

Keep a box of Elizabeth Arden's powder on your dressing table.

Ardena Orange Skin Cream, 1.00 to 8.00





August Sale You'll Pay

Less for Finer Furs!



Washington's Greatest Savings!

SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM COATS, at an incomparably low price_______\$89 DYED PONY COATS, fashioned for figure-flattery _____ 98 PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS, priced for wise investors______ 98 BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW COATS, glistening black beauties_____119 MINK & SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, hardy, practical_____125 LET-OUT RACCOON COATS, fashioned for years to come_____125 DYED & TIPPED LONG SKUNK COATS, each a gem_____125 SILVERTONE DYED MUSKRAT COATS, shimmering fur luxury_____125 SILVER FOX JACKETS, snowy with silver ______125 DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS, black, brown or gray______125 NATURAL GRAY KIDSKIN COATS, swagger and fitted models_____158 NATURAL SKUNK COATS, favorite for fur flattery______168 DYED FITCH COATS, remarkable buys at this low price______175 DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS, jet-black, tight-curl ______175 NATURAL SQUIRREL COATS, also brown dyed squirrel______198 HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, wide range of sizes_____198 MINK GILL COATS, fur luxury at a truly small price______198 DYED CHINA MINK COATS, regal, radiant 1943 fashions______288 U. S. GOVT. ALASKA SEAL COATS, classic fur beauty_____298 DYED ERMINE COATS, supreme value at this sale price_____325 SHEARED BEAVER COATS, shimmering fur masterpieces_____348 LET-OUT DYED CHINA MINK COATS, fit for an heiress______398 BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, your dream come true_____698 NATURAL EASTERN MINK COATS, superb investment______798

A Multitude of Other's, \$79 to \$5,750

JOIN ZLOTNICK'S LAY-AWAY CLUB! COLD-AIR STORAGE -NO ADDED COST!





Miss McKnight Becomes Bride Of R. T. Tiebout

SOCIETY.

Ceremony in Chapel Of Mount Vernon Junior College

Miss Margaret Della McKnight daughter of Mrs. J. Lee McKnight of this city and Hudson, Ohio, was married to Mr. Richard Titus Tiebout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Tiebout of Brooklyn and Stony Brook, Long Island, at 8:30 o'clock last evening in the chapel of the Mount Vernon Junior College. The Rev. Dr. Moses R. Lovell of Brooklyn performed the ceremony

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Ensign Thomas C. McKnight, wore a gown of Duchess satin made with a fitted bodice, a sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves. The bodice was outlined with rose point lace, forming a yoke on which the bouffant skirt was gathered. The veil was of tulle fastened to a Juliet cap of rose point lace and orange blossoms. She carried white orchids, white gardenias and stephanotis tied with a white satin ribbon.

Her maid of honor, Miss Leonore Marie Pierce of Baltimore, wore a gown of pale green marquisette, fashioned with a long torso bodice with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a full skirt. Her bouquet was of yellow roses and steph-

Miss Nancy Anne Hanks, Miss Ann Hoyt Jones, both of Cleveland, of this city were the bridesmaids. Their gowns of pale yellow marquisette matched the gown of the maid of honor, and they carried yellow and white roses and stephanotis.

A niece of the bridegroom, Winifred Ann Tiebout, was the flower girl. She wore a dress of pale green marquisette and her flowers were

of which the bride is a member. The bride's mother was gowned visit on a ranch in Colorado. mother of the bridegroom wore a Hunter Marshall. gown of white marquisette trimmed with black Chantilly lace and a son, Charles C. Canada, jr., are

chids.
Out-of-town guests at the ceremony included the parents of the Manor is spending 10 days with Mr. bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Thorp's mother, Mrs. Anne Thorp an indefinite time with her parents, Tiebout, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Moses in Media, Pa. R. Lovell, all of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Abberly, the bride's grand- with their daughters, Miss Rosemother, Mrs. Della C. Trimble, and mary, Miss Enid and Miss Jean Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wolfe of Schooler, again are in their home Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. in Country Club Grove following a Kipp and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Leslie of Akron, Ohio.

Schooler, again at Crown following a vacation at Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. J. Blain Gwin are

Leslie of Akron, Ohio. The bride attended Laurel School in Cleveland and Mount Vernon Junior College here. Mr. Tiebout is a graduate of Lehigh.

Florence V. Barr And Homer Gusack Wed Wednesday

The marriage of Miss Florence Virginia Barr, daughter of Mrs. John McDonald of this city, to Mr. Homer Avery Gusack, U. S. C. G., son of Mrs. Ruby Gusack, took place Wednesday at the Fourth Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James Miers performed the ceremony.

Miss Barbara Waller attended the bride as maid of honor and Mr. Hugh McNeil was the best man. Following a dinner at the Meridian Hill Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Gusack left for a wedding trip to Buffalo

and Niagara Falls The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. Harry Gusack, was a Senate page for five years and attended Temple Business College. Mrs. Gusack also attended Temple and studied at George Washington University last year.

Mrs. Keller Home

A. Keller, U. S. N., again is in her Ross S. Shearer. home in Arlington following a week's visit with Lt. and Mrs. G. R. companied by her children, Susan Dillon in Norfolk.



MRS. RICHARD TITUS TIEBOUT. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mrs. Engdahl, wife of Ensign William Engdahl, is spending a fort-

night in Philadelphia, Mrs. Engdahl has come to Arlington to spend

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth L. Simpson

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A storewide markdown on

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room, dining room and un-

usual occasional pieces

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Arlington County Communities

Ann Hoyt Jones, both of Cleveland, and Miss Barbara Willis Vickery of this city were the bridgesmaids For Visit in Vancouver

Miss Betty Marshall Leaving for South; Mrs. Charles C. Canada and Son on Trip

Among the vacationers this week | Alexandria, La., visiting Mrs. May made into an old-fashioned bouquet. is Mrs. Norman M. Littell, wife of cock's mother, Mrs. Emile Skye. Mr. Cornelius H. Tiebout, jr., the Assistant Attorney General, Mrs. Austin M. Saffer is spending brother of the bridegroom, was the whose home is on Lorcom lane. Mrs. a week with her brother-in-law and best man, and the ushers were En- Littell has arrived in Vancouver, sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hounshell sign John Abberley, U. S. N. R.; British Columbia, where she is the in Wytheville, Va. Mrs. Saffer will Mr. John T. Arms III. of Riverside, guest of Mrs. Thomas Arthur Spen- be accompanied home by her son, N. Y.; Lt. Charles A. Weed, U. S. A., cer in her home, Westdean. Mrs. Mr. Austin M. Saffer II, who has and Mr. James Gordon of Brooklyn. Littell expects to be away six weeks been visiting in Tennessee and with Following the ceremony a recep- and during her absence her children, Mr. and Mrs. Hounshell. tion was held at the Sulgrave Club, Catherine and Norman M. Littell, Returning from vacations are Mr. jr., accompanied by their nurse, will and Mrs. J. Donald Moore, who have been at Rehoboth Beach, and Mrs.

in eggshell chiffon designed with a Miss Betty Marshall will leave A. J. Pillar, who spent two weeks full skirt, with a hand-painted panel. Tuesday for Charlotte, N. C., where with her mother, Mrs. Harriet Kelly She wore a corsage of orchids. The she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. in Bell Vernon, Pa.

Mrs. Charles C. Canada with her Mrs. Engdahl Away shoulder corsage of deep purple or- visiting Dr. Canada's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Schooler,

entertaining Mrs. Gwin's sister, Mrs. Dwight Breed of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Broyhill moved the past week from the house at 629 North Buchanan street, where they have been living, to their new home at 3821 Lorcom lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCullen ar-rived yesterday from their home in Philadelphia to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daley in Lyon

Mrs. Chester Tallman and her daughter, Miss Betty Tallman, again are in their home on North Fifteenth street following a 10-day stay at Beverly Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fitz-Hugh and Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacDonald have returned to Arlington after a week with Mr. MacDonald's father, Mr. John MacDonald in his summer

home at Ocean City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Gary with their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gary, have moved from Lyon Village to Baltimore. In September Miss Gary will enter the WAAC training school

for officers in Des Moines. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deaton of Cincinnati are visiting their daughter, Miss Agnes Russell Deaton. Mr. and Mrs. Deaton formerly lived in Arlington.

Mrs. T. W. Shearer of Houston is spending some time with her son Mrs. Keller, wife of Lt. Clarence and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Richard M. Maycock, ac-

Harriet Kenton Bride Yesterday Of R.B. Spilman

Imposing Ceremony In the Gunton Temple Church

Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Harriet Kenton and Mr. Robert Bruce Spilman. The ceremony was performed yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock by the Rev. Bernard Braskamp in a setting of palms and bridal baskets of white roses and lighted candles. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harry Kenton of Edgemoor and Mr. Spilman is the son of Mrs. Bertha Spilman and the late Mr. William R. Spilman of this

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white starched chiffon with a fitted bodice of faille taffeta, made with a sweetheart neckline, bracelet-length bishop sleeves and a full-length skirt appliqued with large taffeta flower designs. A finger-tip veil of bridal illusion, recently worn by her matron of honor, was held by a white orchid. She carried a bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

She was attended by Mrs. John Boxborough MacLachlan as matron of honor, Miss Grace Hatton as maid of honor, and Miss Marianne Kochli, all of whom wore gowns of pink marquisette with shoulderlength maline veils tied with rose velvet bows and carried matching bougets of roses.

Mr. George S. A. Stutz, jr. brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man and the ushers were Mr. David Baxter and Mr. Huddleston Mrs. Kenton, mother of the bride,

wore a gown of navy blue sheer with Pocono Mountains. For her goingmatching accessories and an orchid away costume the bride wore a pascorsage. The mother of the bride- tel suit with dark brown accessories. groom was gowned in dusty rose sheer with black accessories and her ton School for Secretaries. Mr. corsage was also of orchids.

Following the ceremony a recep- B. S. degrees at Lehigh University tion was held at the home of the and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, bride's parents, after which the Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma couple left on a wedding trip to the Fraternities.

Barbara Barnes And Lt. Warren Are Married

Couple Depart For Des Moines To Make Home

Hamline Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Barbara Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Barnes of this city to Lt. Alvin C. Warren, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson of Beaver, Ore. The Rev. Lucius Clark officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 7 o'clock last evening. Mr. Lyman McCrary organist, and Mr. Irving Chandler vocalist, presented the nuptial mu-

The bride wore a white dotted Swiss gown styled with a girdled waistline, ruffled sleeves and matching ruffles around the lower bodice. Her long veil was held by a wreath of white roses and she wore elbowlength gantlets. Her bouquet was also of white roses.

Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Wessells wore an orchid gown matching that of the bride and a tulle hat made in poke bonnet style. She carried lavender gladioluses.

The other attendants, Miss Dorothy J. Dower and Mrs. John Robey of Alexandria, also wore gowns similar to that of the bride. Miss Dower's gown was of peach and that of Mrs. Robey was blue. Both carried bouquets of peach gladioluses and blue delphinium Lt. Edward S. Tierney was the

best man. A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony, after which Lt. and Mrs. Warren left immediately for Des Moines, Iowa, where they will make their home. Mrs. Warren wore as her goingaway costume a navy blue sheer crepe trimmed with white ruching,

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU! We buy for eash-old gold, plating J. K. LEWIS, JEWELER Established 1918

"Eleventh at E"

a large white hat and white ac- of Censorship. Lt. Warren is a cessories. The bride is a graduate of Wilson gon. Teachers College and was formerly

SOCIETY.

Teachers College and was formerly Out-of-town guests at the wed-a teacher in the District public ding were Miss Agnes Falter, Miss schools system. More recently she Helen Falter and Miss Mary E. has been connected with the Office Miller of Baltimore.



Open Thursday Evenings 'til 9 P.M .-



OPEN TOMORROW

MISS BERNICE SHIRLEY

MONDSCHEIN.

. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. Mondschein of Arlington.

formerly of Detroit, announce

her engagement to Mr. Theo-

dore S. Sherbow, son of Mrs.

Ann Sherbow and the late Mr.

Paul Sherbow. The wedding

Mrs. Spilman attended Washing-

Spilman received his B. A. and

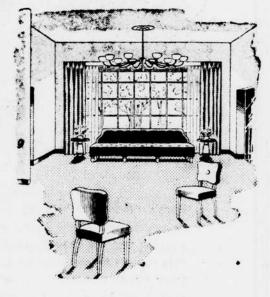
-Lorstan Photo.

will take place in December.

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the little niches for display, you'll see the results of the carefully careless air of a true artist. It's so beautiful, so spacious, so complete . . .

Clothes and accessories for women, misses and children collected to simplify shopping for all those who live in the "great northwest" of our Nation's Capital ... but wherever you live, we'd like to have everyone visit us there so we can show you about Garfinckel's Spring Valley.

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Miss Dalkin Wed To Sergt. Stamp Last Evening

Double Ring Rites In the Douglas Memorial Church

At a double ring ceremony last evening in the Douglas Memorial Church, Miss Doris Elizabeth Dalkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dalkin, became the bride of Sergt. John Edward Stamp, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stamp. The Rev. William F. Wright officiated. The organist of the church, Mr. Duttee, and Miss Mary Clavelou, soprano, supplied the nuptial music.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin made with a sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and a long circular train. Her finger-tip fell from a halo of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of bride's roses and orchids.

Mrs. Edward R. Spies, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, wearing a powder blue taffeta gown and carrying a bouquet of talisman

Other attendants were the bridegroom's two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Norman Stamp, wearing lavender taffeta, and Mrs. Raymond Stamp, who wore a gown of rose taffeta; Miss Loretta Shaeffer, whose gown was of chartreuse taffeta, and Mrs. William H. Dalkin, jr., sister-in-law of the bride, who wore peach taffeta. All carried bouquets of Golden Gate roses and halos of the same roses were worn in their hair.

Mr. Raymond Campbell of Oxon Hill, Md., was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Norman Stamp and Mr. Raymond Stamp, brothers of the bridegroom; Mr. William H. Dalkin, jr., brother of the bride, and Mr. Edward Spies.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a gown of royal blue lace and Mrs. Stamp, mother of the bridegroom, was dressed in a gown of aqua lace. Both wore orchid corsages.

The bride wore as her goingaway costume a dress of blue velvet and black accessories and a corsage of orchids. She will make her home with her parents while her husband is on active duty.

William F. R. Hitt At Saratoga

Mr. William F. R. Hitt of Middleburg is among those at Saratoga Springs for the racing season.

Mr. Hitt and the late Mrs. Hitt, who formerly was Miss Katharine University of Maryland, where he Elkins, daughter of the late Senator and Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, always sports editor of the Diamondback, spent the month of August there the year book. He is a member of for the racing. Both Mr. Hitt and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalthe late Mrs. Hitt had large stables istic fraternity, and Omicron Delta at their Middleburg place which the former has maintained since her death.

Mr. Hitt comes frequently to lake are members of the Maryland Washington during the winter when | Chapter of All Stars, honorary 4-H his mother, Mrs. Robert R. Hitt is organization. in her home on New Hampshire

Visit in Providence

Lt. Frederick H. Brooke, jr., and Mrs. Brooke are guests of the latter's parents, Col. and Mrs. Everitte St. J. Chaffee in Providence. Lt. announce the marriage of their and Mrs. Brooke's small daughter, daughter, Miss Maybelle Claire Sess-Carolyn Lyman Brooke, was born ford, to Mr. Charles Godfrey .Wednesday in Providence. Mrs. Kurz IV. Brooke formerly was Miss Carolyn | The marriage took place August 8



MISS HELEN MAY BRYAN.

No Date Is Set

For Marriage

Of the Couple

Grafton Timberlake, U. S. A.

-Albee Photo.

Helen M. Bryan Audrey Corbitt Engaged to Wed Is Recent Bride Lt. Timberlake Of E. A. Semaske

Ceremony Held in St. Thomas the Apostlė Church

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bryan of Miss Audrey Gertrude Corbitt, Chevy Chase, Md., announce the endaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quitman gagement of their daughter, Miss D. Corbitt of Springfield, S. C., be-Helen May Bryan, to Lt. Turner came the bride of Mr. Eugene A. Miss Bryan attended the Univer-Semaske, son of Mrs. Carl Tabor of sity of Maryland and studied fash-Middletown, Pa., August 5 at the ion art at the Stuart School of Church of St. Thomas the Apostle Costume Design and Fashion Illuswith the Rev. R. L. Keesler officiat-

Lt. Timberlake, son of Mr. and ing. Mrs. Henry T. Timberlake of Mag-The bride wore a dress of white nolia, Md., is a graduate of the eyelet embroidered organdie, fashioned with a fitted bodice, and a was editor of the "M" Book and matching hat. Pearls, mesh gloves and a nosegay of mixed summer flowers completed the costume. Her only attendant was Miss Mary E. Gramling who wore a light blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Both Miss Bryan and Lt. Timber-The bridegroom had Mr. Kenneth Partlow as his best man Mrs. Semaske received her education at the Springfield schools No date has been set for the wedand Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C. The bridegroom, now serving in the Navy, attended New River

Maybelle Sessford College in West Virginia. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the apartment formerly shared by the bride and Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Sessford

For her going-away costume the bride wore a light blue suit with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Semaske will make their home at 2013 New Hampshire avenue.

Jessie Roberts Wed This Month To Harold Linton

Colorful Ceremony In Pentecostal Tabernacle

In a setting of palms, flower-filled baskets and lighted candles, Miss Jessie Rae Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ewing Roberts, became the bride of Mr. Harold Linton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Linton, jr., of Sykesville, Md. The ceremony took place in the Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle August 8, with the Rev. Herbert A. Nunley officiating and the Rev. Harry V Schaeffer assisting.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace over tulle and white satin. Her full-length veil of illusion, which was inserted with lace, fell from a coronet of pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses with a white orchid in

Mrs. Addessa Roberts Burnette sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. She wore a gown of blue tulle with a lace bodice over pink taffeta and a matching bonnet of blue tulle trimmed with pink flowers. Her bouquet was of blue delphinium and talisman roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Flor ene Linton, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Claire Wolfe, Miss Barbara Lihan Spenik of Cleveland and Miss Alma Opal McCrady of Charleston, W. Va. Miss Linton and Miss Wolfe wore pink tulle and lace frocks with matching headdresses of pink flowers and small tulle veils and carried blue delphinium and pink roses. Miss Spenik and Miss McCrady wore blue costumes which matched those of the other bridesmaids.

Evelyn Virginia Linton, another sister of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. She wore pink tulle trimmed in blue with a matching poke bonnet, and carried an oldfashioned bouquet.

Mr. Eugene Linton served as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Sherman Otto Linton, brother of the bridegroom; Mr Ralph Lankford of Philadelphia, cousin of the bride; Mr. Sydney Arthur Martin and Mr. Anthony

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on their wedding trip, with the bride wearing a pink linen suit and white accessorie



MRS. ANDREW JOSEPH OLIVERI.

A bride of yesterday Mrs. Oliveri was before that Miss Adelaide Marie Intellini, daughter of Mrs. Rose Intellini. The wedding took place in the Church of the Holy Rosary. Mr. Oliveri is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Oliveri.

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Brittell-Cowles Engagement Is Announced

Bride-Elect to Wed Chevy Chase Pastor in October

The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Brittell of New London, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Peggy Brittell of this city, to the Rev. Ben T. Cowles of Chevy Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Macon Cowles of Melrose, Mass.

Miss Brittell attended Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she was affiliated with Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic sorority; Phi Sigma Iota, romance language fraternity; Dorian, Federated Music Clubs and the YWCA. She was an active participant in all musical organizations on the campus. After her graduation she did graduate work in vocal theory at the University of Wisconsin. At the present time she is employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Rev. Mr. Cowles for the past 14 months has been the Minister of Religious Education at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Born in Frankfort, Ky., he spent his earlier years in China, beginning his high school work in Shanghai. Following his graduation from Haverford College in 1936 he worked with the YMCA in Philadelphia. In 1938 he entered Union Theological Seminary in New York City and in 1940 he was sent on a "youth mission" to the Far East. After receiving his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1941 he was called to his present position. He has been active in promoting young people's activities in addition to his regular work with the church school



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* Paul V. McNutt (Aug. 17th) Chairman War-Manpower Board

(Aug. 19th)

Office of Price Administration * Admiral Emory S. Land (Aug. 21st) Chairman U. S. Maritime Commission

* Senator Robert A. Taft

(Aug. 24th) United States Senator from Ohio

* John R. Steelman (Aug. 26th) Director of Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor

* Senator Alben W. Barkley (Aug. 28th) Majority Leader of the Senate

* Thurman Arnold

(Aug. 31st) Assistant Attorney General

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-OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903-

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Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

Hugh Thompsons Observe 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fraley Guests at Shower; Many on Vacation; Others Entertain

marriage at a buffet supper in their land and Niagara Falls. home in Rockville Sunday, August Miss Hazel Glover is spending 9. Neighbors assisted them in en- some time with her brother. Pvt. tertaining the 80 guests. The home William Glover, Army Air Corps, at was attractively decorated with Columbia, S. C. roses, asters and gladioluses.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fraley, whose Miss Doris Briggs and Miss Ruth given a miscellaneous shower at the vacation at Orkney Springs. home of Mrs. Fraley's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carson W. Pope, Thursday evening. The hostesses were a number of Mrs. Fraley's cousins. Mrs. Fraley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard A. Belt of

Washington Waters in Rockville.

Scientists Cliff, Md. Mrs. Forest Magruder and her thildren have returned from a week's Several Visitors stay at Tall Timbers, Md.

In honor of their son, Pvt. Nich- At Sandy Spring olas Brewer, and Pvt. Preston Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brewer entertained at dinner in their home in Rockville during the week. Their other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Luckett and Mr. Floyd Fletcher of Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Bouic, Welsh and Mrs. Adolph E. Gude are at Ocean City, Md., for a short stay. and their son, and Mrs. James Mur- tumn, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richdock and her son, are occupying a ard W. Crum. Miss Jo Betty Crum,

cottage at Valley Lee, Md. for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Valentine Wilson September. spent the week at Ocean City, Md. is visiting his sister, Mrs. Stella Hill of Baltimore, who are with the Thomas for several weeks. He is a latter's brother, Mr. Richard Lans- ers were Lt. (j.g.) Robert Holman, turn next month to prepare for the fith of Silver Spring have with them native and former long-time resident | dale, and Mrs. Romulus Griffith, also | Mr. Warren Rockwell, Lt. (j.g.) of Montgomery County.

Activity of Week At Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Aug. 15 .summer resorts. Spending this week Miss Margaret Ewing. They at-at Orkney Springs are Lt. Comdr. tended the dance at the Naval cago, Mrs. Howard Ewing of Lake

Cronise of Bethesda returned yes- Dr. Arthur Christie for a fortnight. | black accessories. terday from a week's stay at Selby- Miss Jean Thomas has returned Lt. and Mrs. Wilcox will make on-the-Bay

of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Codwise, this week went to Fort Washington, where she is with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. John Alden, for a few days. She will return here for an-

other visit before going home. Mrs. Arthur Stang and Mrs. Howard Kemp entertained at a miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Stang's home Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Muriel Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hough of Germantown, and Mr. Francis Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barber of Laytonsville, whose marriage will take place in the Presbyterian Church at Joseph C. Hagerty, to Lt. John

Fifty guests were present. extended visit with relatives in the olis. Lt. Stoll is the son of Mr. and South. Stopping with her grand- Mrs. Alfred Stoll of Little Falls, parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Schroe- Minn. her brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 15.-Mr. Black of Washington, have returned and Mrs. Hugh Thompson cele- from a two weeks' motor trip to brated the 25th anniversary of their Grand Rapids via Toledo, Cleve-

Mrs. Wilson Briggs and daughters, marrigae took place recently, were Briggs, have returned from a week's Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heil are in

their home in Washington Grove for two months after eight months spent at their home in Miami, Fla.

Mr. Ernest B. Lipford spent a week with his mother, Mrs. V. L. Sister Mary De Padua of the Lipford, in Richmond, and was faculty of Edgewood College of the joined by Mrs. Lipford and Dr. and Sacred Heart at Madison, Wis., is Mrs. Jan Micuda. They have revisiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. turned to their home here. Accompanying the Lipfords were his Mr. and Mrs. Adrian L. Burnett mother and nephew, Mr. Horace have been spending some time at Lipford, who are their guests this

SANDY SPRING, Aug. 15.-Mrs. Washington B. Chichester has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Galloway of Newcastle, Del., who was accompanied by Mrs. Chichester's grandson, Frederick Khutey, jr. A small tea in honor of Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. B. Barnard Mrs. Galloway was given Thursday at Springland.

Miss Ethel Adams, who has been Mr. and Mrs. John G. McDonald in Bradenton, Fla., since last auwho has completed a summer course Mrs. Stafford Bryant of Lynch- at the University of Wisconsin, will burg is with her parents, Mr. and spend the remainder of her vacation Mrs. George H. Lamar, in Rockville with her parents, returning to Grinnell College about the middle of

Other visitors in the neighborhood Mr. William L. Eagle of Atlanta include Mr. and Mrs. Howard C.

William Farquhar. On vacation are Mrs. Clarke W. Slade, now at Mountain Lake, Va., and Miss Virginia Stabler, who is ceremony spending a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fleming at Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Lloyd Burtner and daugh-ter Patricia, who will return home and his son, Mr. W. McC. Morris, Highland Park, Ill., and Mrs. Mary jr., and Mr. Maurice Cissel and his Thompson of St. Paul. Mrs. Dorothy Ferguson and son son, Mr. Jack Cissel, will return to-

to Tanglewood after a six weeks' Mrs. T. J. Covington of Thomas- course at the University of Rochville, Ga., who has been the guest ester. Mrs. Everett B. Wilson, jr., and her son and daughter are at home are to Arriving Today home again after an extended visit

Mrs. Henry Benson, jr., with her to be the guest of her cousins, no formal parties for her guest, but infant son Robert Henry, has returned from Washington to her of Alexandria. home, Windridge.

Miss Mary Hagerty Is Recent Bride Of Lt. J. B. Stoll

The marriage of Miss Mary Hagerty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darnestown later in the month Bertram Stoll, U. S. N. Medical Corps, took place August 7 at St. Miss Beatrice Martin is making an Mary's Catholic Church in Annap-



Before her marriage June 28 Mrs. Julian was Miss Arline Loretta Glodgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Glodgett of New York City. -C. R. Wood Photo.

Wedding

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Atwood of Minneapolis and the ushof Baltimore, who is visiting Mrs. Lawrence Jacobson and Lt. (j.g.) Frank Gokey. A small reception at the home of

the bride's parents followed the Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the parents of the Residents here still are enjoying Ind. Miss Barbara Willson is spend- bridegroom and Mrs. Christopher vacations at the beach and popular ing the week end at Annapolis with Morgan, grandmother of the bride;

For her going-away costume the Mehrle, Miss Dorothy Phoebus, Miss morrow from Portage Lake, Me., bride chose a gray and white silk Susie Bell Cronise. Miss Margaret where they have been at the camp of suit with a black and white hat and

Presidents (Continued From Page D-1.)

home some weeks ago, also will revisit of the Chilean President, Senor Juan Antonio Rios, who is expected eign Affairs, Senor Ernesto Barros Jarpa, but like other ranking offi-

cials from foreign countries, there probably will be no feminine members of their families in the party. The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Michels, also made a visit in his homeland during the early summer and while he was away his daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels, made a trip to Texas. She joined him here at the Embassy within a day of his arrival and probably will have started preparations for the enter-

Senorita Michels has as her guest an attractive countrywoman, Senorita Monica Vila of Chile, who has Miss Lewood Oglesby Shaw of been a student at the University of Quincy, Fla., will arrive here today Pittsburgh. The hostess has planned guests at luncheon or dinner.

. . to keep record of memorable occasions



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(Between F and G)

der at Abbeville for a few weeks, she | The bride was given in marriage later will visit her parents, Mr. and by her father. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. G. E. Martin in Atlanta. En Shea of Annapolis were the best route home next month she will visit man and matron of honor. Lt. Stoll is a graduate of the and Mrs. C. E. Spratlin in Birming- University of Minnesota and Mrs. Stoll attended Georgetown Visita-Mr. and Mrs. Millard Heim, accompanied by the Rev. Virgil Lily After the ceremony they left for Charge Accounts Invited Republic 3540 of Rockville and the Rev. J. Lloyd a brief wedding trip in New York.

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Shore Resorts Attracting Residents on Vacation

Mrs. Clayton and Children at Rehoboth; Miss Nancy Kelley Goes to San Francisco

Mrs. Laurance Clayton of Silver | children, Eben and Anne, are at Spring and her children, Larry and their summer camp at Ellsworth George, are vacationing at Rehoboth | Falls, Me. Mr. Whitcomb plans to

Miss Nancy Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelley of Blair, has gone to San Francisco, where she will be on Government work for

the duration. The Misses Emily and Mary Millard of Takoma Park left yesterday for their cottage in Long Beach. Accompanying them were their niece, Miss Mary Page Browning of Takoma Park, and a nephew,

Mr. Glen Millard of Washington. Also leaving Takoma Park this week end for a vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, their son Albert, jr.; Mrs. Lingle's twin sisof the Red Cross, has been devoting virtually all of her time this summer to directing the activities of her group.

are returning today from Virginia Beach, where they spent last week. They also spent a short time with Mrs. Livingston's sister, Mrs. George Kephart, and her husband, Ensign of 1940. Kephart, U. S. C. G., at Norfolk. Accompanying them on their trip were Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Roome of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman, r., have moved from Takoma Park to Baltimore, where they are making their home at 207 Westowne road, in Catonsville. Mr. Coffman has accepted a position as instructor at the United States Signal Corps Defense Training School in Balti-

Miss Jessie E. Masters of Takoma Park is spending this month in Ohio and Michigan. She is accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Mary Palmer of Cleveland.

Postmaster and Mrs. Howard Griftheir daughter, Miss Rebecca Griffith, and Miss Emily Clarke, both Baltimore. Their son, Sergt. in October. President Rios will be William Griffith, has returned to accompanied by his Minister of For- Richmond after a short visit here. Mrs. H. A. Masterton and her daughter Marianne of Takoma Park are spending several weeks in the

New England States. Mr. Robert Derrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Derrick of Takoma Park, has come from Temple University and is with his parents for a fortnight. His sister, Miss Anne Derrick, left yesterday for Birmingham, Mich., where she will join Miss Mary Mayfield, her roommate at the University of Michigan. Miss Derrick and Miss Mayfield tainment of their chief executive plan to take a cruise through the Great Lakes to Mackinac Island, Lakes to Mackinac Island and the former will return here about September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben M. Whitcomb of Seven Oaks Manor and their

return here in a few days, but Mrs. Whitcomb and the children will remain for a longer time. Guests at their camp are Barney Neel and David Wells, both of Seven Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dustin are returning to their home in Silver Spring this week end from a two weeks' stay at Rehoboth Beach. Vivian Leona Rush

And Victor Miller

Will Be Married Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Rush will announce today the engagement of ters, the Misses Betty and Mary their daughter, Miss Vivian Leona Gerhold, and her brother, Mr. John Rush, to Mr. Victor Joseph Miller, Gerhold. They plan to spend this son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller week at Beverly Beach. Mrs. Lingle. of Worcester, Mass. The announce-who is chairman of the Takoma ment will be made at a party which ment will be made at a party which Park-District of Columbia Branch Mr. and Mrs. Rush will give at their home in Rock Creek Hills.

Miss Rush is a graduate of Mc-Kinley High School. She attended the Peabody Conservatory of Music Mr. and Mrs. John C. Livingston in Baltimore and later was pledged to the Beta Mu Sorority.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of St. Peter's High School in Worcester and Catholic University in the class

The wedding will take place



One of our newest Fall Models in Black Suede, Patent Leather, Black Polished Calf and Golden Brown Calf. Sizes to 10-AAAA to C.



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Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed

Will Be Considerably More After

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THE PUR TRIMS

Silver Fox

Lynx Dyed Fox

- Blended Mink
- · Shiny Skunk
- Sheared Beaver
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Squirrel

Here's coat value supreme! Luxurious furs lavishly used on finest 100% woolens at a price that invites comparison with coats at much higher prices. Select from a complete assortment of new fall and winter colors in the newest allhouettes of the season. Sizes 9 to 20.

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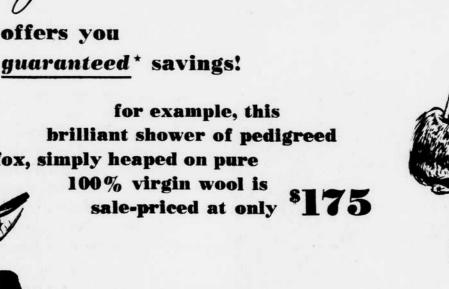
How to Buy on Our Lay-Away:

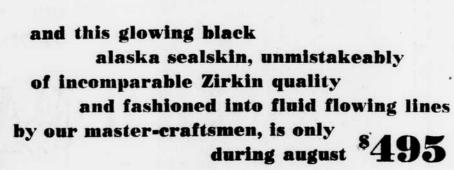
Make an initial down payment at the time you select your coat. Then we'll hold it for you in storage until you have paid the required one-third down payment. remainder can be paid on our convenient long-time payment plan at no additional



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Southern Muskrat Back, mink or sable blend __\$175 up Natural and Tipped Skunk begins at ______\$195 Natural Grey Kidskin begins at _____\$195 Seal Dyed Muskrat begins at _____\$225

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- * Lay-away Plan
- Regular Account



SERVING WASHINGTON FOR 55 YEARS

Nearby Virginia Neighborhood **News Notes**

Bridge Party To Be Given At Herndon

HERNDON, Va., Aug. 15.-Among the parties scheduled so far for next week is a bridge luncheon to be given Monday by Mrs. George Ramsey Bready at her home, Edward-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kite of Arlington arrived today to be the guests fon a week of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Blanchard had as their guests this week their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Blanchard, jr.,

small daughters. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Daniels and their son, David Daniels, formerly of Chevy Chase, Md., have moved into their new home on Washington

of Greenbelt, Md., and their two

Mr. Henry L. Spruill will return over the week end from a two weeks' vacation with his parents in Raleigh,

Mrs. Granville S. White is back from a short stay in Roanoke, where she visited her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. G. O. Givens. Mrs. Maurice Weschler and her small son of Washington are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cassius M. Law-

Mrs. Richard Kohlwey gave a bridge luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Marion Carter Brooks of El Paso, Tex., who is spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Carter.

Dr. and Mrs. Bert L. Sasher and their three small sons have moved into their home on Elden street. Miss Anne V. Hutchirson and Miss Willie Kirk have returned to their apartment in Washington after spending several weeks with their

Mrs. Harry Lee Hancock is Colonial Beach for a vacation. Fredericksburg

Personal Notes FREDERICKSBURG, Aug. 15 .-Mrs. H. H. Young is visiting Mrs. M.

V. Young and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jones in Aquasco, Md. Mrs. John Van Deventer of Alexandria is the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Conor Goolrick have left for an extended stay at Virginia Beach. and their son of Hopewell are guests

of the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Hughes. Mrs. John Hodnette of Sharon,

Pa., and Mrs. Frank Smith of Grundy are spending some time with their sister, Mrs. Roger Clarke. Mrs. James C. Attaway and her

young son Reid of Camp Lee are staying with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. McIver, jr.,

have returned to Washington after

visiting Mr. and Mrs. George L. accompanied her son and daughter- and Mrs. Franklin Derrick, and Mr. Newport the middle of the week to returned today to her home at Miss Atlee Mitchell has gone to Easton, Md., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Grafton E. Young. Later she will go

to Alexandria for a stay with Mr.

and Mrs. W. B. Byram. Mr. and Mrs. Hal F. Elkins of, Arlington are guests of Mrs, Flora Ohio, where the Senator is spend-Elkins at her home here. Leaksville, N. C., has arrived to visit Mr. and Mrs. James S. Roland.

Staunton Country Club Buffet Supper

STAUNTON, Aug. 15.—Most of Staunton's social set hied themselves to the country club tonight, where members and their guests enjoyed the first in a series of late summer buffet suppers. Several swimming parties were planned in the club pool preceding the supper and from 9 o'clock until midnight there was dancing

Among interesting visitors here has arrived from her Florida home guest of Mrs. Julius L. Witz at Hills. Merrifield, her lovely home on the

Mrs. E. W. Gibbs and her daughter Joan of Arlington are visiting Mrs. L. C. Ware. This week Mrs. Ware took her guests to her summer camp, Silver Cliffs, in the near- Sound, Fla., for four weeks. by mountains, where her daughter, Mrs. David C. Eberhart, and Betty Todd Eberhart, also of Arlington, are spending the summer.

Mrs. Benjamin O. Blackford, who has been in Washington for some Beach. time visiting her daughter. Miss Mr. William A. Glasgow is here

from Washington, staying with his mother, Mrs. Joseph A. Glasgow at her home on Oakenwold terrace. Newcomers here include Lt. Comdr. S. M. Tucker, Mrs. Tucker, and their three children, who have

moved here from Arlington and leased a house on East Beverley street. Mr. Porter McCray has returned to Washington after a brief visit with his parents.

Miss Rebecca Borden has come from Washington to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. T. M. Borden. Mr. Thomas Clemmer, of the University of Virginia, is spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. Thomas F. Clemmer at her home near the city. Mrs. Clemmer also is entertaining Miss Ann Noland of Arlington, Miss Mary Frances Clemmer of Waynesboro and Mr Richard Whitney of Washington.





The Rev. and Mrs. Walter M

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harry and

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Robey

are in their cottage at Tall Timbers

Miss Edith McChesney is spending

H. Aldrich at West Islip, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Cham-

blin of Round Hill, Va., announce

the engagement of their daughter,

Robert Marvin Worsley, son of Mrs.

Elizabeth Worsley and the late Mr.

the Round Hill High School and

attended Temple Business College. Mr. Worsley is a graduate of Shen-

andoah High School in Shenandoah,

Va., and is employed in Winchester.

ANTIQUE WEDDING

GIFTS

ARNOLD

GALLERIES

306 G STREET N.W.

and DIAMOND

OLD ENGLISH SILVER

SHEFFIELD PLATE

ART OBJECTS

JEWELRY

The wedding will take place next

Miss Chamblin is a graduate of

Richard Worsley of Winchester.

And R. M. Worsley

for the remainder of the season.

Michael and their daughter. Miss

Allison Holmes.

they had cottages.

MISS VIVIAN JANE CORRINGTON. Her engagement to Capt. John Eugene Brewer, U. S. A., is announced by her mother.

MISS MARTHA ELIZABETH HENDERSON, Whose engagement to Mr. Fred A. D'Elia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. D'Elia of Washington, has

been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

T. W. Henderson of Alexandria.

Mrs. A. B. Corrington The wedding will take place September 3.

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News Mr. and Mrs. Hovey-King

Are Hosts for Bride-Elect

Miss Wrightson and Maj. Snow Feted; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson at Cape May Miss Priscilla Ann Wrightson., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt have whose marriage to Maj. Michael with them the latter's mother, Mrs.

McKenzie Snow, British Royal En- M. McMorris, and her sister, Miss gineers, will take place in early Peggy McMorris of Hartford. Mrs. October, and Maj. Snow were the Hunt entertained at luncheon Tueshonor guests last evening at a day in compliment to her guests. dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Miss Virginia Nettleship has re-A. K. Hovey-King who entertained turned from a six weeks' visit to The Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Mullins at the Congressional Country Club. Oklahoma City, where she was the The other guests were Miss guest of Miss Susan Harrell. En Wrightson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. route home Miss Nettleship visited William D. Wrightson; Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Owen J. Neighbours, formerly

Gus Wedderburn, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Miss Ellie Miller, in Bloomington, Hovey-King, jr., Miss Virginia Cole- Ind. man, Maj. George Clothier, British

Royal Engineers, and Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Arnold and Miss Aileen Barbara Michael of Cumberland, President Gorgas Wrightson, Miss Wrightson's Md., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. byother-in-law and sisters. Mrs Claude A Swanson widow of the former Secretary of the Navy.

Hall and their small son, Dean Hall, to Cape May for a week. Mrs. Francis Schlesinger is visiting Senator and Mrs. Harold Burton in their home in Columbus,

ing a very short time. Mrs. Schles-Miss Irene Elizabeth Franklin of inger will go on to Los Angeles where she will make her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henri John. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kane are

the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Janet M. Chamblin Robert Macklin at Warwick Neck,

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Macklin, jr., To Wed Saturday the latter formerly Miss Elinor Kane, also are guests of Lt. Macklin's parents. Miss Patricia Sutton has returned

from five weeks' summer studies at Miss Janet May Chamblin, to Mr. the Science Camp, University of Wyoming. She was accompanied by Miss Betty Jean Warner of Hartis Mrs. Kate Fauntelroy Miller, who ford, who is her guest for several days. En route home they visited for a series of visits and is the in Hot Springs, S. D., and Black

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sutton are spending a week in New York City, stopping at the Waldorf Astoria. Miss Betty Yost is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. William E. Yost, jr., at Hobe Mr. Andrew Snow has joined his

family at Sea Girt, N. J., where they are spending the month of August. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Snyder are spending a week at Rehoboth Miss Julia Ramsburg of Frederick,

Neilson Blackford, has returned Md., is the guest of Miss Betsy Jane

At Newport

fortnight at the summer resort and Thursday afternoon Mrs. Pell gave an exhibit of her paintings. proceeds will be added to the funds of the Navy Relief Society and the and Mrs. Bedford Glascock in Alexexhibit was held at the Cushing andria. Memorial

which she executed in Hungary during the last year that Mr. Pell was Minister as well as several made in Portugal while they awaited passage home. Among these are portraits of leading officials of those governments and also a compara-James Roosevelt, mother of the Assisting at the exhibit was Mrs. the Morgantown boulevard.

Pell, formerly Miss Pyrma Tilton. several weeks at Campo Bello off in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Douglas D. and Mrs. A. M. Parker and their visit Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bris- Chapman's Landing. family will return today from a tow and will remain there over Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox have month spent at Tall Timbers, where day. Mr. Pell is the son of Mr. and with them at Huntington Mr. Halquently visited in Washington when Mrs. C. Guy Rawlings of Prince

Howes at Resort

the week end in New York City to attend the wedding yesterday of Miss Elaine Ewell and Mr. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Pell To Be Entertained

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 16, 1942.

Family Reunion

Among Events

Judge, Mrs. Loker

Are Entertaining

At Dinner Today

at Society Hill, their place on Bret-

had among their guests Mr. Ogle

Invitations have been issued by

Mrs. Maude S. Gardiner of Chap-

tico for luncheon and bridge at her

Mrs. Mary Davis will entertain

at dinner tomorrow at St. Clements

Bay for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van

Eckhardt, Miss Anita Davis, Mr.

James Inscoe and Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Perkins, all of Washington.

family of Washington are guests in

whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Donovan are giving a large dinner

party tomorrow at their place, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fenner Lee, jr.,

Miss Sarah Beth Glascock of

Miss Jean Jarvis of Huntington

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rollins

Jarvis at York, Pa., for this month.

have as their guests in Thompkins-

ville for this month Mrs. Clarence

Steele and Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Hanson

entertained at a dinner party this

evening at Mount Republic, their

home overlooking the Potomac on

Arlington Visitor

Mrs. Merle Jeffries with her son

and Mrs. Neil W. Dale in Arlington.

Solomons Island is spending the

month with her grandparents, Mr.

of Rogers Heights are spending this

week with Mr. Lee's mother, Mrs.

set, on St. Clements Bay.

J. F. Lee, at Lee's Crest.

Lusby of Washington.

esidence Monday.

Rideout Singleton of Washington.

Mrs. Edward Lee Van Wert.

At Bay Places

The former United States Minister to Hungary and Mrs. Herbert Claiborne Pell will be the guests of honor at dinner Tuesday evening of Mrs. Townsend Phillips who will entertain in her Newport home. Mr. and Mrs. Pell are spending a

The pictures included a number tively recent one of the late Mrs.

Pell's daughter, Mrs. John H. G. Miss Bunny Hubbard, who spent Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell, who fre- bert Cox of Kansas City, Mo. they came to be guests of the for- Frederick is entertaining her brothmer's uncle, the late Col. Robert M. er, the Rev. John T. Jaeger of

Mr. and Mrs. W. Deering Howe have gone to Southampton and are Dale Jeffries, will arrive tomorrow spending the latter part of August from St. Augustine to visit Ensign

Miss Ruth Rowland Feted at Shower; To Be Fall Bride

Miss Ruth Rowland was the guest of honor at a shower August 8 given by her aunt, Mrs. Joe Watkins, Miss Rowland, the daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Rowland Sauber of this city, will become the bride of Mr. Harold E. Seidel of California in the LEONARDTOWN, Md., Aug. 15 .early fall. As the bride-elect cut a Judge and Mrs. William Loker will wedding cake which was served entertain at dinner tomorrow when with the refreshments, her engagethey will have a small family re- ment was announced by Mrs. Wat-

union. Among their guests will be kins. The guests were Mrs. Sauber, Miss their son, Brother Clyde, C. F. X., Virginia Baer, Mrs. Helen McMawho formerly was Mr. Leslie Loker. hon, Mrs. Erma Baxter, Mrs. Laura Brother Clyde has come from Duckett, Mrs. Doris Ziehl, Mrs. Julia Dorsey, Miss Helena Holman, Mrs. Brooklyn to join his parents for a Mabel Zachary, Mrs. Monell Tilghman, Miss Wanda Life, Miss Eliza-Mrs. Mary Loker Abell of New beth Gleason, Mrs. Mary Carter, York, formerly of Leonardtown, is Miss Nadine Prevost, Mrs. Irma visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sears Wiedowke and Mrs. Billy Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobs and Mildred A. Kettler family of Washington will spend tomorrow with Mrs. Jacobs' mother, Bride Yesterday

Mrs. William J. Kettler announces Mrs. Sprigg Reeves entertained the marriage of her daughter, Miss Monday at luncheon followed by Mildred Avery Kettler, to Mr cards at her home overlooking Howard John Twilley. The ceremony took place yesterday at the Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Symons of Col- Lutheran Church of the Reformalege Park are guests in whose honor tion. The bride was attended by the Rev. and Mrs. La Roach Jen- Miss Elizabeth Taylor and the bridekins entertained this evening at groom by his brother, Sergt. Milford the All Faith P. E. rectory in Me- Twilley.

chanicsville. The Symons are the A small reception for the family parents of Mrs. Jenkins. They also and close friends was held at the home of the bride immediately following the ceremony.

Phillip-Louise 1727 L Street N.W. AUGUST BELOW-COST Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donovan and SALE

> These dresses must go so are priced for complete clearance

200 DRESSES

Daytime & Evening \$4, \$6, \$8, \$10 & \$12 Were to 39.95

Includes practically entire stock Sizes 12 to 44 and Half Sizes All Sales Cash and Final-

Mrs. Dwight Davis Back in Capital

been at her summer home at season. Southampton for a brief stay, Mrs. Taylor before her marriage stopped in New York at the Hamp- was Miss Nona McAdoo, daughter shire House for a day or so and re- of the late former Secretary of the turned yesterday to Washington. Mrs. Davis is one of the very busy circles in Washington, where her volunteer workers for the Red Cross, father was a mebmer of President where she gives full time

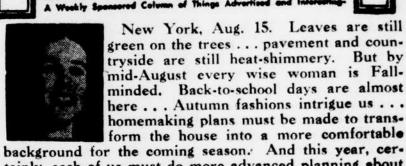
Mrs. McAdoo Taylor At Southampton

D-7

Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, wife of for- Mrs. McAdoo Taylor is staying at mer Secretary of War, who has the Southampton Club for the mid-

Treasury and Mrs. McAdoo, and was prominent among the younger Woodrow Wilson's cabinet

BUY-LINES . by Nancy Sasser A Weekly Spensored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.

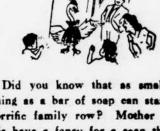


tainly, each of us must do more advanced planning about this metamorphosis. Think ahead,-plan schedules of transportation to save rubber and gas . . . shop thoroughly, but less frequently, because your time is war-busy and deliveries are crowded . . . be chary with your beloved chum, the telephone, because communication systems are burdened. Begin NOW to be Autumn-conscious . . . see how much easier life is when the season really comes!



VIMMS today . . . get more for

enthusiastic pretty about recommending VIMMS to you these past several weeks. Today I'm even more enthusiastic,because this new, easy way to get your vitamins and minerals have won new honors. The VIMMS formula is based on the U. S. Government's minimum daily requirements for all six essential vitamins -A, C, D and all three essential B Complex vitamins (B-1, B-2, P-P). Today I can tell you that the Ameriçan Medical Profession has just adopted the same government requirements as a formula standard for multi-vitamin preparations. You can rely on the verdict of the highest medical authorities in the world! That's IMPORTANT! So is the fact that VIMMS give you Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron in addition to the vitamins. Cost? Just 50c for 24 tablets at your druggist's. Get



thing as a bar of soap can start a terrific family row? Mother and Sie have a fancy for a soap that's easy on the skin . . . Pa likes a soap with a certain-sure lather . . . the baby's skin demands one pure as pure . . . and the household helper rants unless there's a sudsing-triumph on hand to help her with the dishes, woodwork and washing! So that's why I award an olive branch to SWAN for bringing family-peace on every issue,-because it serves ALL these needs to everybody's individual satisfaction! Ask your Druggist or Grocer for SWAN, the pure white floating soap. See if

The Classic Furs * PERSIAN LAMB * MINK * ALASKA SEAL * BEAVER * MUSKRAT Save with Confidence in JANDEL'S Summer Sale of FURS These are the furs that outlast the changing tide of fashion. Never dated, forever cherished. In a year of common-sense buying Jandel Classic Furs are the best investments. Choose from a fine collec-.

Natural Mink —the fabulous fur, now presented to you for the first time in such fine quality at this price \$1,250 Persian —the fur of elegance, deep black, tightly curled glossy pelts, \$395

tion—at prices that represent considerable

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Beaver —Canadian sheared beaver, the very finest—blue-brown deep \$495

Muskrat -Northern back pelts, magnificently blended in Mink or \$245

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SUITS grab the limelight! ... and Harris' have the SUITS!

Suits, again, are the order of the day! For War workers-for Coeds-for the Bride's goingaway wardrobe. Find yours at Suit Headquarters. Outstanding is this trim beauty with soft moulded shoulder and tiny sylph waist. 100% Virgin Wool in Mint Green or Autumn Brown. Sizes 12 to 20. Air-cooled Second Floor.

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TOP-GRAIN COWHIDE BRIEF CASE

A N imposing affair that will last you for years to come. This well-made genuine top-grain cowhide brief case is light, so-easy-to-carry, for the handles

are disappearing . . . boasts five inside pockets, 3-way zipper opening. Ideal for lawyers, teachers, business men, musicians and students. We'll gladly initial it without charge.





* ENTIRE STORE Perfectly AIR COOLED FOR Your COMFORT *

Soldiers Praise Aid Given Them By Red Cross

Man in Ranks Tells of Sincere Gratitude

(Continued From Page D-1.)

done for the servicemen in Washington is a tale far too long to relate in these pages, but the sentiments of the men are best exemplified by the statement of their commander, Col. E. W. Timberlake:

"Our first friends in Washington were the volunteer workers of the District Red Cross," Col. Timberlake asserted. "From the first cold night when my command took over the defense of the city to the present time, our men on all outposts have received coffee and doughnuts nightly from the mobile canteen, warm sweaters from the production corps and very pleasant smiles from all the Red Cross

"The production workers have equipped all our men with woolen helmets, sweaters, gloves and socks. The workers who visit these men realize better than I can ever write how deeply they appreciated this extra knitted equipment. All men needing mending, buttons and chevrons sewed on, etc., have been cared for and are being cared for by the production workers.

"The recreation center which the Red Cross furnished and operates for the men of my command, is an outstanding example of the spirit of service for which the Red Cross has always been famous. The staff assistants have worked diligently to provide my men with complimentary passes to the points of interest and entertainment in our Nation's Capital. They have assisted the men in many of their most troublesome problems. The canteen at the recreation center, operated by the canteen corps, is the command's favorite gathering place and accommodates thousands of men weekly. Here the men enjoy coffee and doughnuts or homemade cake while discussing the events of the moment.

"The American Red Cross has appointed a field director to serve of the anti-aircraft command that Miss Edna Unruh my command. Thousands of prob- has not been graciously and effilems concerning the serviceman ciently answered. and his family back home are placed on his shoulders. For ex- that would convey the gratitude my ample, if a soldier is worried about men and I feel for this splendid his mother's health, we ask the organization. field director to enlist the services should give that man leave to go to the going is rough. his mother. Possibly a temporary will relieve the situation. Whatever Argentine Attache loan or a grant from the Red Cross the solution, the morale of that sol- Going to Canada knows there is a permanent protective connecting link between him and his families.

The Naval and Air Attache of the lace gown over ivory slipper satin. Argentine Embassy and Senora de Her veil was full length and she

men. Their weekly dances have be- visit at Hot Springs. come a high light in our recreation

"I really feel that the ladies of Back From Canada the Red Cross are responsible to a large extent for the very high morale command. This command has been inspected by over 50 high-ranking officers of the Army and Navy and dignitaries of the Federal Government and we never fail to point out Counselor Returns to them the splendid job the Red

Cross is doing here.
"Many of the workers of the recreation center have helped me greet general officers of the United States Army as well as officers from other armies fighting for the Allied cause. Not one of our inspectors or guests has ever failed to be impressed by the work of the Red

"The Red Cross has also furnished 39 other outpost, battery and battalion recreation centers throughout the command. The District motor corps has furnished transportation to the great many outlying outposts within a radius of 25 miles of the Capital, for the various Red Cross canteen, production and staff workers, both by day and by night in all

kinds of weather. "There has not been a case where we have called upon the Red Cross workers for service involving the comfort and recreation of the men



MRS. DAVID CORBIN BEBERMEYER. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

row W. Lons, U. S. N. R., of Buffalo,

the late Mr. Lons. The ceremony

took place Thursday and was fol-

lowed by a reception at the home

of the bride for the wedding party

The bride wore a white net and

and immediate friends.

was the best man.

And Woodrow Lons "There are no words I can say Married Thursday

This is the opinion of not only Col. of the home service department of Timberlake, but every man in his the Red Cross in the man's home command. We all realize the effort town, which may be hundreds of and sacrifice the Red Cross workers miles from Washington. The field are making so the men in uniform director supplies us with a full re- will have a home away from home, port. We can then determine if we and some one to cheer them on when

"The Gray Ladies have provided ames for the men and have done Cant. and Senora de Brunet to Course Mr. Frederick C. Mr. Frede Brunet will go to Canada the latter carried a sheaf of white gladioluses. much to keep up the spirit of the turned last week from a fortnight's Beverly Hills, Va.

The Second Secretary of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Ronald Mr. of the men of the anti-aircraft Macdonell and their children have returned from a three-week stay in their Canadian home.

The Commercial Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Chavez, who spent a fortnight at Hot Springs, came back to their apartment on Sixteeth street last

Pinehurst Junior School Pinehurst, N. C.

For boys from 8 to 16 yrs. Maximum individual instruction. Ideal climate for boys troubled with sinus or colds during winter. Pine air. Outdoor athletics all winter. Beautiful estate of 3½ acres. Experienced teachers. Tuition \$800. For circular or appointment during summer address Willis G. Conant. Ph.B. (Brown) Post Grad. (Harvard). Head Master. 2000 Conn. Ave., Wash., D. C., Tel. Mich. 3000. (Lady with cultural background (Lady with cultural background wanted to interview parents. Address Head Master.)

So comfortable you'll hard-

ly realize you've got it on.

Tit. Wear and Comfort IN FORMFIT LIFE BRASSIERES \$2.50 Fashioned of cloud, sheer NYLON in three-pocket sizes A, B and C. Designed to give the utmost comfort as well as the firmest support to the average figure. NYLIE GIRDLE Smooth, form-fitting, fashioned of flower net nylon. Gently persuasive in its moulding action . . . for a youthful, sylphlike figure.

Helen Burgess, D. C. Bebermeyer Wed Last Night

Candlelight Rites In the Eldbrooke Methodist Church

At a candlelight ceremony in the Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Miss Helen Warfield Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roy Burgess, became the bride of Mr. David Corbin Bebermeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson Bebermeyer. The wedding took place last evening at 8 o'clock with the Rev. Walter M. Michael of Cumberland, Md., of-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of imported Chantilly lace made on old-fashioned lines, with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and a ruffled skirt which ended in a train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a ruching of the same material which was held by orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, orchids and baby's breath.

Mrs. George A. Scheele, jr., sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. She wore a gown of blue net made with a full skirt, braceletlength sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her arm bouquet was of pink roses.

The attendants were Mrs. Edward N. Cooper, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Elaine Harding, cousin of the bride; Miss Rosemary Bell and Miss Betty Croom. They wore pink gowns with silk jersey bodices, made with sweetheart necklines, and ruffled net skirts and carried arm bouquets of pink roses, blue delphintum and baby's breath.

Carolyn Warfield Scheele, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Clad in a dress of pink net made with a full skirt and puffed sleeves, she carried a basket containing flower petals which were strewn before the bride as she walked up the

Mr. Clinton Doggett of Haddonfield, N. J., was the best man and the ushers were: Mr. James Chappelear, Mr. George A Scheele, jr., brother-in-law of the bride; Mr. John Stevens and Mr. John War-

/The reception which followed the ceremony was held at the Broadmoor. Receiving with the wedding Epiphany Episcopal Church was the scene of the high noon wedding party were the mothers of the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Burgess wore when Miss Edna Lee Unruh, daughter of Mrs. Edna M. Unruh and the an aqua chiffon and lace gown and late Mr. J. W. Unruh of Kuisale, a corsage of pink roses. The mother Va., became the bride of Mr. Wood- of the bridegroom wore a hyacinth blue chiffon gown and her corsage was of yellow roses. The Candle-N. Y., son of Mrs. Myrtle Lons and light Trio played throughout the re-

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bebermeyer will make their home in Bethesda.

Col. and Mrs. E. M. Sumner have returned to their home in Arlington The matron of honor and only attendant for the bride was Mrs. Guy following a week spent in Upper Erwin of College Park, Md. She Saranac, N. Y.

wore a gown of aqua net over satin Their daughter, Mrs. Julihn, wife and a flower hat of the same shade. of Lt. L. V. Julihn, U. S. N., who Her flowers were pink gladioluses. has been with her parents the past Willard Parker of Clarendon three months, now is visiting in Vallejo, Calif. Their other daugh-Mrs. Lons wore a blue gabardine ter, Mrs. W. C. Strand, who with her suit with navy blue accessories as son also has been with them for her going-away costume and also a several weeks, is spending two weeks at Monroe, N. C.





Blended Eastern Mink, \$899

Finest collection of

Muskrat Coats from

\$149 to \$398



MRS. WILLIAM THOMAS

BOURKE. Her marriage to Ensign Bourke took place June 20 at All Souls' Memorial Church. Mrs. Bourke, the former Miss Iva Lorene Jones, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Jones of Galax, Va.

MRS. JOSEPH R. BLAIR. Before her marriage to Lt. Blair, U. S. N., she was Miss Margaret Ann Maletz, daughter of Mrs. Katherine P. Maletz of Pittsburgh and the late Mr. Matthew Maletz. Lt. Blair is the son of Mrs. Mary Blair of Burgettstown, Pa., and the

late Mr. John Blair -Gilliam Photo. -Goodwin Photo.

Scientifically Fitted Children's Shoes That "Can Take It"

This new model in particular—with Genuine Sharkskin Tip, designed to take the kicks where the kicks come hardest! We feature scientifically correct shoes for children of all ages, in corrective and non-corrective types. NON-CORRECTIVE SHOES:

CORRECTIVE SHOES:

HEALTH SHOES 526 12th St. N.W

Miss Peggy Mott Is Engaged

Mr. Percy D. Mott of Arlington announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Miss Peggy Mott, to Mr. William L. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Reeves, also of Arlington.

Leave for Atlanta Maj. and Mrs. William N. Newkirk, who have been living in Buckingham, left Wednesday for an indefinite stay in Atlanta.



Lansburgh's 7th, 8th 6 E Sis. RAtional 9000

How about your hair?

Does it flatter you, or does it make you look older? Is it lustrous and attractive, or is it a faded, drab looking mop? You can bring new, colorful loveliness to your hair so easily with Roux Oil Shampoo Tint treatments. Quickly, effectively and pleasantly, too, Roux "tints as it washes" in one all-inclusive treatment. We take precautions to use Roux oil Shampoo Tint only as directed on label.

ROUX TREATMENTS 3.00 up



THE HUB-YOUR FASHION CENTER-7TH AND D STREETS, N. W.

wealth of quality at \$69



REDUCE!

OR YOUR HIPS

By scientific methods proven for over 12 years to produce results safely, quickly, and permanently.

Nicer and more complete than any Hollywood studio—except the Tarr System of Los Angeles.

The ONLY method of reducing and figure-molding, so successful in getting results, that it has become "COAST TO COAST."

-10-

- Super Slimming Treatments Reducing Machines
- Hip Reducers
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- Posture · Needle Showers
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 Figure Mold and our famous SLIMMING MASSAGE ALL AT OUR NEW

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the pursuit of happiness

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JUNIOR MISSES

WEDDING SPECIALISTS FOR MORE THAN A GENERATION=

Several Parties Mark the Week At College Park

Col. R. E. Wysor And Wife Are Among Hosts

Social activities in College Park were high lighted by several parties this week. Among them was the bridge party at which Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Wysor were hosts. The party was held in their home, and their guests included Dr. and Mrs. W. Mackenzie Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. Levin B. Broughton, Dr. and Mrs. L. Vaughan Howard, Comdr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and Dr. and Mrs. Morley Jull.

Mrs. Phillip Lindenberger gave a party for her young son, Phillip Lindenberger, jr., Monday to celebrate his birthday anniversary. The guests were Miss Marie Mitchell, Miss Celeste Mitchell, Miss Jody Phillips, Mr. Donald Bright, Mr. Terry Clarke, Miss Susanne Willis, Mr. Bryant Richardson, Miss Betty Jean Mountford, Mr. Richard Decesare and Mr. Robert Decesare.

Mrs. Robert W. Jones was hostess at a bridge luncheon Thursday in her home in College Park. Her guests were Mrs. Ralph I. Williams, Mrs. John Long, Mrs. E. Wilkins Reeve, Mrs. Allen Gruchy, Mrs. Gordon L. Judd, Mrs. James M. Leath, Mrs. Harold L. Kelley and Mrs. Carol Cox.

Mrs. Sydney S. Stabler of University Park gave a lunch party Monday. She had as her guests Miss Emileen Sapp, Mrs. A. B. Hamilton, Mrs. Ira Stark, and Miss Mary Ellen Nation.

Mrs. Charles L. Mackert and Miss Ruth B. Herzog have returned to their homes in Calvert Hills after a vacation in Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Clifton Pierce again is at home in College Park after several months' visit with her relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Conquest spent a week in Ocean City, Md., and are back in University Park. Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. R. Brechbill were hosts at a bridge party last evening. Their guests included Dr. and Mrs. Mark F. Welsh, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kemp, Mr. Ray Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burton

Mrs. Allen Griffith, Dr. and Mrs. E. Wilbur Long, and Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Bomberger. Mr. and Mrs. William Footen returned to their home in University

Park Thereday There are the Transfer of the I eave Park Tuesday. They spent their vacation with their relatives in

Shipley, Mrs. William K. Harlow,

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Holmes, Dr. and

Frostburg, Md. versity Park, and her daughter, Ill. Jane Alford, are home after spend-

hostess at a bridge luncheon Wed- to Washington at the close of the groom nesday. Her guests were Mrs. sessions. Charles O. Appleman, Mrs. Henry H. R. Brechbill, Mrs. Edwin R. Conner, Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. Henry T. Harrison, Mrs. William H. Hottle, Miss Lillian Teter Mrs. William B. Kemp, Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Mrs. Ralph Case, and Mrs. Forrest Holmes

Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Appleman returned to their home Monday after their vacation in Eagles

Mrs. Neill Stewart and her daughter, Miss Betty Jane Stewart, of University Park, are spending a few weeks in Grand Rapids, Mich.



MRS. EDWARD R. MEMLER. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mrs. Wilfred E. Johns had guests Miss Helen Mulliss at her home in University Park las week. They were her son-in-law ride During Week and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. R. Memler B. Stephenson of Chicago.

Mrs. Alexander Williamson, sister of Mrs. C. P. Close of College Park, is in Norfolk, visiting Mrs. Legh Powell until the middle of Sep-Miss Emma Blandy is spending

month's vacation at York Beach, Mrs. E. Wilkins Reeve has returned to College Park after visiting her family in Bloomington, Ill.

And Wife Leave

Frostburg, Md.

Goodwin left yesterday for Apple skirt and a fitted bodice with long Green, their home at Lake Forest, sleeves. Her old-fashioned bonnet

Mrs. William K. Harlow was of the Bar Association, returning R. Memler, brother of the bride-

Married in South

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Teter of Cumberland, Md. announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Teter, to Mr. Clement Howard James, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman James of Hyattsville, Md. The wedding took place June 16 at Charleston, S. C.

Miss Price Visiting

Miss Mary Stuart Montagu Price eleven grandchildren. has gone to Cape May to visit Miss Mr. and Mrs. Mendelsohn have Marcia O'Brien, who is there with weed in Washington for many year her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter and as a remembrance of the anniwill return in a week or 10 days.

ride During Week

marriage of Miss Helen Mulliss Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. Edwa R. Memler, U. S. C. G., took place st Sunday in Bethlehem Chape of the Washington Cathedral. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Wedel. Mr. Memler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Memler of this city. The bride, who was given in marriage by Maj. Omer W. Clark, wore an ivory satin gown with a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of

calla lilies. Miss Lottie Alice Newman was the bride's only attendant. She Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton wore a blue crepe gown with a full was of the same material and she They will spend a week there and sarried a Colonial bouquet.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, after which the couple left for a short wedding trip to the bride's home in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mendelsohn cele-brated their golden wedding anni-versary Thursday when they entertained at a family dinner party. Nineteen guests were in the party including the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Mendelsohn and their

O'Brien, for the summer. Miss Price | versary they presented each of their grandchildren with a War bond.

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Unfailing favorites year after year because you can wear them so much . . . the fitted flannel jacket with a clan plaid skirt and classic shirt. The jacket — all wool, Black, Brown and Navy . . . sizes 12 to 20 . . 8.95 Skirt — all wool, Navy, Brown or Red ... sizes 10 to 18... 10,95. Blouse - rayon, Yellow or White, sizes 12 to 20 . . 3.95

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Sable-Dyed 'Back'

Muskrat

Invest at this hard-to-find price! For, here are genuine "back"

Muskrat skins-magnificently matched and blended to catch the true inner lustre and beauty of Sable. Sizes 12-20.

FUR SHOP, Brooks Second Floor



FINEST QUALITY 100% PURE WOOL COATS

COATS . . . SMARTLY TAILORED - RICH FURS TO FRAME YOUR FACE

A superb collection of precious pure wool coats, warmly interlined and beautifully trimmed with luxurious Silver Fox. The coat you buy this year may have to last for years . . . so buy wisely! Buy Quality! Buy A KAPLOWITZ COAT, lastingly lovely, tailored with care to the last detail; famous Virgin Woolens heaped high with the finest full-skin Silver Fox pelts. Now . . . Superb Coats at Summer Sale prices!

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Convenient Lay-Away and Budget Planning

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Parties Given At Annapolis For Visitors

Capt. and Mrs. Hall Are Entertained: Other Activities

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 15 .- The visit of Capt. and Mrs. John Hall in Annapolis early this week was the occasion for several delightful and informal parties. Capt. and Mrs. Hall were guests of Mrs. Frank O. Fahrion, wife of Capt. Fahrion in her home on Randall Place. Mrs. Fahrion was hostess at tea in their home Sunday afternon and earlier that day, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr., gave a luncheon for them at White House Farm, their place near here. Mr. Stokes formerly lived in Washington and was on duty with the Navy during the Great

Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs has as her guest at Ogle Hall, her Annapolis home, her sister, Mrs. Carroll Van Ness of Green Spring Vallev. Mrs. Cusachs also has with her her daughter, Mrs. Georgiana Cu-tachs Harp of New York.

Miss Anne Du Bose, was hostess at luncheon Sunday in the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Laurance T. Du Bose entertaining in compliment to Miss Frances Lewis of Ventnor, N. J., who is her house

dren. Philip, jr., and Caroline accompanied by William Engel have come from their Washington homes and are guests of Mrs. T. B. McMurtrey, wife of Lt. Comdr. McMurtrey. Ensign and Mrs. Albert W. Cox will make their home at 242 Prince street on their return from their wedding trip. Mrs. Cox before her wedding in the Naval Academy Chapel, was Miss Lillian Burnley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burnley of Roanoke. The apartment they have taken formerly was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jackson who now are at Dartmouth, N. H., where the former is taking a summer course. Mr. Jackson will enter the Navy on comple-

tion of the course. Capt. Charles Ross has moved to a house at the Engineering Experiment Station and Thursday evening he was given a surprise party by a group of his friends who entertained in his former home on Maryiand avenue. The party was in celebration of his birthday anni-

Miss Betty Schumacher, daughter of Capt. T. L. Schumacher, U. S. N., and Mrs. Schumacher, has returned to her home in Philadelphia to act as sponsor for a naval vessel launched at the Navy Yard. She will come back to continue her visit with her grandfather, Mr. William H. Thomas, at Arundel-ön-the-Bay. Capt. Elby Martin, U. S. M. C., who

is attached to the Naval Postgraduate School, and Mrs. Martin have taken up their residence at Dreams Miss Margaret E. Clarke, daughter

Clarke, gave a luncheon Monday in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Coleman Rogers at Belvoir, near Annapolis. Miss Nancy Christian, daughter

of Capt. and Mrs. Kemp C. Christian, was hostess at luncheon Wednesday on the U.S. S. Reins Mercedes, where Capt. Christian and his family are now living. Mrs. Benjamin Dutton, widow of

Capt. Dutton, and Mrs. William R. Bayles, widow of Capt. Sayles, have returned to their homes here after a visit to Mrs. Dutton's mother, Mrs. Mary Herwig at her home, Rock-lands, near Upperville, Va. Mrs. William C. Schultz, wife of Lt. Comdr. Schultz, has returned

from San Francisco, and with her son, William C. Schultz, jr., is stopping with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, on Maryland avenue. She will be with them for the duration of the war. Mrs. Karns and Mrs. Schultz will assist with the block party to be given on Maryland avenue the latter part of this month for the benefit of "Bundles for Bluejackets.'

Lt. and Mrs. John R. Middleton have returned to their home in Dreams Landing after being away for three weeks, during which time they visited New York, Boston and

Lt. and Mrs. F. B. Herold and son, Robert, have returned from a visit of ten days at Bethany Beach, Md.

Military Attache In Pennsylvania

The Military Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, Lt. Col. Jorge Sarmiento, is spending this week in Pennsylvania where he has gone on business. During his absence Senora de Sarmiento has visiting her Senora Josifina de Gildemeister of New York, who arrived the middle of last

Mrs. W. N. Vincent And Children Away

Mrs. William Nesbit Vincent. with her daughter, Miss Nellie Marie Vincent, and young son Bruce are spending a few weeks in Coldwater,

The Rev. Mr. Vincent, pastor of the Eastern Presbyterian Church of this city, also spent a brief period in Coldwater, a former parish, but has returned to Washington.

Rodneys to Move

Col. and Mrs. Dorsey R. Rodney who recently came from Kansas, will move tomorrow to 1406 North Johnson street in Arlington.

FORMAL OPENING FALL MILLINERY

Miss Bess has just returned with new ideas, new styles and new fabrics for fall headgear. ADVANCED STYLE MODELS ON DISPLAY

Hats ready to wear

OPENING SPECIAL TO ORDER 3.50 up

Remodeling Expertly Done ESS HAT SHOI

1110 F ST. N.W.

Second Floor

STREET BETWEEN F&G



MRS. ROBERT F. DECKER. Married recently, the bride

MRS. ROLAND SLIKER. An early summer bride, she

MRS. JESSE EDWARD JONES. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Rose Mary Renzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Renzi. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are residing at 1782 Lyman place N.E.



Anne Mahoney Is Engaged

Anne Mahoney, to Mr. Wayne H. Mary. Middleton, aviation cadet, U. S. A. The wedding will take place in ence Dodge, jr., U. S. A., recently was announced. Mr. Middleton is the son of Mr. the early fall.

Worth, Tex. and is a graduate of the University of Texas. Miss Ma-Capt. John J. Mahoney, U. S. N., honey is a graduate of Woodrow and Mrs. Mahoney announce the en- Wilson High School of this city and C. Howard Witmer entertained at gagement, of their daughter, Miss attended the College of William and a tea in honor of Miss Harrison,

and Mrs. R. H. Middleton of Fort Bride-Elect Feted Mrs. Clarence Dodge and Miss

Lalla Harrison have just returned from Lancaster, Pa., where Mrs. whose engagement to Capt. Clar-

MANDARIN COATS, SILKS, CARVED STONE FIGURES, etc. TEL. DU. 4535

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A Season-starter extra-special Pinwheel

Cotton Chenille Robe

Aqua, Raspberry, Powder Blue. Bitter-sweet

Styled in California! It's washable and the skirt has over a two and a half yard sweep! Definitely the fall "cuddly" for Washington Dorm girls, college girls, any girl who loves being com-fortable while looking pretty. Pretty bell sleeves scrolled like the sweeping skirt, and a plunging neckline that ends in a soft sash. Sizes 12 to 20, in four

Jelleff's-Housecoats, Fifth Floor



Short Hair can be very smart!

Crisp, lustrous curls so easy to wear . . . so easy to care for. Best of all it's such a young looking fashion and so easy to have with our-

Brush Curl Hair Cut. \$1.50. (\$1 when having a permanent)

And special for 2 Weeks only-

\$10 Aerolite Permanent, \$8.95. to give you those pretty, crisp curls. Includes above "Brush-Curl" haircut, coiffure, shampoo.

For Appointments please call RE. 6300—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor



Harriet Hubbard Ayer brings refreshment for the start of your busy day with her delightful bath sequence in Honeysuckle. Luxuriate in the series, you'll love its lasting, elusive fragrance. Cologne, \$1.15. Toilet Water, \$2.50. Perfume, \$1.25. Soap 35c, 50c; Talc, 65c. Bath Powder, Talcum Sachet, Bubbling Bathsheen, each \$1.

(Prices plus 10% tas) Jelleff's-Toiletries, Street Floor



To Warrenton For Brief Rest

Midsummer Season Attracts Many Prominent

WARRENTON, Va., Aug. 15 .-Mid-August finds Warrenton well are sharing their country homes with visitors who have found brief vacations and short rest periods necessary to carry on their part in the war effort. Mr. Oscar Terry Crosby is one of these, his guest being his daughter, Mrs. Juliette Crosby Hornblow of New York who arrived today for a fortnight's stay. Mr. Crosby's other daughters, Countess Carricioli di Melito and Mrs. Crosby Miller are with him at View Tree Farm most of the time, and are joining in the small family

Mrs. Robert H. Hadow, wife of the Secretary of the British Embassy in Buenos Ayres, with her son and daughter, Kenneth Hadow and Miss Audrey Anne Hadow, again are in their Warrenton home after spending several weeks at their farm in upper Fauquier County. Mrs. Hadow formerly was Miss Lindsay Lomax Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waddy Butler Wood whose place is Leeton Forest near Warrenton. Mrs. Hadow was presented in Washington by her parents some years ago and married Mr. Hadow when he was attached to the British Embassy in Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. William E. Doeller left this week for Detroit and the former will take up his new duties at a Western camp. Capt. Doeller served during the Great War and was on duty in Washington where he met Mrs. Doeller, then Miss Louise Littauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Littauer. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Marshall have

Charles Scott and Mrs. Edward Dwight for the month. Mrs. D. M. Waller is back after visiting in New York State for several weeks. She was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waller, at Bedford Hills, and was with her niece, Mrs.

with them their daughters, Mrs.

Frank Kelly, at Sprucetown. Miss Ann Carter of Alexandria is visiting Mrs. Jane Foster Palmer in her home near The Plains. Mrs. W. W. Shackleford of Richmond arrived here today and is the

guest of Mrs. W. R. Robins at Brit-Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Turnbull and the Misses Harriet and Janet

Turnbull left this week to spend some time at their camp in the Mr. Foxhall Keeme Taylor of

New York has joined his wife and daughter here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain. Miss Agnes Blackwell returned Thursday from Bar Harbor where

she had spent two months. Mr and Mrs. George Aspinwall of Catonsville, Md., are week end guests of Mrs. W. R. Robins at Britton Hall.

Miss Jean Carson of New York will arrive comorrow to spend a few days with Miss Ida Pollard Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bryan of Alexandria are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Moss for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Ribble of Nappanock, N. Y., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. E. G. Ribble, at Glendale, near

Working Mothers' Counsel Service Plan Opens

A counseling service for working mothers, operated by professional personnel, has been inaugurated as part of the program of the Montgomery County Committee on Child Care, which has its headquarters in the Silver Spring County Building.

Mrs. Wesley McCune, chairman of the Day Care Committee, has announced the services are being maintained from 9 a. m. until noon. Calis for advice during the first few days of its operation have included requests for aid in day care cases, fos-ter home placements and help in setting up approved child care facilities

A need exists in every section of the county, Mrs. McCune emphasized, for good homes where foster mothers with no war jobs would accept responsibility for the children of working neighbors. In this way mothers in increasing numbers could be freed to go into training-in-industry classes and other war production activities, she said.

The committee would be glad to hear from women all over the county who are willing to undertake this "good neighbor" policy at home. Standards have been set up by the committee for the operation of all centers caring for young children and they will be used to evaluate all homes applying for inclusion on the committee's registry of day care

Go to Lake Placid

Mrs. Hoffner, wife of Comdr Carlton Hoffner, and their son, Carlton Hoffner, jr., have gone to Lake Placid, where they will spend a fortnight and join Comdr. Hoffner in their Arlington home the end of

ADVERTISEMENT.

Must The Married Woman Live In Doubt?

The modern wife often distrusts half-knowledge gathered in adolescence. But, instead of learning the facts, she resorts to over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can burn, scar and desen-

sitize delicate tissue. Today such doubts and unhappiness, such risks are needless. Science has given womankind Zonite. So powerful, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes by actually destroying odors. Protects personal daintiness. Yet! Zonite is non-Get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Book Tells Intimate Facts Frankly written booklet "Feminine Hy giene Today," mailed FREE, in plain wrapper. Write: Zonite, Dept. 328D, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Social Set Flocks Of Personal Note Here

Number of Residents at Lake Champlain; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gusky at Bay Shore

vantage of the midsummer season day visit. for brief trips to more northern Lt. and Mrs. Robert Goldstein climes or nearby resorts during the spent last week at Galen Hall, Pa. vacation period. Mrs. Morris Simon and her daughters, the Misses Ruth | Champlain where she joined her and Jane Simon, have gone to Lake daughter, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, and Champlain for a fortnight. They the latter's three children. Mr. and and Mrs. Peyser came back last week filled with visitors in spite of war- will be at the Hotel Champlain Mrs. Cafritz went North some weeks

their daughter Susan have gone to Mrs. Julius Lulley is in New York | are spending this month with the

Shirred Cartwheel

brown, navy felt,

Washingtonians are taking ad- Bay Shore, Long Island, for a 10-

Mrs. Lillian Detre has gone to Lake again for a brief vacation and ac- to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gusky and company them home in September.

Berets

wide and wonderful for fall!

bewitch you-

green, Freedom red.

The Beret is bringing down the applause for

fall. Never, no, never has it been so lavish with

its flattery, and we have a bevy of them to

-Cartwheel and Colored Berets -Emblemed and Over-the-eye Berets

-Scalloped and Shirred Berets

-Up-in-back and Flared Berets

Black, brown, navy, Salute blue, Australian

\$5.95 to \$12.50

Jelleff's-Millinery, Street Floor

Your every fashion in-

vestment this fall calls

for QUALITY! In foot-

ORIGINALS

Fashionable, original,

exquisitely designed

with emphasis on fine

workmanship and ma-

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Mrs. Helen Brylawski is spending the midseason with her son and Fierman will occupy their new daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. apartment in Alban Towers. Julian Brylawski, in their country home in Maryland.

Woodley Park Towers from Bangor, Me., where they spent several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peyser also were in Maine for a vacation and visited their son and daughter who are at camps in the North. Mr.

direct to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mendelsohn have Mrs. Howard Sigmund has been as their guest Mrs. A. Marcovich of Capital are spending the late sum- short time. He will join his family on Fire Island and has returned Rabbi and Mrs. Norton Fierman

times and gas shortage, for many where a number of others from the ago and Mr. Cafritz remained a visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Goode Chicago.

return September 1, Rabbi and Mrs. lege for two months.

return today from Atlantic City Mr and Mrs. Charles Frank have where they were at the President for a fortnight. Before returning returned to their apartment in went to New York for a short stay. Mrs. Charles Picard, mother of Mrs. Fischer, who was with them in Atlantic City, did not accompany them to New York, but returned

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Strauss have gone to Atlantic City for a two

weeks' vacation. Mrs. Mark Bensinger joined Lt.

where she is visiting her father, Mr. latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam- Bensinger at Hanover, N. H., where son Black, in Cleveland. On their he is a student at Dartmouth Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Garner of Newport News spent part of last Dr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer will week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gusdorf. Dr. Shirley Pearlman has joined

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. David

Pearlman, in Atlantic City. Burns-Moth Holes, Tears

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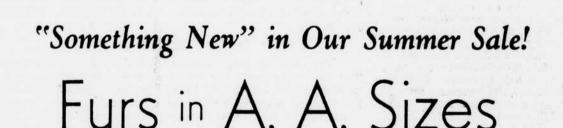
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ace blue; women's sizes, \$108. (Plus

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With autumn just around the corner, we can look forward to the color that will be given to our gardens and homes by the asters. For the best results a deep, moist and rich soil must be provided and the clumps should be divided annually. The variety shown above is Invincible Rose Pink.

New Book Will Help Gardening Efforts Of the Amateur

"Food Gardens for Defense," by M. G. Kains and published by Greenberg, New York City, is another addition to the rapidly grow- By J. Stealey Elms doubt appeal to many gardeners. are given ample treatment. Mr. Kains writes entirely for the home gardener and many of his interesting and informative illustrations

deal with his own experiences. The section devoted to vegetable one should have in the garden. gardening begins with emphasis on planning the garden and then describes the importance of growing grower from whom to purchase your choice kinds and varieties of vegetables. Prolonging the season so that the home table may have the the American Peony Society. Havbenefit of home grown products also comes in for attention, as does the harvesting and storing of the sur-

Fruits are similarly treated, withadapted to the backyard.

preparation, hot beds and cold frames, green manures, and many other basic garden problems are ence tables are given in the appendix.

This book is written in an interesting, chatty style, and while it may paint a rather optimistic picture of what may be accomplished in a backyard, the facts given are substantially correct.

American Countries

Have Insecticides

With the diversion of large quantities of materials used in insecticides for immediate war production, one of the most serious problems facing entomologists is the development of effective substitutes. R. C. Roark, chemist of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. United States Department of Agriculture, said in an address prepared for the second inter-American conference of agriculture, held in Mexico City July 6-16:

"Our main supply of some of the most effective organic insecticides was from Europe and the Orient."
Mr. Roark said. "This supply has been entirely cut off. The outlook for growing insecticidal plants in Central and South America appears especially bright. In 1940 the United States imported 6.500,000 pounds of rotenone-bearing roots. The present potential market is 30,000,000 pounds. and this market is bound to expand.

"Pyrethrum flowers, of which the United States imported 20,000,000 pounds in 1937, would grow well in the high plateaus of Mexico. At present almost the entire world production is grown in eastern Af-

"Advantage should be taken of the opportunity to produce in the Americas insecticides which must now be extensively in Europe. The last of gent in flavor. It is advisable to add transported half around the world." materials used in the manufacture sand in a cool place, where they is sown somewhat thickly and gerof insecticides come from many of will keep for several weeks. Usually, minates well, the seedlings must the American republics: Copper they are peeled, cut in thin slices, be thinned out enough so they do from Chile, arsenic and antimony salted and eaten raw as an appe- not crowd each other. Cultivate from Mexico, sulphur and florine tizer. from United States, cube from Peru.

Fall Culture of Peonies

September Is the Ideal Month for Their Selection and Planting

As in the latter part of February and during March we scan the latter part of Februar one by Mr. Kains, a well known material. Of course, the chief interest to the writer in the catalogues and or no drainage problem. But where planting and seeding. If the soil can be known to every one, and was brushed off. To destroy the mealy-planting and seeding. If the soil can cultivated in all southern countries in the catalogues and or no drainage problem. But where planting and seeding. If the soil can cultivated in all southern countries in the catalogues and or no drainage problem. But where planting and seeding. If the soil can cultivated in all southern countries in the catalogues and or no drainage problem. and widely read author, will no other periodicals is the subject matter which concerns that favorite of many flower lovers, the peony

Many of us will remember the beautiful blooms we had the pleasure The main emphasis is put upon of viewing during the latter part of May and the first part of June. Many be very real. In such situations it pended upon to properly settle the this evergreen plant, also known as the buds have a dry appearance and stems and ending with handsome pended upon to properly settle the this evergreen plant, also known as the buds have a dry appearance and stems and ending with handsome pended upon to properly settle the this evergreen plant, also known as the buds have a dry appearance and stems are pended upon to properly settle the this evergreen plant, also known as the buds have a dry appearance and stems are pended upon to properly settle the this evergreen plant, also known as the buds have a dry appearance and stems are pended upon to properly settle the this evergreen plant, also known as the buds have a dry appearance and stems are pended upon to properly settle the this evergreen plant, also known as the buds have a dry appearance and stems are pended upon to properly settle the this evergreen plant, also known as the buds have a dry appearance and stems are pended upon to properly settle the this evergreen plant, also known as the buds have a dry appearance and stems are pended upon to properly settle the this evergreen plant, also known as the buds have a dry appearance and stems are pended upon to properly settle the this evergreen plant. vegetable gardening although fruits of us visited the fine gardens in the vicinity and were also visitors to the is usually desirable to provide sub- soil even though the fill is only a foot several flower shows featuring peonies.

In an earlier article I pointed out the really satisfactory method of selecting those plants which pleased you. See them in bloom and make notes of name, rating and general characteristics of growth. Many who on plants and grass, injuring, if not practical way of handling slopes visited gardens followed this procedure as did those who killing, them. visited the shows. This column will endeavor to treat with the planting and culture of the peony and also to cover a few of the many good varieties | age problem should not be ignored. rock gardens and rock walls. They

roots. There are many in the country and the majority are members of

month for planting in this locality. It would be wise for you at the out too much attention to technical time of ordering the roots to select. The question of mulch should be details. Each type of fruit is given the site in the garden in which a "must" for planting in this cliat the bottom of the hole. This care insert it where you have planted should, with the added fertilization the peony.

> encroaching upon their domain. sist of two or more healthy roots ing merely a few varieties, I would surmounted by from three to five advise acquiring

important, be sure that you do not | not (9.2), Helen (9.0)—this is a sincover the top, or the highest, eye gle and very much worth while. with more than an inch or an inch | Red-Richard Carvel (8.8), Maand a half of dirt. Many peony tilda Lewis (9.0)—a large, very dark authorities claim that the too-deep bloom. planting of peonies causes lack of The above is merely one group. bloom in later years and a study of There are many others of the same the habits of growth certainly bears high standard which I would like to this out. Too-deep planting has a discuss, but lack of space in this

One of the fundamentals, naturally, should be to select a reliable peony which prevents the plant sending which prevents the plant sending the proper nourishment to the bloom

In fact, I have successfully ing forwarded your order, you should planted many a peony with the eye receive your root or roots during or eyes exposed. Generally speak-September, as that is the ideal ing, our winters are not so severe that the cold has much affect on the eye.

attention-strawberries, bush fruits, you are to plant them. Also at that mate. The gardeners in this localgrapes, and the tree fruits. Dwarf | time dig a hole about 20 or 24 inches | ity always are plagued by the confruits are especially emphasized as deep depositing the top soil at one tinual freezing and thawing of the the author believes them to be best side and the balance of the dirt at ground. This action causes many a another. After the hole has been plant to heave out of the ground Pest control, suitable tools, soil dug, throw in at the bottom two and be destroyed by the air. Be or three handfuls of bonemeal or sure to mulch well, at least the first other fertilizer and mix with the year. Early planting in September loose dirt at the bottom. Now fill is a big help to prevent this heavgiven attention. In addition a con- in the hole, putting in the top soil ing, as some growth takes place, the siderable number of handy refer- first, and then mark the location, rootlets having anchored to the Ordinarily, the peony root will not ground before the dormant season be longer than 7 or 8 inches. During sets in. As a suggestion I may state the course of three or four years that I have used as a mulch grass the original root and the others cuttings which I have saved from made during that time will have the summer lawn mowing. Also it is increased in growth so that they will a wise practice to attach a name be feeding on the fertilized ground tag to a wire or bamboo stake and

> you give them from time to time. In an article published on this insure the life of the plant for many page during May I made several years to come. Remember, also, suggestions as to the varieties which when selecting your site, that they thrive hereabouts. The informado not like heavy shrubs or trees tion was given mainly for those plant lovers who wanted to intro-When your roots arrive they prob- duce the peony into their gardens ably will be wrapped in moist spagh- and to those who wished to increase num moss. Each plant should con- their plantings. Briefly, in suggest-

> eyes. These eyes will perhaps vary White-Kelway's Glorious (rating in size. Any eye which appears to 9.8), Alice Harding (9.5), Le Cygne be the size of the end of your little (9.9), Festiva maxima (9.3), one of finger will nine times out of ten the oldest varieties but still exceldevelop into a bloom the following lent; Solange (9.7), slow to open

here, but worth trying, In planting the root, and this is Pink-Walter Faxon (9.3), Jean-

tendency to cause the eyes to form issue will not allow it

Slow-Growing Winter Radish Little Known in America

can gardeners, being grown more they do not become woody or pun-Mr. Roark pointed out that raw first light frost and stored in moist soil at planting time. If the seed

These radishes take about 75 days and keep out all weeds. timbo from Brazil, barbasco from to reach full maturity and seem If the radishes are kept growing Venezuela and nicotine from United to grow much better if planted dur- rapidly and are cultivated cleanly States. No one country, he said, ing midsummer so as to obtain full they will not be bothered by many is self-sufficient in materials for growth during the cool fall days. pests. A root magget is the most ibating the numerous animal and As they can be planted after some serious menace, but corrosive subplant pests that affect agriculture. early harvest and thus make double limate can be applied to the rows and only by a free interchange of use of the garden space, they are and small plantings screened against raw materials among the American a good addition to our garden crops. the pest. Flea beetles or plant lice

The large, slow-growing winter | fertile, moist and friable. The secret radish is not well known to Ameri- of a successful crop is to keep the radishes growing rapidly so that the roots may be dug up ofter the a good, complete fertilizer to the constantly to preserve soil moisture

nations is it possible to carry on The winter radish will grow well may attack the plants, but the damin any garden soil that is fairly age done by these pests is negligible.

Terrace Your Backyard

Garden That Is Divided in Sections Always Has Greater Interest

By W. H. Youngman

Some gardners go to considerable expense to level the entire backyard while others spend time and money to terrace a slope or build a sunken garden. Generally speaking, a garden that is divided into two or more sections, each a bit higher or lower than the adjoining one has greater interest. The steps leading up or down as the case may be invite the visitor to view another interesting section whether it be formal, informal,

Terraced gardens as used here refer to the dividing of the garden space into various levels, each level being treated as a separate unit, and each level as a terrace. Sometimes speakers refer to the bank or slope

Many of our backyards are long and narrow and the possibility of having them divided into sections on varying levels offers considerable possibilities, especially for the gardener who is seeking to create something different. One may scoop out a section for a sunken garden, while filling

in with soil will raise another sec- *-Gardens on a long slope should be terraced, each section leveled to achieve interest and to avoid erosion.

The slope or dividing walls need not be high. Two or three steps are sufficient to produce the desired effect. On steeply sloping ground the walls will naturally be relatively much higher. A row of low-growing shrubs or roses may be planted at the top of the low terrace to provide additional height or depth as shrubbery or plants. They may be soften their outlines and to give added interest to the garden.

The slopes may be planted to grass where one is willing to take the time to properly care for it. Grass substituted for the grass to meet these objections.

Or, the slopes may be treated as successful rock garden. Large rocks properly buried, covered with prepared soil, and with provision for

drainage, are recommended. corners and at the steps. Masonry trees. To have a healthy vigorous times constructed with pockets for properly prepared soil.

one is trying to achieve a sunken- be given this period to settle much ground the drainage problem may ing or tramping can seldom be de- day and was forgotten. But now, washing with the hose. Sometimes pretty, borne in clusters around the surface drainage, with the tile con- or two in depth. nected to the sewer. Otherwise there is danger of water standing adding interest to a garden offer a

problem in several ways. Probably the least conspicuous and less costly is to have a shallow grass-covered ditch at the edge of each terrace which carries the water to a deeper ditch at the side of the yard, to a tile drain, or to a gutter where it will be carried away without injury to plants and garden.

The size of each terrace will depend for the most part upon the slope of the lot. On a steep slope it the case may be. The stone or brick will be difficult to have large tersteps should be given a setting of races. A terrace to be used for games or other recreational purplanted with creeping plants to both poses will need to be larger than one used for flower beds alone While a terrace to be used for vegetable gardening may be of an in termediate size.

Each terrace should be treated as on a slope needs more water and a separate unit—flowers, vegetables feeding than that on a level space, service, recreational, etc. The walls especially on slopes facing to the and shrubbery will so separate them south or west. They tend to dry out that they can be developed to whatand the grass to be stunted. Mow- ever use may best suit the owner ing grass on a steep slope is some- One may be given a formal treatthing of a chore; vines may be ment if desired while the next may be a vegetable garden or an informal flower border. In such diverse uses however, the walls and shrubbery rock gardens, with rocks to hold should be sufficient to completely the soil and to provide the necessary separate them so that one will not background and support for rock be conscious of what is on the next garden plants. Just as much care is terrace, this to avoid conflicting desirable in the planting of such impressions. This is not at all diffislopes as is necessary for any other cult as any one who has visited

big flower show will agree. Terraced gardens need just as much care in planning of their use and preparation as any other type Dry rock walls may be substituted of garden. In many cases, especially for the rock garden treatment of the on slopes, the soil will have been so slopes. Such walls when properly badly washed that it will need much constructed may be planted with building up if it is to produce satismany kinds of interesting flowering factory results. In any case, the plants and shrubs. If the garden is enjoyment to be obtained from a given a formal treatment the rock garden depends to a large extent wall may be topped with a clipped upon the health and vigor of the hedge and with accent plants at the plants-grass, flowers, shrubs and walls of brick or stone are some- growth they need to be planted in

plants, although more frequently In making a sunken garden the they are covered with ivy, or rows top soil should be carefully removed of trailing plants planted at the and after a foot or two of the subtop. However, masonry walls are soil has been dug and carted away. more costly and unless there is a replaced. If available, additional difficult retaining wall problem in- top soil might well be added before volved the dry rock wall, rock gar- the final grade is established. After den or grass-planted slope will be the grading has been done it is de-

Terraced gardens in addition to and otherwise difficult situations. Even on terraced slopes the drain- They provide logical situations for Water draining from one level to are adapted to sunny or shady situaanother may wash out terraces. It tions. Because of these features the is quite likely to remove soil and home gardener should consider plant food, especially during a tor- their adaptation to his particular rential rain such as we had last situation before his garden proweek. One may handle the run-off gresses beyond the planning stage.

The Garden Notebook

The heavy rains of last week helped in some ways and hurt in others. The soil was thoroughly moistened to a good depth and instead of our usual midsummer period of drought we are having trouble with too much moisture around our bulbs and dormant perennials. Some gardens had standing water for several days. Provision for drainage is essential in any garden—to carry standing water away, to prevent washing, and to protect bulbs and dormant

The rains certainly benefited the flowers-and the crabgrass. The flower beds were too wet to work and so the crabgrass grew unmolested for nearly two weeks. Now it is a foot high and the roots are so entwined with those of the flowers that it is nearly impossible to pull the one without disturbing the other. Perhaps this is a good time to try out that chemical crabgrass killer.

This is the season for the tent caterpillar to put in its appearance. They build their nests on a tree branch enclosing themselves in a large web. The web will in most cases prevent spray from reaching the leaves upon which they feed, hence the easiest way to handle them is to cut off and burn the branch. If removing the branch will disfigure the tree too much one may use a duster and blow either rotenone or arsenate of lead dust into the nest.



August is the month to plant the oriental poppies. Madonna lilies, the fall flowering crocus, the hardy amaryllis (Lycoris squamigera), and narrow-leaved evergreens. After the rains of last week the soil will be in excellent condition to work and as soon as prepared these roots, bulbs and shrubs should be obtained and

- Con

The supply of narrow-leaved evergreens has been greatly depleted by camouflage plantings at defense plants so do not be disappointed if you have difficulty in buying the desired kinds and

Now is the time to dig, divide and reset the daylilies (Hemerocallis) or to purchase new varieties. While the daylilies will grow and flower under neglect or in poorly prepared soils, their performance is so much better under favorable conditions that the time and effort spent in giving them good soil and growing conditions is well repaid. Ample quantities of humus should be dug into the soil, together with a bit of bonemeal and decayed cow manure.

The Kansas Gayfeather (Liatris spicata) will make a six-foot plant in a well prepared flower bed but when the soil is poor it has a hard time in shooting up to more than three or four feet. If you want to know how rich the soil in your flower bed is note how tall the Gayfeather grows.

It is time to give your roses the last feeding for the season now. Fertilizer applied later in the season will produce soft, succulent growth that is usually killed by winter freezes. The first two weeks of August is about as late as it is safe to apply the commercial fertilizers. Bone meal is so slow in acting that it will probably not be available to the plants this season. Animal manures, even though applied as a surface dressing, are not desirable at this season. Nitrogen is the only plant food they will supply and that is the one element that stimulates soft growth



Gardeners who wish to improve their soils might well consider the possibility of sowing crimson clover in the beds at this time. It makes a very light fall growth, so does not interfere with fall harvesting of annual flowers and vegetables. The winter and early spring growth is sufficient to produce considerable plant material for spading under in late April or early May.



The fall-blooming asters vary in color from white to almost red, and from pale lavender to deep purple. They can be secured in upright specimens and in spreading varieties. Their value in lengthening the season of color cannot be overemphasized. Shown above is Blue Gown. -Photos Courtesy J. Horace McParland Co.

Shrub Regains Popularity

Oleander Is Easily Grown; Makes An Excellent City House Plant

By Agnes Trimble.

The oleander, an old-fashioned | too, not as many, however, as some shrub, with sweet-scented blossoms plants. Its worst trouble is scale tive and interesting. and usually grown in a tub, used to and mealybug. The scale is easily There is the Clematis davidiana, garden effect on a level piece of time and effort will be saved as roll- but, like everything else, it had its plant outdoors and give it a good summer. The flowers are very Nerium for "ancient," is becoming open very irregularly. This is due popular again—especially in the

The Bermuda Islanders have always been proud of their oleander hedges, growing from 7 to 15 feet high, with showy flowers ranging in color from white through creamywhite, blush, rose and copper color. to crimson and dark purple, with variegated forms

The oleander belongs to the Apocynaceae family of which there are only two or three species. The periwinkle, a trailing evergreen herb with blue and white blossoms, is of this family, too.

grow and makes an excellent city house plant. In larger homes it Masses of Tubular can gracefully take the place of the dignified palm-really, to an ad- Orange Blossoms vantage because of its exquisite blossoms, both single and double, and transversely feather-veined. In summer the oleander, wooden tub and all, is moved to the garden.

there, it stores strength that in- fashioned plant sometimes has a sures health and beauty when it is returned to the house. After flowering has finished give the plant less water. This is also blooms are produced on new wood, the time to cut back the old wood it will stand almost any amount of that has already borne blooms. pruning and is fairly easy to keep

When the prunings have rooted, filled with good garden soil—the trumpet-creeper, usually listed in not contain humus. type used for geraniums. Do not catalogues as Campsis or Bignonia

a weak manure water. September is thorough ripening of the season's the time for repotting when neces- growth sary, and also to top and shape them as desired.

about February.

These plants will make good one also has very attractive flowers. crowns and do their first flowering It is worth growing, and it is offered to plant the soil to a cover-crop in the early spring. The first by many nurseries at a moderate or green manure of some kind, sowblooms will not be as shapely or price. These rapid-growing vines ing it between the rows of vegeas colorful as the later ones. If offer attractive possibilities for tables late in the season, and spadthe plants are not allowed to bloom boundaries and fences inclosing ing it under in the spring so that in their third year, the result will home gardens, particularly when it it will decay before planting time. be worth the sacrifice, for they will is understood that they should be Barley, rye and buckwheat are be fine specimen plants full of glori- pruned hard and kept within good for this purpose, or if your ous flowers the following spring Try one plant and see! The oleander has a few worries, any well-drained soil.

cultivated in all southern countries bug and its cottony mass, set the shrubby plant that blooms in the to imperfect ripening of the wood which is caused from too little light treated as an herbaceous perennial. and air. When this condition is

first noticed, water the plant less.

The juices of this plant are poi-

sonous—so a good rule to follow

is smell the flowers but do not eat It is interesting that charcoal is said to be made from the soft light wood of the oleander and used in Algeria for making gunpowder. Perhaps today it is used in other

places, too, for the same purpose.

One of the very showy vines is and its foliage which is handsome, the hardy trumpet-creeper or Camp- the climbing kinds of Clematis can long and narrow in whorls of three, sis, which produces masses of tubuand, while lending its decorativeness plants are few in number. This old- your garden. bad reputation because of its tendency to become rampant, but as Some of these prunings may be used in shape. Trumpet-creeper is fretrees and stumps.

trumpet-creeper and the American added to the compost heap.

Herbaceous Forms Of Clematis Have Been Developed

Every gardener knows and admires the climbing Clematis but it is not generally known that there are several bushy herbaceous forms being cultivated which are distinc-

seed pods. The tops generally die back in winter, so this plant is Then there is white-flowering Clematis recta, which is not so

handsome as Clematis davidiana but rather different and showy in the garden. Whitish Clematis stans, an erect herb up to 6 feet, bears white and sometimes bluish flowers in terminal panicles. Semi-shrubby Clematis integrifolia blooms with rather handsome urn-shaped blue flowers in June and July. The most handsome of all the dwarf and shrubby Clematis, in the opinion of gardeners who know it, is the variety durandi, This ancient plant is easy to Showy Vine Produces a hybrid between intergrifolio and jackmani. This is violet-blue in

color and very pretty in bloom. These unusual kinds of Clematis are well worth growing, very easy of culture, and give a different outlook in the flower border. Even some of be kept back and made into subjects lar orange flowers through many drained neutral soil will grow these for the flower border. Any wellweeks in the summer when showy to perfection and give distinction to

Humus Depleted by Growing Plants

Growing plants are constantly depleting the supply of humus from the soil, and no matter how rich it to start new plants by rooting them quently very useful for covering un- is originally it will soon become in bottles of water or in a box of wet sightly walls, fences and even old unfit to sustain plant life if it is used year after year and no manure Then, there is the even more spec- is ever added. Commercial fertilizer set them out in small containers tacular and distinctive Chinese will supply plant food, but they do

Except in the country manure is encourage the new plants to grow: grandifiora. This is very showy and becoming hard to obtain every year, keep them just barely alive until has larger flowers than the ordinary and it is growing increasingly more kind. In exposed situations this Chi- expensive. If it cannot be pro-In the summer these new plants nese species may not be quite hardy, cured some other method must be can be put down in the ground, but but it may be protected easily. Bet- used to provide the soil in the plunging their pots down into the ter still, favor it a little by selecting garden plot with a regular supply soil is considered the better plan, a situation protected from drying of humus. Fallen leaves, grass clip-In the fall, before bringing them in- winter winds and in well-drained, pings, weeds, vegetable parings, doors, water them several times with porous soil that will encourage waste from cooking, all plants pulled up in the fall (if disease free) can all be spaded back into A hybrid between this Chinese the ground for this purpose of

> bounds. They are well adapted to soil needs nitrogen use some of the our climate and will grow in most leguminous crops such as crimson clover, Canada field peas or winter vetch. A mixture of these crops may be used. In any case spade the cover crop under and work it in several times. Never leave the soil

> > without humus and expect it to grow

successful crops

Another way to supply humus is



Summer Care of the Lawn Consists of Three Tasks Summer care of the lawn con-, Early fall is the ideal time to feed

sists principally of keeping it well the lawn. The summer weeds should rainfall or artificial watering to grass roots. make the plant food available. In Patch bare spots by raking vigorthis case use only half the amount ously or spading, working in fer-

supplied with water during dry be eradicated by now, and all the spells, mowing whenever necessary plant food will go to the grass roots. and preventing annual weeds from Do not mow the grass as often at reseeding themselves. Do not ferti- this season, cut it only when lize the lawn during hot summer necessary. Rake up leaves as they months unless there is plenty of fall, as they tend to suffocate the

given in a spring feeding-about 20 tilizer and compost, rake till smooth pounds to 1,000 square feet is suf- and level, and sow in new seed thickly. Grade slight depressions by A light daily sprinkling is of no mulching lightly and often with particular use to the lawn; give it a rich compost. A fall mulch is selcomplete soaking once a week in- dom needed, but if used a granu lated peat moss is better than coarse Remember that if weeds are not manure which may contain weed allowed to reseed themselves they seeds. Avoid walking on the grass will be crowded out in two or three during winter thaws caused by mild seasons by vigorously growing grass weather, as this cuts the turf, leaving holes and a rough surface.

Women Spur Salvage Rally Interest

Many Organizations To Be Represented At August 24 Meeting

Information on the salvage rally to be held August 24 in Griffith Stadium is being sent out to the membership of a number of women's organizations by the women's division of the District of Columbia Salvage Committee, according to Mrs. Newton Cordis Wing, chair-

Mrs. Wing, also chairman for the rally, said that members of her division would attend in full force. Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, is vice chairman of the

Others on the committee include the following leaders of Washington organizations: Mrs. Hazel R. Englebrecht, Eastern Star; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Self-Help Exchange; Miss Elsa M. Peterson, Y. W. C. A.: Mrs. Jean Bennett, Central Union Mission, and Miss Dorothy Height,

Mrs. Curtis Shears, vice chairman of the women's division, is out of the city, but the United Women's Organizations, of which she is president, will be represented at the

Other members of the women's division sending invitations to the groups they represent include Mrs. M. E. Carroll, American Legion; Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, American Association of University Women; Miss Mary E. Mattingly, Catholic churches; Mrs. Harry Kramer, Girl Scouts; Mrs. Arthur Newman, Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Ellett, P.-T. A.; Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, Catholic Daughters of America; Miss Elizabeth Mann, Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Herbert Sommers, Jewish synagogues; Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, Junior League; Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, Protestant churches; Mrs. Florence Armstrong, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. and Mrs. H. A. Rochester, Woman's Voluntary Division, Office of Civilian

Defense Unit of DAR Formulates Heavy War Work Program

War work will have a prominent place on the program being formulated for the coming season by the

The group's projects will include "buddy bags" and war service World Emergency Fund.

man, has made a DAR family service flag, which will be presented and dedicated at the committee's opening meeting October 2 at the Chapter House.

Committee vice chairmen include Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, in charge of good citizenship medals; Mrs. for war workers and chairman of Strong, however, the local YWCA Mrs. Virginia W. Sherman, in charge up by 175 individual donations. of program; Mrs. Rex Rhoades, in charge of roll call card index: Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph B. Paul is recording secretary and Mrs. Charles F. Creighton, corresponding secretary. The officers and Mrs. Goeffry Creyke, State regent, were entertained at luncheon recently by Mrs.

Phi Delta Delta Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Goodall will Alpha Lambda Chapter, Phi Delta Delta, at an outing today at their Swimming, badminton and other in order to contribute. sports are on the program.

Pilot Club to Dine

program will be given.



MISS EDITH FLOREEN CREMENS. The engagement of Miss Cremens to Mr. Harold Douglas Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Haynes of Silver Spring, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cremens of Beckley, W. Va. The wedding will take place September 19 in the Little Church at Fort Lincoln. -Ankers Photo.



Continuing their program of war activities throughout the summer, members of the JANGO (Junior Army Navy Guild Organization) get together once a week for a business meeting and program. A group of officers pictured here includes (left to right) Mrs. Henry Holsapple, publicity chairman; Miss Virginia H. Campbell, president; Miss Olga Cooke, vice president, and Mrs. Lawrence Crolius, Red Cross chairman.

Lt. J. G. Gross, U. S. N., and Mrs. Harris Ward of the Red Cross Canteen Corps, who were speakers at a JANGO meeting last week, chat with Mrs. Ralph A. Bard (left), wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and senior chairman of the group, and Miss Sally Garlington, in a junior nurse's uniform. The JANGO junior nurses serve at Doctors' Hospital.

phy were the ushers.

Mrs. Thomas wore a gown of gray

gowned in blue georgette crepe and

hat, multi-colored shoes and match-

girl, wore a costume similar to those | William Gibson, of Philadelphia and

The best man was Lt. (j.g.) Mrs. Wyatt Mapp of Newport

marquisette over rose jersey and her College in Harrisonburg, Va. Lt.

corsage was of deep pink roses. The Robinson was graduated from the

mother of the bridegroom was University of Oklahoma with a B. A.

she wore a corsage of talisman degree and from George Washing-

ing purse and a beige top coat. Mr. Mrs. Ritchie, wife of Lt. Comdr.

-Star Staff Photos.

Miss Louise Shaul and Mr. and

The bride attended Arlington

Hall Junior College and Madison

ton University with a M. A. degree.

YWCA Group Equips Hut for English Women

Collects Fund Here to Furnish Building Donated by Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong

> By Frances Lide, Women's Club Editor.

Stimulated by the gift of a YWCA hut for English woman war National Defense Committee, Dis- workers recently made by Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong a group including board Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Thomas the bride wore a purple dress and Attending Races trict Daughters of the American members, the Administration Building staff and the Strong Residence girls

of the Washington YWCA have donated funds to provide the furnishings. Names of the individual contributors accompanied the check, which a blood plasma fund, the purchase was sent last week to Mrs. Winston Churchill, president of the Wartime Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. home at the Graystone Apartments. gone to Saratoga Springs for the of War savings bonds and work on Fund of the British YWCA, through the New York office of the YWCA

Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, chair- teens for women in uniform and military nurses during their brief periods

That they will also offer hospitality to American troops in England white candles. Mrs. Gordon Thompwas indicated in a letter Mrs. Strong has received from Mrs. Arthur son, organist, and Miss Sudie Jones, Grenfell, national president of the British YWCA. Check Surpasses

Minimum Amount.

Minimum amount for furnishing the Strong Hut—as it will be known— George C. Ober, in charge of teas was \$600. Aided by friends of Mrs.

the Blood Plasma Fund Committee: group sent a check for \$678.55, made Mrs. Lawrence H. Shepard, execu-

War bonds and stamps, and Miss was a complimentary gesture by the themselves making a \$5 donation. Ruth H. Bennett, in charge of press | many friends who wanted to have a | Not that Mrs. Strong solicited the part in "Mother Strong's" project. Donor of the YWCA Strong Resi- hut. dence, where 200 girls and young One man, in fact, sat so hard that

women find not only pleasant rooms he contributed \$10. but a real home, Mrs. Strong has Mrs. Strong's hairdresser became been making her home there for interested in the plan and offered the past seven months.

over the opportunities for service it | vided the hair dryer. offered proved to be very contagious. One of the girls, a recent college

entertain members and friends of graduate, donated \$5 from her first pay check. Others cut corners here and there—giving up plans to buy summer home on Chesapeake Bay. a new hat or to have a finger wave

Maids and Porters Add

Their Names to Roll. Even the maids and porters wanted The Washington Pilot Club will to participate and their names, too, hold its regular dinner meeting at were added to the roll. One enter- Mrs. Churchill Explains 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Burlington prising maid who solicited dona-Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W. A tions told her fellow workers they couldn't send their names to Mrs.

Churchill for less than 50 cents. Friends who visit Mrs. Strong also began to learn about her "\$5 chair." tive secretary of the YWCA, pointed If they sat with her long enough George B. Hartman, in charge of out that the plan to furnish the hut to hear about the hut, they found gift-she simply talked about the

to work two evenings a week at with the girls and as she talked made \$10 for the fund. In order to the maid of honor. about the YWCA hut, enthusiasm aid in the project, a local firm pro-

> In addition, a former employer of the hairdresser gave a \$10 permanent wave.

> Donors also included an English mother who lost her son in Libya. She gave a check for £20 on an English bank.

> Mrs. Strong already has received a warm letter of thanks from Mrs. Churchill for the \$3,500 gift which makes Strong Hut possible.

Comforts Hut Provides.

Pointing out that many service girls find an opportunity for rest and recreation in the YWCA huts, Mrs. Churchill wrote from 10 Down-

ing street: "Joining his majesty's forces means a hard and exacting life for these girls and though they accept the fact gladly and are proud of the part they are playing in the war, they do need the atmosphere of companionship and friendliness which a YWCA center can give and which to them is a reminder of all that home means.'

"Mother Strong" also has received an affectionate note which was signed "Your daughters of Strong Residence."

"Just a few words," the girls wrote, "to tell you that we are grateful to you for the opportunity to take part in so grand a project as your 'hut' for England.

"It was a deed that called for

co-operation, generosity and under-

standing-and we appreciate your

invitation which made it possible for us to attempt such a task. "In working on this, we enjoyed the fellowship of working together -and with you-on one of your many far-reaching enterprises.

B'nai B'rith Unit Slates Member Drive

The Victory Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith is making plans to open its annual membership drive at a tea September 27 at the home of Mrs. Morris Gewirz, 3101 Davenport street N.W., according to an announcement by Miss Dvera Cohen, membership chairman.

Assisting with arrangements are Miss Mildred Schweig and Miss Mildred Walder. Miss Sara J. Grossman is general chairman for auxiliary war service

Members of the unit have volunteered to knit and make surgical dressings for the District Red Cross Chapter, while USO and War Savings Committees also are functioning under the war service program. Miss Hannah Feinberg is in charge of Red Cross work; Miss Lee Blum, USO chairman, and Miss Henrietta Gross, War Savings chairman.

Lenore Thomas of the older attendants. And Lt. Robinson Leonard Alford, and Mr. Joseph Daniel Coker and Lt. Arthur Mur- The br Are Married

Highland Baptist Church Is Scene Of Ceremony

Miss Lenore Thomas, daughter of Upon leaving for her wedding trip of Remington, Va., became the bride of Lt. (j.g.) Joseph Adams and Mrs. Robinson will make their Thomas Calvin Ritchie, U. S. N., has H. Robinson of Union, S. C., yes- Out-of-town guests at the cere- latter part of the racing season. She terday evening at 3 o'clock in the mony were Miss Helen Williams of was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Highland Baptist Church. The Rev. Union, S. C.; Miss Eleanor Stude- George Nelson Ostrander enterlow and gold summer flowers and violinist, and Mrs. Ross Sterling Shearer, vocalist, rendered the nuptial music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown made on princess lines with a long train. Her veil of Brussels lace fell from a coronet cap embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and gypsophilia.

Miss Olivita Thomas, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of rose georgette crepe with a bodice of shirred georgette and lace. She had a bouquet of mixed summer flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Zelda

Mae Thomas, sister of the bride, and Miss Naomi de Lozier. Their gowns She enjoys knowing and chatting Strong Residence until she had and their bouquets matched that of

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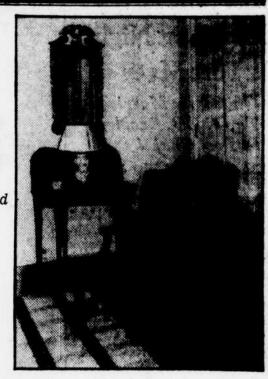
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Miss Jane Alvey Bride Last Night At Fort Myer

United in Marriage To Lt. J. B. Buckley In Post Chapel

The marriage of Miss Jane Ann Alvey to Lt. James B. Buckley, jr., took place at 8:30 yesterday evening in the chapel at Fort Myer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alvey of Arlington and Lt. Buckley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buckley of Springfield, Mass. Chaplain Gracey perrormed the ceremony before an altar decorated with palms and white flowers. Capt. Beatty, organist, and Mrs. William Porter, vocalist, rendered the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a white satin gown made on simple lines with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves which ended in a point over the hands and a long train. Her full-length evil was held by an orange blossom headdress and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Aileen Wolfe of Halethorpe, Md., was the maid of honor, wearing a pale blue taffeta gown with a matching tulle headdress. Her arm bouquet was of yellow roses.

Mr. Francis Buckley, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Thomas Buckley, another brother of the bridegroom: Mr. Paul Robert Alvey. brother of the bride; Mr. George C. Feiker and Mr. Townley R. Wolfe, jr. A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after

For her traveling costume, the bride chose a navy blue and white sheer dress with navy and white accessories and she wore a gardenia corsage. Lt. and Mrs. Buckley will make their home at 35 Stonewall

drive in Columbus, Ga. Out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Buckley
and family of Springfield, Mass.;
Mr. T. Q. Wolfe of Baltimore, Mr.
and Mrs. S. L. Wolfe of Halethorpe,
Md.; Miss Dorothy Kattenhorn of White Plains, N. Y., and Lt. Monroe

Mrs. Buckley attended Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., and the bridegroom studied at Massachusetts State College.

Mrs. Brown Gives Place for Benefit

law and sister, Senator and Mrs. Pa. The Rev. Charles S. Longacre
Peter Goelet Gerry in Washington, officiated.

Pa. The Rev. Charles S. Longacre
Green Mountain College. Lt. Parker
was graduated from McKinley High has loaned her Newport place for a The bride wore an afternoon gown School and from the school of mebenefit Tuesday. She will open Har- of cadet blue velvet with a brown chanical engineering at Cornell Unibour Court for a bridge party, the hat and accessories. Her sister, Mrs. versity. proceeds to be added to the Maple William K. Denis was her only at-Leaf Knitting Club, of which she is

Mrs. Brown's sister, Viscountess D'Osmoy, has taken a table for the event and others making reservations are Mrs. Maximilian Agassiz and the Misses Catherine Potter, Amy L. Varnum and Katharine

Mrs. Handy B. Fant Visiting in Georgia

Mrs. Handy B. Fant has gone to Athens, Ga., for a two weeks' visit

with Maj. Fant's relatives. Maj. Fant and Mrs. Fant are newcomers having moved here about six months ago from Georgia, where Maj. Fant formerly was stationed. They have leased the residence at \$509 Northfield road, Bethesda, Md.

Miss Macartney **Bride Next Month**

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Macartney of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Macartney, to Mr. Wesley L. Buchan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buchan of Orlando, Fla. Miss Macartney is a graduate of Washington and Lee High School in Arlington. Mr. Buchan attended Middle Georgia College and is now employed at the Navy Yard in Norfolk.

The wedding will take place early in September and the couple will make their home in Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Rae Asher To Wed Mr. Hames

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Rae Asher, daughter of Mrs. Mae Gregory Asher, to Mr. Gary Hames, son of Mrs. Harriett Hyatt of Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Asher is a Kentuckian who is now employed by the British Purchasing Commission and Mr. Hames is at the Navy Yard. Both attended Central High School

The wedding will take place Sep. tember 27 at the National Baptist Memorial Church with the Rev. Gove G. Johnson officiating.

W. W. Ostrows In New Home

Mr. Walter W. Ostrow, former Vice Consul at the United States Embassy in Zurich, Switzerland, and Mrs. Ostrow moved last week to the residence they have recently purchased on Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. Ostrow returned to Washington last year after seven years' duty in Zurich. Mrs. Ostrow, who was before her marriage Miss Johanna Hengartner of Zurich, came to Washington last fall and her marriage to Mr. Ostrow took place soon after her arrival.

WHERE TO DINE.





MRS. GEORGE R. STINEMEYER. With Mr. Stinemeyer, she is at home at Newport News, Va., after a wedding trip. The wedding took place in Washington in the early summer and before that Mrs. Stinemeyer was Miss Jane Hamilton Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odilon J. -Hessler Photo.

Elmslie-Yakush Wedding Is Held employed by the Civil Service Commission. They will spend their In Takoma Park

Honeymoon Trip Is Being Spent In Pittsburgh

A quiet home wedding took place Thursday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Elmslie in Takoma Park when their granddaughter, Miss Antoinette Elmslie became the bride of Mr. Samuel Mrs. Nicholas Brown, who fre- Andrew Yakush, son of the Rev. and quently has visited her brother-in- Mrs. Andrew Yakush of Pittsburgh,

tendant. She wore a gown of gold tember 1 in Burlington. velvet with black accessories.

The guests were relatives of the two families and those from out of town were Miss Ruth Yakush and Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. McKay. sisters and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Pittsburgh.

Theological Department of Washington Missionary College and the bride, who also studied there, is now mission. They will spend their honeymoon in Pittsburgh and will be at home at 506 Tulip avenue in Takoma Park after September 1.

Marion Loveland And Lt. Parker Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Loveland of Burlington, Vt., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Emma Loveland, to Lt. Joseph B. Parker, jr., U. S. A. Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Miss Loveland is a graduate of was graduated from McKinley High

WHERE TO MOTOR AND DINE.

NEW CENTURY HOTEL Romney, West Virginia Dinners-\$1.00 to \$1.50



The bride formerly was Miss Ruth Margaret Rinderle, daughter of Mrs. Francis J. Fisher of Chicago. Lt. McCann, U. S. A., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McCann of Washington.



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The Sunday Star

The Escape Artists at Work Being a Note on the General Trend Toward the Lighter Side

By Harry MacArthur.

(In the Temporary Absence of Jay Carmody.)

It probably has been rather thoroughly established by this point that this is a time when the theater had best be "escapist" if it wants to keep Its patrons happy. The screen might attempt to rebut this argument by pointing to a "Mrs. Miniver," for instance, which does take serious note of the times, and to the record the film has achieved in New York and the one it is likely to attain here in its current engagement at Loew's Palace. But the stage can come-

right back and answer the rebuttal his shirt on his investment in escapby pointing to the present state of Broadway affairs.

playing in New York—everything success; at any rate his publicity from "Life With Father" to "This department is stressing the fact Is the Army"—and a seventeenth is that "My Sister Eileen" is "as escapslated to return tomorrow, when ist as the tired business man could "Let's Face It" ends the one-month wish. * * * No problems, economic lay-off which followed a 38-week or psychopathic, are propounded. run. And not one of these attrac- No human ill is revealed under the tions braving the summer months dramatist's scalpel." could stand up in public and, with other than "escapist."

Miss" and "Claudia" and even the current events. slight touches of a women's magazine problem which mark some moments of the latter can't take it out of the "escapist" class. "Life With done such efforts with a pat on Father," the one adapted from the Clarence Day stories in the New "Good try," all the while feeling Yorker, tops the list of outstanding that perhaps no dramatist, confused items in the case for the lighter or unconfused, could find words to side, leading the New York flock compete with those of the newsboy with 143 weeks of playing time be- in front of the theater clamoring

The rest of the field is made up of revivals ("Porgy and Bess" and series of operettas at Carnegie Hall) and musicals, ranging from fancified burlesque and slicked-up vaudeville to the ice-skating exhibition called "Stars on Ice." Not a serious affair in the lot.

And There's "My Sister Eileen." As a further item in the case for the Greenwich Village frolic to the playgoers can cope with. National tomorrow night for its second local engagement is one of three let us add the report of John Steincurrently staging the play, which beck's non-escapist "The Moon Is almost sounds like what the boys Down," which Washington saw last and girls around Times Square who week, as set forth in Variety, the know of them only by hearsay theatrical journal. A flop on Broadwould call the "good old days." The way but a success out of town, is New York run of "My Sister Eileen" | Variety's verdict on Mr. Steinbeck's is 85 weeks old and a company dissertation, the poor showing on Broadway calls "the West" for some poor notices and to the fact that considerable time is just winding up the play was oversold by book rean even dozen weeks in Chicago. viewers who read the novel and The company coming here, with thought it would make a fine play. Betty Furness and others, has just Drama reviewers who saw the play

does not seem to be exactly losing movie.

ism. And Mr. Gordon, being generally astute, seems to know one There are 16 shows currently reason for the comedy's continuing Any one who wanted to take the

a straight face, call itself anything trouble could, of course, take a step in the direction of breaking down "Angel Street" and "Uncle Harry" the arguments being set forth in are melodramas, one about a man favor of escapist drama fare merely who tries to drive his wife mad and by pointing to the record of those the other about a murderer who dramas which have attempted to can't find any one who will believe take note of current events. Too his confession. "Arsenic and Old often plays which have commented Lace." as any one knows, is one of upon some phase of humanity's presthe funnier comedies of recent years ent struggle have come off second and it just goes on and on. Come-dies, too, are "Blithe Spirit," "Junior vital impacts of the actual drama of

Maybe It Could Be Done.

It always has been easy to conthe shoulder and a softly muttered for attention between the acts. And this brings up again the abovementioned "Mrs. Miniver." If, say some playwright should emerge from the ranks of the confused and send us a drama as human and as honest as this screen play in deal ing with the facts of life in a land at war, you can be sure he would not be deserted by a public in search of "escapism.

Maybe it is all a vicious circle the "escapist" drama there is the with playgoers seeking escapist fare success being enjoyed by "My Sister | because that is all they think play-Eileen," another of those comedies wrights can cope with and playwhich came out of the New Yorker's wrights turning out escapist fare pages. The company which brings because they think that is all the As a final note, without comment,

completed a second profitable ses- and decided maybe it would make a fine movie seem not to have helped So Mr. Max Gordon, the producer, it any. Maybe it WILL make a fine

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Calling Dr. Gillespie," extension of the Lionel Barry-more series: 2:50, 5:05, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m. Stage shows: 2, 4:20, 6:40, 8:55 and 11:15 p.m. COLUMBIA-"Miss Annie Rooney," the Shirley Temple sphere enlarges: 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:30 p.m.

EARLE—"Big Shot," Humphrey Bogart in his traditional role: 2:55, EARLE—Big Shot, Humphrey Bogart in his traditional role: 2:35, 5:20, 7:40 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:15 p.m. KEITH'S—"Pride of the Yankees," Gary Cooper in the career of Lou Gehrig: 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

LITTLE—"After Mein Kampf," the rise of Hitler in all its infamy: 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

METROPOLITAN—"Flight Lieutenant," a story of test pilots, with Pat O'Brien: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p.m.

PALACE—"Mrs. Miniver," Jan Struther's epic story on the screen, with Greer Garson: Continuous from 1:30 p.m. PIX-"Something to Sing About," with James Cagney: 2, 4, 5:50 7:50 and 10 p.m.



ON THE GLORY ROAD-The Hollywood glory road, are many figures excerpted from other strata of life than generals and scientists, who used to dominate the biographical film. Today finds Errol Flynn playing Jim Corbett, Fredric March as Mark Twain, Jimmy Cagney as George M. Cohan and Joan Leslie as Marilyn

Everybody's Glory Road Today Leads to the Screen

And It's an Open Road for Sports Figures or Stage Stars Where It Once Was for Generals and Scientists

HOLLYWOOD. "Lives of great men all remind us we can make our lives sublime"and the subject of motion pictures.

Had he lived today Henry Wadsworth Longfellow might have looked over movie marquees and current Hollywood charts and added that last phrase-and he wouldn't have been stretching the truth a little bit.

Actually, it's no longer necessary to be a soldier, statesman or scientist to win unending glory as the hero of a biographical movie. The field is wide open today.

Until a couple of years ago it was the Napoleons, the Lincolns, the Pasteurs and the Edisons that monopolized the life story department.

Now you may drop into the corner movie and see celluloid glorifica tions in every calling from saving souls to punching chins. And, what's more to the point, this widening of the field has turned

the biographical film from losing to winning box office paths. No movie based on Napoleon, Washington, Lincoln or any other historical hero has done much more for its sponsor than pay back the nega-

tive cost. Most have wound up in the red. Paul Muni's well-remembered "Pasteur" and "Emil Zola" were "class"

pictures that brought loud praise to the star, the studio and the industry But the Warner Bros. auditor would just as soon forget all about them. As brillianly conceived and executed as were the two Thomas A. (See HEFFERNAN, Page E-3.)

It's Another War

And It Produces Another Type Of Screen Entertainment

HOLLYWOOD. Differing markedly from war pictures produced during the first global

conflict a quarter of a century ago, those of today generally contain much less blood, burden and boom-boom and more stress on war's grueling effects on the social aspects of world life. Typical of war films of the 1914-1918 era were such hate-breeders as

'The Kaiser, Beast of Berlin," and "My Four Years in Germany." Today the camera output, while embracing a few stirring combat *pictures, largely trends to themes and George Washington impersondealing with the men and women ators. His talents are then much in behind the men behind the firing

> tidy sum to add to his uncertain Among these are such films as 'Mrs. Miniver," which details the screen earnings. quiet courage of an English woman while her husband risks his life aiding in the historic evacuation of pronounced long before he became

> "Journey for Margaret," also with incher, topping Old Abe's stature by British background, deals with a a quarter of an inch. His childhood man's dogged search for an English was spent in Lincoln's home State, war orphan to adopt.

> "Liberty Ship," about to go into production, is a saga of wartime workers in Pacific Coast shipyards. much as "Joe Smith, American" dealt with men in the aircraft in- dent that he begged friends clustered

Against Mrs. Hadley," while women chin-whiskers lightly. again are the principals in "Private Miss Jones" and "Flying Blonde."

air force training program as back- ident following Lincoln's assassinaground and atmosphere. Also with an air force training background is "Skyway to Glory," which, however, is more concerned with a man's struggle against des-

potism and fascism in America. "Vengeance of the Earth" is another purchased for early production. And, while this story is silnouetted against guerrilla operations in Russia, it primarily is the drama of a peasant's life and his eventual participation in the con-

One of the most socially significant productions planned for the near future is "America," which will star Spencer Tracy. It is a drama O'Neill complained. "I have played of an immigrant who finds in this opposite some 75 Booths and they country the democracy and freedom he has always sought. It will be filmed against the back-

will embrace scenes filmed in the screams, 'Sic semper tyrannis'!" country's great manufacturing centers. King Vidor, who will direct it, now is on a tour of Pitsburgh, Detroit and other centers of heavy industry, seeking necessary atmos-

M-G-M officials say it will be one of the most pretentious screen efforts it has ever attempted.

Hemingway's Bridge

ing a lake in the High Sierras above finished picture and all that can be Sonora for a principal scene in "For seen of me is a flash of the back Whom the Bell Tolls." The scene is of my neck! a water mill which figures prominently in the fight for the bridge in the Hemingway novel.

This 'Lincoln' Is Bitter

But Only Because Those Booths Always Steal His Scenes

HOLLYWOOD. A tall, sedate Irishman named Ed O'Neill has been playing Abraham Lincoln more or less regularly on the stage and screen for the past 26 years. He has posed for painters and sculptors. Wherever he wanders people point at him, whistle and remark on the striking resemblance he bears to the great Emancipator-even without top hat, whiskers and

grease paint. February, of course, is Ed's busiest month, as it is for all Lincoln demand for parades and entertain-ments, from which he gathers a

O'Neill's facial and general physical resemblance to Lincoln was an actor. He's a gaunt 6-foot 4-Illinois.

Wears Resemblance Well. Unlike one noted Lincoln impersonator, who identified himself so completely with the former Presiaround his deathbed to grant his Reaction of women to wartime dying wish and assassinate him, Ed conditions is the theme of "The War O'Neill wears his stovepipe hat and

His current portrayal of Honest Abe is for "The Man on America's The former is the story of a girl Conscience," historical drama based who finds an outlet for her patri- on the life of Andrew Johnson. otism in helping in a military train- Van Heflin portrays Johnson, the ing center, while the latter has the backwoods tailor who became Pres-

> "I am always proud to play Lincoln," O'Neill said solemnly during one of his free moments on stage 14 at the MGM studio, "but there isn't a fortune in it. In fact, I might add that the pickings are very, O'Neill says those John Wilkes

Booth impersonators have been his greatest handicap through the 26 years. Dramatic competition from dozens of these actor-assassins has made him slightly bitter about the whole Lincoln business. "Every time I hear that gun go

off I know what's going to happen," never fail to steal my scene. No one waits to watch Old Abe when some little guy in a black cape leaps ground of industrial America and to the stage, waves a pistol and Booth Wins Again.

Ed's many movie appearances haven't changed the situation. He recalls waiting around a full week one time to go into what he expected would be his biggest Lincoln sequence. This was for Errol Flynn's recent Custer movie, "They Died With Their Boots On."

"I was carefully made up and rehearsed the sequence a full day," Paramount technicians are build
Ed went on: "And so what happens?

I take my friends down to see the

"That Booth again," Ed growled. "The camera followed him, of

Mr. Saroyan Kicks Off

And Others Plan To Jump Early On Broadway

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK. There's no dimout of anything out lights on Broadway. The theaters are having their best summertime in 10 years and, for the first time in longer than that, the new and an able if frequently confusing season is looking forward to an one, these last days of summer August launching.

Launching is not too enthusiastic word. It is true boats going down the ways get champagne on the adays and can insist on special treatment. The theater is in no such situation. Even if the two events of the week beginning Monchampagne and are more busts on the nose, the theater will be content. August openings have not happened since 1929. The two theatrical events are

\$4.40 affairs. William Saroyan gets first crack at the plush money when he presents "Across the Board on Tomorrow Morning" and "Talking to You" tomorrow night. These are two short plays, financed by Saroyan himself in order to present himself as a one-author repertory. They will last two weeks at the Belasco, or so the plan is, and if there are still people left who want opportunity at another theater. The Belasco will be reserved for other short Saroyan plays, the titles of which, anyway, make attrac-"Elmer and Lily" and the following Prize Awards. magnificent counterpoint, "Happy Birth, Decent Funeral."

"New Moon" Returning. The other event, due to follow later in the week, is Joseph S. Tushinsky's and Hans Bartsch's effort to start a kind of New York stock company by reviving "The New

Two openings do not make a season or even a bottle-opener for one. But there are other shows now panting through rehearsals. Oscar Serlin has finally got the script of Russel Crouse's and Howard Lindsay's "Strip for Action"—a piece long in the creation stage—and has placed it in the mouths of actors. The Shuberts have two already in the works. Oddly enough, these are called "Count Me In" and "I Killed the Count." It was learned from an unimpeachable source who is very close with anything over a nickel that the count who is killed is not "Count Me In," who, it may be stated, is no relation to "Include Me

Brock Pemberton and Columbia Pictures are also knee-deep in a play called "Janie." And I hope, (See WOLFERT, Page E-3.)

But Draft Board May Tackle Him Before Long

By Mark Barron,

NEW YORK. Except for the fact that William Saroyan is a brash young dramatist, might have meandered along to a

quiet final curtain. Bnt Saroyan had to disturb the beak or refuse to move. However, peace by starting talking, and there boats are rather important now- is no escaping his flood of speech once he gets started.

Anyway, he is now in the midst of his newest mixup. Subject to day night do not turn out to be immediate call in the selective service he announces that he is staging "the formal inauguration" of the new theatrical season tomorrow night by presenting two of his short plays, "Across the Board on Tomor-row Morning" and "Talking to You," as the first shows to be given in what is now known as the Saroyan Theater. Of course, that playhouse also bears the name of another man who had considerable prestige in the history of our stage, David Be-

He Proved His Words.

Aside from his enthusiasm for to see them they will be given the using the pronoun "I," Saroyan really has had an extraordinary career in his brief time on Broadway. His play, "The Time of Your tive reading: "Afton Water," "Jim Life," was the first to win both the Dandy," "Get Away, Old Man"; Drama Critics' Circle and Pulitze?

And now, at the age of 33, he becomes as much a topflight producer as he is a playwright. That is, depending upon whether or not the Selective Service Board suddenly decides that now is the time for all good playwrights to get in training for kitchen police.

When Saroyan has got his plays opened and therby "officially" started the season, other Broadway managers, who have been in a more silent mood, hint that they will get under way for what really looks to be one of the most active times the theater has seen in years. About a dozen new productions already are in rehearsal here in addition to a few plays that have had their tryouts in the summer theaters.

The answer is, of course, that the producers are seeing much freer spending among the Broadway crowds bolstered by numerous war visitors, so therefore they are planning their new shows for much earlier dates.

While business is unusually good at the moment at boxoffices, the producers also are turning over a considerable portion of the seating capacity of their theaters to the for the sake of Mr. Pemberton's USO to be given to soldiers, sailors and marines on furlough.

Coming Attractions

CAPITOL—"The Pied Piper," with Monte Woolley, Roddy MacDowell and Ann Baxter; starting Thursday, with a new stage show. COLUMBIA-"Beyond the Blue Horizon," with Dorothy Lamour; opening Thursday. EARLE-"Across the Pacific," with Humphrey Bogart and Mary As-

tor; opening Friday. KEITH'S-"Eagle Squadron," story of the first Americans to fight, with Diana Barrymore. LITTLE-"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," with Gary Cooper; opening

Wednesday METROPOLITAN-"The Gay Sisters," with Barbara Stanwyck, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Nancy Coleman; opening Friday.

PALACE—"Somewhere I'll Find You," with Clark Gable and Lane

PIX-"Heart of Paris," with Raimu and Michele Morgan; opening Wenesday.

STAGE.

NATIONAL—"My Sister Eileen," Max Gordon's hit comedy; opening



LADIES IN A JAM-Are Betty Furness and Georgette Leslie, who play the enormously harassed (See LINCOLN. Page E-3.) McKinney sisters in "My Sister Eileen" at the National tomorrow.

have its world premiere at the Earle Theater next Friday.

LADY IN A TRIANGLE-And a very amusing one is Jean Arthur, whose "Talk of the Town" will

The Starlet and the Jockey

Cinema's Nan Grey and Jackie Westrope Become A Happily Married Unmatched Pair

AMUSEMENTS.

By Robert Myers.

HOLLYWOOD. If any one wondered why a pretty young starlet named Nan Grey virtually shelved a movie career just when it was beginning to sparkle and married a pint-sized jockey named Jackie Westrope, the answer is simple She was crazy about the guy-

and still is!

And she didn't exactly quit her career. She merely got tired of being pushed around on the movie lots, playing one of the "Three Smart Girls" with Deanna Durbin one week, and Gloria Jean's mother the next. So Miss Nan, a spirited, vivacious young gal, decided to step out and take a rest.

Now pictures are beckoning again and in the meantime blue-eyed Nan is doing very well with the leading role in a radio series.

The Westropes lead an odd, disconnected life, with Jackie away so much in the East and Nan here. But they get together as often as cross-country air travel will permit, and that's about every month, at

Not Self-Conscious. Westrope, you may know, is one of the best money-riders in the business

He also is just short of 5 feet 4 inches tall in his boots, while slender, shapely Nan stands 5 feet 6 in her silk stockings

"I was a little self-conscious about the difference when we were first married, but not any more," says she. "Jack pever did mind. He likes for me to wear high heels-and he just won't dance with any one shorter

This Grey-Westrope match is a romance of the race tracks, with Hollywood incidental.

Nan first saw Jack in 1933 when horse racing came to her home town of Houston, Tex. She was a demure young thing of 13-looked 16-and admittedly was definitely boy-crazy and giddy. She never would have qualified for the debutant ranks. because her family was not in society and her father worked in theaters for a living.

Anyhow, Westrope was the hero at the Houston Horse Park and one day Nan went out and split a \$2 met with a girl friend named Dixie. The horse's name was Meanie, Westrope rode and won and the nag paid

"It looked like a million to me. Why," said Nan, her eyes widening, "I could get a 'permanent' with it." "Ugh," Westrope Said.

up to Westrope, who was about 16 and her mother, who once had done lives and Nan said she wouldn't that year and the Nation's sensation say a word except "Ugh."

Artful as any 13-year-old could be, she wangled Jack into a date stayed five years and made a dozen out and catch a floor show. that night. Her girl friend went out or more pictures, usually as the What about Hollywood's glamour with Wayne Wright, another jockey. blond interest. After that Nan couldn't stay away from Epsom Downs.

The next year stage-struck Nan DANCING.

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bits in pictures and had an agent trade Jack for Tarzan or any one friend, came to Hollywood. The else. The Eddie Arcaros-he's anstarted everything, although she said agents steered Nan into a contract other jockey—are their closest Jack was so embarrassed he couldn't at Warner Bros. in two weeks. Nan friends. They play gin-rummy when lied about her age. She was 14. they're in the East together, and

> In 1935 Nan heard that Westrope was riding at newly-opened Santa I shouldn't say it, but I don't like it. Anita Park. She literally raced out I'd rather go bowling."

married in 1939. They lead comparatively quiet Houston.

Then she went to Universal and maybe on Saturday nights they eat

belt and night life?

there and sent a note back to Jack. Which seems strange enough, He called that night and they coming from a girl who must have started going together. They were been the whiz of the dance floors during her giddy, boy-crazy days in

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WEEK SOM, WED., AUG. 26 "THE MERRY WIDOW"

It Wasn't Paint So Much as

Personalities But Zorina's Career Replacement in Role

HOLLYWOOD. Whom the Bell Tolls" not so much because of make-up trouble, as was announced as the official reason, schedule was four months. but due to personal difficulties with Director Sam Wood.

Her replacement by Ingrid Berg- standing name stars, no chases, no man came after the dancer had shippard brawls, no sabotage and bobbed her lengthy tresses to a not even any one falling off the scant 2 inches in length and spent scaffolds. work in two other pictures sched-

was once shared by Paulette God- ing at the finale. dard. She appeared to have cinched Vivien Leigh. For Bergman the role of Maria water front cafe.

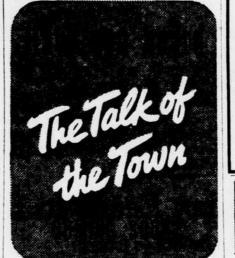
will be the first of a series of heavy | The screen story production dramatic parts she has on the slate schedule is 40 days, which means for the near future.

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Now Merchant Marine Another Phase of War Effort

Becomes a Movie Theme

Having depicted on the screen Uncle Sam's greatly ramified war ef- diving expedition, is going on an-Goes on Apace Despite forts on land and in the air, the movies currently are dramatizing his other underwater movie junket equally vital life line of the sea-the merchant marine. They've made war pictures that included infantry, artillery, tanks, safety of the Great Lakes.

medical and signal corps as well as fighter planes, dive bombers and the mass destruction they have wrought.

Now Producer Robert Sisk is doing a film story based entirely around Vera Zorina, the ballet dancer, the shippards and the indefatigable. leaves the role of Maria in 'For efforts of their thousands of work- that a ship, started the day the ers who have succeeded in establish- film begins, probably will be ready ing a 40-day record for building Lib- for launching by the time the picture is completed. erty ships, whose original production

> in the saddle, even though the mov-Unlike the usual movie trend, the ies sometimes do depict the Monpicture, which will carry the title tana-born ex-cowpuncher as a "Liberty Ship," will have no outsuave, drawing-room lover. Recently while on location filming "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Cooper

Instead it will colorfully-and two weeks on location in the High Sisk hopes, interestingly-depict the Sierras. The studio insists, how- simple home life of shipyard workers ever, it will not interfere with her and their determination to help win the war as expressed in the picturization of their labors that begins with the laying of a ship's keel, and Such disappointment for Zorina carries on until its dramatic launch-Only a minor thread of a love

the lead in "Gone With the Wind." theme is woven into the story. another screen epic, until she was centering secondarily around the nosed out at the last minute by romance of a young mechanic and a girl whose father operates a small

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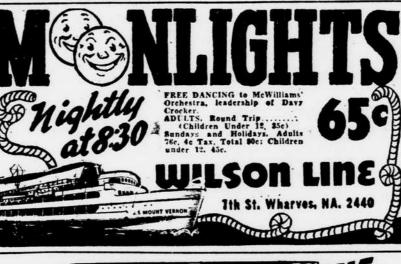
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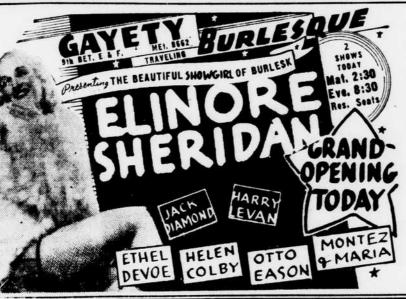
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mounted a horse and helped cowboys round up 15 mules that became frightened and stampeded while lugging camera equipment to the

AMUSEMENTS.

Cecil B. De Mille, who photographed numerous scenes for the stirring sea epic, "Reap the Wild Wind," while on a Pacific deep-sea but this time to the comparative The possibility of enemy sub-

marines poking their big noses into the picture didn't appeal much to the producer.

Frust SAMUEL GOLDWYN

GARY COOPER

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GARY COOPER in "SERGEANT YORK."
At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, No Advance in LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY Double Feature Program.
ROY ROGERS. GEORGE (GABBY) HAYES
in "SONS OF THE PIONEERS." Also
"TOP SARGENT MULLIGAN."

LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W.
Bet. F and G.
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TODAY-TOMOR.-TUES. WED.-THURS.—5 DAYS. RAY MILLAND and PAULETTE GODDARD in

"Reap the Wild Wind."
At 2:10, 4:22, 6:34, 8:56. HIPPODROME K Near 9th ME. 9694.
Today and Tomorrow.
Cont. 2-11—Double Feature.
ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "RIO RITA." JEANETTE MacDONALD

and NELSON EDDY in 'I MARRIED AN ANGEL. CAMEO Mt. Rainier. Md. WA. 9746
Air-Conditioned.
Cont. 2-11—Last Complete Show 9:50.
Today-Tomor.-Tues.—Double Feature. NORMA SHEARER and ROBERT TAYLOR in "Her Cardboard Lover." JACKIE COOPER in

"SYNCOPATION."

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1230 or Hyatts, 0552. Air-Conditioned—Free Parking. Today-Tomor-Tues—3 Big Days. GEORGE MONTGOMERY and MAUREEN O'HARA in "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT At 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:30, Also "Purther Prophecies of Nostradamus."

MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191. Free Parking—Air-Conditioned MARLENE DIETRICH and RANDOLPH SCOTT in "THE SPOILERS." At 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:30 MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md.
Marl. 17.
Free Parking—Air-Conditioned.
Today-Tomor.—2 Days Only SPENCER
TRACY. HEDV LAMARR, TORTILLA
FLATS." At 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:35.

APEX

48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.

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THIS GUN FOR HIRE. with VERONICA LAKE. ALAN LADD and ROBERT PRESTON. Doors Open at 1:30 P.M. Feature at 2, 4:02, 6:04, 8:06, 10:08. ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E.

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Scientifically Air-Conditioned.

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"SMART ALECKS." with the EAST
SIDE KIDS, ROGER PRYOR. PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E.
TR. 9200
Continuous Every Day (Except Sat.) 1
to 11 P.M. Sat. 11 AM to 11 P.M.
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AUTRY. SMILEY BURNETTE. FAY
McKENZIE. Also on Same Program.
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MILLAND, PAULETTE GODDARD.

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LADD. VERONICA LAKE. ROBERT
PRESTON, LAIRD CREGAR, Plus "A
PACIFIC FRONTIER" (in Technicolor). Doors Open at 1:30 P.M. Feature at 2, 3:55, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

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OF THE RISING SUN." RICHMOND Perfect Sound.
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HISER-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Wis. 4848. BRad. 0105. Air-Conditioned. At 2. 3:30. 5:10. 6:45. 8:20 & 9:55 P.M. Wis. 4848. BRad. 0105. Air-Conditioned. At 2. 3:30. 5:10. 6:45. 8:20 & 9:55 P.M. New Commando Thriller, "THEY RAID BY NIGHT,"
With LYLE TALBOT. JUNE DUPREZ. First Washington Showing of This New American-Produced Thriller!

Ample Free Parking.
Shows 2-11.
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LETTER. DARLING."
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BALL. JAMES CRAIG. ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999.
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"40,000 HORSEMEN." with the FIGHTING ANZACS.

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AMBASSADOR 18th St. 4 Col. 8595
Matinee 2 P.M. HUMPHREY FOGART in THE BIG SHOT. with IRENE MANNING and RICHARD TRAVIS, At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. GARY COOPER in "SERGEANT YORK." with WALTER BRENNAN, JOAN LESLIE, At 2, 4,25, 6,55, 9,25. AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. 6.E. ANDREWS SISTERS. DICK FORAN in "PRIVATE BUCKAROO." At 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th & E.N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. GEORGE MONTGOMERY, MAUREEN OHARA. TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT." At 2. 3:50. 5:50. 7:45. 8:45. Disney Cartoon. CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
GEORGE MONTGOMERY MAUREEN
O'HARA. "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM
WEST POINT." At 2. 3:55, 5:50.
7:50. 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W.

WE 2841 Mat. 2 P.M.

VICTOR McLAGLEN and EDMUND
O'ERIEN in "POWDER TOWN." At
2. 4:30, 7:05, 9:40, CRAIG STEVENS TRENE MANNING in "THE 2. 4:30. 7:05. 9:40. CRAIG STI ENS. IRENE MANNING in "T SPY SHIP." At 3:30, 6:05, 8:35. COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. SPENCER TRACY. HEDY LAMARR. JOHN GARFIELD in "TORTILLA FLATS." At 2. 3:55. 5:50. 7:45. 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E.
TR. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "RIO
RITA." At 2. 5. 8. ANN DVORAK.
BEN LYON in "THIS WAS PARIS."
At 3:40. 6:40. 9:40. KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W.
RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
RAY MILLAND. PAULETTE GODDARD. JOHN WAYNE in "REAP
THE WILD WIND." At 2:20, 4:40,
7. 9:25. Disney Cartoon. Prices for
This Picture Only, 55c (Inc. Tax).
No Advance in Children's Prices.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrone. IRENE DUNNE. PATRIC KNOWLES in "LADY IN A JAM." At 2, 3:55. 5:45. 7:40. 9:40. Disney Cartoon. SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. GEORGE SANDERS. LYNN BARI in "FALCON TAKES OVER." At 2. 3:25. 4:55. 6:35. 8:15. 9:55. Disney Cartoon. Our Gang Comedy.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring.
SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Matinee 2 P.M.
VIRGINIA FIELD. BRUCE BENNETT
in "ATLANTIC CONVOY." At 2:10.
4:45. 7:20. 10. EDITH FELLOWS.
JUNE STOREY in "GIRLS TOWN."
At 3:30. 6, 8:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
GARY COOPER in "SERGEANT
YORK." with WALTER BRENNAN,
JOAN LESLIE. At 2:10, 4:35, 7:05,
9:30. SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pire.
SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parkins Space Available to Patrons.
GARY COOPER in "SERGEANT
YORK." with WALTER BRENNAN.
JOAN LESLIE. At 2, 4:25, 6:55,
9:25

Matinee 2 P.M.
SPENCER TRACY. HEDY LAMARR.
JOHN GARFIELD in "TORTILLA
FLATS." At 2. 3:55. 5:50, 7:45. 9:45. TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. IRENE DUNNE. PATRIC KNOWLES in "LADY IN A JAM." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50. 9:50. Disney Cartoon. UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. IRENE DUNNE. PATRIC KNOWLES in "LADY IN A JAM." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon. YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W.
RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
BETTE DAVIS, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND. GEORGE BRENT. DENNIS
MORGAN in "IN THIS OUR LIFE."
At 2.05. 3.55, 5.50, 7:40, 9:35.
Disney Cartoon.

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THE VILLAGE 1307 R. L. Ave. N.E. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Phone Mich. 9227. Take a Letter, Darling." ROSALIND RUSSELL, FRED MacMURRAY. NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Phone Mich. 1839.

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Street." GEORGE MURPHY. ANNE "Bombs Over Burma." ANNA MAY WONG NOEL MADISON.
Matinee at 2 P.M.

SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

August 16, 1942 Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction

A.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WJSV, 1,500k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450
	News—Give Me Mus. Give Me Music	News—Organ Recital Organ Recital N.B.C. String Quartet	Sunrise Revue News and Music	Elder Michaux Church News	News Fellowship Hour Christian Youth	Parade of Hits Hits—News News—Worship Call Call to Worship
	World News Roundup Coast to Coast Bus	World News Roundup Deep River Boys Recordiana Recordiana—News	Church of the Air Frank and Ernest	News of World Christian Science Calling Pan-America	News—Holiness Beauty of Holiness Holiness—Wheels Wagon Wheels	Week in Review Ridin' the Range News—Classified Classified Column
10:15	Lothrop Stoddard Fantasy in Melody Southernaires	Bible High Lights Thrilling Storles Vi and Vilma	Detroit Bible Class Art Brown	Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan	News—Szath Myri Szath Myri Glenn Eliott	American Heroes The Capital Pulpit News; F. Martin Mu Freddy Martin Musi
	News—Heidt's Review Horace Heidt's Review		Presbyterian Church	News—Belvoir Show Belvoir Presents Invitation to Learn— Clifton Fadiman	Lest We Forget	Dress Parade News-Wildwood Church in Hollywood
P.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WJSV, 1,500k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450
17.15	War Journal Music Hall— Maurice Baron	Silver Strings Mass Launchings Emma Otero	Presbyterian Church Walter Compton The Rev. John Ford Swing High	Home From Action Woman Power Tabernacle Choir	News—Palm Island Palm Island Trinity Pentecostal	Dixie Land Jambore Jamboree—News Rev. H. B. Rittenhou
	Zayde and Herzer Selma Kaye News—Band Stand Band Stand	Robert St. John Ted Steele N.B.C. Program	Magic Dollars Cantor Shapiro	Church of the Air Nats vs. Red Sox Baseball Game	News—Progressives Progressive Four Home Sweet Home Marimba Music	Let's Be Neighbors Bing Crosby Songs News—Look and Li Look and Live
2:00	Blue Theater Players Yesterday and Today	Hemisphere Matinee Round Table— Mordecai Ezekiel	Marine Corps Prog. Agnes McC. Parker This Is Fort Dix		News—Symphony Hr. Nat'l Symphony Hour	A. Kostelanetz Musi News—Tabernacle Gospel Tabernacle
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Roy Porter, News Chautauqua Concerts: Robert Mann	Music for Neighbors Upton Close This Is the Army	Bob Allen's Or.	" "	News—Musicues No Hitler Business Student Club	Collectors' Items News—Aloha Land Aloha Land
4:00	Sunday Vespers Music Time	We Believe	News—Ensemble Hancock Ensemble Young Folk's Church	Refreshment Time— Carl Sandburg	News—Musicues Mac and Hal Two Down Front	Music for You News—Walkathon Three-quarter Time

MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

News-Timekeeper

Author's Playhouse

5:00 Blue Network Prog. News-Goodman's Or Hear America Singing The Family Hour

Spangled Vaudeville American Forum-

Halls of Montezuma

Wythe Williams

Nobody's Children

Voice of Prophecy

Norman Thomas

Gabriel Heafter

John B. Hughes

News and Music

Answering You

Tommy Tucker's Or.

This Is Our Enemy

The Call

William L. Shirer

Edward R. Murrow

Sergt. Gene Autry

Our Secret Weapon

Gen. E. Gregory

World News Tonight News-Remember?

Take It or Leave It News-Pulse Beats

Headlines and Bylines News-Air Castles

Air Casties

Music After 12-News Midnight Newsreel Sign Off

Jerry Strong

Time for Laughs

We the People-

Crime Doctor

Old-Fashioned Revival Magnificent Mischa

News From Australia Spirit of '42

Doctor-Sevareid

Summer Program

Woody Horman's Or.

News—Sun Dial

Irene Rich

Al Goodman's Or

Catholic Hour

"Truth, etc

Band Wagon

Remarkable Tuttle

One Man's Family

Manhattan Go-Round

Familiar Music Album

Hour of Charm

Joe and Mabel

Britain to America

5:15 Olivio and Friends

6:15 Music-Ball Scores

6:45 Edward Tomlinson

8:00 Watch World Go By

8:15 Gibbs and Finney

8:30 Sanctum Mystery

9:00 Claire Boothe

9:15 Parker Family

9-30 Jimmy Fidler

10:00 Goodwill Hour

10:45

11:00 News

9:45 Man and His Music

11:30 Mitchell Ayres' Or.

6:00 News-Prelude

11:15 Duke Ellington's Or. Behind Headlines

12:00 News-Sign Off News-Orchs.-News Sign Off

7:00 Army Recruiting

7:15 Music In Air

7:30 Quiz Kids

5:30 Little Show

6:00 Sunday at Six

6.30 Drew Pearson

MONDAY, August 17, 1942 A.M. WMAL, 630k. WRC, 980k. WOL, 1,260k. WJSV, 1,500k. WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k.

*Cocktail Hour

Ray Carson

In Town Tonight

Neighborhood Call

Bing Crosby Songs

Toastmaster's Table

Man Battle Stations

Roth Melody Symphony

Treasury Star Parade

News-Pons Songs

Ave Maria Hour

Catholic Action Guild

News-Miss America

Tempo Tapestries

Horace Heidt Music

Johnny Long Music

Dinah Shore Songs

Freddy Martin Music

G. and S. Music

Sports Final

News Roundup

Kathryn Hanna

Bert Hirsch Music

News-Tabernacle

Gospel Tabernacle

Strikes and Spares

News-Musicues

This is Your Ally

A. Michalopoulos

Do You Remember?

News—Symphony

Evening Symphony

Glob Yellin

Earl and Boys

6:15 6:30 6:45	Today's Prelude	Dawn Detail Timekeeper	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial	Morning Offering Jerry Strong	News—Harkins Rev. Dale Crowley	Lothrop Stoddard, Sunday at National Radio Forum: Pu ing on matters of national
7:15 7:30	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Claude Mahoney	News—Timekeeper Timekeeper	News—Art Brown	NewsNews—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey	News; Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Let's Go Washington News Roundup Country Fair	News Broadca
8:00 8:15 8:30	Kibitzers News—Kibitzers Kibitzers	News—Timekeeper Timekeeper	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News of World Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey, News	News; Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	D. C. Dollars News—Musical Clock Musical Clock	WMAL 12:00 12: 1:30 3:15 4:
	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason K. Banghart, News Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	Arthur Godfrey Church Hymns	News Roundup Just Lee Everett Ladies First	Luther Patrick Kate Smith Songs News—Records A to Z Novelty	6:25 5:00 6: 6:30 8: 8:00 11:00 10:
-	* * *	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate America Marches On	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Metcalf's Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady Stories America Loves Honeymoon Hill Elinor Lee	News—Win with WINX Win with WINX	Guy Lombardo Music The Town Crier News—Open Windows Between the Lines	9:00 11:15 — 11:00 12:00 11:15 12:00 12:55 11: WINX—News on the hou
.11:15 11:30	Breakfast at Sardi's Stringtime Blue Network Prog.	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley News from Australia News and Music Hoe-Down	Clara, Lou 'n' Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny	News—Win with WINX Joyce Romero Traffic Court	Harmony, House News—Crosby Songs Bing Crosby Songs	to 12 a.m. SHORT-WAVE PRO LONDON, 5:30—Britain
P.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WJSV, 1,500k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 1
12:15	News—Little Show Chaplain Jim Farm and Home	News ano Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Bill Hay Musical Portraits Willard Trio	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News; Walkathon Consolettes Studio C	Password Please Dixieland Jamboree News—Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree	MOSCOW,6:20—Broadcast 8.1 meg., 36.9 m. GUATEMALA, 8:00—Con Military Band: TGWA, 9.68 LONDON, 8:30—Britain
1:15	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh Show—Star Flashes Vincent Lopez's Or.	Rhythmaires Bondwagon Bondwagon—News	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs	News—Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour News—Concert Hour Concert Hour	meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.6 GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. MOSCOW, 8:30—Commen 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.
2:30	Between Bookends James G. McDonald Ear Teasers	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	" "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Young's Family	News—Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing News—Roth Melody Roth Melody Symphony	LONDON, 9:15—Sunday meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.6 GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. VATICAN CITY, 9:30—BI
3:15 3:30	Prescott Presents News—Men of Sea Broadway Show	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Hay Burners	Modern Music Down Brush Creek Exploring Music	News—Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman Saratoga Race Tony Wakeman	B. Goodman Music Harry James Music News—Aloha Land Dinah Shore Songs	Wolfe
The second secon	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges Schenectady Cap	Jerry Wayne Victory at Home Giants of Freedom	News—Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman Saratoga Race	1450 Club News—Walkathon	Continued From

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Prayer-Sport News

Music-Rhythmettes

News and Music

Syncopation

Background for News | Mother and Dad

David Cheskin's Or. Rambling Rhythm

News

Are You a Genius

Ben Bernie's Or.

J. Daly; E Sevareid

Hemisphere Music

The World Today

Work, Sing, America Walkathon

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

Porlia Faces Life

News-S. Douglas

Baukhane-Musicade

Mus.-Freedom's Sons

Musicade

Musicade

Musicade

When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch

4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes

5:00 Commuter Tunes

. ..

6:00 News and Music

6:15 Weicome Wagon

6:45 Lowell Thomas

6:30 Music—Ball Scores

5:45

WOL, 7:00-Paul V. McNutt assumes Fulton Fort Custer, Mich. Lawis' duties tonight as the latter vacations. WMAL, 7:30-Lone Ranger: A naval airman Walker on "The War Aims Are the Peace who saves the lives of 17 seamen adrift is Aims."

WRC, 8:00—Cavalcade of America: Edward Arnold as Theodore Roosevelt in "Man of Ac-

Robinson's "Big Town" program takes the spot- appearance.

of New Jersey: "Shortages." WRC. 9:00—Great Artists: John Charles WMAL, 8:30—Manhattan at Midnight: Re- ballads have the top spot. Thomas, baritone, is guest.

WWDC, 9:45-Tony Musto vs. Lee Savold in a heavyweight bout at Griffith Stadium. WJSV, 10:00—An American in Britain: A the Nats and the Athletics. story of food rationing in Britain. modern crusader for the oppressed peoples of Bureau of Labor Statistics, is interviewed.

Europe is still on the move. South American Revolution.

Tuesday.

WJSV, 6:15-Voice of Broadway: Hedy La-WOL. 7:00-Claude Wickard, Secretary of

Agriculture, speaks. WMAL, 8:30-Sing for Dough: Whoever sings an old favorite best gets a prize. WJSV, 8:30—Hobby Lobby: Tom Howard.

comedian, is quest along with several liquid WINX, 8:35—The Nats vs. the Philadelphia Athletics under the lights of Griffith Stadium. New York pinch-hits for Mr. Lewis. WWDC, 9:00-Navy Music School: Featuring

Flat Major," Sailor William Arsers, soloist. is guest. WMAL, 9:30—This Nation at War: The WOL, 8:00—Sinfonietta: Erich Leinsdorf con- Fittelberg conducts this evening. smallest town in the Nation-Vergennes, Vt. ducts Copland's "Quiet City" and Piston's WRC, 10:00-Sports Newsreel: Bill Stern will hear the voice of a home-town boy in "Sinfonietta."

"Mollway Flat Tragedy" dramatized.

WJSV, 9:30—Cheers From Camps: From WMAL, 10:15—Postmaster Gen. Frank C. authorities.

WJSV, 10:30-Dr. Lin Yutang, author-philosopher, discusses the Indian crisis.

WJSV, 9:00-Victory Theater: Edward G. Office of Price Administration, makes a quest military officials.

WJSV, 7:30—Green Valley, U. S. A.: De- WOL, 7:00—Admiral Emory S. Land, chair-WOL, 9:00—Representative Fred C. Hartley picting American children educated in Nazi man of the Maritime Commission. Germany

vealing a cause of Broadway's broken hearts WINX, 8:35-Another night game between

WWDC, 8:35-Your Government and Mine: WMAL, 10:15—Alias John Freedom: The A. Ford Hinrichs, acting commissioner of the WMAL, 9:00-Basin Street Music Society: WRC, 10:30—Inter-American University: The Milton Cross presiding over another important conclave.

WJSV. 9:30—Suspense: "One-Hundred in the Dark," about a jewel robbery. WRC. 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: A story of war labor pirating. WJSV, 10:00-Great Moments in Music: Selections from Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet." WMAL, 10:15-Gary Moore Show Variety

with Rex Maupin's Orchestra, Marion Mann and

WOL. 7:00—Representative Sol Bloom of WJSV, 8:00-30 Minutes to Play: Dan Topchard Strauss' "French-Horn Concerto in E ping, owner of the Brooklyn football Dodgers, Band, principal contributors.

WJSV, 8:30—Death Valleys Days: How an WJSV, 10:15—Beardsley Ruml, chairman of is a caution!" ornery cuss.

WMAL, 9:00-Town Meeting: Discussion of

a question of national importance by qualified

1450 Club

Ray Carson

In Town Tonight

Wingo, News

News-Stock Leaders

News: X. Cugat Music

Bing Crosby's Songs

Tony Wakeman

Fairy Tales

Prize Party

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

Dinner Music

Adrian Rollini's Trio

News-Strikes, Spares

WINX, 9:05-National Symphony Hour: Recording of Stravinsky's "Fire Bird." WMAL, 10:15-Treasury Show: The one with Tommy Dorsey's Band.

WRC, 10:30-March of Time: Reports on WOL, 7:00—Leon Henderson, head of the latest news developments by Government and an abominable one.

> WMAI 8:30-Those Good Old Dave- Irish WPC 8-30_Information Please Leon Hen-

> derson and Raymond Clapper, news columnist, WJSV, 8:30-Latin American Show: A special presentation to be short-waved to our good

WMAL, 9:00—Gang Busters: The case of a laughing bandit. WOL. 9:30-Double or Nothing: Marking the 100th consecutive broadcast. WMAL, 10:00-Meet Your Navy: Eddie Pea-

body and gang from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station WMAL, 10:15-Men, Machines and Victory: A quest star to speak on the value of safety side of my face. There I was stuck in war plants.

Saturday WMAL, 7:30—Swap Night: Charles Smith's

WJSV. 8:00-Soldiers With Wings: Tribute to the men in the Air Force, with a prominent guest helping out.

WMAL, 9:00—Summer Symphony: Gregor

and a guest.

cusses "Pay As You Go Taxation."

Sunday's Program High Lights

WJSV, 11:30 a.m.—Invitation to Learning: Margaret Anglin joins analysis of William Congreve's "The Way of the World." WJSV, 12:15-Woman Power: Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, United States Naval Reserve, chief of the women appointed for vol-

WRC. 5:00-Britain to America: The fourth message comes from Edinburgh Scotland WRC, 6:30-Victory Parade: "Truth and Consequences' moves in News-Cocktail Hours WMAL, 7:30-Quiz Kids: Don McNeill of the "Breakfast Club" program, thrusts and parries with the moppets.

WINX, 7:30-This Is Your Ally: The people Tabernacle: Walkathon News-Lest We Forget of the Netherlands and its empire are saluted, speakers including the Governor of Java. A transcription of Queen Wilhelmina's recent speech before Congress also will be presented. News-G. Miller Music WJSV, 7:30-We, the People: Mai. Gen. F.

tities of killing, "Moon Murderer." WMAL, 9:00-Claire Boothe, author-corre-News-H. Heidt Music spondent, subs for Winchell. WOL, 10:30-This Is Our Enemy: The Gestapo's method of depriving life and property from inhabitants of the occupied nations. Glenn News-F. Martin Mus. Stadler, a European correspondent, gives an eve-witness report WRC. 11:30-Authors' Playhouse: A lovable character brought to life in "Sam Small's Better

Wolfert

(Continued From Page E-1.) peace of mind, that it is not one of those "mild, innocent little plays Edison pictures—boy and man—their box office careers were not a bit that would have a chance to make impressive. a little money if the critics would let them alone." In all his years in the theater, Mr. Pemberton never seems to have learned that, while the critics are unwilling to let "innocent little" small-minded moneymakers alone, the customers are

severely willing to. Business Inviting. All this means there will be 17 attractions luring customers in their dim way by next Saturday night. Three years ago, five would have subjects. been one more than the best previous August record of the decade. The confusing part of this is that most of these 17 durable entertainments are hangovers from last

Perhaps it was abominable. But nowadays and a girl on his arm is not going to let a little thing like that spoil his fun

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Lincoln

(Continued From Page E-1.)

of his stovepipe hat, but he dislikes

halfway measures. "Once," he recalled, "I was needed so urgently for a Lincoln shot that they had only time to make up one up in that box, unable to move an inch. I saw the thing later. It stamp!

his current Lincoln. "In this picture I don't get shot." WRC, 8:30—Velvet Music: Rex Maupin's he explains triumphantly. "That automatically eliminates Booth." He pulls at his lip. "I have a little trend of the biographical film. trouble with a Gen. Grant we've

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

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WJSV, 11:30 a.m.—Invitation to Learning:	WEEK OF AUGUST 16	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Margaret Anglin joins analysis of William Con- greve's "The Way of the World."			"The Mayor of 44th	"Secret Evidence"	"Secret Evidence"	"Scattergood Rides	"Scattergood Rides	Close Call for Ellery
WJSV. 12:15—Woman Power: Lt. Comdr.	Academy 8th and G Sts. S.E.	Street" and "Bombs	Street" and "Bombs	and "Sleepytime Gal."	"Sleepytime Gal."	"Mr. Celebrity."	High" and "Mr. Celebrity"	Queen" and "S.O.S. Coast Guard."
Mildred H. McAfee, United States Naval Re-		Over Burma." Humphrey Bogart and	Humphrey Bogart and	Humphrey Bogart and	Humphrey Bogart and	Humphrey Bogart and	Cary Grant and Jean	Cary Grant and Jean
serve, chief of the women appointed for vol-	Ambassador 18th and Columbia Rd.	Irene Manning in "The Big Shot."	The Big Shot."	Irene Manning in	The Big Shot	The Big Shot	Arthur in 'The Talk of the Town	of the Town."
untary emergency service, discusses the first		Veronica Lake and	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF	Greer Garson and	Kay Kyser and	Kay Kyser and	Gary Cooper and	Gary Cooper and
Naval Officers' Training School for Women.	Apex 48th St. & Mass. Ave.	Alan Ladd in 'This Gun for Hire."	Alan Ladd in "This Gun for Hire."	Robert Taylor in	Elien Drew in 'My Favorite Spy."	"My Favorite Spy."	Joan Leslie in 'Sergeant York'	Joan Leslie in "Sergeant York."
WMAL, 12:30-Music Hall: Maurice Baron		Dat Wans and Made	D. L. 17	Bak Ware and Made	Edward G Robinson	Edward G. Robinson	Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville in	Sundown Jim" and "Man Who Wouldn's
conducts Mozart's Overture to "Marriage of Figaro," Debussy's "Children's Corner" and	624 H St. N.E.	Favorite Blonde."	leine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde."	Pavorite Blonde."	Larceny, Inc.	'Larceny, Inc."	"Syncopation."	Die."
Mendelssohn's "Scherzo" from "A Midsummer			Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor in 'Her		Adolphe Menjou and Jackie Cooper in	Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in	Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in	Lum and Abner
Night's Dream;" Selma Kaye, soprano, sings the	Arlington, Va.	Cardboard Lover."	Cardboard Lover."	Jackie Cooper in "Syncopation"	Syncopation."	"Great Man's Lady	"Great Man's Lady."	"Bashful Bachelor."
"Dove Song" from "Figaro;" Jacques Gasselin,	Ashton	The Fighting Anzacs	The Fighting Anzacs	Barbara Stanwyck	Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in	"Suicide Squadron"	Bill Boyd and Andy Clyde in	Anne Shirley in
violinist, plays Wagner's "Albumblatt; Jascha	Arlington. Va.	in "Porty Thousand Horsemen."	in "Porty Thousand Horsemen."	and Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady."	"Great Man's Lady."	"Today I Hang."	"Stick to Your Guns."	'Mayor of 44th St."
Tayde and Clifford Herzer, duo-pianists, play	Atlas	"Valley of the Sun"	"Valley of the Sun"	"Valley of the Sun"	"The Gold Rush" and "I Married an	and I Married an	"S O S. Coast Guard" and "Castle in the	Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen." "The
Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals."	1331 H St. N.E.	"Smart Alecks."	"Smart Alecks."	"Smart Alecks."	Ange	Angel."	Desert."	Chirl From Alaska."
WMAL, 2:00—Blue Theater Players: "Army	Avalon	Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in	Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in	Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in	Alan Ladd and Ve- ronica Lake in This	Alan Ladd and Ve-	in Butch Minds the	Kay Kyser and Ellen Drew in
Without Banners," a drama of conflict.	5612 Connecticut Ave.	Sergeant York."	"Sergeant York."	Sergeant York	Gun for Hire.	Gun for Bire.	Dauy.	'My Favorite Spy " Escape From Crime"
WRC, 2:30—Chicago University Round Table: Mordecai Ezekial, economist; Stuart Chase, au-	Avenue Grand	Andrews Sisters and Dick Foran in	Andrews Sisters and Dick Foren in	Gary Cooper and Andrea Leeds in	Andrea Leeds in	Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan in		and 'Mexican Spitfire
thor-economist, and Prof. Theodore O. Yntema	645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	"Private Buckaroo."	"Private Buckaroo."	"Real Glory."	"Real Glory."	"Juke Girl."	"Juke Girl." "Gentleman After	Gentleman After
of Chicago University discuss the likelihood of	Delliesada	Ray Milland and Paul- ette Goddard in "Reap	Ray Milland and Paul- ette Goddard in 'Reap	Ray Milland and Paul- ette Goddard in 'Reap	Ray Milland and Paul- ette Goddard in "Reap	Sife Coddard III Treat	Dark" and "Call of	Dark and "Call of
great post-war depression.	Bethesda, Md.	the Wild Wind."	the Wild Wind."	the Wild Wind."	the Wild Wind.	in the Wild Wind."	Andrews Sisters and	Henry Fonda and
WMAL, 3:15—Chautauqua Concert: Roberf	Beverly	George Montgomery in "Ten Gentlemen	in "Ten Gentlemen	George Montgomery in "Ten Gentlemen	Irene Dunne and Patric Knowles in	Patric Knowles in	Dick Foran in	Lynn Bari in "Magnificent Dope."
Mann, violinist, is soloist for Lalo's "Symphonic	15th and E Sts. N.E.	From West Point." Barbara Stanwyck	From West Point."	From West Point."	Henry Fonda and	Henry Fonds and	"Private Buckaroo" Edward G. Robinson	Edward G Robinson
Espagnole: Albert Stoessel conducts Beeth-	Buckingham	and Joel McCrea in	Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in	Don Ameche in	Don Ameche in	Don Ameche in "Magnificent Dope."	and Jane Wyman in "Larceny, Inc."	and Jane Wyman in Larceny, Inc.
oven's "Egmont Overture" and Barber's "Essay No. 1."	Arlington, Va.	"Great Man's Lady." George Montgomery	George Montgomery	"Magnificent Dope." George Montgomery	'Magnificent Dope" Irene Dunne and	Irene Dunne and	Andrews Sisters and	Henry Fonda and
WRC. 3:30—This Is the Army: Broadcast in-	Calvert	in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point."	in "Ten Gentlemen	in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point"	Patric Knowles in Lady in a Jam."	Patric Knowles in Lady in a Jam.	Dick Foran in "Private Buckaroo."	Lynn Bari in Magnificent Dope
ludes a pickup from Panama, where our "bush-	2324 Wisconsin Ave.	"Her Cardboard	From West Point."	"Her Cardboard	"My Gal Sal"	"My Gal Sal"	"My Gal Sal"	Saddle Mountain
masters," United States Army jungle fighters,	Comeo Mount Rainier, Md.	Lover" and "Syncopation."	Lover" and "Syncopation."	Lover" and "Syncopation."	and "Fiesta."	and "Fiesta."	and "Fiesta."	Roundup" and S.O.S. Coast Guard "
are in training.		"Kid Glove Killer"	"Kid Glove Killer"	"Lydia" and "The	"Lydia" and "The	"New Wine"	"New Wine"	"The Smiling Ghost"
WJSV, 4:30—Music That Refreshes: Carl	Carolina	and "You're in the Army Now."	and "You're in the	Man Who Returned to Life."	Man Who Returned to Life."	"Lone Star Ranger"	"Lone Star Ranger"	and "Renfrew of the Royal Mounted."
andburg, poet, is narrator for Kostelanelz's	Central	"Powder Town"	"Powder Town"	"Powder Town"	"Juke Girl"	"Juke Girl"	"Tuke Girl"	Alan Ladd and Ve- ronica Lake in This
presentation of Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait."	425 9th St. N.W.	"The Spy Ship."	"The Spy Ship."	"The Spy Ship."	"King Kong."	"King Kong."	"King Kong"	Gun for Hire.
WOL, 5:00—I Hear America Singing: Choral tribute to the Medical Corps of the United	Circle	Gary Cooper and	Gary Cooper and	Gary Cooper and	Richard Arlen and	Kay Kyser and	Kay Kyser and Ellen Drew in	Edward G. Robinson and Jane Wyman in
States Army.	2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."	Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."	Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."	Jean Parker in "Torpedo Boat."	"My Favorite Spy"	"My Favorite Spy "	"Larceny, Inc."
WJSV, 5:00—Family Hour: Dorothy Kirsten,	Colony	Spencer Tracy and	Spencer Tracy and	Spencer Tracy and	Norma Shearer and	Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor in Her	George Sanders and Lynn Bart in	Lucille Ball and James Craig_in
soprano, makes a return appearance.	Ga. Ave. and Farragut	Hedy Lamarr in "Tortilla Flat."	Hedy Lamarr in "Tortilla Flat."	Hedy Lamarr in Tortilla Flat.	Cardboard Lover."	Cardboard Lover	Falcon Takes Over."	Valley of the Sun
WRC, 5:00—Britain to America: The fourth	Congress Nicols	Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in	Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in	Robert Taylor and	Robert Taylor and Norma Shearer. "Her	Franchot Tone in	Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville in	James Craig and Lucille Ball in
message comes from Edinburgh, Scotland.	Portland St. S.E.	"Tortilla Flat."	"Tortilla Flat."	Cardboard Lover	Cardboard Lover.	Wile lakes a riier.	Syncopation."	'Valley of the Sun."
WRC, 6:30—Victory Parade: "Truth and	Dumbarton	"Wife Takes a Flyer" and	"Wife Takes a Flyer"	"Roxie Hart"	"Roxie Hart"	X" and "Adventures	"Strange Case of Dr. X' and "Adventures	and "You're Telling
onsequences' moves in. WMAL, 7:30—Quiz Kids: Don McNeill of the	1349 Wis. Ave. N.W.	"Girls' Town."	"Girls' Town."	"House of Errors."	"House of Errors."	of Martin Eden."	of Martin Eden."	Me.
"Breakfast Club" program, thrusts and parries	Fairlawn	James Craig and Lucille Ball in	James Craig and Lucille Ball in	Joan Bennett and Pranchot Tone in	Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone in	Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in	Milton Burrows in	Victor McLaglen
with the moppets.	Anacostia. D. C.	"Valley of the Sun."	"Valley of the Sun."	"Wife Takes a Flier."	"Wife Takes a Flier." "Paris Calling" and	Ginger Pogers and	"Whispering Ghosts."	"Powder Town"
WINX, 7:30-This Is Your Ally: The people	Greenbelt	Bencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in	Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in	"Secret Agent of	"Secret Agent of	George Montgomery	George Montgomery	Eden and
of the Netherlands and its empire are sa-	Greenbelt, Md.	"Tortilla Flat."	"Tortilla Plat."	Japan."	Japan." Veronica Lake and	Veronica Lake and	Judy Canova and	"Mr. Wise Guy." Kay Kyser
luted, speakers including the Governor of	Highland	Gary Cooper in	Gary Cooper in	Gary Cooper in	Alan Ladd in "This	Alan Ladd in "This	Joe E. Brown in	in
Java. A transcription of Queen Wilhelmina's	2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.	"Sergeant York."	"Sergeant York."	"Sergeant York."	Gun for Hire." "Lady Has Plans"	Gun for Hire." "Pacific Blackout"	"Joan of Ozark" "Pacific Blackout"	"My Favorite Spy." "Ship Ahoy" and
recent speech before Congress also will be	Hippodrome	"Rio Rita" and	"Rio Rita" and	"Lady Has Plans"	and	and "Gentleman	and "Gentleman After Dark."	"Her Cardboard
presented.	K near 9th	Angel."	New Commando	New Commando	Joan Bennett and	Joan Bennett and	"The Real Glory" and	Lover." "The Real Glory" and
WJSV, 7:30—We, the People: Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, quartermaster general of the United	The Hiser	New Commando Thriller	Thriller.	Thriller.	Franchot Tone in	Franchot Tone in "Wife Takes a Flyer."	"All-American Co-Ed."	"All-American Co-Ed."
States Army, describes the emergency ration	Bethesda, Md.	"They Raid by Night."	"They Raid by Night."	"They Raid by Night."	"Wife Takes a Flyer."	"Twin Beds" and	"Twin Beds" and	"Sons of the Sea"
developed for the Army Air Force.	Home	and	and	and	"Men in Her Life."	"This Time for Keeps."	"This Time for Keeps."	and "Mississippi Gambler."
WOL, 8:00-American Forum: "When Should	13th and C Sts. N.E.	"This Was Paris." George Montgomery	"This Was Paris." George Montgomery	"Men in Her Life." George Montgomery	Rosalind Russell in	Rosalind Russell in	"Private Buckaroo"	"Private Buckaroo"
We Start Feeding Europe?"—participants in-	Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.	in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point."	in "Ten Gentlemen	in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point."	"Take a Letter, Darling."	"Take a Letter. Darling."	and "Call of the Canyon."	and "Call of the Canyon."
cluding Dr. Frank Kingdon, author; Mrs. Ben-	Jesse	PRODUCT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE	"In This Our Life"	"I Married an Angel"	"I Married an Angel"	"Tortilla Flat" and	"Tortilla Flat" and	"Sleepytime Gal"
jamin Watson, lecturer, and Norman Thomas,	18th nr. R. I. Ave. N.E.	and "Rings on Her Fingers."	Fingers."	"This Was Paris."	"This Was Paris."	"Freckles Comes Home."	"Freckles Comes Home."	"West of Cimarron."
WMAL, 8:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery: Quan-	Kennedy	Ray Milland and Paul-	- Ray Milland and Paul-	Ray Milland and Paul-	Bob Hope and Made-	Bob Hope and Made-	Bob Hope and Made-	Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone in
tities of killing, "Moon Murderer."	Kennedy nr. 4th N.W.	the Wild Wind."	the Wild Wind."	the Wild Wind."	Favorite Blonde."	Favorite Blonde."	Favorite Blonde."	"Wife Takes a Flyer."
WMAL, 9:00—Claire Boothe, author-corre-	Lee	Lucille Ball and	Jeanette MacDonald	Jeanette MacDonald	George Raft and	George Raft and Pat O'Brien in	"Let's Get Tough"	"Bombs Over Burma"
spondent, subs for Winchell.	Falls Church. Va.	James Craig in "Valley of the Sun."	and Nelson Eddy in "I Married an Angel."	and Nelson Eddy in "I Married an Angel."	Pat O'Brien in "Broadway."	Broadway."	"Devil's Trail."	and "Rolling Down the Great Divide."
WOL, 10:30—This Is Our Enemy: The Ges-	Lido	"Sons of the Pioneers"	"Sons of the Pioneers"	"You Belong to Me"		"Song of the Island" and "Three Girls	"Song of the Island" and "Three Girls	Take Me Back to Oklahoma and "Joe
tapo's method of depriving life and property	3227 M St. N.W.	and "Top Sergeant Mulligan."	and "Top Sergeant Mulligan."	"Sunnyside."	"Sunnyside."	About Town	About Town."	Smith. American."
from inhabitants of the occupied nations. Glenn	Little	"After Mein Kampf."	"After Mein Kampf."	"After Mein Kampf."	'Mr. Deeds Goes to	'Mr. Deeds Goes to	Mr. Deeds Goes to	Mr. Deeds Goes to
Stadler, a European correspondent, gives an	608 9th St. N.W.	Atter Mem Kampi.	Aiter Mein Kampi.	i	Town."	Town."	Town."	Town."
eye-witness report.	Marlboro	Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in	Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in	Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in	Jeanette MacDonald	Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in	Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in	"Below the Border"
WRC, 11:30—Authors' Playhouse: A lovable character brought to life in "Sam Small's Better	Marlboro. Md.	"Tortilla Flat."	"Tortilla Flat."	"I Married an Angel."	"I Married an Angel."	"Great Man's Lady."	"Great Man's Lady."	"Mr. and Mrs. North."
Half."	Milo	Marlene Dietrich and Randolph Scott in	Marlene Dietrich and Randolph Scott in	Rosalind Russell in "Take a Letter,	Rosalind Russell in Take a Letter,	Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor in "Her	Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor in "Her	"Westward Ho"
	Rockville, Md.	"The Spoilers."	"The Spoilers."	Darling."	Darling."	Cardboard Lover."	Cardboard Lover."	"Mr. and Mrs. North."
Evening Star Footures	Newton	Gary Cooper and Andrea Leeds in	Andrea Leeds in	Edward G. Robinson	n Edward G. Robinson and Jane Wyman in	i Elien Drew in	Kay Kyser and Ellen Drew in	Richard Carlson and Nancy Kelly in
Evening Star Features	12th & Newton N.E.	"The Real Glory."	"The Real Glory."	"Larceny. Inc."	"Larceny, Inc.	My Favorite Spy.	"My Favorite Spy." Spencer Tracy and	"Fly by Night."
Star Flashes-Latest news, twice daily, Mon-	Palm	Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in "Cal		I Franchot Tone in	Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone in	Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in	Hedy Lamarr in	Jane Withers and Marjorie Weaver in
day through Friday, WMAL, at 1:40 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by	Alexandria. Va.	Out the Marines."	Out the Marines."	"Wife Takes a Flyer."	"Wife Takes a Flyer." George Montgomery	George Montgomery	George Montgomery	"Mad Martindales." Henry Ponda and
Lothrop Stoddard, Sunday at 10 a.m.	Penn	Irene Dunne and Patric Knowles in	Patric Knowles in	Patric Knowles in	in "Ten Gentlemen	in "Ten Gentlemen	in "Ten Gentlemen	Lynn Bari in
National Radio Forum: Public officials speak-	650 Pa. Ave. S.E.	"Lady in a Jam." "Home in Wyoming"	"Lady in a Jam."	"Lady in a Jam." "Bedtime Story"	From West Point." "Bedtime Story"	From West Point." Shanghai Gesture,	From West Point." "Shanghai Gesture."	"Magnificent Dope." "Kansas Cyclone"
ing on matters of national importance; WMAL,	Princess	and "The Lady Ha	s and "The Lady Ha	s and	"Blood and Sand."	"I Was a Prisone on Devil's Island."		
Monday at 9:30 p.m.	12th and H Sts. N.E.	Plans." "Lady in a Jam" and	Plans." d "Lady in a Jam" and	"Blood and Sand."	d Ann Sheridan and	Ann Sheridan and	Ann Sheridan and	Ann Sheridan and
Name Post 1 . T 1	Reed	"Menace of the Rising				Dennis Morgan in "Wings for the Eagle."	Dennis Morgan in "Wings for the Eagle."	Dennis Morgan in Wings for the Eagle."
News Broadcasts Today	Alexandria, Va.	Milton Burrow and	Milton Burrow and	Van Hefin and	Van Heffin and	George Raft and	George Raft and	George Raft and
WAL WAC WOL WISV	Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Brenda Joyce in "Whispering Ghost."	Brenda Joyce in "Whispering Ghost."	Marsha Hunt in "Kid Glove Killer."	Marsha Hunt in "Kid Glove Killer."	Pat O'Brien in "Broadway."	Pat O'Brien in "Broadway."	Pat O'Brien in "Broadway."
12:00 12:15	Savoy	George Sanders and	George Sanders and	Donald Barry in	Donald Barry in	Jane Withers and Marjorie Weaver in	Roy Rogers	Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney, "Rings
1:30 3:15	3030 14th St. N.W.	Lynn Rari in "Falcon Takes Over."	Lynn Bari in "Falcon Takes Over."	"Remember Pearl Harbor."	"Remember Pearl Harbor."	"Mad Martindales."	"Red River Valley."	on Her Fingers."
3:00 5:45	Seco	"Atlantic Convoy"	"Atlantic Convoy"	"My Gal Sal"	"My Gal Sal"	"Billy the Kid in Lat	and Order"	"Cyclone Kid" and
6:25 5:00 6:00 6:00	Silver Spring. Md.	"Girls Town."	"Girls' Town."	"Tuttles of Tahiti."	"Tuttles of Tahiti."	"Melody Lane."	"Melody Lane."	Co-Ed."
6:30 6:00	The Senator	"This Gun for Hire and "A Pacific Fron	"This Gun for Hire'	"Grand Central Mur der" and "Butch	h Ellen Drew in	"Escape"	Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in	Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in
8:45 8:00	Minn.Ave.& Ben's Rd.		and "A Pacific Fron		My Favorite Spy."	"If I Had My Way."	"Sergeant York."	"Sergeant York."
8:00 11:00 10:00 8:55	Sheridan	Gary Cooper and	Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in	Walter Brennan in	Alan Ladd and Ve	s ronica Lake in "Thi	s in "Butch Minds the	Kay Kyser and Ellen Drew in
9:00 11:15	6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Sergeant York."	"Sergeant York."	"Sergeant York."	Gun for Hire"	Gun for Hire.	Baoy.	My Favorite Spy
11:00 12:00 11:00 11:00	Silver	Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in	Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in	Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in	ronica Lake in "Thi	Alan Ladd and Ve s ronica Lake in "Thi	s and Jane Wyman in	Henry Fonda and Lynn Bari in
12:00 12:55	Silver Spring, Md.	"Sergeant York."	"Sergeant York."	Sergeant York.		Jean Gabin and		"Magnificent Dope." Veronica Lake and
WINX—News on the hour to 1 a.m.	State	Rosalind Russell in	"Take a Letter,	Rosalind Russell in "Take a Letter, Darling."	Ida Lupino in	Ida Lupino in	Robert Preston, "Thi	Robert Preston, "This
WWDC-News every hour on the half hour to 12 a.m.	Falls Church, Va.	Darling."	Darling."		"Moontide." Spencer Tracy and	"The Wife Takes a	Gun for Hire." "The Wife Takes a	Gun for Hire." "You're Telling Me"
	Sylvan	"I Married an Angel and "Valley of th	e and "Valley of the Sun."	e Hedy Lamarr in "Tortilla Flat."	Hedy Lamarr in	Flyer" and "Unseen Enemy."	"The Wife Takes a Flyer" and "Unseen Enemy."	"You're Telling Me" and "Bad Man of Deadwood."
SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.	104 R. I. Ave. N.E.	Sun."	I Sun."	Norma Shearer an			d "The Gold Rush" and	'Man Who Wouldn't
LONDON, 5:30-Britain to America: GSC.	Takoma	Hedy Lamarr in "Tortilla Flat."	Hedy Lamarr in	Robert Taylor in "He	d Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor in "He Cardboard Lover."	"Remember Pearl Harbor."	"Remember Pearl Harbor."	Die" and "Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost."
9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.	Takoma Park, D. C.	"Tortilla Flat." Irene Dunne and	"Tortilla Flat." Irene Dunne and	Irene Dunne and	George Montgomers	George Montgomery	George Montgomery	Henry Fonda and
MOSCOW, 6:20—Broadcast in English: RKE,	Tivoli	Patric Knowles in	Patric Knowles in	Patric Knowles in "Lady in a Jam."	in "Ten Gentlemer From West Point."			
8.1 meg., 36.9 m.	14th and Park Rd.	"Lady in a Jam."	"Lady in a Jam."	George Montgomery	George Montgomery	George Montgomery	Henry Fonda and	Rosalind Russell in
GUATEMALA, 8:00—Concert of the First	Uptown	Irene Dunne and Patric Knowles in	Patric Knowles in "Lady in a Jam."	in "Ten Gentlemer From West Point."	in "Ten Gentlemer	in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point."	Lynn Bari in "Magnificent Dope."	"Take a Letter, Darling."
Military Band: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m, LONDON, 8:30—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58	Conn. Ave. & Newarl	George Montgomer:	George Montgomers	Don Ameche and	Don Ameche and	Jean Gabin and	Jean Gabin and	"Larceny, Inc" and
meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.;	Vernon	in 'Ten Gentlemen	in 'Ten Gentlemen	Henry Fonda in	Henry Fonda in "Magnificent Dope."	Ida Lupino in "Moontide."	Ida Lupino in "Moontide."	"All-American Co-Ed."
GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.	Alexandria, Va.	Rosalind Russell in	Rosalind Russell in	Rosalind Russell in	Ann Sheridan and	Ann Sheridan and	Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan in	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "Maisie
MOSCOW, 8:30—Comments in English: RKE,	The Village	"Take a Letter, Darling."	"Take a Letter, Darling."	"Take a Letter, Darling."	Ronald Reagan in "Wings for the Eagle.	Ronald Reagan in Wings for the Eagle.	"Wings for the Eagle."	Gets Her Man."
8.1 meg., 36.9 m.	1307 R. I. Ave. N.E.	The second residence of the se		Norma Shearer an	d Norma Shearer an	d Rosalind Russell in	Rosalind Russell in	"Underground Rust- lers" and "This Gun for Hire."
LONDON, 9:15—Sunday Service: GSC, 9.58	Waldorf Md.	Johnny Weissmulle in "Tarzan's New York Adventure."	York Adventure."	Robert Taylor in "He Cardboard Lover."	Cardboard Lover."	Darling.	"Take a Letter, Darling."	
meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.;		Henry Fonda and	Henry Fonda and	Edward G. Robinso	n Edward G. Robinso	ni Take a Letter	Rosalind Russell in "Take a Letter,	Rosalind Russell in "Take a Letter.
GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.	Wilson Arlington. Va.	Don Ameche in "Magnificent Dope."	Don Ameche in "Magnificent Dope."	"Larceny, Inc."	n and Jane Wyman i "Larceny, Inc."	Darling."	"Take a Letter, Darling."	Darling."
VATICAN CITY, 9:30—Broadcast in English: HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.		Bette Davis and Olivi	a Bette Davis and Olivi	a Jeanette MacDonald	d Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in	in in	Charlie Chaplin	Gene Autry in 'Call of the
, 7.0 meg., 51.00 m.	York Ga. Ave. & Quebec 8	de Havilland in	de Havilland in "In This Our Life."	. I Married an Angel	"I Married an Angel	"The Gold Rush."	"The Gold Rush."	"Call of the Canyon."
Wolfert	- Are, & wuebec b							
	1				Iisal samadias	are to be depicted	Co are the Bron	a eletare Charlotta

Heffernan

(Continued From Page E-1.)

On the other hand, take a look at the sensational records chalked up by a pair of the newer type of biographies-"Sergeant York" and "The Pride of the Yankees." One was about a mountain boy who became a soldier hero in the first World War. The other dealt with a major league first baseman. "York" was one of the two biggest money-makers of 1941. tral character in the screen dramatization, "Pride of the Yankees" is expected to run third to "Mrs. Miniver", and

'Yankee Doodle Dandy" in 1942. From Mark Twain to Cohan

The Biographies Now Wander. Small wonder, then, that all movie lots have gone off on a fresh biographical tangent-with a decided leaning toward more diversified

Mark Twain, who summed up the case for the biographical film years before there were movies by saying "truth is stranger than fiction ... because fiction is obliged to stick to possibilities, truth, isn't," himself is the subject of one of the most ambitious pictures in the making today. season, which was reported by my Covering the life span of Samuel Clemens from his birth in 1835 to his contemporaries to have been such death in 1910, "The Adventures of Mark Twain" is a rich, center cut of

The veteran Jesse L. Laskey is producing this picture. Irving Rapper drive. a man with money in his pocket is directing and Fredric March starring as Mark Twain. It was Lasky who started the biographical ball rolling at top speed with "Sergeant Thomas will produce "You Can't York." Rapper directed March in an entirely different type of life- Live Forever" for Paramount and story feature, "One Foot in Heaven," "That, it will be recalled, was the true story of the Rev. William Spence, a Methodist minister.

What York, the soldier, acomplished with rifle and bayonet, George M. Cohan achieved with song writing and dancing. In a movie way, the results were the same, for Cohan's story, wrapped up as "Yankee Doodle Dandy," is one of the current box office hot-shots.

Sports celebrities are right in there with other guests making their course, and left me on the cutting marks in the celluloid hall of fame. Errol Flynn, who recently portrayed room floor-and entirely out of the Gen. Custer, has just finished "Gentleman Jim," the story of a former heavyweight boxing champion, James J. Corbett. "The Pride of the Ed will play Lincoln at the drop Yankes," of course, is the story of baseball's Lou Gehrig, and provides Gary Cooper with the opportunity for another memorable American portrait. Pat O'Brien really beat Flynn and Cooper to the sport punch when he did the great Knute Rockne in "Knute Rockne-All American."

Science Still Has Its Day But the Day Is Less Bright.

While the scientists have lost their monopolistic grip, they are not looked like the dramatic re-enact- being completely neglected. Cecil B. De Mille's "Story of Dr. Wassell" ment of the portrait of a 16-cent is the thriling tale of the doctor-hero who received presidential commendation for his self-sacrificing gallantry in the far Pacific theater of O'Neill smiles when he discusses World War II. "Great Without Glory," just finished, with Joel McCrea starred, is the story of Dr. William Morton, the dentist who discovered anesthesia.

In preparation today are many scripts which illustrate the widening

Writers are hard at work on the story of George Gershwin, the musigot in this one, though. The way cal genius who lifted American jazz into the realm of classic. Gershwin's that man steals a scene with a cigar story, like Cohan's, offers the opportunity of wedding music with drama. WIN, 8:30—Deality Verteys Deality Verteys Deal And the feminine sex is by no means overlooked in the current swing

musical comedies, are to be depicted. So are the Bronte sisters, Charlotte

and Emily, who made their mark in literature. Will Rogers, the humorist and humanist; Buffalo Bill, the pioneer scout; Warden Lawes of Sing Sing, the penologist, and Floyd Gibbons, the war correspondent, are others whose lives are now in the writing depart-

While not strictly a biograph, "Mission to Moscow," perhaps the most timely subject in preparation today, will deal history-shaping events as seen through the eyes of participating real-life characters. Former Ambassador to Russia John E. Davies wrote the book and, with his wife, will be a cen-

The present global conflict will yield a new and prolific crop of subjects for biographical pictures-but in the surge to glorify the military heroes those civilians who accomplish the extraordinary in their own varied fields will not be forgotten. Glowing records now being compiled by "Yankee Doodle Dandy," a song and dance story, and "Pride of the Yankees," about a marathoning ball player, will be too fresh in the memries of dollar-minded studio chiefs.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Jean Parker Co-Stars Jean Parker will co-star with Chester Morris in "You Can't Live Forever," story of plucky lads who drive nitro trucks in America's war

Frank McDonald will direct

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New European Art On Exhibition At Whyte Gallery

By Florence S. Berryman.

Four contemporary European sainters are introduced to Washngton by the exhibition of water colors and crayon drawings which opened last Monday at the Whyte Gallery, to remain until the end of August. They are Jean de Botton of France, Arturo Souto of Spain, William Thoeny, an Austrian, and Eris Isenburger, German-born, who has been living in France for the past eight years. All of them are artists of established reputations

The work of the first two probably will exemplify to many observers the idea of nationalism in art. If ignorant of the artists' identities. when first seeing their work, some of us no doubt would say of M. de Botton's, "That has a French flavor," and of Senor Souto's, "There is something very Spanish about that." To the extent that modern expressionism is typically German, Prof. Thoeny's water colors have Teutonic characteristics. He is represented with eight works, the three other painters with 10 each.

Jean de Botton's water colors are gay and vivacious with a sophisticated naivete. In other words, they appear simple and artless at first glance, but are subsequently seen to be knowing and "chic." The artist is fond of fresh, primary colors, which accord well with such subjects as "The Circus" and "The Ballet," but are somewhat raw in several instances. In "The Castle," for example, the beautiful old building in a park, is rather overwhelmed by the expanse of emerald-green

surrounding it. This French artist, whose mother was English, was the only foreign painter invited to record the corornation ceremonies of George VI. Two of this series, "Coronation Ball" and "Procession Leaving Buckingham Palace," are in the current exhibition; although the subjects are English the transcriptions are wholly French. "Child's Christmas Dream" of a pink and blue Santa Claus, Bucks County, Pa., on the other "Marakech" showing oriental influ- hand, seem sad and vague, comence in color and detail, and an admirable study in sanguine of a the flowers are presented to the obwoman's back, exhibit other facets of server. M. de Botton's talent.

Of works by Arturo Souto on view, five are executed in black and brown crayon with touches of earth-red, near Grasses, they were taken to an while the others are water colors internment camp. They were subreinforced with pen and ink. All are portraits of cities. The drawings depict Spanish and Italian Museum of Modern Art, New York, cities (or sections of them): was the first American museum to "Madrid," "Pantheon, Rome"; "Tu- purchase a work by Isenburger. regano, Segovia"; "Piazza del Populo." They are strong and toneful, with undistorted forms, and have a somber atmosphere, which National Gallery. seems characteristically Spanish. Even the pen and wash drawings David Munro Binning (mention of of Paris, done before the war, have the gift of which to the National a melancholy air. The artist intro- Gallery by Mrs. John W. Simpson duces incidental figures clad in old was made by Miss Mechlin two costumes in some of his works. weeks ago in these columns) prom-"Rue de Rivoli," for instance, alies to be a very popular painting. though dated 1939, is peopled with Artists like to paint children, and men and women in the dress of the Raeburn was no exception; his "Boy '90s and its traffic is horse-drawn. With a Rabbit," "Willie Ferguson" One of the Spanish drawings has and "George Sinclair" are among figures straight out of Goya. All the best-loved portraits of children

in the English-speaking world. The Arturo Souto was born in 1902 in Binning boys are just as captivating, Pontevedra in Galicia, in the north- with their happy expressions, fresh western part of Spain. He under- complexions, light brown hair and took painting under his father's in- eyes. They are dressed as twins in struction, and continued his study red-brown suits, although they do in Madrid and Paris. In 1934 he not resemble each other. The quiet won first place in the Grand Prix de | color scheme of browns and greens Rome competition sponsored by the accentuates their handsome little Spanish government, which provided | heads. a fellowship for his study in Italy. This was interrupted by the Spanish Faces and Fans at the civil war. The artist worked for a D. A. R. Museum. while in Brussels, then held an exhibition in Paris on invitation of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. acter of the display as a whole, unknown artist.

of his work has nostalgic charm.

a painting he sent to the Vienna Secession Exhibition. He was equally successful at the Munich Secessionist Exhibition in 1912, where modern expressionism had its inception. This movement included Paul Klee, whose work is now on view at the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Thoeny became aware of the menace of Hitlerism in its early stages, before it had blighted his country. He lived successively in Switzerland and Paris, and now begins a new life in the United

Expressionism.

It is helpful to know of Prof. Thoeny's connection with expressionism, in trying to understand his paintings at the Whyte Gallery. To the average eye, they appear to be hasty, unfinished sketches in watercolor, with detail added in pen and ink. They are impressions of cities: Paris, Marseille, New York and Washington, D. C. One assumes he is endeavoring to present his feeling about each place, rather than to afford an objective glimpse. It is improbable that many Washingtonians will recognize the view of this city, although it does embody something of the current confusion. Several New York scenes are more easily recognized because of the skyscrapers, to which Prof. Thoeny has given an appearance of fragility. Perhaps the best work in the group is New York from the river, showing skyscrapers in the background, ancient houses along the water front and a ship's mast in the foreground. on view. It has the "feeling" of the me-

try. Examples at the Whyte Gallery





"The Binning Boys," by Sir Henry Raeburn, recent gift to the Nationa. Gallery of Art in memory of John Woodruff Simpson.

comprise pastels and gouaches on Guide to Art in Washington gray-toned paper. The subjects are predominantly flowers, bird cages and other still life, fresh and color-

ful. Several of anemones are par-

ticularly captivating. Two views of

pared to the assurance with which

Herr Isenburger and his wife un-

derwent hardships after the war

began; while at their country home

sequently released because of illness

Raeburn's portrait of the sons of

Portrait miniatures and fans con-

National Gallery, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W.-Paintings by great masters, Renaissance sculpture from Mellon and Kress collections; 19th century French paintings lent by French government and from Dale and Whittemore collections. Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p.m. Special Sunday program, lectures illustrated by colored slides, surveys of collection, comments on special exhibits by members of staff, 2:15 to 8:30 p.m.; orchestral concert, east garden court, 7:15 to 9.45 p.m. Cafeteria open to 8 p.m.

National Museum, Constitution avenue at Tenth street N.W .-National collection of fine arts, comprising Evans, Gellatly, Johnston, Johnson and other collections; miniatures acquired through Myer Fund and loans. Sundays and weekdays (except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mondays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Freer Gallery, Independence avenue and Twelfth street S.W.-Chinese bronzes, sculpture, paintings, Near East potteries, Whistler's Peacock Room," other paintings, etchings, lithotints; paintings by American artists. Daily (except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Library of Congress, Department of Fine Arts, First and East Capitol streets—National print collection; cabinet of American illustrations. Special exhibition, handicrafts from Netherlands East

Corcoran Gallery, Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.—Paintings by American artists, past and present, also by 19th century foreign artists, casts from antique, Barye bronzes, works of contemporary sculpture, Clark collection, old masters and modern paintings, rugs, laces, ceramics, etc.; special exhibitions, sculpture of Western Hemisphere. Mondays, 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.; other week days, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1601 Twenty-first street N.W.-Paintngs by contemporary artists, chiefly of French and American schools; also prints; special exhibition, paintings by Paul Klee. Weekdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 6 p.m.

D. A. R. Museum, Continental Memorial Hall. Seventeenth street N.W .- Exhibition of fans and portraits in miniature to September 17. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

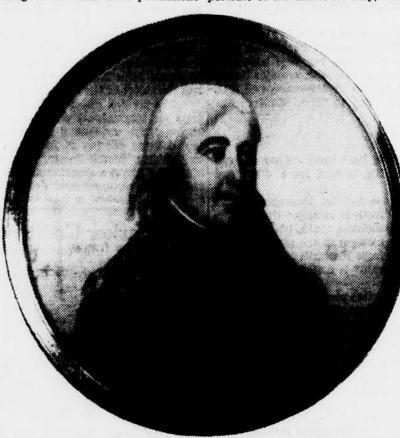
Arts Club, 2017 I street N.W.-Paintings by Washington artists. Whyte Gallery, 1707 H street N.W.-Water colors by four Euro-

(Free Admission to All the Above.)

Thoeny was born in Graz, Austria, Furthermore, the labeling is so ade- Charles Fraser, one of our best

y with the National Academy of and detailed modeling.

and began to draw at an early age. quate that the summer visitor can early miniature painters, who lived Sally. He became a prize student in the absorb information with the least and worked chiefly in Charleston, Munich Academy and was the possible effort. All of the objects S. C., is represented with a little recipient of a substantial prize for belong to the museum's permanent portrait of an unknown lady, whose



"Commodore Joshua Barney," a miniature by Isabey, on exhibition at the museum of the Daughters of the American

The miniatures are the work of

jewels are exquisitely delineated. Of the same period was the Artist Arts. several American and French paint- Joseph Wood, who in his youth Between 30 and 40 posters are on shows at several museums. Eric and the colors appear to be fresh studio at 160 Broadway, then worked to arms. Several follow the conour Revolution and War of 1812, pire costume, and her father, John them on. The conservative characour Revolution and War of 1812, and once belonged to the French Navy. This miniature, done by Isabey during that period, shows Barney in French naval uniform against a background of delicately painted sailing vessels.

Sarah Rand Carter, a heroine of the Revolution, is shown as an in-

domitable old lady, painted by her George Hite of New York. A single granddaughter, Sarah Carter Froth- miniature in wax, portrays Col. ingham, an artist of sufficient im- John Roane of Virginia, done by portance to have exhibited frequent- George Miller, lifelike in its colors

Design. The older Sarah undoubt- There is also a group of silhou- discussions, has found a way to years of the Philadelphia Orchestra, the director of the Beaux Arts. The stitute the summer exhibition at edly would have been a WAAC had ettes, mostly hollow-cut. Some of remedy the trouble and through will play trombone solos. A quintet present war sent him to Havana, the Museum of the Daughters of she lived today; born in 1755, she them are embellished with pen and his instigation the Institute has of woodwinds consiting of Emerich whence he came to New York. He the American Revolution. It is apserved as a scout at the Battle of ink and pencil drawing and white founded the Interamerican Com- Pecha, oboe; Russell Friedewald, is represented in the collections of propriate to the season not only be- Bunker Hill. Another Revolution- shading. The most interesting is posers' Co-operative Publishing flute; Albert Klingler, graduate of museums in Madrid, Paris, Brussels cause of the associational values of ary portrait is that said to be that of Col. Henry Sherborne, cut House, which will handle also the Oberlin, clarinet; Howard Holgeand Ghent. He is not unknown in the fans, but also because of the Samuel Eddins, a captain in the by William Bache, an English artist publication of works by contempodahl, bassoon, Eastman graduate, this country, having exhibited at engagingly light and dainty char- Continental Army, painted by an who came to Philadelphia to join his rary composers of the United States. and Elliott Morgenstern, French relative, Richard Bache, who mar-

vived at Napoleon's court, dress fans can studies. returned, but were gaudy decoraat a ball in honor of Lafavette.

Other early 19th century fans are of pierced horn, one with painted Fitting in also with this active roses; and examples from the Orient, exquisitely carved of sandalwood, bone and ivory. A particu- Music Clubs that Brazil, Argentina larly exquisite Chinese fan is carved and Venezuela are proposing to in a squirrel pattern, with the owner's monogram.

This exhibition of fans and miniature portraits is unpretentious and Guiomar Novaes, is assisting the modest in character, but captivating and well worth seeing. It is open to the public from 9:30 to 4, Monday through Friday, until September 17. Russian Posters.

An exhibition of lithographs by 50 Russian artists was opened early last week at the office of Russian War Relief, 1218 Connecticut avenue, for the benefit of the Rush-Aid-to- National Gallery Russia campaign. The show was collection, but are not continuously dark curls, lace handkerchief and arranged by Edward Rowan, assistant chief of the Section of Fine

Thoeny has had one-man shows ers of the early 19th century, in worked in New York as a partner of view (some the work of several artin New York, San Francisco and Los most instances. There is individual the portrait painter, John Wesley ists) to the end of this month, and Angeles, and has exhibited in group characterization in the little group, Jarvis; subsequently Wood had a the majority are inspirational calls will be the 11th in a series of 13 Isenburger's work, however, is com- as when they were applied. In ad- in Philadelphia, Baltimore and vention of showing contemporary paratively little known in this coun- dition, some of the subjects are his- Washington. He died here at the soldiers in the foreground, while Dale, for servicemen, war workers torically interesting. There is Com- age of 54. Attributed to him is a the shadowy figures of their foremodore Joshua Barney, American miniature of George Shafer in the fathers or earlier heroes are seen soldier of fortune, who fought in DAR display. Shafer's wife, in em- above and beyond them, urging gallery activities.

Music has many objectives among which is that of pure entertainment. While this is most desirable we should recognize at the same time the deeper significance of music and utilize it during these days of stress. The civilian population as well as those in the service have vital need of two things-courage to face the future and calm nerves to carry on the daily routine. Of the two, perhaps, the greatest is keeping well balanced nervously so that we may think straight and act right under all circumstances.

way of relaxing the nervous system. It affirms to the human spirit the great truths of living, which now, more than ever, it is necessary to keep constantly before our minds. In an article by R. D. Darrell issued by the RCA Manufacturing Co., the author says: "Today we have a deep, consuming need of music for its positive qualities and for its most potent, constructive functions-muescape from realities, but itself one of the few hopeful realites-a sword banner of the human spirit. Under and sleep. But too often we forget that one's mind and will cannot be too, must find a source of fresh energy, a renewing of vitality and consuch energy sources is music."

to make for nerve strain. The high in Meridian Hill Park. The conmental and bodily tension is showing up already in many ways that cert, unique in its kind, will present spell danger. This must be guard- talented members of the Army Air ed against and no better way can Forces Band, whose leader is Lt. be found than to have music more Alf Heiberg. Lt. Heiberg and his and more in the homes, among the workers and in the churches. Let men have donated their services for us consider the medicinal as well the concert, which was made posas the spiritual value of music and sible by the co-operation of C. C. apply it to keeping the morale of the home, of industry and of the community on a high plane.

Park, and F. F. Gillen of the Na-Word has come from the Institute tional Park Service, who arranged Interamericano de Musicologia of the date of the performance. Montevideo whose president is Francisco Curt Lange, of the publication of little-known contemporary music choral number by a group under of Latin America. The list accompanying the first announcement con-Tharp, who won a masters degree tains piano, solo violin, vocal, choral, band and chamber music. Orders in music at Northwestern Univerfor the new publication may be sity. Sergt. Tharp will also sing placed with the American repre- a tenor solo. Flute solos will be sentative, the American Music Cen- played by Russell Friedewalt, gradter, 17 East 42d street, New York uate of the Eastman School of Mu-

Library of Congress some years ago tis Institute in Philadelphia and a when a first attempt was made to former member of the Philadelphia familiarize the republics of this Orchestra, will be heard in violin hemisphere with each other's music, numbers. the fact that much of the Latin Pvt. Gordon Pulif, with a mas-American composers' output was ter's degree and B. A. in music from not published created a difficulty. the Eastman School, graduate of Mr. Lange, who was present at these Curtis and a member for three

corporated eventually in a general

Francis Garzia of the National

/V\usic

Music Has Vital Role in Calming Wartime Nerves

By Alice Eversman.

There has been a great deal of talk since the war began of the need of relaxation and music has been cited as the best means to that end. Particularly here in Washington it has been felt of supreme importance to provide entertainment for both the many civilian workers and the men in uniform on leave. Music has played a considerable part in this amusement program and even the concerts of our most renowned artists or organizations have born the stamp of this idea.

Listening to good music is one

sic that is not a blind avenue of of strength and courage, a battle "Music for the stress the spirit no less than the body grows weary and exhausted. We know that the body must rest At Meridian kept under constant tension without weakening and yielding. They, fidence. And one of the greatest of

HAROLD KRAVITT

Army Air Forces

his equipment at Meridian Hill

The program will open with a

the direction of Sergt. Harold

Assisting the bandsmen will be

the national anthem.

for this purpose.

Band to Play

at the Water Gate.

There is no question but what the American people are willing and anxious to do everything they can toward the war effort. But the for the Services" campaign will be greatness of their desire is bound given Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Cappel, who permitted the use of

sic and Frederick Vogelsang, mem-During the conferences held at the ber of the faculty of the Cur-

The first series of works was horn, formerly of the Cleveland ried Benjamin Franklin's daughter released July 1, and for the current Symphony, will also play. year the institute is preparing 40 The fans occupy five cases, and works by prominent composers of Virgil Fox, famous organist now a belong to several categories. The both Americas and the first series private stationed at Bolling Field. making of fine carved and painted of 12 scores of the famous Col- Pvt. Fox, who has given organ refans stopped with the French revo- lection of Colonial Music re- citals in America and Europe for 19 lution, for it was a luxury trade quested by the government of of his 30 years, will be heard as a conducted by Louis Potter during supported by the court aristocrats. Venezuela. Also, within a few pianist on this program. At Boll- the month of July at Calvary Metho-Such fans were replaced by cheap weeks, will appear the Boletin ing Field Pvt. Fox gives a half-hour dist Church has just been completed. prints mounted on coarse bone Latinamericano de Musica which organ recital in the chapel each Topics included for discussion dealt sticks. One of this group shown is will contain 40 articles and studies Monday evening for an appreciadecorated with a reproduction of of this country's important musical tive soldier audience. The concert church music, organization of the assignats (paper money issued by personalities with a supplement of 150 pages of unpublicized Ameri-When formal ceremonies were re- can music and some Latin Ameri-

This spring the music division of tions rather than examples of superb the Library of Congress prepared those interested in the work of terpretation. Attending the classes workmanship. The typical empire a preliminary edition of bibliogfan had short sticks and a deep leaf, raphy of Latin American folk muoften silk, decorated with gold and sic. The compiler of this masilver spangles. One shown, be- terial is Gilbert Chase, well-known longed to the daughter of an officer writer on music subjects of various on Washington's staff; she used it kinds. The bibliography will be in-

> "Guide to Latin American Music." good neighborliness is the announcement by the American Federation of form national federations of music clubs similar to that existing in this country. The well-known pianist, Brazilian group and the sincerity of the desire of these countries to co-operate is evident from the fact that among the Argentinas an entire program by leading composers of the United States was given recently and that courses of study are planned for Rio de Janeiro.

Symphony Orchestra will conduct the orchestral concert to be given in the east garden court of the National Gallery of Art this evening from 7:15 to 9:45 o'clock. This concerts which have been arranged through the generosity of Chester and others who may wish to attend. The concert will be free, as are all



Gounod's "Faust," which inclement weather prevented the San Carlo Opera Co. from presenting last Sunday, is scheduled for performance at the Water Gate this evening. This popular opera, given the greatest number of performances at the Metropolitan of any work in the repertoire, will have a noted cast of singers, headed by Eugene Conley, young American tenor in the title role. Mr. Conley belongs to Fortune Gallo's "discovery" list and is one of several talented young people whom the impressario took up during his long and successful career.

Dorothy Kirsten, soprano, in the role of Marguerite, will share the spotlight with Mr. Conley. She had the good fortune of enlisting



ELEANUK KNAPP, Young American mezzo-soprano, who will sing the role of Martha in the San Carlo performance of "Faust" at the Water Gate this evening, weather permitting.

Concert Schedule

"Paust." San Carlo Opera Com-pany, Water Gate 8:30 p.m. Orchestra concert. Francis Garzia. conductor, National Gallery of Art, Karlian Meyer. Charlton Meyer. planists. joint recital. Phillips Galery, 5 p.m.

Tomorrow. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, Navy Band, east front Capitol.

Tuesday. University Trio, Library of tress, 8:45 p.m., Army Band. War College, 1:45 p.m.; Waiter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p.m., Marine Band. Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m.; Mount Alto Hospital, 7 Soldiers Home Band, bandstand Wednesday.

Marine Band, east front. Capitol Thursday. Trio. Library of Con-

Home Band, bandstand, Friday. Army Band, east front, Capitol,

Saturday. University Trio. Library of Con-Musical rally, Meridian Hill Park Army Band, War College, 11:30 Soldiers Home Band, bandstand,

Band. Marine Barracks.

Church-Music Class

A course of eight lecture-discussion classes in applied church music, with the historical background of will conclude with another number | choir and planning its work, particiby the chorus and the singing of pation by the congregation, music Concerts Feature of the choir and soloists, instru-The concert will be open to the mental music for the church service, public free of charge. However, techniques of choir directing and in-"Music for the Services" may make were organists, choir directors, mincontributions of silver, a record or isters of music and others interested sheet music in receptacles provided in developing and improving church

music.

PVT. VIRGIL FOX,

Renowned organist, who will be heard as a pianist at the Music for the Services" rally Saturday evening at Meridian Hill Park.

Grace Moore's interest, who saw in her possibilities for an operatic career. Miss Kirsten has a lovely, clear soprano; a type of voice which is eminently suited to the exigencies of the role made famous by the greatest prima donnas in the world. The artistic baritone of the company, Ivan Petroff, formerly member of the Chaliapin Opera Co. in Paris, where he sang the entire operatic repertoire in Russian, flew to New York between his appearances in Washington last week. He will be heard tonight in the role of Marguerite's brother Valentine. the valiant soldier, spared in the battle for which he departs in the beginning of the opera, to fall a victim of Faust's sword upon his return. Mr. Petroff's small son sang, not so long ago, "La Donna e mobile." from Rigoletto." with orchestra, over the radio. He has a beautiful soprano voice and knows eight operas from beginning to end. able to sing any part perfectly. He is only 8 years old. Because of his interest in music his father will not object to his choosing music as a profession later on.

The role of Mepnistopheles will be portrayed by Harold Kravitt again. Mr. Kravitt appeared here on several previous occasions and his impersonation of this difficult role has won him many admirers. The parts of Martha and Siebel have been intrusted to Eleanor Knapp and Ruth Clarson.

The popular baritone Stefan Kozakevich will sing the role of Wagner. Angelo Canarutto will conduct and the corps de ballet will be headed by Lydia Arlova and Lucien Prideaux in the incidental dances. Louis Raybaut, as in former years, is the stage director.

University Trio

The current series of chamber music concerts taking place in the Coolidge auditorium of the Library of Congress under the sponsorship of Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge will continue throughout the week. The artists presenting these programs are the University Trio, which consists of Antonio Brosa, violinist; C. Warwick Evans, cellist, and Gunnar Johansen, pianist.

The programs on Tuesday and Thursday will be played at 8:45 p.m. Works of Beethoven for these instruments in various combinations will be given at each concert. On Tuesday the "Sonata in F Major. Op. 5, No. 1," for cello and piano; the "Trio in E Flat Major, Op. 1, No. 1," and the "Sonata in A Major, Op. 47," for violin and piano, will be given, and the selections for Thursday include the "Sonata in F Major, Op. 24," for violin and piano; "Sonata in G Minor, Op. 5, No. 2," for cello and piano, and the "Trio in C Minor, Op. 1, No. 3."

The concert on Saturday at 3 p.m. will be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System from 3 to 3:30 p.m. The program will consist of the "Trio in E Flat Major, Op. 70, No. 2"; the "Sonata in G Major, Op. 96," for violin and piano, and the "Sonata in D Major, Op. 102, No. 2," for cello and

Armando Jannuzzi

Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist

Foundation & Technique School of bel cante Hobart 9028 1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th St.)*



The Middle East Explained

If Hitler Takes It, the United Nations May Lose the War, Author Says

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Retreat to Victory

By Allan A. Michie. (Alliance.)

This is one of the most comprehensive war books yet to come to the reviewer's attention. It is its author's attempt to explain British strategy in the Middle East, the area of the war which, in Mr. Michie's view, is by far the most important one. A series of military defeats have marked British efforts in that theater and, as Mr. Michie notes, many Americans have, as a result, taken to criticizing Great Britain's armies. Such criticism, in his opinion, can come only from a most superficial knowledge of the chances involved and of Britain's present condition.

His diagnosis of the seemingly disastrous Grecian, Cretan and North African campaigns is that these have been delaying actions, fought not to win any specific victory, but to hold Germany up, keep her out of the great Middle Eastern oil fields and so prevent her from getting her indispensable fuel supplies until Britain has achieved equality or superiority in arms. They have been fought, he says, with pretty accurate knowledge that they could end only in defeat, at least temporarily, and that has added to the heroism of their undertaking. They have kept large bodies of Axis troops occupied, and have prevented Germany from attaining what might well be the decisive advantage in the war. As Mr. Michie puts it:

"The immediate lure for the Nazis in the Middle East is oil. * * * Capture of Russia's Caucasian fields, which were denied Hitler when his offensive into the Caucasus failed at Rostov late in 1941, would end Hitler's oil worries for years to come. Capture of the rich, high-grade oilfields of the Middle East * * * would, when added to the oil of the Caucasus, mean that Hitler's mechanized and air-borne forces could roll on indefinitely. . .

Mediterranean Would Become Axis Sea Lane.

"The long-range objective of the Nazis' Drang nach Osten is so grandiose, so ambitious, that only Hitler would attempt it. It is to conquer the entire Middle East and join hands with the Japs across India and the Indian Ocean. When that has been accomplished the Nazis intend to turn the Mediterranean, the Suez Canal, the Red Sea, the Indian Ocean and the China Sea into an enormous Axis sea lane. "Along this sea highway * * * would travel the raw materials Ger-

many needs from Japan in the Far East and India (rubber, tin, cotton), and back to Japan from German factories would go the finished war equipment Japan needs.

The consequence of this join-up might prove fatal to the United Nations. That is why we must prevent the Nazis from breaking through

He defines the Middle East as "Egypt, Syria, the Lebanon, Palestine, Transjordan, Iraq, Iran, Saudi Arabia, the Yemen and the small Arabian sheikdoms on the Arabian peninsula and the Persian Gulf." His book gives comprehensive accounts of the campaigns Britain has fought in each territory, some of which of immense strategic importance, have hardly been mentioned in the press. It sums up the political situation and the possible future in these various regions, and also gives the same attention to the Balkans and Turkey and to the Far East, including the Philippines and Australia

The approach is reminiscent of the Gunther "Inside" series. History, personalities, economic situations and future likelihoods are assembled in the case of every country. A detailed account of the fighting back and forth across the Lybian Desert, of the work of Maj. Glubb, England's "second Lawrence of Arabia," of the political maneuvering which has gone on in Turkey, of the British Commando which raided Marshal Rommel's residence, of the Axis-manipulated El-Gailani revolt in Iraq, of the complexities involved in the Vichy French-Free French struggle for Syria, of the workings of the Cripps mission in India, of the defense of Singapore and the Philippines, of the preparations being made on India's northwest frontier, of the collaboration between British and Russian troops—these are some of the many crucial subjects described in the work. Britain Had Only Fraction of Germany's Strength.

That the British have kept the Germans from gaining the rich Middle East territory and have taken toll, in destruction and capture, of greater amounts of war materials than they have lost, and have evaded capture in any of their strategic retreats, are the great things to date. as Mr. Michie sees it. England began the war with only a fraction of the mechanical strength which Germany possessed, he says, and she is now playing a desperate but brilliant mouse to the German cat in the Mediterranean area while she builds up her forces against the time she will be able to confront her enemy on something approaching equal terms. That is the significance of his title. England has made a series of retreats in this war theater, but they have not been defeats. They have been necessary steps along the way to victory.

He does not, however, have unmixed praise for the British war effort. He is caustic over the obstructionism practiced by the peace-trained tish civil servant, whose whole instinct is against di in any operation. He quotes a number of absurd examples of the interference which these worthies make practiced against the military forces. He is also inclined to believe that an excess number of young men of position have found soft berths in an army which has no place for softness, and tells how, when Gen. Auchinleck arrived at Middle East headquarters, he asked how many officers were employed there, and, being told that the number was 700, observed that that was 600 too many.

Notwithstanding, he deplores our present tendency to criticize Britain, Single-handed, and outnumbered tremendously, she has held Germany two years, he reminds us. Similarly, he objects to any suspicion of Russia. The United Nations had better unite, as he sees it. There is plenty to quarrel with outside their own ranks.

The book evidently has been written at top speed. It is ungrammatical in places and seems to be at times hardly more than a collection of notes. Even so, some of it already has been made out of date by events of the last week. It does as well as, in these times, could be

Follow the Leader

By Clyde Brion Davis. (Farrar & Rinehart.)

In his earlier book, "The Great American Novel," Glyde Brion Davis gave evidence of his talent for what is known as the deadpan school of fiction—the novel in which some hapless character who conforms in perfection to a recognizable type, is made to prove his futility by his own | England to the heady atmosphere words without benefit of comment by his literary creator. The present book is another work of this kind. Its hero, named with heavy irony, in his likes and dislikes. When he Charles Martel, is a good boy. He believes what his mamma tells him in dips his pen in vitriol he doesn't childhood and shapes his life in maturity by similar virtuous copybook maxims. Mr. Davis presents him with great skill, but, being truthful, fails to make him interesting by a long chalk.

Charley grows up in a little Missouri town overwhelmingly under ignorant, pious influences. He assimilates one wall motto after another as a lasting truth, and so progresses from penny-saving mechanic to nationally known manufacturer and financier. His young manhood corresponds to the First World War, and-with more heavy irony-he emerges from that conflict a hero, after first having tried to dodge the draft. He is intellectually non-existent, a model husband and a figure who comes to be viewed with envy and admiration by the Nation's organizations of businessmen. In the end, President Roosevelt summons him to Washington to serve as a dollar-a-year man in the Second World War crisis. In sum, he may be put down as the natural successor to the Babbitt of

Mr. Davis shows himself in this work as a master of past and contemporary sales talks, of the patter which various groups of Americans have used throughout the century to justify their yearnings-muddled idealisms relating to religion, business ethics, thrift, success, service, patriotism, morals and so on. For page after page he can spin these cliches out, never writing a syllable which is false to its source. But, despite the deadly accuracy, his book is a document for social historians rather than a novel. The deadpan, spread over five hundred pages, is a trifle monotonous. Just a flicker of expression here and there would

relieve the reader enormously. Murder in the OPM

By Leslie Ford. (Scribner's.)

A Deed Without a Name By Eden Phillpotts. (Macmillan.)

Washingtonians who like to keep posted on the romance, intrigue, plotting, counterplotting and generally sinister goings-on which, according to fiction writers, constantly flourish right under their noses, will like this new Col. Primrose story by Leslie Ford. Its setting is up-tothe-minute, with the body being found in the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal and an old Georgetown mansion the scene of much of the wickedness. Motivation stems from the possession of secrets relating

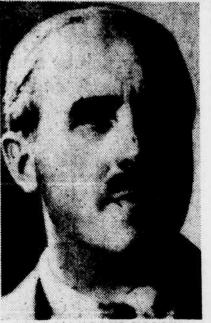
to "strategic metals," and a good deal of the actual detecting takes place at cocktail parties, teas and dinners in the homes of highly-placed officials. One dramatic scene is set on a handsome bachelor's "palatial yacht," anchored just off the fish market. Reading the thing gives one the pleasant impression that it is never safe to decide that anything groups. One answer to that lies is humdrum in Washington. Your best friend may be the one that's "wanted." Or you may be, yourself.

Anyway, the very, very charming Mrs. Latham, who has already appeared in Ford mysteries, and her master-mind beau, Col. Primrose, are kept extremely busy saving handsome young Bowen Digges of the OPM from the frame-up arranged for him when his dollar-a-year-man chief is luridly bumped off. Not less anxious are they to save Bowen's neck from the noose than to heal the broken heart of lovely Diane Hillyard, whose ambitious family has messed up her and Bowen's romance. The safety of the Nation, threatened by the loss of those "strategic metal" secrets, also engages this energetic pair. Neck, heart and country all are finally saved by neat three-cornered fictional dove-

tailing. You could hardly do better for a summer afternoon. The venerable Eden Phillpotts' mystery, "A Deed Without a Name," on the other hand, should be read for its interest as a musuem piece. It belongs to a school of writing that practically disappeared 30 years ago. For example, on page 6, the hero, who is being urged by his uncle to get married, expresses himself as follows: "I am open to the arrow of Eros, though as yet no dart has flown; but be sure that when it does, you will be the first to hear of the wound." There are over 200 pages to the book, and it is all pretty much like that. It is simply wonderful

The story is built up on a false identity theme. A pair of adventurers-or, rather, an adventurer and an adventuress-pass themselves off as distant relatives of a wealthy English baronet, and the adventuress, who, like all adventuresses, is beautiful, even contrives to marry the old gentleman. When he presently dies, the couple settles down old man did not die of natural causes, and the undertaking is not without its perils. The hero gets shot at, is served an arsenic demitasse, and so on. But he survives to have the adventuress and her friend duly punished.

One realizes, as one reads, that Mr. Phillpotts has done what would have been a masterly job back in the days of-say-Anna Katharine



FRANCIS BRETT YOUNG. "A Man About the House."

Best Sellers

(Compiled from information btained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.

FICTION. Until the Day Break, by Louis Bromfield (Harper) Drivin' Woman, by Elizabeth Chevalier (Macmillan) The Song of Bernadette, by

Somerset Maugham (Doubleday Doran) And New Temerrew, by Rachel Field (Macmillan).

The Hour Before Dawn, by W.

Franz Werfel (Viking).

NON-FICTION. Problems of a Lasting Peace, by Herbert Hoover (Doubleday, Doran).

Victory Through Air Power, by Alexander P. de Seversky (Simon & Schuster) Washington Is Like That, by W. M. Kiplinger (Harper) The Last Time I Saw Paris, by Elliot Paul (Random). Past Imperfect, by Ilka Chase (Doubleday, Doran).

A Man About the House

By Francis Brett Young. (Reynal & Hitchcock.)

The prolific Mr. Young this time turns to early 20th century Italy for a neat little tale of intrigue and adventure. It is pure escapism, as nice a piece of escapism as you'll come across this summer.

Agnes and Ellen Isit, spinsters,

are left practically penniless after the death of their father, a retired Indian Army colonel. As long as he lived the old family mansion, the Cedars, was maintained in authentic, if slightly barren, magnificence. When he dies it appears that the two elderly "girls" have nothing better to face than the painful and familiar story of decaying gentility. Just as they are making a complete flasco of a school called the Cedars Preparatory Academy the unex-Italy, leaving them a sizable income and a villa. They leave England and the old life. To the detestable Agnes love comes in the person of Salvatore, the young and charming butler at the villa. They marry. His attempt to poison his bride and what Ellen does about it furnish the main plot of a story. The author is a deft mixer of satire, romance and characterization. He thinks nothing quite so humorous as Victorian England, and he takes sly pokes at his too, too British countrymen living in foreign lands. There are many neatly sketched characters. The remarkable Salvatore is a rascal out of the top drawer, while Miss Agnes and Miss Ellen are pitiable, indeed. as two maiden ladies suddenly transported from genteel poverty in of Montfalcone. Mr. Young is keen even spare the Victorian dog. Stewart, Miss Agnes' pet, must be at least one of the nastiest animals in literature. J. WM. RUPPEL, Jr.

If Men Were Angels

By Jerome Frank (Harper). Mr. Justice Frank, a member of the Second United States Circuit Court of Appeals who formerly was change Commission, borrows a phrase from the Federalist-"If men were angels no government would necessary"-for his title, and goes to the defense of the administrative agencies of the Government which have had their share

of criticism in recent years. The writer is concerned principally with the complaint that the power wielded by these groups is productive of too much "personal" government and, in effect, usurps the place of traditional court and jury procedure. To this he answers that an administrative body often can render a more just decision than a court because it has better facilities for developing the facts

on which to act. Justice Frank directs much of his argument to Dean Roscoe Pound, who has written sharply of the administrative establishments. Many, however, will dispute his contention that some of Dean Pound's comments, which he says are not based on fact, are "typical" of the criticism leveled at the administrative in the tumultuous history of the Labor Relations Board. National none of whose original members



JEROME FRANK, "If Men Were Angels." -Underwood Photo.



VIRGINIA WOOLF. Frontispiece from the biography by David Daiches.

Books on Your Budget

By Ruth Hubbell.

books he will want to buy for the sumer in making purchases. . home, for friends or for men in Recent years have seen an inthe service. The Public Library, crease in non-fiction reprints in this branches offer copies of standard its popularity, publishers often bring of political, economic and military and current titles in inexpensive out a reprint at much lower cost bindings which may be borrowed within a few months; hence, late day" series. for reading or examined with an eye best sellers may be available in \$1 to purchase.

liscussion. Such non-partisan pub- pieces. Latin America.

In these days of economic strain | Practical suggestions for conservand stress one cannot afford to ing food and maintaining health are drop books from the budget. He made in pamphlets of the Governmay have to depend more and more ment, the American Red Cross and upon libraries to supply increasing various commercial organizations. needs for information and morale "Better Buymanship" and other building, but there still will be a few pamphlet series will aid the con-

editions issued by various publish-The public-spirited citizen will ers. Under these conditions rewant brief books, up-to-the-minute, placements of volumes carried off by easily handled and inexpensive. visitors or chewed up by an ener-Many of these may be obtained for getic pup are not such serious losses. \$1 or less in pamphlet or book form. Omnibus books containing several The reprinted radio broadcasts of volumes in one are economical pursuch agencies as the University of chases. Though there may be fewer Chicago Round Table, together with new titles to choose from as the war books and pamphlets of the Gov- progresses, one may be able to reernment, the National Home Library discover pleasure in worthwhile Payne de Pelchin, Texas pioneer Foundation and the American Asso- books of past years. In fact, it is teacher, social worker and nurse. ciation for Adult Education, are sug- possible to build, at small cost, a gestive for private reading or group collection of the world's master-

lications as public affairs pamphlets. All make suitable knapsack gifts headline books, foreign policy re- for the men in khaki, handy volare stimulating and informative. convalescent, and fit easily into the of subjects important in wartime. Supplementary background material week-end bag. Inexpensive books Virginia Hunt (Harcourt, Brace) pected—even the undreamed of— those of the Pan-American Union be examined at your neghborhood happens. An uncle dies intestate in on the countries and products of library or bookstore and additional lists obtained from the publishers.

Washington, D. C.: A Guide to the Nation's Capital

By Writers of the District WPA. (Hastings House.)
By the grace of George Washington University and a New York publisher, the American Guide Series' volume on Washington has been revived and made available in better form to the general public. It is specially valuable now as a complementary volume to W. M. Kiplinger's "Washington Is Like That." Mr. Kiplinger explains how Washington works; the guide explains what Washington is.

The Washington volume was the second published in the long series which has become, with the years, one of the most useful of all the innumerable Works Project Administration undertakings. Unfortunately, when the Capital guide was issued, the technique, later adopted, of sponsors working through a standard publisher had not been worked out. The material was there, and it was turned over to the Government Print- dren to the wild, unpredictable wiling Office. It was issued in a gigantic volume, was talked about mildly for derness that was Texas before the a time, and then died because too few people knew where it was, or how

The book weighed 41/2 pounds in its first version-somebody wrote to the limits of his fickle nature. that "not even Samson would carry it from depot to hotel." It had other His "affairs" took him away fredefects, too, one of which was an arrangement of material much inferior | quently, and kept him away for long to the one later worked out. There were errors, which is not so remarkable. So the idea of doing the job over finally bore fruit. Now the book is about half the size of its original, which means that some material has been dropped. But something has been added, too. The introductory essays in the new volume are of a quality to match the rest of the series, and the illustrations are excellent. It would be too much to say that even the new edition remains completely accurate so far as the Government agencies are concerned; these hop about like sand fleas. But even here the main body of information is sound.

The supplementary material includes little speeches about the chief points of interest, a bibliography, a good index, and a list of monuments. try in defiance of restrictions. The But the important thing about the Guide is its overall usefulness, plus the fact that it completes a unique service to a country that badly needed just that service.

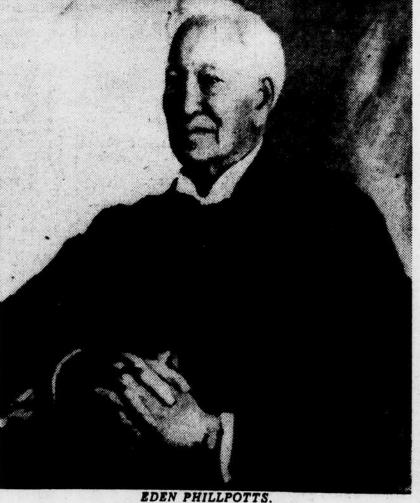
chairman of the Securities Ex- Twelve Decisive Battles of the Mind

By Gorham Munson (Greystone Press). History's greatest battles have been fought with words and ideas rather than clubs, cannon or airplanes.

The major physical struggles often have been aftermaths of the campaigns of propagandists. Notable examples are the effects of Paine's "Rights of Man" in bringing about the American and French revolutions, of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in arousing the intense feeling against slavery which furnished so much of the motivating power of the Civil War, of the inspiring phrases of Woodrow Wilson in winning the heart of America to the cause of the Allies in the First World War.

Until recently, however, there has hardly been a "science" of propaganda. It has been a hit-or-miss affair. It remained for Communist Russia to give the technique an orderly foundation and for Nazi Germany to advance it to something approaching an exact science. It has been as potent a weapon as panzer divisions.

Mr. Munson traces the development of the technique of propaganda throughout history, together with its most notable documents, such as the Communist manifesto. THOMAS R. HENRY.



"A Deed Without a Name."



CLYDE BRION DAVIS. "Follow the Leader."

Brief Reviews

NOVELS.

Bearing False Witness, by Harriet group of young people who get tangled up in their ideals in the immediate pre-war days, but come out all right. Hectic New York background. Neat trade piece. Salt River Ranny, by Nelson C Nye (Macmillan)—Western thriller.

COLLECTED WORK. The Works of Francis J. Grimke. edited by Carter G. Woodson (Associated Publishers)—The addresses, letters, meditations and sermons of Francis J. Grimke, prominent Washington Negro, who, born in slavery came to be a leader of his people. minister for 50 years of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church and promoter of Negro welfare in many

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS. India Today, by W. E. Duffet, A. R. Hicks and G. R. Parkin (John Day)-A study of Indian politics by three Canadian scholars. Unbiased and informative.

ways. In four volumes. Valuable.

Turkey, by Barbara Ward (Ox-Eighth and K streets N.W., and its country. When a book has proved ford University Press)—Brief study situation. One of the "World To-

MAIL ORDER.

Send No Money, by Louis E Ascher and Edith Heal (Argus)-A compact history of the founding of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

BIOGRAPHY.

Candle by Night, by Harold J Matthews (Bruce Humphries)-Just what the subtitle says, "The story of the life and times of Kezia If you're interested-

The Home Front Digest, by Mal-

colm Logan (Howell, Soskin)—A ports and editorial research reports umes for the commuter or the wealth of information on a variety How to Live in the Tropics, by contemplating life in the tropics.

THE WAR. Global War, by Edgar Ansell

Mowrer and Marthe Rajchman (Morrow)—"An atlas of world strategy," as the subtitle says, containing 70 maps and charts and an introduction by Secretary of the Navy Knox. Valuable.

Star of the Wilderness

By Karle Wilson Baker. (Coward-McCann.)

From Cincinnati a rolling-stone adventurer took his wife and chilrevolt, and although he did not love her as she deserved, he loved her periods, during which her faith was tried to the utmost and her fortunes sagged to the point of desparation.

All this was in the days when the North Mexican States were writhing under the heel of the Centralists. and Texans with avowed allegiance to Mexico and those with no alleg iance whatever were at odds with Americans who moved into the counwhole lot of them had only a vague idea of what they wanted politically for themselves.

The story is well told-a story about a pioneer woman and her woman friends, for the most part, and, incidentally, about the menfolk. When the bullets start zapping and the lancers begin to spit Texans riding away on horseback, the drama is tense. That is late in the novel, and the charm of the story is in the revelations of how people lived in the "settled" places beyond the Sabine.

One does not read vivid accounts of the fall of the Alamo, nor directly of the capture of Santa Anna. but these historical events become a very real part of the novel just the same. There is a wealth of historical incidents and personalities. The initial skirmishes are depicted

in detail. Houston, Grant, Austin and many another figure pace the stage in convincing fashion. Why Houston distrusted Grant (cousin of the heroine's husband) while Austin favored him remains a mystery to the end of the book. At any rate, an attempt is made to reveal the substance of the dream "the Beloved Scot" pursued. The schoolbooks paint Jamie in dull colors, but he and Jessie McAlpine's gamblerhusband are killed. H. A. LYON.



"Murder in the OPM." -Star Staff Photo.

Portrait of Virginia Woolf

David Daiches Sees Her as One of Greatest Novelists of Her Time

Virginia Woolf

By David Daiches. (New Directions.)

This book is the second in a series of critical biographies which has been announced by its publisher as intended to treat of great figures in modern literature. The first of the group was Harry Levin's study of James Joyce. That was a substantial volume which gave detailed attention both to life history and literary criticism. The present work is much briefer. Its biographical material is limited to a short description of Mrs. Woolf's cultural background and an even shorter account of her death. The critical material, detached entirely from any reference to her personal existence, treats of her works in the order of their publication and attempts to establish her development as an artist purely on the textual evidence. The great part of the discussion deals with the novels, Mrs. Woolf's work as a critic and a social thinker being given only incidental treatment. Within these self-imposed limits, the author has done a consistent and intelligent piece of work.

His verdict sums up about as follows: Mrs. Woolf found the novel which had survived from the 19th century into the early years of the 20th inadequate for 20th century purposes, and so set herself to experiment in developing a fictional medium which would give expression to the life of her times; and that expression, as she attained it, precluded the use of a story set within conditions of reality which author and reader alike took for granted-since such conditions no longer existed-and turned itself, instead, upon the states of Henry (Dodd, Mead)—Story of a mind in which her characters lived, establishing the relationships of the characters to one another and to the world through the intellectual and sensory associations which they shared—or were unable to share.

To fit such a concept into the novel pattern and give it validity as fiction was her peculiar artistic task, and, in Mr. Daiches' view, she achieved this most perfectly in "Mrs. Dalloway" and "To the Lighthouse." In her earlier work, he says, she was still too much under the thrall of the traditional "plot," and in her later books her virtuosity of language swept her into the sin of overwriting. It is his opinion that she was one of the English novelists who will have to be remembered, and that she was "the greatest woman novelist of her time, though," as he adds, "she herself would have objected to the separation of her sex implied in such a

judgment." Why he insists on the implication, he does not say. His estimation of the "Bloomsbury Group" is brief, but worth repeating, even though it does consist mainly of a quotation. "The term," he says, "was bandled about by journalists and minor critics as denoting a peculiarly highbrow and self-conscious type of literary precosity. Actually, Virginia Woolf was part of no such literary movement, and the term 'Bloomsbury' in this connection is a distortion founded on a topographical accident." Then he quotes T. S. Eliot as follows:

'Virginia Woolf was the center, not merely of an esoteric group, but of the literary life of London. Her position was due to a concurrence of qualities and circumstances which never happened before, and which I do not think will ever happen again. It maintained the dignified and admirable tradition of Victorian upper middle-class culture-a situation in which the artist was neither the servant of the exalted patron, the parasite of the plutocrat, nor the entertainer of the mob-a situation in which the producer and consumer of art were on an equal footing, and

that neither the highest nor the lowest.' Notwithstanding this defense, Mr. Daiches himself refers to Mrs. Woolf as an intellectual snob. "She grew up," he says, "to take culture for granted, * * * and it never seems to have occurred to her that the vast majority of the population of Britain had not enjoyed the classics and could not read a foreign language. She * * * was an intellectual

snob deliberately and without hypocrisy, as a means of communicating her belief in the importance of intelligence." While the meaning is clear here, the author could easily have used a better word. The maintenance of a high standard is not synonymous

with snobbery; on the contrary, snobbery connotes a whole system of false values. As for Mrs. Woolf's alleged ignorance of the educational conditions of the British public, that, too, will hardly bear washing. She was certainly no social reformer, and she wrote of the classes which she knew. The vigor of her criticism of British institutions, however, even though it was made chiefly in the cause of women, leaves no doubt that she had a realistic understanding of the social structure which surrounded her.

The volume, as it deals with Mrs. Woolf's contributions to the noveland that is its major theme—is sound, intelligent criticism. It draws a difficult literary figure into a comprehensible relation with her times.

The Reed and the Rock

By Theodore Maynard. (Longmans, Green.)

The Brute home in Rennes, France, during the bloody revolution overlooked the town's guillotine. Young Simon Brute got his first ecclesiastical experiences in bringing the blessed sacrament, at great personal risk, to those doomed to die. It was probably the memory of those ghastly hours, more than anything else, that deterred him later from practicing medicine, for which he was qualified—that sent him, instead, into the priesthood and brought him eventually to America, where he served for 22 years as a teacher at Mount St. Mary's College in Emmits-

In the course of his research, Dr. Maynard must have become very fond of the simple Catholic priest who died more than a century ago. His story of Father Brute, who became Bishop of Vincennes five years before his death in 1839, imparts much of the warmth and kindness that must have been abounded in the cleric's soul. The placidity of "The Reed and the Rock" should be a welcome sedative to any one who would like to remember for an hour or two that there once was kindness and human understanding in this world.

Father Brute's life story is told by a man who himself has taught at number of Catholic colleges and universities in this country, including Georgetown University, where he was professor of English. There is nothing very exciting or highly dramatic about Father Brute's career, except for those early days during the French Revolution. He was teaching at the Sulpician Seminary in Rennes, dreaming of the day when he could go as a missionary to China or India, when the call came for him to go to America.

He taught for awhile at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, before he was sent to Emmitsburg. Father Brute never fully appreciated his own qualities of leadership. When the papal bull came from Rome appointing him bishop of the new frontier diocese at Vincennes, Ind., he was given the option of declining. He earnestly appraised himself as being inadequate for the post, partly on the ground that he was toothless and spoke English badly. He wrote to other bishops in nearby sees for advice and was persuaded finally to undertake the new mission

In the brief five years before his death, he managed to build up his little diocese to 27 churches. He persuaded 30 French priests to brave the wilderness of pioneer Indiana. He founded a seminary and college, a girls' academy and two free schools for girls and boys. Biographies, like this one, made warm and personal from nothing more

than letters, documents and legend, are rare. Dr. Maynard has achieved a creditable bit of work. NORMAN KAHL.

By Baroness Van Boecop. (Doubleday, Doran.)

Forced to flee his native Holland, now occupied by the German Army, Mariju Van der Veen embarks on the long trip to his other home, the Dutch East Indies, pearl of Holland's imperial crown. Mariju is a young man who has been taken for a severe ideological

ride by Nazi friends at college, and, although he never fully believed their humbug, he has become so imbued with the spirit of their reasoning that now, since he has "seen the light," he must constantly rationalize his thoughts and actions in accordance with his new beliefs. This is the heart of the conflict depicted in this novel. Son of a planter who died while Mariju was a child and left him all his vast estates in the Indies, he returns to seek a peaceful existence

away from the Nazi oppression. His last vivid impression of his home-

land is his act of defiance against the invaders committed while incensed

by their wanton cruelty-pushing one of their sentries into a canal and watching him sink to the bottom His escape from Holland is rather easy. He enlists as a seaman on a transport going to Finland, where he jumps ship, buys a seat on the Trans-Siberian Railroad and begins a long hegira across Russia. On the train he meets other refugees from the Nazi menace, and manages by talking with them and observing their lives to clarify some of his misconceptions about democracy. There is one idea alone on which the young planter-to-be needs no bolstering, and that is that every one has

roots in some land to which he belongs, and where his destinies lie. Baroness Van Boecop has published novels in French under another name, but this is her first English work. And it makes a fine introduction. Though some parts of the book smack of dime-novel realism, others show fine attention to detail and a knack of extracting the essence of a here he is made understandable, al- description. On the whole, the baroness has written a very interesting though the dream fades as soon as and timely novel, and she undoubtedly will be heard from again. EUGENE H. EHRLICH.



AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People-Review of the Stamp Press-List of Local Meetings.

By James Waldo Fawcett.

Referring again to the error in the 3-cent Victory stamp, the New York Times of May 16, 1941, reported that the United States Navy "has ordered that 'eagles worn on the front or rear of uniforms' must face to the right." The insignia, it was explained, had been worn "facing the wrong way for more than a century," and "the 'right-face' eagle is in accordance with heraldic law requiring that whenever an eagle figures in uniform insignia it shall face the wearer's sword arm."

David D. Caldwell, chairman of the Postage Stamp Centenary Committee, is in Cleveland for the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society.

The post office at Florida, Mo., birthplace of Mark Twain, has been closed for lack of patronage.

France has produced a semi-postal 1.50 plus 8.50 fr., in memory of Jean de Vienne, first admiral, 1341-1396.

A set of twenty zoological and ethnographic stamps for Belgian East Africa has been announced.

Stamps of Greece overprinted by Italian postal authorities are being reported in the European philatelic

Ceylon has a new printing of ten values on white paper and in lighter shades than usual

Wendell Webb, with the United States Pacific Fleet, writes: "As long agrarian statesman. Values are: 10as the boys out here get letters from home * * *, there won't be any morale problem in Uncle Sam's Navy.

logue basis.

Harry L. Lindquist, editor of Stamps Magazine, writes: "It has been successfully argued that unused stamps are Government obligations and are therefore not subject to this (personal property) tax."

Prof. Carl Stephenson, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., invites the co-operation of other collectors in the study of straight-line French precancels.

Venezuela will bring out two stamps to publicize the centenary of the arrival of the remains of Simon Bolivar in Caracas, December 17,

Walt Disney once was a letter

Alvin H. Anderson, 2805 Green street, Racine, Wis., is receiving Evening Transcript before coming to covers to be mailed on the day of Washington nine years ago. Among the dedication of the new Horlick- sport fans he is popular as a pro-Racine airport.

Philip H. Ward III, son of Philip H. Ward, jr., well-known Washington-Philadelphia philatelist, recently was graduated with honor at Princeton University and now is a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker has announced: "Postmasters and postal employes will encourage the use of the V-mail service at every opportunity." But the new emergency microfilm system is not compulsory. Soldiers overseas still have the privilege of writing regular letters and their friends at home are free to use their own stationery.

The Philadelphia Record says: "A Victory stamp that puts our own contribution to shame emanates from little Costa Rica. Of 5-centimes value and printed in light carmine, this exquisite little item features the torch of freedom within a large 'V' superimposed upon the flag of Costa Rica. The flags of the United Nations form a crescent for a mountain base. Majestic columns and later coached the hockey team form the side border, while 'De- of Georgetown University. fense-Continental' is inscribed on the top panel."

Guatemala is to have a number masters General James A. Farley of commemoratives for the 400th and Frank C. Walker. He was apanniversary of the founding of Antiqua, former capital.

Finland has brought out a 50m stamp, showing a scene in Tampere. and a 100m, representing a view of the port of Helsinki.

Bohemia and Moravia have been provided with four stamps representing Hitler addressing a public meeting. Denominations are: 30 plus 20h, 60 plus 40h, 120k plus 80h, and 2.50k plus 1.50k.

France announces a 2 plus 3fr, dark brown, portrait stamp in homage to Alexis Emmanuel Chabrier.

. The proposed Queensland centenpostponed for obvious reasons.

Marking the centenary of the death of Gen. Fransico Morazan, first president of Honduras, eight stamps will be issued by the Honduras postal authorities shortly. The denominations and colors are: 2c, orange; 5c, green; 8c, brown; 14c, black; 16c, olive; 21c, blue; 1L, dark blue; and 2L, brown.

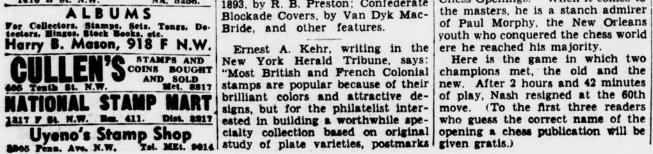
Uruguay has ordered stamps printed in England.

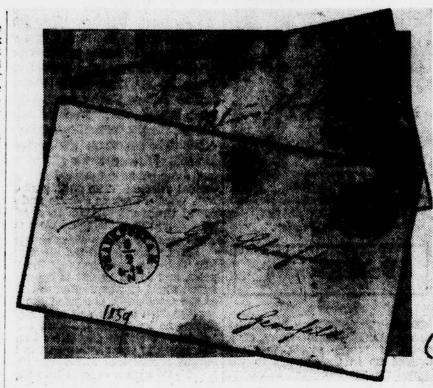
Many stamps of Switzerland are being demonetized.

stamps of Sweden bear the portraits related to the late Sigmund Freud, of Columbia championship tournaof Count Thorsten Rudenschold,

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It has been observed on numerous occasions that the joy of discovery is in the ratio of the antiquity of the objects found. Certainly the popularity of 19th century covers would seem to follow that logical rule. One of the stamped envelopes shown above bears the embossed insignia of Thurn and Taxis and was postmarked at Frankfort on the Main in 1859. The other, issued by the postal authorities of the Kingdom of Wurttenberg, was mailed at Reidlingen on the Danube in 1875.—Star Staff Photo.

ore, red, and 90-ore, blue.

sat down to compose a birthday let-F. D. Fitzsimmons. 1931 Calvert ter to his sister, he found himself street N.W., desires to hear from face to face with a difficulty. What collectors interested in trading his problem was may be guessed stamps "on a catalogue for cata- from what he wrote: "There isn't too much to write about around here because everything around here is of some military secret, so I believe I'll talk of the good times I used to have back home.

> The War Department requests that persons writing to military personnel in the Hawaiian Islands and the Southwest Pacific area use regular mail rather than air mail for the present, except in emergencies.

Harold F. Ambrose, chief of the Post Office Department Information | Club of Washington, Thomson Service since June 12, 1933, has been School. Program, exhibition and commissioned a major and will be bourse. attached to the Adjutant General's office, Army Postal Service.

Well-known among stamp collectors, Maj. Ambrose is a native of Winchester, Mass., was educated at McGill University, Montreal, and was on the staff of the Boston fessional hockey player who toured in the Canadian-American League



MAJ. HAROLD F. AMBROSE.

Maj. Ambrose qualified for his new military assignment by acting as public relations adviser to Postpointed senior administrative officer in the Post Office Department in April, 1941.

of Winchester in 1933, Maj. Ambrose is the father of an 8-year-old daughter, Mary Anne, and two sons, Harold F., jr., and Michael C. The family home is at 6802 Denton road, Bethesda, Md.

Stamp-issuing countries temporarily "absorbed" by the Axis powers are listed as follows: Albania, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Burma, Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Denmark Estonia, Finland, France, French composer of operas and orchestral Indo-China, Greece, Hong Kong, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malay States, Manchukuo, Netherlands, Netherlands East Inary stamps of Australia have been dies, Norway, Philippine Islands, Poland, Rumania, Siam, Yugoslavia and parts of Russia.

Dr. Emil F. Ferdinand, philatelic curator, reports the receipt by the Library of Congress of 13,027 mint postage stamps delivered by the Treasury Department in accordance with an order of a Federal court. The countries of origin include: Bohemia and Moravia, Croatia, Yugoslavia, Belgium and France.

The 2-cent Edison incandescent lamp commemorative of 1929 repeatedly has been reported to have been sponsored originally by E. L. The public schools centenary Bernays, a New York press agent inventor of psycho-analysis; but ment, Karson polished the rough Post Office Department records show edges in his play and as the current that J. F. Quinlan is entitled to the club tourney of the Federal Chess credit.

> Stamps are being given as premiums with Snirkles, a package candy manufactured in Milwaukee.

> The Stamp Specialist Red Book. published August 10, under direction of Harry L. Lindquist, 2 West Fortysixth street, New York City, contains attractively illustrated monographs on the 17-cent, 1859, Canada, by Senator James A. Calder; the Puerto Rican Columbian commemorative of 1893, by R. B. Preston; Confederate Blockade Covers, by Van Dyk Mac-

Ernest A. Kehr, writing in the New York Herald Tribune, says: Here is the game in which two champions met, the old and the stamps are popular because of their new. After 2 hours and 42 minutes ATIONAL STAMP MART brilliant colors and attractive de-signs, but for the philatelist inter-move. (To the first three readers

social economist, and Nils Mansson, or perforation differences, hundreds agrarian statesman. Values are: 10- of the Queen Victoria, King Edward VII and King George V types still may be acquired with little difficulty. When Pfc. Homer A. McBride of In this field the stamps of New Central Falls, R. I., serving overseas, Zealand, Tasmania, South Australia, Victoria, Indo-China, Martinique, Guadelupe, New Caledonia and Tahiti are representative."

The 6d red violet "Sword of Light" stamp of Eire now is available on paper watermarked "E."

Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows: Tomorrow evening at 8-Wood-

ridge Stamp Club, residence of Chester F. Bletch, 4000 Nineteenth place N.E. Program and exhibition. Tomorrow evening at 8-Washington Airmail Society, Thomson School. Twelfth and L streets N.W. Program and exhibition.

Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors'

幽 CHESS 會 The Game and Its Players

By Paul J. Miller, science of chess play are taught as part of the extra-curricula activities of the public schools even as in Mil-

waukee, Wis. Several years ago when the WPA was exploiting every field of endeavor the Writers' Projects Division often culled for social pastimes and a brief mention of chess occasionally appeared in the published American guide books. Now and then a chess player of more than average ability was employed by WPA to impart the elements of the noble game to the uninitiated. Duluth, Minn., and Buffalo, N. Y., had WPA chess instructors. Perhaps a decade hence will reveal whether the seeds for champions were sown well and wisely.

But from St. Paul there came to Washington Charles Karson, who learned the fundamentals of chess by himself-through over-the-board practice of principles gleaned through careful study. Born December 15, 1911, at St. Paul, Karson attended the public schools and traveled extensively in the United

States. Finally he settled and turned to the profession of plumbing. Two years ago when he arrived in the Nation's Capital he wedded Ethel Wodlinger, formerly of St. Paul. Two years ago Karson affiliated with the Federal Chess Club, and with experience in tournament play, gar-Married to Miss Mary E. Doherty nered as a member of the St. Paul Chess Club, he captured second prize, finishing as runnerup to Edmund Nash, an erstwhile Madison (Wis.) city chess champion.



Champion, Federal Chess Club. Gaining much valuable aid from his participation in the 1942 District Club came to a close after many weeks of matches, the St. Paul player found the club title securely within his grasp. So, out of the Mid-Western States, where chess is fostered by schools and abetted by Government funds, Federal Chess Club has crowned two champions: Nash of Wisconsin in 1941 and Kar-

son of Minnesota in 1942. Karson prefers the open game, is fond of the Ruy Lopez Opening and his favorite chess tome is "Modern Chess Openings." When it comes to the masters, he is a stanch admirer of Paul Morphy, the New Orleans youth who conquered the chess world

he reached his majority.

Hobbies and Hobbyists

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 16, 1942.

News of Group Meetings, Exhibitions and of Interesting Collections in City and Nearby

to take up a hobby because of pres- for the right of way, using cardwar industries or transportation difficulties. Others feel that shortages fabricated kits. of materials would interfere with following a desired hobby. Let's because no more metal may be used take a good look at the situation and to make tanks. They feel that no see how many of these objections are new aquarist can get started in the

relief inherent in our attitude to- ticipation in the hobby. ward our avocations. It is only a As to the supply of fish, there are more overtime work.

down results.

downs which have been averted by verse conditions at some seacoast application of a suitable hobby, but town until enough could be gathered a large number of the hobbyists to make a pay load. They then travabout whom we have written have eled by air to this country, most stressed the great value of their avo- likely landing in Florida and comcations toward that end. Also many pleting the trip to New York by of them who are physically unable train. From there some of them to work have found that a hobby have again traveled by train to dealhas given them that interest in life ers all over the country. Quite a which is necessary to continue living. hectic life for a little fish. So we see that for our war efforts

hobbyist can completely lose him- around the corner.

fans? No. The model supply in- avocation may be opened to you. dustry as we know it today is of quite recent origin. There have been and St. Paul especially the art and locomotive, he'll build one up or find Va., 8 p.m.

Mineral spring.

10. Child's napkin.

16. A ship channel.

19. Part of "to be."

22. Made into law.

24. Compass point.

29. Hoar frost.

13. High card.

7. Nickname of a Presi-

20. To give nourishment

25. Cats are fond of this lant.

27. Consisting of rings.

Time of an event.

37. A pupil preparing for

31. To knock lightly.

32. Beverage (pl.).

33. Owns (Scot.).

35. Paid notice.

college.

39. A burden.

42. Years old.

43. Atmosphere.

48. That thing.

49. Merriment.

ing coal.

51. To long for.

Unaccompanied.

47. Kind of cheese.

Receptacles for hold-

53. Small cranes on a

55. Part of a skeleton.

41. Severs.

44 Skills.

52. Less

ship.

56. Cognomen.

58. Gone by.

59. To load

64. Bulk.

67. Taxis.

66. To peel.

(dial).

72. Small beds

74. To get up.

pieces.

ique.

82. Slothful.

85. To employ

KtxKt

86. Very small.

87. Light Army car.

75. Compass point.

76. Damp and cold.

80. Small candles.

77. Policemen (slang).

78. To cut into small

79. Volcano in Martin-

83. The most excellent.

84. A tailless amphibian.

57. An edible root.

60. To find fault.

62. Hawaiian bird.

68. A burning pile.

in pictures.

71. Alcoholic beverage.

73. To dislike intensely.

69. A child's marble

70. Expression of beauty

61. Gangster's girl.

45. Falsifies

40. Woody plant.

By Edmond Henderer. some substitute. If he can't buy Today many people are hesitating new brass rail to extend his layout. he'll turn to constructing buildings ent world conditions, civilian de- board and wood, or landscape the fense activities, overtime work in scene with non-strategic materials.

Some home aquarists are worried hobby because of this. But people Some folks feel that activity in built tanks before any factory startsome line of civilian defense consti- ed to make them. There are still old tutes a hobby in itself. With a few iron bedsteads stored in many celndividuals this may be true and in lars and attics. The angle iron side those cases, fine, but for most of us rods from these beds make the best there is too much mental (and some tank frames available. And many times physical) strain to this sort fish fans have extra aquaria put of thing for it to have the virtue of aside because of a leak of a broken relaxation which is so important a glass side. Aquarium cement and part of a true hobby. After all it is glass are still available and it is in reality a duty, and cannot often really a lot of fun to repair a tank. be approached with the feeling of It gives an additional feeling of par-

The harder we work, the longer tinued supply is assured. Beside our hours become, and the greater these, a big New York firm has rethe strain under which we labor, the cently imported a large number of more we require some form of re- fish by air from South America. laxation. When our work is so fa- Some people may feel an added intiguing that we have absolutely no terest in these hardy immigrants. energy left to devote to a hobby it's And hardy they must be. Most of little before some sort of a break- of the Upper Amazon, probably lived for weeks in old oil cans while Of course, there is no way of de- drifting down the stream. They unermining the number of break- doubtedly had to be held under ad-

Many collectors may feel that reto be successful we must continue strictions on travel will hamper their to live a balanced life. To solve our avocations this year. People who daily problems as they arise we need | collect various glass objects, for exlieved of the cares of the previous the country in search of new items. There is no one best type of hobby. There are probably unsuspected available shows that each person home. After all, folks from other must select the one best suited to sections must have visited Washinghimself. The only necessary feature ton in search of these same pieces common to all good hobbies is that of glass. Think what a thrill it must be so engrossing that the would be to find a rare piece just

The other alternative would be to Any shortage of materials doesn't spend some time arranging new deter the real hobbyist, and ways to display the collection to adshouldn't prevent any one from vantage. This may involve some New York lawyer, after a stubborn starting on an attractive avocation carpenter work, building new shelves battle. They entered the finals immediately. Probably no hobby or cabinets. And who knows, you against the Marcis team some 1,000 has been so hard hit as model rail- may ring that you like to work with roading, but has that stopped the hammer and saw and paint. A new

This Week's Meeting.

IN THE LOCAL BRIDGE CIRCLES

News of Clubs and Tournaments and of the Activities of Amateurs and Experts-Special Hands and Problems

By Frank B. Lord

Next to a big bridge tournament in Washington, the summer championships of the American Contract Bridge League have the greatest inhave become well acquainted with many players from different parts of the country who for years have been day tournament—the "on to Syragoing to Asbury Park, where the games have heretofore been held. and have something of a personal transfer of the events to New York last week did not diminish their en-

thusiasm. In some respects the New York meet exceeded its predecessors. In several of the contests there were more participants than ever before, there was a liberal sprinkling of men in uniform and there were some happenings that were not usual. While the soldier boys did not win any major matches they did make a good showing. This was particularly case of passing from one job to an- two scurces still open. Most of the notable in the case of Pvt. Lobell. other, and so about the same as fish now on the market here are He and his group won the first heat bred in this country, and a con- in the mixed team-of-four game and finished sixth in the finals. The two features of the tourna-

ment were, of course, the world's championship master pair game and the world's championship master team-of-four event. In both of these the struggle was a see-saw from the time to call a halt and ease up a them were caught in the far reaches start, first one pair or team would be in the lead and then another and the result was determined in the final session. The first was won by Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Charles Goren. It was a popular victory with Washington players. While both, either in pair play together or with other partners, have been successful in many tournaments, it was the first time that either had won a match where all of their opponents were master players. In one session there was a mixup which enabled them to score more than a thousand points because a previous pair had placed the cards in the wrong pockets. The board was played against Mrs. W. S. Athey of Washington and Mrs. J. E. to face them with fresh minds, re- ample, like to travel to far parts of Folline of Richmond, Va. The error was in no way theirs, but Mrs. Sobel Two alternatives suggest themselves. and her partner were obliged to take an average on the board. It did not The very multiplicity of avocations sources of material right here at affect the final result, however, for they won anyway. The prize was the handsome gold cup donated by Valdemar von Zedtwitz, the Austrian nobleman who come to America where he hoped to find good bridge and succeeded in his quest.

The world's championship master team-of-four match was won by the team captained by Lee Haven. points behind, but the latter fourding two grand slams and losing be held as scheduled. The tide of model railroaders almost as long as Metropolitan Society of Model Marcis team also failed to bid than passing interest to Washing- playing host to the dog-show minded there have been railroads. If the Engineers, HO work night, home of four but made game on two boards, tonians are the Hamilton and Fram-Minnesota turns out many chess modeler can't get a piece of brass Dan H. Wade, 2600 Thirteenth road and the swing on these four boards ington. Mass., fixtures on August players, for in Duluth, Minneapolis all molded to shape for that new south, Apartment 390, Arlington, enabled Mr. Haven and his team- 22 and 23. Arthur Forbush is slated tal Kennel Club event at Meadowmates to win by a comfortable lead. to judge his favorite breed at one,

Today's Workout for the Crossword Puzzle Fans

The prize was the Spingold cup | Cheeks, Washington, was third in given by Nate Spingold, moving the New Jersey Bridge League event. picture executive and bridge en- These were all regularly scheduled thusiast. This is the trophy of games but did not come in the which two Washington lads-Oscar | championship class. J. Brotman and Al Roth-were cowinners two years ago. This year terest for local players. One rea- Mr. Brotman is in the Army, and son is because of the fact that they without his favorite partner Mr. Roth did not participate.

In the last game of the eight-

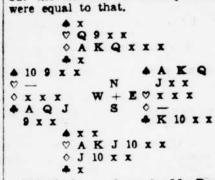
cuse" game-there was an exceptional occurrence. One pair bid a grand slam in spades. Unwilling to concern for their welfare. The yield the big score that success involved, the other pair sought to make a sacrifice and called seven no-trump. The defenders, however. won all 13 tricks, and the "save" cost the declarer's side more than the grand slam which would have been made by their opponents. Such a result is very rare. A similar incident happened awhile ago in the National Press Club. A grand slam | A Q J in no-trump was attempted by a losing pair. They did not take a trick, even failing with the only one they might have had by making a wrong discard. The declarer had two queens, one of which was good,

With Mrs. W. S. Athey and Ben O. spades. the finals.

ton was high in the individual three adversely held trumps. There match in which every contestant was nothing further to the play; it had a different partner on each was a laydown for a grand slam. board. She was second in the Two solid suits and a void in his Mitchell cumulative game and third own hand and another in his partin the consolation game. S. G. ners had enabled declarer to make Churchill, until recently of Wash- a grand slam starting with two and ington, was second in the "On to a half tricks, but four honors and game and William a blank.

Below is given an unusual distribution of cards which enabled a declarer to make a grand slam when the adversaries held against him two ace-kings, two guarded queens and two guarded jacks, a total of 41/2-plus top honor cards. Of course, some skillful bidding was required to reach the grand slam contract.

but the declarer and his partner



This deal was played by Mr. Roy but he had not kept track of the Beekman. He was dealer sitting fall of the cards and threw away east and both sides were vulnerable. the one which would have taken a He opened the auction with a modest one-spade bid. South called The Washington contingent did two hearts and west three clubs. not win any major contests in New North's bid was three diamonds. York, but they did a little better To show that he had no diamonds in some of the minor ones. Dr. and Mr. Beekman overcalled with four Mrs. A. J. Steinberg won a part of diamonds. South bid four hearts, the money prize offered by the whereupon West, having no hearts, league in the practice game which bid five in that suit to show her preceded the regular program. They void. North promptly doubled and also won the Children's Ward game | East called six spades. South which was a benefit exhibition. passed and West raised to seven

Johnson of Spartansburg, S. C., With West denying hearts and they were a big third in the first East denying diamonds by their session of the mixed-team event bidding. South was distressed for and were first in the third session of a lead. He finally decided upon his that contest and finished sixth in singleton club. East won with the ten and trumped a heart in dummy. Mrs. Dora Schwartz of Washing- He then in two leads took out the

NEWS OF DOGDOM

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest In Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton scheduled. And unless something at that time and in that locality. some fell down in the pinches, bid- very unforeseen happens, they will them, whereas the Haven group cancellations seems to have receded. ied by their dogs. halted at small slams and won. The The only two August shows of more Mid-October will find Washington

56. Catches.

57. Ripped.

59. Lean.

60. Felines.

61. Popular fable.

63. Curved molding.

65. Extent of land.

68. Time gone by.

66. Transfixes.

69. Moderate.

67. To duplicate.

72. Comfortable.

73. A clasp.

74. Genuine.

France.

62. A river in North

64. Part of a sailing ves-

71. Articles of the same

76 Table for writing.

79. To enroll, as voters.

86. Colors light brown.

87. A female ferret.

88. Rotating pieces.

89. Medicinal plant.

91. To navigate.

93. A father.

96. A portion.

99. A minstrel.

104. Regrets.

108. Plaits.

106. Prohibits.

109. Concrete.

110. Bank employe.

a symphony.

113. Movement of

114. Wild animal.

115. Click beetle.

119. Girl's name.

120. To deck out.

122. Fine rock particles.

123. Important Russian

125. Indian mulberry (pl.)

130. Note in Guido's scale.

131. Symbol for cobalt.

city on Caspian Sea.

121. You and I.

126. Enthusiasm.

127. Pedal digit.

128 Call for help

133. Note of scale.

135. Above.

116. An affray.

117. Directs.

118. Lure.

92. To: Poetical.

94. Female help.

98. One's spouse.

90. Cereal grain (pl.).

95. Cryptogamous plant.

100. Undersized person.

101. Members of a play.

105. To roll up and secure.

111. The last movement of

ocean waters (pl.).

the

103. The hind portion.

77. Walking stick.

78. Part of shoe.

82. Citrous fruit.

83. Shaft of light.

84. Biblical weed.

81. Undersized.

and a number of local fanciers are September has 13 dog shows planning on taking their acations Of course, they will be accompan-

> again, with another National Capibrook Saddle Club. This is their regular fall fixture and will have all the trimmings, including a specialty show sponsored by the Capital City Cocker Club, which promises its usual super list of trophies.

Incidentally, the Capital City Cocker Club is holding a sanction show today at Doggett's Parking Station, 722 Tenth street N.W There are classes for puppies from 3 months up, and for all grown cocker spaniels except champions. War stamps and other trophies are being given to class winners. The judge is William McNaull, for many years kennel manager of the wellknown Sugartown Kennels in Paoli. Pa. The show starts at 1 o'clock and should be over by dinnertime.

Jimmy Trullinger, who holds the record, I believe, of having obtained a license to judge younger than anybody else new judging dogs, is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. He is available to judge all breeds and will do so for his usual fee plus expenses—the fee to be in the form of a check made payable to United Service Organization.

Shakespeare asked "What's in a name?" Edith Groves can answer it. On the strength of his name, one of Mrs. Jouett Shouse's boxers, ramed by Edith "American Flier," is now pet and mascot of the flying field at Lakeland, Fla.

Mrs. Richard Birnie is enjoying her post as chairman of the Trophy Committee of the National Capital Kennel Club. Although illness has confined her to hospital and home for almost a year, she has managed to take an active interest in her kennel clubs, and has done more to further purebred dogs than many fanciers who have not been thus handicapped.

Some dogs seem bound and de-

termined to make the world safe for themselves. Their campaigns of action generally include trstant destruction of all other dogs in the vicinity. Often, these warrior dogs are the mildest and gentlest of creatures in their contacts with the two-footed race, but let another canine come wihin sight or scent and the yard is full of flying fur and muted shrieks. Such a dog landed in a local boarding kennel recently. He was found wandering forlornly on a Virginia road with a length of wire dragging from his neck. His rescuer had him bathed and treated for surface skin abrasions and took him to the kennel until a suitable home could be found for him. The first day or two he was mild as milk, but after that no fence or gate on the place was proof against his oxlike shoulders. He made no attempt to run away when he got free, but it took the efforts of every person on the place to save any other dogs that might happen to be loose at the same time. His chances for a good home for the rest of his life seemed slimmer and slimmer with every escapade, for who could conscientiously recommend a dog that would kill every other dog in

the neighborhood? Fleas are particularly pestiferous from now until frost. The price of cleanliness is eternal vigilance. Thorough brushing and combing, dusting with flea powder, and more brushing and combing, help to keep your pet comfortable and your house free from these little nuisances. Freedom from fleas generally means freedom from tape and hook worms, too. It also means less danger of skin disorders induced by scratching.



88. To cry out.

91. Submerged.

95. Earthy deposit.

96. A vegetable.

93. Identical.

94. A repast.

101. A vehicle.

105. Bother.

107. Lobelike.

111. Speedy

115. Efficacy.

102. That thing.

104. A shore bird.

89. Call to excite atten-

97. One, no matter which.

99. A soothing applica-

103. Covers with a thick

black substance.

106. Spanish horse (pl.).

113. Elevated: As a golf

116. 1,050 (Roman numer-

109. Coagulated milk.

112. A kind of grass.

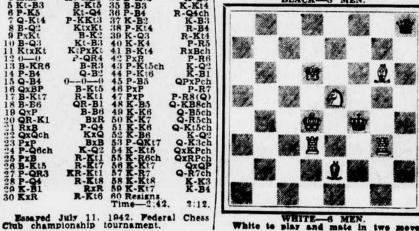
110. Small casks.

114. Man's name.

98. Belonging to me.

100. Capital of Italy.

Chess Problem No. 472. By OTTO WURZBURG. Second Prize Two-Move Open, Sam Lloyd Memoria



lic is welcome

120. Outer edges.

124. A blackbird.

125. An assistant.

128. Spanish room

132. Surgical thread.

VERTICAL.

1. Indian moccasin.

6. Symbol for argent.

9. Hawaiian garland.

8. Provides with weapons.

14. An ointment of oil.

126. To resound.

129. Excess

134. Peered.

136. Examines

137. To halt.

139. Follows

138. Attempted.

2. A macaw.

3. Bird dog.

4. To cut off.

5. Young dog

10. Contradicts.

12. Prohibits.

7. Heals.

11. Silly

13. By.

122. Male offispring (pl.).

123. Stinging insect.

127. Old Irish capital.

121. Healthy.

continental, federation, association and club. State and local, club and individual. If you wish club events to be announced, then mail your news to this column one week in advance. Up to 9 a.m. the chess editor may be reached by dialing ME. 6324.

Boys and girls who are enrolled in any local schools, and who have not been graduated from high school or its equivalent, may participate in the forthcoming city-wide individual interscholastic championship

The final round in the District name, address, age and class, to chess championship tournament for the chess editor, The Star. Medals women will be held tomorrow, 8 p.m., and prizes for the winners. at 306 Ninth street N.W. The pub-Chess news value runs like this: International, national, sectional,

wax, etc.

15. Prepares for print.

16. Command to horse.

18. Symbol for tellurium.

17. Indefinite article.

21. The ankle bone.

28. Household gods.

36. Antlered animal.

39. Metallic compound

41. Center of an apple.

40. Prong of a fork.

42. River in Italy.

44. Singing voice.

46. Lighting device.

47. To spin a coin.

49. Whirling toys.

50. To presage.

51. Vehicles.

55. Unclothed.

52. Man.

54. Huge

37. Recompensed.

38. Girl's name.

(pl.).

45. A cord.

30. Personal pronoun.

34. A hill of loose sand.

35. Money exchange pre-

23. Suffix: Rank.

26. Short sleep.

32. Poker stake.

tournament. Write today your

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. ABRO UP LIP TURTLE SET FID TOO HRATERATEBURN REPLEASEE AID TRI BON TEAL TEN PATS PEP SOL PUP DEPART OAR MA ALE ORAS IRON MAR PANE PAR

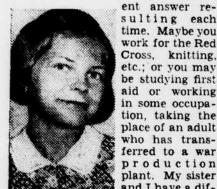
By Farm Work

One Helps in House While Other Looks After the Crops

Prize Contribution

By CATHERINE HEITMULLER, 15. Oxon Hill (Md.) High School.

What are you doing to aid in winning this war? This question probably is asked a thousand times a day, with a different answer re-



production plant. My sister and I have a dif-Catherine Heitmuller. We have large responsibility on a 31-acre farm where there is no end of work. Since our father is away most of the day, we assume even the heaviest obs-plowing, hoeing and harvest-

ing the various crops. As my uncle lives nearby, I am able to borrow a tractor from him. While my 13-year-old sister helps mother in the house, I plow, disk and harrow the land needed to produce a new crop. The weeds grow fast, as you victory gardeners know, so I am kept busy controlling

On our farm we raise tomatoes, eggplants, peppers, string beans, cucumbers, sugar corn, okra, white and yellow squash and strawberries. The early strawberries are picked in the spring, so we are finished with them now. Our main crop, however, seems to be okra.

This plant grows mainly in hot. moist climates, and is therefore most common in the Southern States. Its height varies from 6 inches to 8 feet, depending on the soil, and also, of course, on whether it is the dwarf or giant variety. It has many large leaves and its fruit is found near the stem.

when it reaches a length of 2 or 21/2 inches. Sometimes, however, it grows exceptionally long-as, for instance, 6 to 7 inches. The reason for this is that it has been allowed to stand in the fields too long before being picked.

Within four days after the bloom has died the okra is ready for picking. Then it must be sorted according to size. It is sent to market and your mother buys it for use in soup. in combination with tomatoes and many other recipes.

Since okra contains a high percentage of acid, it must be picked with rubber gloves. Many times, however, the acid comes through the weak spots in the rubber and burns you fingers.

As a result of our work, my sister and I are called "the two farmerettes." We are proud of this title because we know that food will help

Posers

What do you know about books? Below are listed some famous characters of fiction, and in the other column are the authors who wrote about them, but the names of the authors are not in proper order. Try to put the correct author opposite each character. 1. Simon Legree Dickens

2. Sherlock Holmes Barrie 3. Rip Van Winkle Shakespeare 4. Shylock Eliot 5. Silas Marner Stowe 6. Scrooge Doyle 7. John Alden Irving 8. Wendy Longfe!low

Personal Gift Won't you give a shilling to the Poser Answers Lord?" said a Salvation Army girl to an old Scotchman.

"Ah, weel, I'm past 75. I'll be Scrooge by Charles Dickens, John seein' Him afore you, so I'll hand it Alden by Henry Wadsworth Long-

gay circus characters.

leftover paint, you can easily make more easily.

wood. The ends of fruit crates make | box when not in use.

the wickets and stakes shown here.

Novel Stakes and Wickets

Add to Fun of Croquet

Maryland Girls Scaling Canadian Peaks Aid War Effort Is Risky Undertaking



Uncle Ray. Thrilling adventures have come to men who have dared to climb ne of the peaks of the Canadian Rockies. The first attempt to scale Mount Assiniboin was made by Wilcox.

YOUR SENSE OF FAIRNESS

Do you feel angry when some

body playing a game tries to get

away with breaking the rules?

That's because your sense of

A sense of fairness is an im-

portant quality for any boy or

girl to have. But the trouble

with most of us is that this

sense never operates quite so

well when we ourselves are af-

fected. We want others to ob-

serve all the rules of the game

but we'd like to be a little

lenient in applying those same

That kind of sense of fairness

isn't worth much. If we are to

earn the reputation of being

just we must treat ourselves

fair, we must treat ourselves

it is necessary to make a de-

cision which will be to our own

disadvantage we must cheer-

fully make that decision if it is

Once you become known as a

'square-shooter," as a person

who is always fair, you will

have an enviable reputation,

one that will make everybody

like and trust you more than

ever before. THE EDITOR.

How to Make Novel

By MABEL WORTH.

All girls enjoy wearing lapel orna-

ments, and now we have a new and

popular one-the V for victory em-

blem. Let me tell you how to make

evenly with gold-colored silk em-

Other ideas may come to your mind.

Doyle, Rip Van Winkle by Washing-

ton Irving, Shylock by Shakespeare.

Silas Marner by George Eliot,

5"

DOWEL

Lapel Ornament

your own-it's very simple.

fairness is outraged.

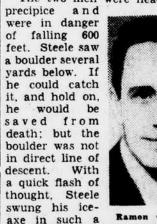
rules to ourselves.

the fair thing to do.

By RAMON COFFMAN.

Bryant and Steele in 1899. All went well until they reached a height of about 10,000 feet. Then, to avoid approaching snowstorms, they turned back. While crossing an ice field, Briefitorial Steele slipped and went sliding down, down, down. After him, he

dragged Bryant. The two men were headed for a precipice and were in danger



axe in such a Ramon Coffman. manner that it helped swerve him to the boulder, and there he clung

for dear life. Following close behind him, Bryant shot past, but the rope kept him from going over the edge of the precipice. Both men were

Carl Sulzer, a member of the Swiss Alpine Club, tells of a curious peak in the Canadian Rockies. He was making a pencil sketch of the scene, and beside him was a single rolling toward them, and there were

reports of thunder. "Suddenly, two stone slabs beside me began to make a humming noise," Sulzer recalls. "The metal holder of my pencil buzzed, and my pick began to crackle. My comrade was so much alarmed that he could not utter a sound. I touched the pick on its metal mount, and felt

a strong shock. "The cause of this was clear-The next time you have a chicken dinner at home, ask that the wish- we were in an electric cloud! Most Junior, Standard or Advanced cer- an alum crystal in a cup of water bone be saved for you. Carefully of the electricity in the cloud had dry it. Then give it a coat of your escaped by lightning and the rest favorite pink nail polish, and when escaped as it touched the mountain

dry, tie a very tiny silver ribbon peak." on it. Sew it carefully with invisible No harm came to either of the stitches to your coat lapel, and lo, men from the electricity, and we

something new to raise the morale! may call them fortunate! Or you may cover it carefully and The Canadian Rockies contain some of the most beatiful peaks broidery floss, and have a gold V. of the great Rocky Mountain system. They have been compared to the Alps of Switzerland. Set in their midst are fair lakes, the most famous of which is Lake Louise. Simon Legree by Harriet Beecher Stowe, Sherlock Holmes by A. Conan Among the other sights of the

> summer as well as winter. More than 50 peaks in the Canadian Rockies have a height greater than 2 miles. Tallest of them all is Mount Robson, which is 12,975 feet Although Mount Robson is the

Canadian Rockies are the glaciers

Fields of snow and ice last through

tallest peak in the Canadian Rockies, it is not the tallest in Canada. Mount Logan is more than a mile and a quarter higher. It is in the coast range of Western Canada. Mount Logan is the second highest

peak in North America, Mount Mc-Kinley, in Alaska, ranks first among the mountain peaks of this continent; it rises almost 4 miles above

(For TRAVEL or ADVENTURE section of your scrapbook.)

Civil Defense Work Helps Win War

Neil Van Steenbergen writes that he doesn't like this war any more than any one else does, so he decided to do his part to win it quickly. "I'm a member of the first-aid crew of one of the local high schools," Neil writes from 261 Argonne avenue, Long Beach, Calif. Whenever there is an air-raid The good old-fashioned game of fine wood for this purpose. Saw out warning, it is my duty to report at croquet will be even more of a circus | the figures with a jig or coping saw. once to our community church, which Sand all the pieces smooth. The is serving as the emergency hospital than usual if you replace the wire crosspieces of each wicket, as well for our part of town. I am also wickets and end stakes with these as the stakes that go into the ground, serving as chairman of a committee are lengths of small dowel. The to represent the church in any With a coping sar and a few ground stakes should be sharpened emergency and it is my duty to scraps of wood, plus some cans of so that they drive into the ground unlock the building and see that the surgical and general hospital The end stakes are merely sharp- rooms are cleared for use. I have Enlarge the patterns by drawing ened for driving into the ground. recently taken over the work of pital and service men. them on paper that has been ruled | Finish the wickets and stakes by caretaker for the church to free the in 1-inch squares. Be sure that each giving each an undercoat of white former caretaker for work in the also was afraid I would forget to flowers. The Queen shook hands 1882, for example, won't be around tains the same part paint. The features, clothes, etc., shippards.

responding small square of the illus- you wish the stakes and wickets to been taking an emergency training Everything went well, however. tration. This is an easy method of be waterproof, give them several course to prepare myself for service enlarging drawings and still keeping coats of clear shellac over the enam- as a fire watcher and messenger. els after they have dried. However, "For over a year I have been sav- I hope that the other members of the Red Cross workers.

two War bonds."

Just Between Ourselves

but coming back is something else again. Especially if you have s

A desk is something on which things just pile up. If you use the desk every day, you can keep the pile from getting too big. But if you miss a day, the pile seems to double itself. And if you take a two-week vacation, as I did recently, the pile becomes a mountain before you get back Well, I found one of those moun-

tains on my desk-letters, memoranda, school publications, Red Cross bulletins, pictures, postcards; in fact. just about everything likely to find its way to an editor's desk. There was nothing to do but dig into the mountain, big though it was. The notes that follow are the result: Rose Marie Winslow, 13, Academy

of the Holy Names, Silver Spring, Md., is vacationing in Rochester N. Y. She is keeping a record of each day's events in the hope of writing them into a story for The Junior Star. . . . Anna E. Moore, 16, Roosevelt High School, author of a recent prize-winning story, invested the dollar in War stamps. "I am taking shorthand in summer school and find it very interesting," she writes. "As my vacation plans had to be canceled this summer I thought this an excellent chance to learn something that may be of great use to me later on."

hobby of Florine Steinberg, 11, Barnard School. She has a "mediumsized" collection which she keeps on a shelf in her room. "It looks very pretty," she says. . . . If you read last week's "Just Between Ourselves" you'll remember the difficulty Shirley Turner, 16, Roosevelt, experienced in getting to Atlantic City. Now comes a card from somewhere . . Another card is from Demetra plants you use. "Washington, D. C." A blob of ink on a wall of the station is marked "hole," and Peggy writes: "Just

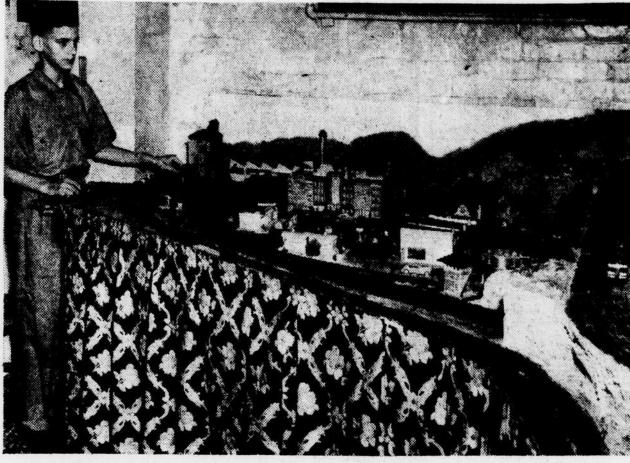
passing through. The train wouldn't

stop. That hole in the side of

the wall proves it." experience while he was on another reports that he has heard from two dandelion roots. J. S. readers—a boy, 16, and a girl, for talent for the show he plans the best results with husks, they companion. Black clouds were to give for the benefit of the United should be picked fresh from the chosen for the show. "I think this a chance to make good, the people give a red dye. will have a nice time and the boys in service will get at lot out of it.". addition, 30,107 members earned is known as mordanting a cloth. Life Saving and Water Safety cerproduced the price and walked off neighborhood. with what she had come for. Roosevelt students invested more than \$22,000 in bonds, all together. . . . Among Woodrow Wilson High School students who have won scholarships are: Robert Ashford, to Princeton; Barbara Chapline, Wellesley: Minor Eager, Harvard: Richard Forsling, Princeton; Harvey Huey, American U.: Nancy Chicago; Helen Schaaf, Queens, and So start right now and buy bonds Schaeffer, Randolph-

> Well, that's all there's space for tain looks very little, if any, smaller.

Streets of 'Dream City' Have Names And Its Factory Makes Real Smoke



Fred Oehm at the switchboard operating one of the trains in his basement "Dream City." -Star Staff Photo.

are named. There are Main street,

Market street, Uphill road and

You Can Do Your Soil Products

By L. F. TULEEN. How would you like to dye cloth houses are in the city. The streets❖ just like your grandmother did in pioneer days?

All you need is a piece of white others. cloth, either cotton or wool, an in Wisconsin (the postmark is il- enamel kettle and a chance to pick legible) signed, "Shirley Turner's leaves, dig roots or bark trees. Most sister, Margie." Which, of course, plants contain some type of coloring makes me wonder if Shirley is still matter known as a vegetable dye. in A. C., and if she isn't, how did | Whether you get red, brown, blue she and Margie get to Wisconsin? or yellow depends on the kind of

Bacas, 16, Coolidge High School, who Your own yard may have some is vacationing in Asbury Park, N. dandelions. The root of this weed "Although I came to swim in will give a purple dye. Dig the roots the dancing waves," she writes, "I and wash off all the dirt. Then cut have had only cold, calm water. the clean roots into small pieces My cousin, Magdalene and I may and place them in the kettle. Cover think of a story together." . . . And the root with water and boil the here's a card from Peggy Randall, mixture until you get a dark solu-17, Roosevelt, bearing a picture of tion. Skim out the roots, and then Union Station and postmarked either place or dip your cloth into the colored liquid in the kettle. Allow it to remain there until you get the shade you desire.

get many colors. Boiling the outer bark will give a brown dye, the inner bark will give a red dye and the leaves will produce a yellow dye. Charles Potts, 16, Washington- You can prepare these different so-Lee High School, Arlington, Va., lutions by boiling, just as you did the

The husks of black walnuts will 14-in response to his recent call give a beautiful brown color. To get Service Organizations. At least 15 tree, separated from the nut, and more recruits are needed, he says, then mashed to a pulp, before they "Bolts and Nuts" is the title he has are boiled in water to make the dye. Many berries also will produce is a very good way to make money dyes. So, too, will common vegefor the USO," he writes. "And, at tables. The outer skins of yellow the same time, us actors will have onions give a rich yellow dye. Beets

Some vegetable dyes do not want to attach themselves to the cloth. The Junior Red Cross reports that If you have trouble with this, dis-133,864 of its members received solve a pinch of powdered alum or tificates for first-aid training during and soak the cloth in this liquid the 11 months ended May 31. In before you put it in the dye. This

There are many other plants that tificates. . . They laughed when will give dyes. You can develop an Gerrie Gossin, Roosevelt, walked interesting hobby by seeing how into the school bank and asked for many different colors you can make a \$1,000 War bond. But Gerrie from the plants that grow in your

We're Out to Win

Some people don't know just what we're fighting for; It's liberty and justice, and we are going to win this war. We're all for one, and one for all Marsh, Strayer; Effie McCormick, United we stand, divided we fall,

Even the

smoke is realis-

ing out of the

m a n ufacturing

plant is black

and that com-

ing from the

train engine is

white, all made

Fred's Dream

City even has

its own airport.

It is a modern

city, with lights

in all the houses

from

mas time, they hold open house,

with the trains as a center of at-

Fred is so interested in his trains

and city that he has no other hobby

"I like to build models," he says

"so I am glad it is a hobby that

is getting to be more and more im-

There Are Plenty of

Comets, Though We

Unless you're a lucky boy or girl,

the chances are you've never seen

a comet. Shooting stars and me-

teors, yes, but no comets. Most comets are visible only with tele-

scopes, although they are plentiful

in the universe at almost all times.

material burning at a temperature

human beings cannot comprehend.

Some of it is solid, some liquid,

some gaseous. Its tail is some-

times long enough to reach from

the earth to the sun. One was

estimated at 581,000,000 miles in

length. If you drove from one end

of that tail to the other at 60 miles

an hour, 24 hours a day without

A comet is a tremendous mass of

Seldom See Them

except that he does devote some

time to model airplanes.

portant as time goes on."

traction

cotton.

tic. That com-

Prize Contribution

Paul Junior High Schoo

By RUTH RAVIS, 13,

Fred Oehm, 14, of 509 Quintana place N.W., owns a city. He is the

Collecting knick-knacks is the Own DyeingWith mayor, police chief, city council and everything else concerned.

and street lights on the corners. The airport is equipped with a flashing beacon and with flood-If you have a birch tree you can

Further lighting effects are obtained by a series of red and blue lights in back of the mountains. by which sunrise, sunset and moonlight can be copied. The trains which Fred and his father build are an important part

of life in Dream City. With seats and windows, the cars are made to scale, just like those on real trains. Along the tracks are tunnels, a signal bridge, stations, a water tank and all the other things you see along a railroad. Fred has 7 passenger cars, 16 freight cars, 3 cabooses and 5 engines. Fred's train layout won first prize in 1941 as the best of its kind in the country, selected by Model Crafts-

man Magazine. The prize was a \$75 model train engine, which you can be sure Fred is mighty proud of. Fred also won two blue ribbons at the Silver Spring hobby show this year, one for a baggage car he made and another for one of his freight

By FRANK L. ISEMANN, 11.

often-Each one is a nail in Hitler's coffin. It's tough, we know, but we did it this week. But, alas, that moun- Let's all help: We're out to win this

The city, of course, is not real, but is a miniature one, built on a platform in his basement. Everything is built exactly to scale. Fred calls it "Dream City" and, though he hasn't taken a census lately, he says the inhabitants number between 50 and 75.

A drug store, a garage, a parking lot, a fire engine house and many Prize Contest Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded in every issue of The Junior Star for the best original

> school age or under. All contributions must bear the name, age, address, telephone number and school of the author.

stories, articles, poems and car-

toons by boys and girls of high

Written contributions must be on one side of the paper and, if typewritten, doublespaced. Drawings must be in black and white and mailed

The editor's choice of winners will be final, and he reserves the right to use any contribution in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize Checks will be mailed to winners during the week following publication of their contributions. No contribution will be

returned. Writers of stories and articles which, in the opinion of the editor, are of sufficient merit will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable

Address contributions to The Junior Star, 727 Star Building, Washington, D. C.

Insects' Eyes Are Secret of Their Camouflage

How does an insect camouflage The whole family works on the itself? The answer, quite often, is city along with Fred and at Christ-

> A large number of insects, particudetection by becoming darker or lighter as their surroundings change. A "walking stick" walking into a take?—Dorothy Schwarz. dark room from one • brilliantly lighted would change from a very place of a man's head?-Ruth Raslight color to a very dark one and be equally hard to see in either

The eyes make the change be-cause the color of the "walking stick" depends on the amount of light reflected into his eyes. The reflection stimulates the activity of hormones, which in turn affect the coloring matter in the insect's skin. If the light hitting the insect's eyes is bright, he gets lighter. If there I'll have the piano." isn't much light, he gets darker.

HobbyClubStirs Girl's Interest In Stamps

Collection Revived Year Ago Contains 750 Varieties

Prize Contribution By PENELOPE MIZALES, 13, St. Paul's Academy.

My hobby is collecting stamps. I have about 750 stamps, 185 of them United States issue. My favorite of United States issue. My favorite

ture of three women holding a torch. This is not my oldest stamp, however. The oldest is a red 2-center I also have sets of both the old and the new presidential se-

one with a pic-

ries. One that I like very well is an old special delivery with a man on a bicycle on it.

Of the foreign stamps my favorite is a blue one from Bermuda witha small picture of a king in a corner. It also has a picture of a boat: sailing. My favorite foreign set is from French Guinea. It is in many gay colors. Another set that I like from Costa Rica. Each stamp in the series is decorated with an American Eagle.

I do not know which stamp in my collection is the most valuable, but I think it is a Greek one showing Lord Byron and some horsemen fighting. Another stamp that I believe to be valuable is a green one, also from Greece, with a man on

I started my collection about four years ago, but was not much interested at first and just kept them in a box. Three years later, however, there was a stamp club at my school and every one was getting an album, so I got one, too. In the back was some important information for collectors. I read it and ever since then have been very much interested in stamps. Here is some of the information that in-

The fibers used for making stamp come from straw, linen, cotton, rags, wood and certain grasses. They are prepared by bleaching, beating, grinding and boiling until they become pulp. Then thin coatings of this pulp are placed on sievelike frames and the water is allowed to run off. Glue and coloring may be added to the pulp. When dry, it is passed between smooth or engraved rollers under great heat and pressure. The frame on which the paper is first placed determines its

Paper from China, India and Japan is made from rice or silk fibers. Silk paper is of two kindsof long fibers, designated in catalogues as "with silk thread." and of short fibers, simply called "silk paper." To prevent counterfeiting, the paper is given a sensitive color or a coating of some substance that will wash off, carrying the design

Stamps also may be distinguished as "perforated" or "imperforated." In the old days, when there was no means of perforating stamps, they were cut with scissors.

The methods employed in printing stamps are six: Engraving, surface printing, type printing, lithographing, embossing and rotogra-

Riddles

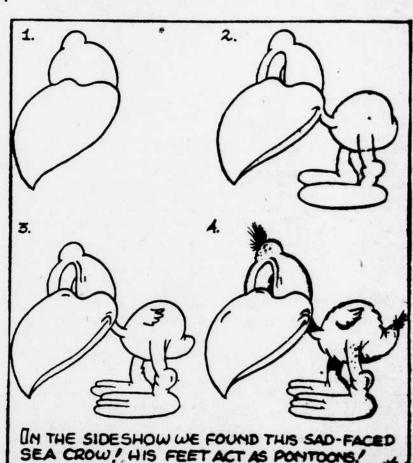
Careful on that first riddle—you're likely to be fooled. If you are, why not get even by sending your own favorite "stumpers" to the Riddle arly the "walking sticks," escape Man? He'll print them with your name, remember. 1. If you were offered an old \$5

bill or a new one, which would you 2. When does a chair take the

3. Why is a tennis player like a riveting machine?-Dora Dugan. 4. When does the thread laugh at the needle?-Howard Hurst. 5. Why does spaghetti seem like a football game?-Walter Cannon.

Housewife: "Come in and have a Installment collector: "No thanks, -CORT STEEN.

How to Make Faces FRANK WEBB



Flowers for the Queen

By BETTY HOLLIS, 12, Buchanan Schoo

On Friday, August 7, I was very happy in the knowledge that I had that I had been chosen, with Betty been chosen by the Junior Red Hollis, to present flowers to Queen Cross to present a bouquet of Ameri- Wilhelmina! Before we went to can Beauty Red Cross head-



resentatives.

Another of my school. Edward Ralev. had been picked The program took place in tional the garden at of the

American Red Cross. Because Banner." On of the war, there were not a great many people present-only the Queen's bodyguard, Red Cross workers, nurses from Emergency Hos-

curtsey or would trip and fall when of the drawing shown in the cor- are painted in colored enamels. If "On Sunday afternoons I have backing away from the Queen, me good health. The Queen thanked us for the important men and were served flowers and wished us good health. punch and sandwiches by some of than a new one. 2. When he hangs

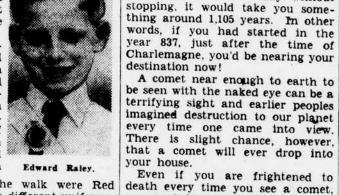
By EDWARD RALEY, 12, How excited I was when I learned

roses to Queen quarters I prac-Wilhelmina of ticed bowing and the Netherlands. backing so I pupil could do it just right for the Queen. At the cere-

make the mony in the Red presentation Cross Garden the Marine Band played the naanthem of the Netherheadquar- lands and, of course, our own "Star Spangled

each side of the walk were Red Cross workers in different uniforms. you won't have to worry very often. Lots of people shook hands with Many of them are seen once and the Queen and when they had never return, while the others don't finished Betty and I presented the stop by very often. The comet of I was filled with excitement, and with us, thanked Betty and wished again until the year 2654.

Cut out the patterns and draw the colors will remain bright much ing money for War bonds and the Junior Red Cross were pleased I liked Queen Wilhelmina. Imagine without a racquet (racket), 4. When around the outlines on %-inch-thick longer if the pieces are stored in a stamps. I have already purchased with Edward and me as their rep- being wished good health by a the needle puts it in stitches. Queen!



We were introduced to several Riddle Answers

1. An old five because it is \$4 more his hat on it. 3. He can't do much 5. There are several yards to go.

Meetings This Week. Monday-Quentin Roosevelt

Post, Potomac Boat 'Club; De-

partment of Justice and Gas

Tuesday-National Press Club, No. 20, Press Club, 6:30 p.m.;

Light Posts, Legion clubhouse.

Cooley McCullough Post, Legion clubhouse; Second Division Post, New Colonial Hotel;

Bunker Hill Post, 807 Monroe

street N.E.; Pepco Post, Legion

Wednesday-Stanley Church

Thursday-Kenna-Main Post,

Friday-United States Agri-

culture Post. Agriculture De-

partment Building; Police and Fire Sons of Legion, Legion

Depue Post and Grand Voiture,

1210 Good Hope road S.E.

Legion Department

Board of Managers

National Convention

Named for Club House;

Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, recently

elected commander of the District of

Columbia Department, the Amer-

ican Legion, last week announced

the appointment of department of-

They include: Russell Jeffreys, re-

appointed chairman, Emergency Aid

Committee; Charles L. Wolf, re-

appointed department sergeant at

arms; Edwin W. Luther, reappointed

department adjutant; Fred Min-

nigh, reappointed department

finance officer; Miss Blanche Sin-

clair, reappointed department as-

sistant adjutant; John A. Long,

reappointed department assistant

adjutant; Herbert J. Jacobi, ap-

pointed department publicity of

The new board of managers of

the Legion clubhouse, composed of

Watson B. Miller, chairman; H. N

Saunders, Richard A. O'Brien, Lee

Pennington, Fred Nielson, Ernest H

Campbell, Louis Allwine, W. P.

meeting regularly to promulgate

The Bellevue Hotel, Kansas City

The collection of broken and dis-

being carried on, and Legionnaires

are requested to collect and deposit

or the clubhouse. Old or new play-

The members are requested to send

George F. Hooven, who served

commander of George Washington

Other officers nominated include

Harry W. Brown, first vice com-

vice commander: Charles L. Schuet-

tler, third vice commander; the

points in the Americanism program

The Watson B. Miller plaque, which

is awarded annually to the winner

Edward N. Lewis, who served with

The National Cathedral Post jun-

District of Columbia Legion cham-

Comdr. Frank Buckley will be

been appointed publicity officer of

Cooley-McCullough Post will meet

With the 1942 national member-

Membership Director Glascoff re

The District of Columbia Depart-

Webster Lodge will meet Monday

A special dispensation has been

James C. Barbour, Edward E.

smith were elected to membership

granted to Capitol Lodge and to

year's enrollment campaign.

Knights of Pythias

dinner will be served.

Tuesday evening for nomination of

American Legion clubhouse.

officers will also be made.

the department

ingstone, Richard N. Carter and ber 11, the first climax in the new

Werner, color bearers.

Post, has been nominated for com-

mander.

mencing September 19.

Legion clubhouse.

Naval Reserve Seeking Small **Boat Operators**

Education Requirements Lifted by Navy; **Examination for WAVES**

Scores of men answered the call of the Navy last week for any one who had any small-boat experience to apply to the Naval Procurement Office here for consideration for appointment as officers in the United States Naval Reserve. Lt. Comdr. O. J. Gullickson, director of the office at 1320 G street N.W., explained that the Navy desires men up to 45 years of age, who have considerable experience in the operation of motor Officers Appointed boats from 25 feet and up.

They must have had experience both in handling the motor plant of such boats and also in piloting in the bays, rivers and small streams in the vicinity of their homes and who know how to take a vessel in and out of harbors and small streams. day or night.

The Navy has been trying for some time to fill a large quota of these men, but the strict requirements of a college degree has heretofore closed out many prospects. Last week the educational requirements were wiped out and the procurement officers were ordered to get the necessary men immediately.

The officers hope by publicity to get large numbers of men who have heretofore applied to return for reconsideration of these cases. Only about 10 men out of every 50 who applied were given consideration last week. It was explained the others had not had sufficient ex-

perience in motorboat operation. Plans are being made by the local officials for the first of the examinations of the hundreds of women who have applied for enrollment in the new woman's branch of the naval reserve, known as the "waves." Hundreds of written applications have been received and letters are soon to be sent out notifying the applicants when to appear for the first stage Kershner and Miss Jane R. Cox, are in the examination.

This, according to the officers, will new rules and regulations for the be an aptitude test. Because hun- betterment of the clubhouse. dreds have applied and the task of giving each one the aptitude or in- Mo., has been designated as the oftelligence tests at a separate time ficial headquarters for District of would require a lengthy period, plans | Columbia Legionnaires attending the are being formulated to obtain the national convention to be held comuse of some school in the vicinity when large groups of applicants will be called at one time, and the tests given by groups. The tests, it was carded phonograph records is still said, will take about 20 minutes.

For those who pass these examinations there will then be the physi- the same at the various drugstores cal examination. They will be conducted by the medical department ing cards are also desired for the detachment assigned to the procure- armed forces at the various camps. ment office here.

Officials said applicants should or bring them to the clubhouse. make a formal written request Each application will be given full consideration, and all applicants will be sent a detailed questionnaire to be filled out and returned, after which they will be called for the other tests if their questionnaire shows that they are otherwise qualified. If the questionnaire information shows that they are not qualified a personal interview with the procurement officials will not change the decision, as the rules are laid down by the Navy Department and must be followed by the officials at arms; Dr. M. H. Darnall, sur-

The Naval Reserve Divisions made up of men from the office of the chief censor here, held a competition at their drill in the naval reserve armory in the Washington Navy Yard last week. The men were given an opportunity to show what they have learned about the manual of arms. All three of the divisions competed. The 2d Platoon. commanded by Lt. (j. g. H. B. Kirk-

Lt. R. K. Norton has been detailed to command the three divisions in property. training. He relieved Lt. Courtland H. Smith, 3d, who has been detached the AFF in France during the World from his duties here and ordered to War and Floyd D. Akers, who served another station.

Lt. (j. g.) S. C. Dawson, on duty in the Washington Navy Yard, gave the officers' division a long period of instruction in fire control.

Royal Neighbors Of America

Hotel.

Fidelis Camp will meet at the Thomas Circle Club on Thursday at 8 p.m. On September 14 this camp will hold a benefit luncheon at Fairfax players.

Army and Navy Union The following District of Columbia delegates will attend the National Encampment in Buffalo. N. Y., August 19 through 23: National Junior Vice Comdr. Foster Touart, National Defense Chairman Earl Hamilton Smith, National at department headquarters on Legislative Officer Warren E. Miller, National Patriotic Instructor William T. Conray, Department Comdr. William F. Cornwell, Comdr. Israel ship of the American Legion now of the cruise. Kaufman of the Presidents' Own topping the record mark of 1,110,000. Garrison, Comdr. Howard M. Spar- Asst. National Adjutant Donald G. row of Gen. Guy V. Henry Gar- Glascoff has announced the 1943 narison, Comdr. W. Terry Martin tional quota as 1,046,929. This is of Gen. Anton Stephan Garrison, the largest quota objective ever set Department Adjt. Lillian L. Rea- by the American Legion. gan, Department Paymaster Marie Anderson, Department Chaplain J. minded all departments the 1943 H. Carter, Department Patriotic In- membership drive would open ofstructor John E. Smith. Past De- ficially September 1, 1942 and urged partment Vice Comdr. Edward Liv- all to make Armistice Day, Novem-

J. H. Y. Davis. The Department of the Potomac will support National Senior Vice ment quota is set at 7.782. Comdr. Sidney Z. Davidson of Rochester, N. Y., for the office of national commander and will oppose the proposed amendment to the national constitution requiring each evening. department to have 12 garrisons. Presidents' Own Garrison met at

2437 Fifteenth street N.W. last Webster Lodge to change their Sep-2437 Fifteenth street N.W. last Webster Lodge to change their September 14. They will act parely for Mrs. Anderson and presided. The following new memons on September 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided. The following new memons on September 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided. The following new memons on September 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. Anderson and presided the september 14. They will act party for Mrs. An bers were inducted: Frank T. Jor- as host to Supreme Chancellor John sented her with a gift of Defense dan, jr.; Melvin W. Grady and Carl Lee Smith of Texas. An informal G. Womack.

Ben Hur News

Members of the five courts will in Calanthe Lodge. The rank of ballot this week for District No. 25 Page will be conferred on them representative to the 19th conven- Monday evening. tion to be held in Crawfordsville, Friendship Temple will meet Sep- Plunge were initiated. Ind., October 20. The two Washing- temper 2, and Rathbone Temple on Roche, September 4. Potomac Court, and Melvin D. Newland, United Court.

land, United Court.

Meetings to be held in Pythian
Temple are: Monday, Potomac Court
and the Executive Board: Tuesday.
McKinley Court; and Friday, United
Court. Congressionel Court will
meet Wednesday at the home of
Eight Tory and Eight

Stamp, stamp the boys are
ment president, dedicated the auxliliary colors.

Issued at Rockville.

Francis Fatrick McKinisht. 23, and Pauline
Francis Campbell, 24, both of Brooklyn.
Wallow, 23, both of Washington.

Stamp, stamp the boys are
ment president, dedicated the auxliliary colors.

Issued at Rockville.

Francis Fatrick McKinisht. 23, and Pauline
Francis Fatrick McKinisht. 23, and Mary Elizabeth
Adirections may be obWallow.
Wallow. 10 of Washington.

Stamp, stamp the boys are
met at the home of Mrs. Armstrong.
McKinley Court; and Friday, United
Gray. 18, both of Washington.

Staurday nights. A roof garden
of post offices everywhere. Are you
and the Executive Board: Time of Washington.

Stamp, stamp the boys are
met at the home of Mrs. Armstrong.
McKinley Court; and Friday, United
Gray. 18, both of Washington.

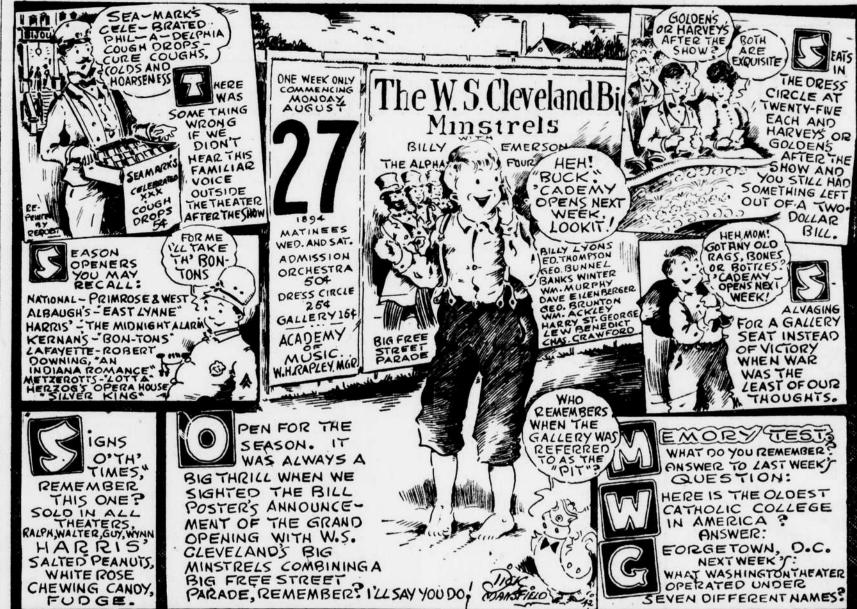
Staurday nights. A roof garden
of post offices everywhere. Are you
and the Eight will elect and directions may be obWallow.

Stamp, stamp the boys are
formed with the ment of Washington.

Stamp of Mrs. Armstrong.
McKinley Court; and Friday.

Man. White, for eneral dairy farm work:
McRockinish. 21, the office of Man. 22, and

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS.



VFW Members Seek Cadets for **Army Aviation**

District Department Sent Many to Camp; **Auxiliary News**

Meetings This Week. Monday-Internal Revenue Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; Police-Fire Post, 809 Monroe street N.E.

Tuesday-Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place N.W. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Eastern High School Armory. Wednesday-Gen. Edwards Post, Commerce Department Building; Equality-Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth street N.W.; United States Naval Gun Factory Post, 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.: H. L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth street

Hundreds of young men 18 to 26 years of age are preparing for trainmander; Joseph C. Abrams, second through the help of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Rev. Howard E. Snyder, chaplain; Comdr. Richard A. Burton of the Thomas R. Manning, quartermaster; Samuel A. Crump, sergeant at local department stated at the exarms; Judson N. Knappen, master ecutive meeting of Friday night that his organization already has sent geon; Howard S. Fisk, historian; a large number of qualified candi-Bernard C. McGee and Ralph L. dates to the Army Air Corps for The post won the Kate V. Claggett Americanism Trophy awarded

The V. F. W. is assisted in this annually by the U.S.S. Jacob Jones program by local doctors, dentists Post at the department convention for scoring the greatest number of and oculists who have volunteered their services in giving aviation cadet candidates preliminary physical examination so the applicants may of the silver trophy, was presented

to Comdr. William A. Corley at the convention. It becomes his personal with the American and Royal Air Forces were elected to membership. Election of officers will feature the September meeting at the

Philip Biggins has been commissioned an officer in the United ior baseball team, winner of the States Army and will not be able Eastern Star News to continue his duties as department

pionship, was feted by the post officers and friends at a banquet at judge advocate. the Legion clubhouse. Department Comdr. Patrick J. Fitzgibbons ex-The annual national encampment tended his congratulations to the of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will be held in

Cincinnati, Ohio, the week of Au-

honored at the meeting August 25, gust 30-September 4. upon his election as vice commander U. S. Treasury Post awarded Mrs. of the Department of the District of Columbia. Nominations for new Eola Wright a testimonial for her work in the "Buddy" Poppy Cam-Adjt. Herbert J. Jacobi has just paigns of 1941 and 1942.

> U. S. Naval Gun Factory Post's annual moonlight cruise will be held next Tuesday on the S. S. Mount Vernon at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be procured from the committee at the box office on the evening

be held August 31. The first class of the Red Cross Deaths Reported

first aid which has just completed Atlee Johnson, 85, 3010 Wisconsin ave its instruction, with Mrs. Marie An-

Naval Gun Factory Auxiliary met Sonneborn and George W. Baker- August 10 with the president, Mrs. Irene Norton presiding. Plans were made for a boat ride August 18 sponsored by the post. Mrs. Alma Ruf.

Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary

Dewey Auxiliary met Monday, with Vice President Nancy Evans presiding. Department President Ethel Finn spoke. Urell Auxiliary met Finn spoke. Urell Auxiliary met Wednesday. Nelson A. Miles Aux- Legion Auxiliary iliary met Friday and made plans for and evening of games on August 28.

There will be 125 local members in attendance at the national convention which opens today in Cleve-

97 Colored Selectees Leave Tomorrow **For Army Duties**

2-Week Furlough Ends For Group Inducted On August 3

from the District will leave for an torian. Army camp tomorrow following their two-week furlough. They were all inducted into the service on August 3. Scheduled to report are:

Harrington, Ruffus Greenfield, E. P., jr. Somerville, John Lindsey, Ovid M. Davis, Raymond Jackson, Arthur Walker, Melvin C Jackson, Ralph L Landcraft, Charle examination so the applicants may meet all Army requirements.

The organization also is raising \$150,000 with which to purchase 15 primary training planes as gifts to the Army Air Corps. Five of these planes already have been delivered. Young men who want to fly Army bombing and fighter planes should contact L. H. Neville-Thompson any afternoon at 1707 Eye street N.W., or telephone Metropolitan 4489.

Colston, Ernest Walker, Melvin C. Dees, Lemuel E. Smith, Charles A. Landcraft, Charles A. Landcraft, Charles A. Smewberry, H. N. ir. Ferwick, George M. Geodwin, Alphonso Wallace, Everet A. Jones, Thomas H. Willis, James R. Botts, James T. Fellon, Clifton H. Allen, John M. Holland, Justin Wells, Wilson M. Lawrence, Isaac H. Keyser, John A. Lawrence, Isaac H. Keyser, Melving M. John O. John H. Landcraft, Charles L.

versary. Those attending will bring their own basket lunch. Games and entertainment will be furnished.

Births Reported Jack and Edith Billheimer, boy, Homer and Eleanor Boushey, boy, Barnett and Anne Chatlin, boy, Calvin and Mary Cook, boy, Carson and Esther Culp, boy, John and Bernadette De Jarld, girl, William, Jr., and Elizabeth Everett, g Vernon and Thelma Frazier, girl, Paul and Marjorle Fyfe, girl, Joseph and Jean Gatta, girl, John and Anne Gworek, girl, Harry and Leoma Jones, girl, Richard and Mary Kelly, boy. of the cruise.

The next meeting of the post will be held on Wednesday evening at 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. A large class of new recruits will be obligated by Department Comdr. Burton.

The department president, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, announced delegates and alternates to the National Encampment must bring her credential to the committee upon registering, together with the current dues receipt. The business sessions will be held at the Hotel Gibson, opening on September 1 at 9 a.m.

The annual memorial services will be held August 31.

John and Anna Gworek, girl.

Harry and Leoma Jones, girl.

Harry and Leoma Jones, girl.

Richard and Dorothy Lunc, boy.

Charlie and Anna Monroe, girl.

Charlie and Anna Monroe, girl.

Sac and Emma O'Hanlon, boy.

Francis and Florance O'Hara, boy.

Henry and Catherine Orrison, girl.

Joseph and Wilma Perkins, girl.

Walter, Jr., and Clara Reid, boy.

Thomas and Frances Shaffer, girl.

Titus and Phyllis Smith, boy.

Charles and Anna Turner, girl.

Richard and Dorothy Lunc, boy.

Henry and Leoma Jones, girl.

Walter, Jr., and Clara Reid, boy.

Thomas and Florance O'Hara, boy.

Henry and Catherine Orrison, girl.

Walter, Jr., and Clara Reid, boy.

The and Anna Turner, girl.

Richard and Dorothy Lunc, boy.

Charles and Katherine Montgomery, boy.

Charles and Anna Monroe, girl.

Joseph and Florance O'Hara, boy.

Henry and Catherine Orrison, girl.

Walter, Jr., and Clara Reid, boy.

The Anna Jane Tebbe, boy.

Marshall and Anna Turner, girl.

Richard and Dorothy Lunc, boy.

Charles and Emma O'Hanlon, boy.

Henry and Catherine Orrison, girl.

Walter, Jr., and Clara Reid, boy.

Thomas and Florance O'Hara, boy.

Henry and Catherine Orrison, girl.

Joseph and Junc Tebbe, boy.

Francis and Florance O'Hara, boy.

Henry and Catherine Orrison, girl.

Walter, Jr., and Clara Reid, boy.

Thomas and Florance O'Hara, boy.

Henry and Catherine Orrison, girl.

Joseph and Junc Tebbe, boy.

Gdward and Dorothy Kanlon, boy.

Henry and Catherine Orrison, girl.

Walter, Jr., and Clara Reid, boy.

Thomas an

n.w. Summerfield G. Nottingham, 78, 4511 17th st. n.w.
Jesse W. Morgan, 73, 47 Seaton pl. n.w.
Mary E. Boland, 72, 926 L st. n.w.
Mary A. Buchanan, 68, 1375 Irving st.
Blanche D. Harris 61, 1212 Allison st. n.e.
Mabel C. Brill, 56, 3237 Hiatt pl. n.w.
Mary L. Smith, 55, 1804 C st. n.e. sored by the post. Mrs. Alma Ruf, Mrs. Alice Harwell and Mrs. Alliene Plunge were initiated.
Past Department Comdr. Leon Lambert dedicated the post colors and Mrs. Armstrong, past department president, dedicated the auxiliary colors.

Navy Yard.
George W. Chase. 78. 4926 Foote st. n.e. Henrietta Young. 56. 4825 Sheriff rd. n.e. John E. Masion. 51. 331 G st. n.w.
Ada B. Hutchinson. 44. 523 2nd st. s.w. Helen Frazier. 30, 45 Massachusette ave. n.ms. Mrs. Mrs. Reese. 28. 768 Gresham pl. n.w. Infant James Brown, 1332 11th st. n.w.

Mrs. Sadler Elected Of Liberty

Annual Eight and Forty Marche to Be Held On August 23

Mrs. Edith Sadler was elected president of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, at the recent annual convention.

Other officers selected were Mrs Gladys White, first vice president; Mrs. Ann Gromling, second vice president; Mrs. Pearl Hegarty, third vice president; Mrs. Ann Crump, chaplain; Mrs. Grace Stoke, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Dorothy Redfield and Mrs. Mattie Glaves, color earers; Mrs. Ann Dickenson, prop Ninety-seven colored selectees erty custodian; Marie Hardner, his-

> Vincent B. Costello Unit will hold its next meeting September 1 at the American Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

The annual marche of the Eight Ellen Louise Warren. The annual dinner will be held at

6 p.m. Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, chapeau departemental, will preside at both the afternoon and evening sessions. A feature of the afternoon session will be the reading of the history,

covering the activities of the salon

for the current year, by L'Archiviste

Departementale, Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz. Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Wells, Wilson M.
Lawrence, Isaac H.
Halle, Harry
Coleman, Charles W.
Kay. Luther
Higgins, Frank M.
Tinney, Dennis P.
Pendleton, George
Alexander, Robert E.

Eastern Star News

Members and friends of Ruth
Chapter will meet at Blair Park,
Georgia avenue and the District
line, on Tuesday at 4 p.m. for an oldfashioned picnic, which is a part of
the celebration of their 50th anniversary. Those attending will bring

May.

Keyser John A.
Halle, Harry
Kay. Luther
Barno. 21, both of 1523 Rhode Island
Reve. B. H. Whiting.

Barno. 26, and Kathleen R.
Barno. 21, both of 1523 Rhode Island
Reve. B. H. Whiting.

Barno. 26, and Kathleen R.
Barno. 21, both of 1523 Rhode Island
Reve. B. H. Whiting.

William W. Reynolds. 23, 3225 11th st.
N.W., and Anita M. Robinson. 22, 1521
St. n.W., and Kathlyne Small. 21, 1826
California st. n.W., the Rev. Arthur D. Gray.
Francis N. Freeman. 25, 1619 Marion
st. n.w., and Kathlyne Small. 21, 1826
California st. n.w., the Rev. R. M.
Williams.
Ernest Dorsey. 47, and Marie Shider. 47,
both of 71242 Delaware ave. s.w., the
Rev. B. H. Whiting.

St. n.w., and Kathlyne Small. 21, 1826
California st. n.w., the Rev. Arthur D. Gray.
Francis N. Freeman. 25, 1619 Marion
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California st. n.w., the Rev. Arthur D.
Gray.

Francis N. Preman. 25, 1619 Marion
st. n.w. and Kathlyne Small. 21, 1826
California st. n.w., the Rev. Arthur D.
Sh. st. n.w. and Kathlyne 18, 306 N st. s.w., the Rev. H. H. Clement.

Galem E. Phillips. 35, and Cornelia A. Foster, 23, both of 228 A st. n.e., the Rev. John M. Ballbach.

William F. Beckwith. 22 and Della E. Fletcher, 18, both of 4209 Ellicott st. n.w., the Rev. J. B. Kelly.

Jack L. Boyden, 22, Quantico, and Mericre R. Thompson. 20, Indianapolisis, the Rev. W. H. Wilson.

James L. Caldwell, 24, Fort Belvoir, and Livionia R. Estes. 21, 1510 D st. s.e.; the Rev. W. H. Wilson.

Martin Bilon. 70, 2013 Perry st. n.e., and Mary E. Achstetter, 49, 909 12th st. n.e.; the Rev. P. J. Dougherty.

Herman T. Wohrman, 34, 140 C st. s.e., and Audry G. Wright, 27, 306 2nd st. n.e.; the Rev. E. M. Boyer.

Frederick Frost. 37, and Lorraine Brown. 20, both of 928 26th st. n.w.; the Rev. C. H. Hamilton.

Robert Mc. Marchel. 20, 52 Myrtle st. 20. both of 928 26th st. n.w.; the Rev. C. H. Hamilton. Robert Mc. Marchel. 20. 52 Myrtle st. n.e., and Queen A. Brown. 18. 40 Myrtle st. n.e., the Rev. F. T. Carney. Thomas R. Scanlon. 43, 1417 Rhode Island ave. n.w., and Geraldine M. Albert. 39, 1124 10th st. n.w.; the Rev. W. H. Wilson.

ave. n.w. and Geraldine M. Albert. 39, 1124 10th st. n.w.; the Rev. W. H. Wilson.
Rudolph W. Adler. 21. Shaker Heights. Chio. and Deborah Burton. 22. Dodge Hotel: the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.
John H. Bayly and Salome C. Winters. 22, 4001 9th st. n.e.; the Rev. Edward P. McAdams.
Charles A. Bonucelli. 23, 3733 Warren st. n.w. and Rose M. Marcellino. 22, 3110 Newton st. n.e.; the Rev. J. E. Malloy.
Edwin J. Parker. 34. Takoma Park. Md. and Sara F. Haines. 28, 1502 Meridian pl. n.w.; the Rev. E. H. Tuller.
Michael Oristian. 26. Auburn. N. y. and Marie M. Baish. 21, 1882 Ontario pl. n.w.; the Rev. W. H. Jameson.
Edmond J. Chiasson. 22, Marine Barracks. and Joyce E. Scebold. 21. 316 Seaton pl. n.e.; the Rev. Niles Welch.
Walter Jones. 42. and Mamie R. Smith. 31. both of Rocky Mount. N. C.; the Rev. Frank Cannon.
Thomas E. Horstkamp, 22, 1212 Jackson st. n.e. and Doris L. Gibbs. 19, 2550 14th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. L. Bailey.
John A. Sinagel. ir., 23, and Louise M. Windham. 21. both of Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. J. E. Briggs.
George H. Windsor. 24, 2619 11th st. n.w. and Gertrude E. Brown. 23, 1209 Fairmont st. n.w.; the Rev. A. A. Birch.
William Graves. 35, 901 F. st. s.w., and Salile W. Williamson. 32, 7755 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. A. A. Birch.
William Graves. 37, Fort Belvoir, and Martha Crilly. 36, New York; the Rev. T. B. Doade.
Donald C. Scott. 22, 1305 Monroe st. n.e., and Lois E. Gish. 21, Somerset. Md.; the Rev. Merkey of Rev. Rev. Leading Leo Sarazen. 37, Fort Belvoir, and Martha Crilly. 36, New York; the Rev. T. B. Doade.
Donald C. Scott. 22, 1305 Monroe st. n.e., and Lois E. Gish. 21, Somerset. Md.; the Rev. Merkey Donald C. Scott. 22, 1305 Monroe st. n.e., and Lois E. Gish. 21, Somerset. Md.; the Rev. Marting Donald C. Scott. 22, 1305 Monroe st. n.e., and Lois E. Gish. 21, Somerset. Md.; the Rev. Marting Donald C. Scott. 22, 1305 Monroe st. n.e., and Lois E. Gish. 21, Somerset. Md.; the Rev. Marting Donald C. Scott. 22, 1305 Monroe st. n.e., and Lois E. Gish. 21, Somerset. Md.; the Rev. Mg. Parken. J. Scott. 2 36. both of Arlington; Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Floyd W. Jerkins. 20. Quantico, and Jayne E. Pearson, 19, 2409 Randolph pl. n.e.; the Rev. Bernard Braskamp.
Walter J. Godleski. 21. Bolling Field. and Verlan T. Brooks. 20. 456 Mellon st. s.e.; the Rev. Donald S. Browne.

Sons and Daughters

-By Dick Mansfield

Justice Council will meet Thursday night at Northeast Masonic Temple, when the councilor, Mrs. guests the State councilor, Mrs. Mary Williams, and her staff of officers, and the national guide. Miss Madge Mills. The occasion will be the 20th anniversary of the council. A special invitation has been issued to Friendship Council of Alexandria,

Enlisted Reserve Corps Enlistments Largely Halted

Procedure Announced For Students Expecting Naval Reserve Status

Enlistments and re-enlistments in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, with certain exceptiions, have been suspended. Students in institutions maintaining compulsory Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps basic course who desire to enter the Naval Reserve may be enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps in the American Legion clubhouse, in the Naval Reserve upon comple- Saturday. under the chairmanship of Mrs. tion of their basic course training. Enlistments for the present calendar year will be from freshman and sophomore classes and for subsequent calendar years will be from freshman classes only.

Students who are enlisted under the above provisions will, on their request, be discharged from the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps for enlistment in the Naval Reserve on completion of their ROTC basic training or on separation from the institution prior to completion of such training.

In the case of students who have enlisted in the Navy or Marine Corps Reserve and who enter colleges or universities having compulsory military education, the Navy will discharge such students. These students will be enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps and on completing the sophomore year, on leaving school prior to that time, such individuals will, at their request, be discharged from the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps and again enlisted in the Naval Reserve.

As of July 20 there were 7,000 volunteer officer candidates inducted into service. These are class 3-A selective service registrants, deferred for dependency only, who volunteer for induction competing for admission to officer candidate schools. Unless specially qualified, they must serve at least three months in an enlisted status after induction before becoming eligible for appointment to an officer candidate

school. In the event that any volunteer officer candidate is not selected to attend a candidate school within four months after induction, he may, on request, be relieved from duty and returned to civilian status until such time as other selective service registrants in his class are

Y. W. C. A. News

Soldiers and girls are invited today to the USO at-home from 3:30 to 11 p.m. at the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets. Cold supper will be served at 6 p.m. and a musical and dramatic program, "Penthouse Presents-Over USO Station," will take place at 8 p.m. The USO Penthouse is open throughout the week from 9 a.m. to

11 p.m. Servicemen are invited.

Tomorrow night there will be an outdoor dance from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock. The public will be welcome. William Loman will be the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. "at-home" on August 18 at 8 p.m. "Sally Prunes Her Personality" will be the subject of his address to girls recently come to work in Washington. Members of the Y. W. C. A. Day-

High School Girl Reserves will go on a bicycling outing and picnic at Hains Point. They will bring their

suppres and leave from the central

Washington Lodge Of Elks Plans **Outing Tomorrow**

Service Men to Be Guests on S. S. Mt. Vernon; Concert by Boys Band

Washington Lodge, BPO Elks will hold an excursion tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. on the S. S. Mount Vernon. A large group of soldiers, sailors and marines will be guests of the lodge. Tickets will be distributed to

Dr. Albert C. Cook of Cumberland, Md., was elected president. John A. Zimmerman, Towson; Dr. George Wilson, Pocomoke, and Rawdon P. Whittington, Crisfield, vice presidents; Harry Coslett, Edgar Porter and John France, trustees: R. Herbert Ricketts, Towson, Md., treasurer: Guy Miller, Annapolis, Md., secretary.

Washington Lodge will meet Wedesday at 8 p.m. Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin will present his report of the Grand Lodge con-

U. S. Rubber to Build Shell Loading Plant

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The United States Rubber Co. announced today it would build and operate a shell Russie Canfield, will receive as loading plant in North Carolina under terms of a contract with the Navy Department.

Ernest G. Brown has been named general manager of the company's shell loading division, created to handle the assignment.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum)

3 times ______23c
7 times or longer, consecutively _____20c *

Situations Wanted Reduced Rates

3 lines, 1 time, 20c line_____ 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 FRY COOK and dishwasher, good pay.

Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the

regular classified rate Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional

Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must be received by 11 p.m. evening before; and Forty will be held August 23 at order to reserve them for enlistment for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m.

When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is received. This number is necessary in case of claim for adjustment.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PEACHES, 1.000 BUSHFLS. ELBERTAS.
Take 211 to Centerville. Va.. turn left at
Esso sign. go 2 miles to LEWIS ORCHARD. FROM THIS DAY ON I JAMES F. BURKE. 1416 44th st. n.e., will not be responsible for any debt unless contracted by myself. 17°
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts incurred by any one other than myself. JOSEPH WILLIAM GRANT, 151 Rhode Island ave. n.e., Wash., D. C. 16° PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS. Out Ga. ave. 5 mi. to Glenmont, right on toute 182 5 mi.
W. W. MOORE. Sandy Spring, Md., Phone Ashton 2441.

HELP MEN.

ASPHALT SHINGLE ROOFERS. Appl. Monday, 6029 Dix st. p.e. See Mr. Black. AUDITOR, night work, hotel experience good salary. Box 190-X, Star. AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, exper.. with own tools; ref.: \$50 per week and commission. Box 210-V. Star. AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC wanted: excelient opportunity for good man to make high wages in percentage shop; minimum guarantee: Chevrolet man preferred. Ap-ply Mr. Suddith, Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. Wisconsin 1635. BAKER, hotel or restaurant; good experience required. Apply in person, Child's, 1340 N. Y. ave. n.w. BARTENDER, experienced, good hours, good pay; must have references. Call Capitol Hts. 870 or take W. M. & A. bus, get off at Senate Inn. 16* BOOKKEEPER for detail work in well-established Washington concern; must be quick and accurate with figures: 30 to 40 hrs. per week. State fully, in own hand-writing, experience, refs., draft status and rate per hr, desired, Box 373-L, Star. BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, for contractor's office, permanent, State age, references, married or single, salary expected. Box 34-V. Star. BOY, white, to learn the printing trade. Doyle Printing Service, 1219 Eye st. n.w.

BOY, colored, to work in drugstore; good pay; must be high school graduate. Apply 1301 7th st. n.w.

BOYS, strong, to learn rug cleaning. No exper. necessary. Arcade Sunshine Laundry, 713 Lamont st. n.w. BOY. over 18. to work in print shop; some experience: steady job: D. C. driver's permit preferred. Apply 512 H st. n.e.
BOY. white, over 16, with wheel, willing to work odd jobs, full time. Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th st. n.w. BOY over 16 years of age wanted to work behind soda fourtain. Apply Brookeville Pharmacy. 6423 Brookeville rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

BOYS (Jewish), sell Hebrew New Year cards: no money to invest; big profits; free samples. Herbert Levy Co., 512 H n.e. time Club will meet Wednesday from
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Membership in
the club is extended to girls who
work at night.
On Wednesday evening Senior
High School Girl Reserves will go on

BUSMEN, those empl. in Gov't or other work who desire to increase income to bus dishes 5-9 every eve. Collier Inn. 1807 Columbia rd. (18th and Columbia rd.). suppres and leave from the central building at 6 p.m.

On Thursday evening employed girls will go on a picnic at Glen Echo Amusement Park. All will bring Call Michigan 5986 after 6:30 p.m. Amusement Park. All will bring their supper and those wishing to their supper and those wishing to swim will bring bathing suits. Tick
Carpenter. must have tools. Steady work. See Mr. Ferris. 8:30 a.m.. Federal for personal interview. Box 375-L. Star.

Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w.

HELP MEN. CHAUFFEUR, white, for office car; starting salary, \$30 week; only experienced, draft exempt, sober party, with excellent references, need apply; state full particulars, Box 189-X. Star. erences, need apply, state full particulars, Box 189-X. Stat.

CHEF WANTED for restaurant and delicatessen. 1101 Biadensburg rd. n.e.

CHEF American-Greek, 40-45 years old, \$2,400 a year. Must be experienced on percentage. Call Aberdeen, Md. 281, between 9 and 10 p.m. 200

CLERK, white, middle-aged, with selling ability. Call at Anacostia Wine and Liquor store. Ref. required.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN, established territory: liberal drawing account and allowance for car. Must be experienced and sive local reference. H. Abramson Co. furniture-clothing, 7th and L sts. n.w.

COOK, fast on short orders and sandwiches, with good reference. Start \$30 week. Box 259-X. Star.

COOK, short-order, and counterman; good pay, day work. Apply at once Rosslyn Drug Store, corner N. Moore st, and Lee highway.

COUNTERMAN, day work, no Sundays or holidays; good salary, DE, 4921. lodge. Tickets will be distributed to servicemen at the Government Information Bureau, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., by Miss Clara Smith. James L. Kidwell will direct a concert by the Elks Boys' Band from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dancing and an entertainment has been planned.

The Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks' Association met last week in its 22d annual convention. Leonard L. Pierce, leading DELIVERY BOY, colored, with D. C. driventeen at the Government Information State age, whether married, draft status and phone number. Box 208-E. Star.

DANCING TEACHER, experienced, must have good personality. Apply 1116 F st. DELIVERY BOY, colored, with D. C. driventeen at the Government Information Bureau, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., by Miss Clara Smith. James L. Kidwoman for housework: liying quarters and \$80 month. Apply 5 to 8 p.m., 2459 Tuniaw rd. n.w.

CCUPLE at tourist inn. Handyman and woman for housework: liying quarters and \$80 month. Apply 5 to 8 p.m., 2459 Tuniaw rd. n.w.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MANAGER to supervise collections and assist manager: one who has had exper. With an auto loan, automobile finance or small loan co. Good salary. real opport. For the right man. State age, whether married, draft status and phone number. Box 208-E. Star.

DANCING TEACHER, experienced, must have good personality. Apply 1116 F st. vention. Leonard L. Pierce. leading knight of Washington Lodge, was reelected to a three-year term as trustee.

n.w. after 1 p.m.

DELIVERY BOY. colored. with D. C. driver's permit; good ref.; capable of porter work. Call Anacostia Wine & Liquor.

DELIVERY BOY. colored, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call GE, 9728. DELIVERY MAN. colored. good wages: bi-cycle deliveries. Irving Liquor Store, 1400 Irving st. n.w. DENTAL TECHNICIAN, part or full time, all-around man preferred: good opportunity. Phone for interview. GE, 2180, DENTIST, must be good extractor and general practice: good opportunity. Address Box 208-X, Star. DETAILER AND BILLER, experienced, for mill work. Hyde Murphy Co., 2539 Penna, ave. n.w. Michigan 7513. DISHWASHER, colored. 1101 Bladens DISHWASHER, colored, 1101 Bladens-burg rd. n.e.

DISHWASHERS, experienced: No Sun.;
\$16.50 a wk. to start. Apply Mon. morn-ing, 811 Penn. ave. n.w.

DISHWASHERS (2), \$20 week. Old Curb Restaurant, 511 2nd st. n.e.

DISHWASHER WANTED, \$18 week, no meals: must be experienced. Apply morn-ings, Hotel Houston, 910 E st. n.w. 16: DISHWASHER, short hours and good DISHWASHER, short hours and good wages. 1815 G st. n.w.
DRIVER, colored, for liquor store delivery, Steady work and good pay, good hours, Apply 2414 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

DRIVER, part time, mornings only, Apply 61 Pierce st. n.e. Mr. Withorn.

DRIVER, white, for dry cleaning route; steady work, good pay. 8213 Georgia ave. DRIVER for dry cleaning and laundry plant; steady job. Apply Zulin's Cleaners, 3115 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. DRIVER-SALESMAN to service established egg route—stores, restaurants, etc. Good salary guaranteed, plus bonuses. Permanent, with well-known co-operative. Box 407-V. Star. ELECTRICIAN OR HELPER who prefers sales and stock work. Apply Nathan Goodman Co. 808 12th st. n.w.

ELEVATOR MAN, reliable. Apply Roxbore Apts. 1717 R st. n.w., see manager. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, wanted: pleasant conditions, good pay. Box 461-T, Star. ELEVATOR OPERATOR. colored. See Mr. Fenner. Mark Winkler Real Estate, 1117 Vermont ave. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS, white, apply starter. Transportation Building.

ELEV. OPERATOR, colored, middle-aged pref.: 6-day wk. Call resident mgr., Decatur 3218. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, male wanted. Prefer older man, Taylor 5675 ELEVATOR REPAIRMEN, experienced at trouble shooting, maintenance, recabling; steady employment. 913 E at. n.w. FLOOR LAYER wanted at West Overhill Washington blvd. See Mr. Harrison Arlington. Va.

FURNACE MAN. all-around. experienced, capable of installing forced air or gravity, in old or new houses. Van Ry Heating Co.. 3338 M st. n.w. GAS STATION ATTENDANTS, 2, colored. Featherstone Service Station, 1305 New Jersey ave. n.w.

GROCERY, warehouse foreman and receiving clerk, exper.; immed. employment. State exper and draft status. Box 209-V. Star. GROCERY CLERK (white), experienced, good pay. No Sunday work. Apply D, & W. Market, 1001 26th st. n.w.

GROCERY CLERK, sil-around; must know how to cut meat. Good opportunity for right man. Apply 1351 Irving st. n.w. Sunday. Sunday.

HAIRDRESSER, must be expert. Rudolph
Coiffeur, 2604 Conn. ave. n.w. HELPER for reroofing work, one who is willing to learn. WO. 4943 all day Sunday. HIGH SCHOOL BOY who has had manual training, prefer one with carpentry experience and tools. Steady job. Chance for advancement. See Mr. Ferris, 8:30 a.m., Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w.

AVE. N.W.
HOTEL NIGHT CLERK, some bookkeeping, draft deferred, knowledge of switchboard; salary \$140 month start. Apply Sunday morning after 9 p.m. Gordon Hotel, 916 16th st. n.w. HOUSEBOY, experienced, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1607 17th st. n.w. MI. 9677. HOUSEMAN. Warwick Apts. Apply resident manager, 3051 Idaho ave. n.w., between Mass. and Wis. aves. HOUSEMAN, colored, for private school experienced; references, 1751 New Hamp-INSTRUMENT MEN, concrete inspectors, bridge experience desirable but not essential. Write, giving full details, Box 115-X, Star.

JANTTOR exper. sober for 36-unit with oil burner; apt. util and cash for services. Apply Apt. 104 5051 New Hampshire ave. Sun. between 3-7, or Monday.

JANITOR wanted. See manager at Apt. 12, 2960 2nd st. s.e. Atlantic 2305. JANITORS. two (2), colored, to live in exclusive Virginia apartment development; good pay: pleasant surroundings; excellent living quarters; must have good references. Call between 12 noon and 4 p.m. Sunday. Temple 1941. D.M. Sunday. Temple 1871.

LABORERS, colored: steady work. Apply 3619 Benning rd. n.e.

LABORERS wanted. Apply 200 block of Hawaii ave. n.e. See Mr. Slaughter.

LAUNDRY ASSORTERS, experienced: \$25 per week. Steady job. Howard's Laundry, 1347 S. Capitol st.

LINEMAN, power, experienced, wanted: \$1.65 per hour, five days per week; out-of-town work. Call Trinidad 3205 until Monday 8:30 a.m.

MAN, young, knowledge of credits and collections; permanent position with old-established company. State age, experience, references, salary desired. Box 28-V. Star. MAN, ambitious, interested in bettering himself, to learn uniform and clothing business from the ground up: permanent job, good salary, 804 L st. s.e.

MAN, young, for stockroom, experience in wrapping desired; steady position, short hours. Apply in own handwriting. Box 376-L. Star. 376-L. Star.

MAN. married. with executive ability, good education, character and pleasing personality, who has had several years' experience in selling or in commercial work which has brought him in contact with the public. If you have these qualifications, there is an opening for you, with a splendid oppportunity for advancement in a business that has been long established. In applying, state your age, telephone number, number of dependents, education and actual experience. Replies confidential. Box 385-V. Star.

MAN, white, clerk in glass department of

MAN, white, clerk in glass department of paint and glass store; able to drive car. Box 147-X, Star. MAN, experienced, to take down 40-ft pine tree; wood and pay. Warfield 7461 MAN who wants an opportunity to advance can be placed as a dealer for a local company. Some sales experience will be helpful. Apply even. 7:30 to 9 p.m., 979 National Press Building.

MAN accustomed to \$150-\$200 month earnings for steady position in customer's dept. Prev. mdse. exper. not important. Room 205. 1427 Eye st. n.w. MAN wishing year-around employment with good earnings to call on established trade in Washington. Box 417-V. Star.

MAN for dairyman wanted at once. With small family. Part-time housework for wife. Good wages for good man. Farm 10 miles from Washington. B. F. Salsbury. phone Falls Church 1954-J. MAN, young, colored, to wait on tables and clean rooms in boarding house; no Sundays. Do not phone, Apply after 12 noon, 1842 18th st. n.w. MAN, reliable, single, farm experience, for 2-acre country place to take care of flowers. Good home, room, board and salary. Steady job. Apply Sunday or write Wm. Dubin. 6510 Georgia ave. n.w.

MAN, under 45. with light car, for outside sales promotion, no soliciting, established routs, essential war industry, with supplementary gasoline allowance, permanent swim will bring bathing suits. Tickets and directions may be obtained at the "Y" information desk
throughout Wednesday.

Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w.

CARPENTER, trim: report ready for work
Monday morn. 2124 Fla. ave. n.w. \$10
Butler Bros. P. O. Box 83. Alex., Va.
Alexandria 5121.

HELP MEN.

MECHANIC colored: must be experienced and all-around man, to work on 1½-ton Chevrolet. Dodge and International trucks: must have knowledge of use of welding outfit: steady work to sober man: \$1.00 per mo. to start. Apply at once, Capital Trash Co.. 20 O st. s.e. Trash Co., 20 O st. s.e.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, experienced
in heating, plumbing and electrical layouts; no beginners. NA. 4868. MEN (3) for repairs on gas stoves: also pipe fitters. Call Columbia 0200, or Wis-consin 3259 after 4:30 p.m. MEN, able to meet public: can earn \$40 per week after 3 days' training. Room 422. Bond Bldg. MIRRORS — Manufacturer of nationa prominence seeks representation to retain trade in Washington and surrounding territory; commission. Box 459-T. Star

NIGHT MANAGER. small hotel, honest, experienced, reliable: P. B. X. switchboard; refs.: \$90 mo. 2224 F n.w.
NIGHT WATCHMAN, living near Minnesota ave. and E st. s.e. Apply 3200 E st. ORDERLY, colored, must have local ref. be able to drive car; price, \$65, with meals. EM, 5725. PAINTED, must have tools. Steady work See Mr. Ferris, 8:30 a.m., Federal Con-tracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. PAINTERS—Report ready for work at Bar-croft Apts., Arlington. Va., across 14th St. Bridge to Columbia pike, out Columbia pike, job ½ mile beyond Glebe rd. on Co-lumbia pike. See Mr. Mac. PARTS MAN for automobile dealership: excellent oppor, to draft-exempt man; some exper necessary; must have excellent record as to character. See Mr. Thomas at Leo Rocca, Inc., 4301 Conn. ave.

PATENT ATTORNEY wanted by Pitts-burgh concern. State qualifications, age. experience and salary expected. Box 96-X. Star. 16* FENMAN, for indexing and copying, \$60 monthly, part daytime considered. Box 129-X. Star. PHARMACIST, part-time work, 6-10 eves. and Sunday; good salary. Apply 1113 G PHARMACIST for relief, morning, after noon or evening. Monday, Republic 8176 PHARMACIST for relief work Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday night. Call DU.

PHARMACIST, registered, mornings only; no Sundays. Box 94-S. Star. PLUMBER for remodeling and jobbing GE 2000. 6101 4th st. n.w. 16* PORTER for light delivery and inside work. Must furnish good refs. from past em-ployer. Mr. MacLean, 635 D st. n.w. PORTER, young colored boy, in tailoring shop. Apply 3rd floor, 510 11th st. n.w. PORTER, colored. See Mr. Fenner, Mark Winkler, real estate, 1117 Vermont PRESSER wanted: exper.: steady work, cood pay. 5018 Conn. ave. Waxburg. PRESSER. experienced: steady position rear around. 231 Upshur st. n.w.

PRESSER, for dry cleaning dept., silk or rool. Elite Laundry, rear 2117 14th st. PRESSER, colored, only experienced apply: good pay, permanent position, 3232 Wis-consin ave. n.w. RESSER, bushelman; steady work; \$30 er week. 5422 1st pl. n.w. PRESSER, experienced, at once: \$30 week. Apply in person, Arrow Cleaners, 6233 reorgia ave. n.w. PUBLICITY MAN. possibly with photo-traphic exper. and camera. Apply by etter, giving salary desired. etc. 2001 owhatan rd., Hyattsville, Md. RADIO SALESMEN can earn \$50 to \$75 weekly. Apply Star Radio Co., 409 11th st. n.w. Open to 9 p.m. See Mr. Wallack. RADIO SERVICEMAN—Can make \$50-8100 per wk.: must be good and know theory. Mitchell's, Inc., 5019 Wis. RADIO SERVICEMAN, part time, hours during day to suit applicant, 1443 P st.

REAL ESTATE MAN. exper. in selling, colored sub, division for maps. Good property, good proposition, will furn, office in Wash, or Bait, or both, Apply Mr. Sutcliff, 815 N. Capitol st. RE. 1633. REGISTERED PHARMACIST, for relief work. Call GE. 9728. RELIEF MAN, for new apartment house, colored, steady work, good salary. See resident mgr. 2141 I st. n.w. ROOFING SALESMAN and canvasser, commission or profit-sharing arrangement. WO. 4943 Sun., or DU, 4871. WO. 1943 Sun. or Do. 1973.

SALESMAN. knowledge construction or building maintenance essential, and priorities not necessary; old established manufacturers; liberal financial arrangement.

Reply, giving phone number, Box 108-X, Star. SALESMAN, with car, to contact regular accounts: good opportunity. Write Box 271-V. Star.

BALESMAN with experience in men's clothing and furnishings. Apply Needle's Men's Shop, 711 H st. n.e. SALESMAN, handle nationally adver-tised volume sellers to stores. Our men are making record earnings. Steady re-peat business, Special deals, Box 456-T, Star.

SALESMAN for retail liquor store. Good opportunity for right man. Apply Family Liquor Store, 710 H st. n.e.

SALESMAN WANTED. any age, comm. basis, car and gas furn.; should make \$75 per week. See McInnis, Monday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 15th and H sts. n.e. Capital Transit Co. bus lot. Transit Co. Bus lot.

BALESMEN, experienced, preferably rugs and carpets, Salary, Call Hobart 8200.

SEAMSTRESS, white, for Navy Yard Tailor Shop, experienced in men's tailoring preferred. Call Franklin 0665.

GERVICEMAN, experienced in public address and sound systems and thorough knowledge of amplifiers. Mr. Maclean, 635 D st. n.w.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, part time, good salary and commission. Apply Sunoco Station, 3111 R. I. ave. n.e. BERVICE STATION MANAGER, lubrica-tion; honest, reliable, ref. Call WA. 4156 BHOE SALESMAN, middle-aged man; steady job. Levy's, 510 H st. n.e.

BHOE SALESMAN, experienced, for Saturdays; steady work. Apply Boston Super Shoe Market, 403 7th st. n.w.

BHOE SALESMAN, exp. family shoe store; steady; good sal. Public Shoe Store, 3156 Wilson blvd. Arl. Va. OX. 2004. BHORT-ORDER COOK, 8 hours, \$35 per week for experienced and sober man, white. Apply Aberdeen, Md. Phone 281.

BODA BOY, evening work; good salary; pleasant work; 6 to 12 p.m. Park View Pharmacy, 3501 Ga. ave. RA. 3331. BODA DISPENSERS, experienced, 52-hour week, straight; \$25 a week, meals, Tipton & Meyers Pharmacy, 1400 14th st. n.w. Meyers Pharmacy, 1400 14th st. n.w.

SODA DISPENSERS, must be experienced.
good salary. Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6130
Georgia ave. n.w.

SPOTTER, wet cleaner, small plant: steady
work. 5422 1st pl. n.w.

STEWARD in local club. Must have at
least 5 years' experience. Give are, size,
references. Permanent position. Advancement. \$160 plus meals. Box 499-L. Star.
TAHOR for cleaning plant, steady work TAILOR for cleaning plant; steady work.
Apply Christy's Cleaners, Rockville, Md. TAILOR, for alterations on men's clothes, wanted at once. 2136 Penn, ave n.w. TAILOR, experienced on military uni-forms. Also 2 good bushelmen. Refer-ences: good salaries. Box 03-S, Star. TAILOR, exper. for alterations on men's and women's garments. Apply I. Singer, 811 13th st. n.w. ME. 8551. TEACHERS (2), intermediate grades, boys' private school: prefer living in; degree, Box 7. Silver Spring, Md.

Box 7. Silver Spring. Md.

TEACHERS (3), any age, Latin and French, English and History. Grammar school subjects, boys' boarding school moderate salary and home. Hurry. Box 79-X. Star.

TINNER AND ROOFER, experienced job for experienced man. James Moss Interiors. EM. 4545, 5840 MacArthur blvd. n.w. 17* TINNER AND ROOFER, experienced job hand, driver's permit. Call RA, 4960. TINNER'S HELPER, experience not neces-sary. Must have driver's license. Call RA. 1918 bet. 6-9 p.m. Sat. or all day Sun. TREE SURGEONS, experienced: steady work, top wages. Forman & Biller Tree expert Co.. Chestnut 3141. TRUCK DRIVER, colored. Apply 1501 North Capitol st.

TRUCK DRIVER, boy or man, colored or white, for light delivery, in modern grocery store, good pay, steady job. Call GE. 4700 before 7 p.m.

TRUCK DRIVERS (4), experienced, for produce market. A. Launi Company, 1286 5th st. n.e. TRUCK MECHANICS (2) familiar with Mack trucks. BIGLEY TRUCKING CORP., 1342 South Capitol st. WATCHMAKER. experienced. permanent position in Key West Fla.; \$50 week and room. Write 508 Duval st., Key West, 19*

YOUNG MAN, white, high school educa-tion, physically able, mechanically inclined, preferably with small family or otherwise ineligible for draft, for office machine service job. 1319 F st. n.w., Room 604. YOUNG MAN to work on Esso gas sta-tion, hours 8:30 to 6, no Sunday work. Apply at Falls Church Motors, Falls Church, Va. Phone Falls Church 2400. YOUNG MAN to work in cleaning stores at .Pt. Meade; steady work, good pay. Apply Christy's Cleaners. Rockville, Md. ARE PRIORITIES THREATENING YOUR JOB AND EARNINGS?

National million-dollar organization is now recruiting 50 sales representatives for Washington and surrounding States. Priorities help not hinder, our business. Permanent position paying \$100 per week average earnings. Training school starts August 24. Employer pays for schooling, and guarantees employment to graduates of 2 to 4 weeks intensive training course. Any sales experience, good record, and draft deferment helpful. Teachers, clergymen, business men, professional men, salesmen wanting lifetime connection at bigger earnings in highly ethical, dignified work calling on direct assignments only especially invited. Phone NA, \$117. or write Mr. Wallgren, 524 Investment Bldg., for application blank. for application blank

REFRIGERATION SERVICEMAN.
Highest salary paid, transportation furnished, short hours, year-around job.
Apply Electric Appliance Co., 2628 14th

DRIVERS, WHITE.

Age 35 to 45, for light delivery trucks.

Must have operator's permit, know city and
suburbs, good pay, permanent.

CAPITOL TOWEL SERVICE CO.,

1117 20th St. N.W.

HELP MEN. Experienced: fine opportunity for one who can run job. Rm. 1110, 1427 Eye st. n.w. 2-4 p.m. or RA. 3321 eyes.

VULCANIZERS WANTED. RAMSDELL TIRE CO., 1814 14th ST. N.W. UNUSUAL SALES POSITION
WITH BIG EARNINGS
OPEN FOR ENERGETIC MAN.
We mean what we say about big earnings. \$100 to \$150 per week for a conscientious, hard-working man willing to apply himself. Such men in our business are accomplishing this every week. If you are the right man our sales director will work with you in the field so you can get into production immediately. Priorities do not affect us. We have a prospect and sales plan that really works. We are building the finest development of its kind in Washington with lower prices. Complete details will be given with personal interview—not over phone. Drive out to our office, or phone us for appointment. Please ask for Mr. Helgemo at George Washington Memorial Cemetery. Riggs road, extended, just beyond University lane. Shepherd 4640; evenings, WI, 5779. YOUNG MAN.

Route driver. D. C. license: starting salary and bonus. \$32.50 per week, bright future for serious, intelligent worker. State age, education, draft status and other essential details.

FORD MECHANIC WANTED Excellent permanent position with Wash-ington's oldest Ford dealer: should earn up to \$60 weekly. See Mr. Messick, foreman. STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. DRY CLEANERS

And spotter. One who can operate a solvent plant; excellent salary; future for right party, Parkway Cleaners & Dyers, 5024 Conn. ave. SHORT-ORDER COOK. With steam table experience. No Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w. No phone calls.

PART TIME GROCERY CLERKS.

RADIO REPAIRMEN or benchwork. Must be experienced on makes. Salary \$150-\$200 per mo., pending upon your ability. Colony dio, 6119 Georgia ave. Call Mr. Stoll, 2200, for appointment. BICYCLE BOY,

Colored, over twenty-one years old, for fine grocery market and liquor store. Must have good ref. Good salary and perm. position. We supply bicycle. Larimer's, 1727 Company of the color o 1727 Conn. ave. n.w. Counterman-Bartender. Experienced: night work: good salary, pleasant working conditions; excellent opportunity. Hilliop Restaurant (s.e.). Call Hillside 1225 after 4 p.m.

COLORED BOYS For bus and kitchen work, experienced: Bundays. Apply 10-11 a.m. or 3-5 p.t Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w. TRUCK DRIVERS,

Colored, experienced, honest, sober and reliable, for fine grocery market and liquor store. Must be able to furnish good references, Good salary. Permanent position. Apply Larimer's, 1727 Conn. ave. n.w. HOTEL NIGHT CLERK. Box 415-V. Star

WANTED: BUILDING MATERIAL SALESMAN. Excellent opportunity for man experi-enced in selling both lumber and insula-tion: immediate openins; salary basis. Telephone Executive 1426.

PART-TIME. Former streetcar and bus operators, in good standing, now employed at other occupations, to work in spare time for Capital Transit Co. Write, stating when and where you obtained your streetcar or bus experience, what you are now doing, days and hours per week you would be available for part-time work, and when you could call for interview which will be arranged. Address letter to Director of Personnel, C. T. Co., 36th and M. sts. n.w. Please do not phone. LUBRICATION MAN.

Good wages and possibility for quick dvancement in chain of stations. Apply 0 a.m., Esso Service Center, Wis. and Life Insurance Salesman.

There exists an opportunity for a very competent life insurance salesman in an organization which can fairnish unusual type of leads. These leads are people who now belong to an organization and are paying premiums on insurance other than life. Write, giving full details your experience. Box 360-V. Star. EXECUTIVE SALESMAN.

A national organization working with sponsorship of Government employes has unusual opportunity for a high-grade. competent salesman who is anxious to prove his worth for position as branch manager. Above the average earnings, secured by daily new prospects. Only a man with unblemished reputation and record of high earnings will be considered. Apply 10 a.m. Monday, 918 F st. n.w., Rm. 606.

SALESMEN.

Due to an almost 40% increase in business and the fact we have lost a number of our men to the armed forces, we are interested in securing the services of several good salesmen. These men must have successful sales background with earnings from \$75 to \$150 per week. No part-time men wanted. We do no canvassing collecting or servicing. Our product is well known and its reputation is the finest. Territories open in Maryland, D. C., Virginia, West Virginia.

Call or write manager. Suite 421, Star Bldg., Washington, D. C.

A-1 SALESMEN. Here is your opportunity to make more money than you made even before the war. We need more salesmen, as we are swamped with prospects. You won't be handicapped by priorities or gas restrictions. Our product is always in demand. Our sales last month were 50% ahead of July, 1941. Our salesmen must have car and be above average in ambition, ability and character. If you feel you qualify, drop in and we'll talk it over.

C. J. SPARKS.

Over. C. J. SPARKS. 3201 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. JANITORS (5 or 6 good men) year-around position; good sal-ary. Apply Fairfax Village, 38th and Ala. ave. s.e.

MAN, DRAFT-EXEMPT, WANT-ED BY WHOLESALE AUTO-MOTIVE EQUIPMENT COM-PANY. PREFER SOME ONE WITH STOCK AND MECHANI-CAL EXPERIENCE, 1443 P ST. N.W. NO. 8075.

HELP MEN.

JANITOR. No children Northeast location: salary, \$85 per month and 3-room apt. Call Dupont 3285. WOOL PRESSES. \$30 week. 6 days. Crystal Dry Cleaners 1905 M st. n.w. EXECUTIVE,

OFFICE MANAGER.

take over complete control of office of one of Washington's finest retail men's wear stores. Applibookkeeping, retail merchandis- STAR. ing methods, general ledger control, financing, taxes and be able to direct office personnel. one capably qualified salary is open. Apply by letter only in clothing depts. One of Washing-

present employment. LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC., 1409 G St. N.W., Washington, D. C. BRICKLAYERS' LABORERS | did opportunity and future for wanted, 10th and N. Wayne son or by letter. sts., Arl., Va., oppos. Fort Myer, Lee Gardens.

STOCK CLERK, white man. Apply the Elite Laundry Co., 2117 14th st. n.w., rear. CREDIT DEPT. CLERK.

Excellent opportunity for young man (recently gradu-• ated from high school) to Government employes or any capable men who are honest, reliable and have grocery experience, hours 6 to 10 evenings.

Permanent. Good pay

LARIMER'S,

Government employes or any capable work. Permanent position.

Apply Wm. Hahn & Co., 7th & K Sts. N.W.

SALESMAN, with car, 30 to 45 years of age, moving and storage business, experience not essential; good pay; steady position; excellent opportunity; references. Box 481-T, Star.

BOOKKEEPER, man with public accounting experience preferred; permanent position for man that qualifies; \$35 week to start. State fully experience, references, draft status. Box 29-X, Star.

BOY, white, as messenger in large real estate office. Excellent opportunity, good salary. Telephone Mr. Young, Honest, sober and reliable, must be a National 2345, from 9 to 12

FURNITURE MOVERS. DRIVERS AND HELPERS. EXPERIENCED. SEE MR. BAILEY AFTER 10 O'CLOCK. AMERICAN STORAGE CO., 2801 GEOR-

PORTERS

Colored, 18 to 25 years of age. Must be able to ride bicycle.

Apply in person, Employment Dept.

Peoples Drug Stores 77 P St. N.E. 9 A.M. to Noon Daily

FRUIT SALESMAN

Old established wholesale firm desires experienced salesman. Will pay good salary to man who can produce results. Phone Lincoln 7240 after 9 a.m., Monday.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Thoroughly reliable man to take complete charge of warehouse; furniture warehouse experience essential. Apply personnel office, second floor.

GOLDENBERG'S 7th and K Sts.

MEN WANTED

TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREET CAR -BUS **OPERATORS**

21-55 Years of Age Draft Exempt

* STREET CAR CONDUCTORS

40-60 Years of Age (Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit not needed) Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds; good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. U. S. citizens only.

Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing moral character and clear

record of past employment essential. U. S. citizens only.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M.

36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.

HELP MEN

ENGINEER, 3rd-CLASS LICENSE; WRITE STATING EXPERIENCE. BOX 85-S. STAR.

EXPERIENCED FORD STOCK OR PARTS MAN STATE QUALIFICATIONS We have a permanent opening AND SALARY EXPECTED and excellent opportunity for ex- A FINE OPPORTUNITY perienced draft-deferred man, to FOR THE RIGHT MAN. ALL REPLIES STRICTLY CON-FIDENTIAL. OUR EMcant must be thoroughly familiar PLOYES KNOW OF THIS with retail inventory method of AD. APPLY BOX 170-X.

RETAIL SALESMEN.

strictest confidence, all details ton's finest and busiest men's and background of past and wear stores has permanent positions for draft deferred men Very excellent earnings and union working conditions. Splenambitious men. Apply in per-LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc.

1409 G Street N.W. PRESSERS. YOU CAN MAKE \$40-\$60 A WEEK AT VOGUE CLEANERS.

REGISTERED **PHARMACIST**

826 Bladensburg, Rd. N.E.

Excellent working conditions, good chance for advancement. Apply.

WHELAN DRUG CO. Room 409, Commerce & Savings Bank Bldg.

LABORERS

7th and E Sts. N.W.

White and Colored Steady all-year-around employment. Good pay. Must be willing and able to do manual labor.

Apply Monday 8 A.M. Ready to go to work 3201 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. At District Line

MAN About 45

Take over laundry office, good pay. Apply after 1 p.m. See

Mr. Young Gordon's Laundry 8025 Ga. Ave.

Julius Garfinkel and Co. has openings for

Watchmaker Jewelry repair estimator

Steck boys under 18 years old for full time work.

Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

UNUSUAL OPTICAL **OPPORTUNITY**

We want 2 optical me-chanics over 25 years old. Precision optical background, preferably with five year practical experience on manufacturing of optics and some mechanical ability This work is on special Marine Corps Ordnance instruments, and some training will be given.

44 Hours Per Week Top Wages

Must be American citizen. Bring letters of reference or write letter of application giving detail.

Box 188-X, Star.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. ROADSIDE MARKET, man or woman, white: pleasant and industrious. Apply 7300 Wisconsin ave., at B. & O. raiiroad bridge, Bethesda, Md. bridge, Bethesda, Md.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER to work in Falls Church, Va.: experience required. Call Falls Church 25:00.

CHOIR ORGANIZING at a 16th street church; available openings for all parts. Please write Box 86-S. Star. COUPLE, wife must be good cook, tem-perate habits, healthy; local references. WI. 8784. COUPLE, settled, white, good references, to manage a bldg, of 4 apts., oil heat. Call Decatur 2656. COUPLE at tourist inn: handyman and woman for housework: living quarters and \$80 month. Apply 5 to 8 p.m., 2459 Tunlaw rd. n.w. COUPLE, colored, on nearby Md. farm, over 45, no children; permanent job, farming and g.h.w. \$75 per month, furnished house. Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. n.w. house. Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. n.w.

COUPLE, white or colored, preferably draft exempt, on small estate in suburbs: automobile furnished; small family; cooking, g.h.w., lisht laundry, care of yard, help with houses references heakly corridary. exempt, on small estate in suburbs; auto-mobile furnished; small family; cooking, g.h.w., light laundry, care of yard, help with horses; references, health certificates. Wisconsin 4418. FOUNTAIN HELP, exper. desired; good pay, short hours. Apply in person, Woodley Drug. 3527 Conn. ave.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

COUPLE, COLORED, GOOD COOK, G.H.W., HOUSEMAN AND CHAUFFEUR. MUST HAVE RECENT REFERENCE AND HEALTH CARD, LIVE IN, GOOD SALARY. MICHIGAN 1354.

LANSBURGH'S **Department Store**

Desires the services of

SALESMEN For Women's Shoe Dept. With Experience

ALSO

Openings In Other Depts. For

Experience Not Necessary

Apply Employment Office 4th Floor

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. DOMESTIC.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has these jobs open—Plenty day work. 35c hr. and fare; female dishwasher waitresses, houseworkers, \$10 to \$15 wk. Couples, \$125 mo. 1837 11th st. n.w. BUSINESS. MANY VACANCIES LISTED, public and private schools. South and East, \$1,200-\$3,000. Baltimore Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles st. Baltimore, Md.

STENOS. \$162: stenos. legal. \$125: steno.-receptionist. \$120: steno.-secretary, \$130: bookkeeper-typist. \$25. and typist-clerk. \$25: card-punch operators. \$1.440: stenographer. male. \$150. Many other positions open. Wood College, 710 14tn st. n.w. AVAILABLE POSITIONS

STENOGRAPHERS exp and good be-ginners. STENOGRAPHERS (m.). exp., \$160 mo. INVESTIGATORS (m. and f.). exp. not necessary. BOOKKEEPERS. BKG. MACHINE OPRS. exp. and beginners. IN-SURANCE SALESMEN. exp. not necessary. ATLAS AGENCY, 9th and P N.W

STENOGRAPHERS, \$120 UP. Many attractive openings in private firms; opportunities for advancement.

Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg. TEACHERS WANTED. Nursery-School, Mornings \$500
2nd Grade (Private School) \$800
Home Ec. and Comc'l \$800
History, Man \$1.500
Elementary Grade, Man \$880
Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bidg.

POSITIONS OPEN. STENO. (f.), social service, perm. job.

\$120 mo. STENO. (f.), machinery company, perm., no exper., \$120 mo. STENO. (f.), casualty insr., perm., \$30 STENO. (f.), steel co., perm., \$135 mo. STENO. (f.), constr., res. of Md., \$40 WK. STENO. (f.), CONGRESSIONAL, \$125 STENO (f.), military resv., \$150 mo. STENO, (f.), part time a.m., perm., \$20 STENO. (f.), patent law. \$150 mo., perm.
STENO. (f.), patent law. \$100 life.

STENO. (f.), mftrs. rep., \$135 mo.
STENO. (f.), use dictaphone, part time.
for pat. law office. \$35 wk.
STENO. (f.), agri. ex. work. perm., \$120\$135 mo. start (2 pos. open).
STENO. (f.), trade asso. (new), pref.
credit exp., \$35 wk.

See Miss White.

BOYD EMPLOYMENT,

1333 F St. N.W. (Est. 25 Years). SELECT POSITIONS.

WANTED AT ONCE.
FEMALE DEPT.—MISS YOUNG,
Stenog., insurance, \$32.50,
Stenog., constr., \$35 wk.
Stenog., hotel, \$30 wk.
Stenog., Bkbpr., \$35.
Stenog., legal, \$30-\$35.
Stenog., temp. day, week (10).
FEMALE DEPT.—MISS KNIGHT.
BOOKkeepers (8) \$30-\$40 w FEMALE DEPT.—MISS KNIGHT.

BCOKKeepers (8), \$30-\$40 wk.

Typists (25), \$1.440 yr.

Comptometer opers. (20), \$30 wk up.

N. C. R. Bkpr. oper., \$35 wk.

Bank clerks, \$90-\$100 mo.

Typist-billing clerk, \$25 wk.

Burroughs bkpr. oper., \$32.50 wk.

Cashier-ass't bkpr., \$28 wk.

FEMALE DEPT.—MISS REED.

Receptionists, \$20-\$30 wk.

Saleswomen (22), \$20-\$25 wk up. Saleswomen (22). \$20-\$25 wk up. Laundry clerks, \$20-\$25 wk. up. Dry cleaning clerks, \$18-\$22.50 wk. TELEPHONE OPERATORS, all kinds 20), \$20 wk. up. See Miss Page, Room

MALE DEPT .- MISS DAY. Mechanical draftsmen, \$50-Typographical, \$50-\$70 wk.
Architectural, \$50-\$70 wk.
Bldg. estimators and computor, \$5070 wk. \$70 wk.

Radio production officer, \$300 MO.
Special agent, casualty and surety insurance, gentile, \$3.000 to \$3.500.
Cashier, \$25 wk.
Stenog, (25), \$25-\$40 wk.
Stenog, near Norfolk, Va., \$30-\$40 wk. Typists, night work, \$140 mo.
Accountants, all kinds, \$40-\$50 wk,
Transit men (10), \$60-\$70 wk,
Rodmen (5), \$40 wk

MALE DEPT.—MISS FOX.
Meat cutters (20), \$40-\$45 wk,
Gas station attds, \$105 mb.
Lubrication men, \$25-\$30 wk,
Stationary eng., 3rd and 5th class, \$175 Helpers, carpenter, \$100 mo. up. RESTURANTS AND HOTEL DEPTS. RESTURANTS AND HOTEL DEPTS.
Couple, chauffeur and cook (maintenance) \$175 mo.
Cook, pantry man, \$145 mo.
Hostesses (20), all kinds. \$25 wk. up.
Counter girls. \$20 wk. up.
Cashiers, all kinds, \$100 mo.
NEED 50-75 new applicants DAILY for
new openings. No charge unless placed—
Thousands placed—Always WELCOME.
PERSONNEL SERVICE,
1311 G. St. (Est. 9 Vrs.) NA. 2114.

1311 G St. (Est. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114.

SALESMEN.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED who now call on obysicians for a sideline: liberal commission basis: exclusive territory if desired: right parties should make \$25 to \$35 daily on high-grade offering. Call or write for full particulars to ALLEN PPODUCTS CO., INC., 602 5th st. n.w., Washington, D. C. CAN YOU SELL ADVERTISING, contact businessmen, give a convincing interview? Opening in Washington and Maryland territory; call on established business firms with line of copyrighted advertising; business must advertise, war or no war; Government indorses sound advertising. Murphy men with patriotic and good-will items doing steady business; permanent connection assured; seasoned organization; posters, art calendars and novelties; weekly commissions, annual bonus, liberal prizes; fall campaign just starting. Write or wire THE THOS. D. MURPHY CO., RED OAK, IOWA.

Give experience, personal description, CAN YOU SELL ADVERTISING. contact

Give experience, personal description, three references. WANTED—Reliable hustler to supply consumers with 200 household necessities, State age, occupation, references. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCH-14-Y, Chester, Pa. SALESMEN—Printed business necessities; salesbooks. stationery, forms, bookmatches, calendars. Comm. daily. Metro Printing Service. 397 Market st., Newark, N. J. SELL BUSINESS CARDS, stationery, book-

THREE MEN WILL BE SELECTED! WILL BE SELECTED!

WANTED—Three high-grade men to make the final change. An old financial organization. nationally known and of proven stability and character, is looking to three men for special sales work in washington and vicinity. We want three men for special sales work in the days week; good starting salary; must be over 18 years. Box 83-8. Star.

MEN OR WOMEN, WHITE, full time or a good opportunity for Government workers to earn from \$18 that the final change to a position of government workers to earn from \$18 to \$40 per week in spare time if you have evenings free. We train you. Business is good. Call in person, 9 to 11 a.m., 513

WILL BE SELECTED!

WANTED—Three high-grade men to make the final change and old financial organization. nationally known and of proven stability known and of proven sta

SALESMEN. MAGIO DISHWASHING SPONGE, Sells like wild. Good-by messy dishrags, powders, drudgery, Saves hands, time, soap, Samples sent on trial. Kristee 23, Akron. Ohio.

SALESMEN—Direct to wearer. Up to \$100 per week possible selling Famous Harper Victory Suits, \$13.95, with \$3.50 commission. Free samples. Write Dept. E. P., O. Box 371, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESWOMEN.

LADIES, Christmas cards, Most money with complete "ail-price" line. De luxe personais, stationery; Noel 50 for \$1.00 personals: others to 25 for \$1.95. Nine box assortments. "Supervalue" 21-card assortment, \$1: profit, 50c. Sensational values. Samples supplied. Wallace Brown, 225 5th ave. Dept. 8506, New York. WOMAN, 30-35, good opportunity, selling ability, knowledge hair tinting; sellary. State age, experience. Box 718, Suite 1800. Times Bldg., New York. CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE-Make CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—Make big money, big commissions. Famous Pen-N-Brush Studios now appointing limited number representatives in your territory. Take orders galore for EXCLUSIVE recognized fastest selling 50 for \$1 with name, also 25 for \$1.50. FREE SAMPLES. Sensational top-value box assortments. Sample on approval. Write immediately, Pen-N-Brush Studios, 154 Nassau st., New York. SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK.
Fifth Avenue. New York, firm desires
women to sell fall dresses, coats, suits, lingerie. Advertised: Vogue. Mademoiselle.
Good commissions. Write for sample book.
Modern Manner, 315 Fifth Avenue. New
York.

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

TYPEWRITERS for HOME practice, late models. Increase your salary. Office Machines Co., 718 14th st. RE, 2828.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) course. EASY short, interesting: graduates working in doctors', dental, apt. house, auto, offices. Touch typing FREE with course. New classes starting this week Capital P. B. X. School, 1311 G st. NA, 2117. Touch typing Free week Capital follows: School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

QUICK review course in snorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting. Enroll at BOYD SCHOOL, 13:33 F st. NA. 2:38.

POPULAR PIANO TAUGHT AT HOME, SHORT COURSE, GUARANTEED RESULTS, CALL CHAS, NEWMAN, RA. 5300.

SULTS, CALL CHAS, NEWMAN, RA. 5300.

FARN BACHELOR ACCOUNTING DEGREE.

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FARN BACHELOR ACCOUNTING DEGREE.

FARN BACHELOR ACCOUNTING DEGREE.

HOSTESS AND COUNCILOR for evening the must live on preming the course in the council of the course in the course

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION-Courte-

ous, patient, professional instructor; learn to drive skillfully, safely and easily; park ing and traffic. Mr. Rundlett, EM. 4583.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BEST authorities. Civil Service Specialists. Boyd School, 1333 F st. NA. 2338. PIANO TEACHER, formerly of Phila, desires pupils in Washington. Excellent background. Fine method. Hazel Stalberg, GE. 4974. TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD (P.B.X.) intruction course only \$10; age no handicap 27 Bond Bldg., 14th & N. Y. ave. n.w. 19 LEARN TYPEWRITING for defense, \$5
per month: instructor A. B. degree; beginner course 3 mos. intermediate course
2 mos. letter and speed review 1 mo.
STENOTYPE INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON. Albee Building, NA. 8320. TUTORING, alg., geom., trig., English: B. S. and M. S. State university; former high school principal; special rates for mall groups; references. Oxford 3157. small groups: references. Oxford 3157.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN and women: positions everywhere in hotels, clabs. Government food, housing, recreation. Resident classes—or study in spare time at home. Placement service free of extra charge. Free book tells how you can qualify. Phone. call or write LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS. Desk "L," Washington (26th year).

CAPITAL CITY SPEEDWRITING COLLEGE. 1101 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 4227. LEARN SPEEDWRITING, THE NATURAL Shorthand. in 8-16 wks. Instruction to 100 words minute, day or night class, for \$45; terms. Typewriting FREE if you enroil NOW. Day-night classes begin Sept. 8.

SPECIALIZED PIANO INSTRUCTION—

SPECIALIZED PIANO INSTRUCTION—ADULTS: beginners; advanced. Downtown studio, Evening hours.

MISS OLDENBURG, AT. 3327. RUGGLES RAPID SHORTHAND Learned in 12 simple lessons. 1101 Vt. Ave. N.W. ME, 4227.

QUESTION?
Which is the best school for
INTENSIVE SECRETARIAL TRAINING?
ANSWER:
CAPITAL CITY SECRETARIAL COLLEGE,
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 4227. MABELLE HONOUR,

WOOD COLLEGE, CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.

Ques. and Ans. for HOME STUDY.
File clerk-clerical. \$1-\$1.50.

Investigator. \$1.50-\$1.85.
Attorney. leg. assist. \$1.50-\$2.
Statistical clerk. \$1.10-\$1.25.
Mechanic learner. \$1.50.
I. Q. tests. many kinds. \$1-\$2.
Arithmetic. spelling. C. S. books. BEST thorities, late editions.

BOYD Civil Sorvice. 710 14th St. N.W.

BOYD Civil Service School. COMPTOMETER COURSES And all other calculating and adding machines. electric and hand. Intensive courses for GOVERNMENT and commercial positions. Typewriting FREE with course. EASY, short, VERY interesting. Day and night classes. Fitty-odd openings at unusual salaries—START TODAY.

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA. 2338. Short, intensive courses in short-

Positions Assured.
WOOD COLLEGE,
710 14th St. ME. 5051.

ASST. STATISTICAL CLERK.
COMPLETE HOME STUDY COURSE. \$1.
Hecht's Library. 7th and F N.W.
Brentano's. 1322 F. Ballantyne's. 1421 F. JUNIOR CLERK. SAMPLE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS, 75c. Hecht's Library, 7th and F Sts. N.W., Brentano's, 1322 F. Ballantyne's, 1421 F.

3-MO SPANISH COURSE, \$12.50. 2 classes a week. Call NA. 2503. * HELP WOMEN. ACCOMPANIST, good, in voice studio, in exchange for best lessons. Box 361-V. Star. Star.

AIRLINE RESERVATIONS WORK, age 20-26. Give business and educational qualifications. Box 20-V. Star. ASSISTANT to bookkeeper, between ages 20 to 30; selary to start, \$25 per week; 40 hours; established downtown firm. Box 202-X. Star. 202-X. Star. 17*
BEAUTICIANS wanted. 2 first-class operators. Apply Fred the Hair Stylist, Phillipsborn. 608 11th st.
BEAUTICIAN, individualized to suit ability of operator. Call for appt. Union 0797.
Monday, Adams 0442. BEAUTICIAN. permanent, no night work highest salary; good clientele; gentil-owner. Meta's Beauty Salon, 929 G n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, exper., all-around; good salary and comm.; shop closes 6 p.m. Sat. La Romaine, 1403 Park rd. n.w. Adam's 9526. BEAUTY OPERATOR, expert, all around: high salary paid, plus commission: also manicurist. Bailey's, 1317 Conn. ave. BEAUTY OPERATOR. permanent position; good salary with commission. 5½-day wk. 819 18th st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—1 day off a week with pay; good salary and commission; good hours. Apply to Alvera Beauty Salon, 1507 North Carolina ave. n.e. FR. 9394. BEAUTY OPERATORS, all-around experience; hrs., 10-7 and 9-6; \$35 wk. Trianon Beauty Shop. 2204 Wis. ave. n.w. Apply in person only.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, air-conditioned salon: salary and commission: can make \$50 wkly.; must be experienced. Also opening for expert man. Rudolph Coif-feur. 2604 Conn. ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, expert manicurist, one who can give scalp treatments, \$25 wk. Hershey Studio, 1612 20th st. n.w. Apply Mon. after 9 a.m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Expert shampooer and manicurist for Conn. Ave. Shop; good salary. Call Michigan 1640. BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted for yearround work: good salary. Apply at 1135 Conn. ave.. Agnes Hair Shoppe. Exclusive BEAUTY OPERATORS, between 18 and 50 years old, for scalp massage, hair dyeing, etc. Also finger waver, \$25 week and commission. Margaret E. Scheetze, skin and scalp specialist, 1145 Conn ave. BEAUTY OPERATORS, 2. exper. The Frances Dec. 623 Penna. ave. s.e. BEAUTY OPERATORS, one at Goldenberg's Department Store and one at 617 7th st n.w. BEAUTY OPERATORS, full and part time: salary and commission. Apply Borisse Hairdresser, 1315 Rhode Island ave. n.e., Brentwood Village shopping center. BEAUTY OPERATOR with experience. Apply in person, Robert of Paris, Inc., 1514 Conn. ave.

BOOKKEEPER experienced and typist, must have thorough knowledge in double-entry bookkeeping. Steady position, chance for advancement. Box 237-X. Star. chance for advancement. Box 237-X. Star. 17*

BUSINESS WOMAN. 24 TO 45, FOR FASH-ION SERVICE, good educ. Sales and personnel exper. helpful; start about \$30 wk. hour week but normally work but 32 hours: excellent opportunity for married

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT, quick and accurate at figures. Permanent position. State age, experience, references. Box 29-V. Star.

CASHIER and telephone operator, simple keyboard; permanent, good paying position with excellent hours and pleasant working conditions. Phone Mr. Oarl Mathews, Woodley 4244 for appointment. CHARGE NURSE, white, for small insti-tution. Must bring credentials, \$85 mo, with meals. OR. 0795. CLERK for high-class sift shop and rental library; energetic, dependable woman may qualify for permanent position of responsibility; unusual opportunity. Reply fully, age, experience, married or single, starting salary expected, Box 42-X, Star. COMPANION WANTED for a heart pa-tient in home with two adults, no chil-dren. 1368 Kenyon n.w., CO. 4482. COMPANION—Free room and board for settled lady in exchange for part-time care of child. Ordway 2398. COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER, refined; good home, salary; permanent, Box 500-L. COUNTER GIRLS, experienced, \$20 wk. to start, including meals and uniforms; no Sun. Apply Mon. morning, 811 Penna. ave. n.w. DANCING TEACHER, experienced must have good personality. Apply 1116 F st. n.w. DINING ROOM HOSTESS for girls' club-must have had full charse experience; state age, size, marital status; \$150 and meals. Box 498-L. Star. meals. Box 498-L. Star.

DRESSMAKER. must be first-class. able to manage dressmaking shop; good salary, permanent position. Michigan 8746.

GIRL. white care of child. Aug. 27 to Oct. 1: possibly permanent; 2:30 to 7 p.m.; \$5 week. Phone CO. 0482.

GIRL TO WORK IN RADIO SHOP. Apply 4-10 p.m., 2216 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

GIRL for bookkeeping and general store work. Apply ADLER ENGRAVING SHOP. 1305 G st. n.w.

GIRL. experienced. to work in Chinese laundry, good pay. 1908 K st.

GIRL. white, for soda fountain, excellent GIRL, white, for soda fountain, excellent salary and meals. Apply 6224 3rd st. n.w. or GE, 4114.

GIRL, white, aged 16-17, for housework, no laundry, live in, off Saturday night and all day Sunday. Call Shepherd 5150.

HOSTESS AND COUNCILOR for evening work in women's club, must live on premises. Give full details of experience in planning social functions: must have office experience and musical ability. Give full details of marital status, personal description; recent photograph would be desirable; congenial surroundings; attractive salary. Box 118-X. Star.

HOUSEKEEPER for 6-room detached home in n.w. section for father and son; must be refined, well educated, willing and able to work; must be able to drive car. Please give full information to Box 178-X. Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, white unencum-

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, white, unencumbered, to keep house for professional woman; no heavy laundry, no children; live in, good home Write 3137 O st. n.w. HOUSEKEEPER-MANAGER, with employed husband: 3-rm, and bath basement apt. for wife's services; vicinity Dupont Circle. DU. 8926. INSPECTOR, steady employment, good salary, pleasant working conditions, dry cleaning department, National Laundry, 21 Pierce st. n.w. KITCHEN SUPERVISOR needed immediately at Water Gate Inn. F st. at the river. RE 8868. LADY, young, for retail selling in hardware and building supply company. No experi-ence necessary. State age, experience if any, education. Box 86-X. Star. LADY, young, age 21-28, for cigar and newsstand; experienced preferred. Apply B. Dougherty, Shoreham Hotel Newsstand. Don't phone. LADY settled, white, for care of home and companion to aged couple: 3 in family; near Falls Church, Va. Good home for congenial person. Call eves. 7 to 10 RA. 2968. LADY. middle-aged, to help in small nursing home, 7208 Blair rd. n.w. Apply Sunday and Monday only.

LADY in dental office: pleasing personality: would consider part time, 11 to 5: knowledge of typing; n.w. resident. Box 400-V. Star.

LADY, young, accurate typist, attractive, good personality, capable of handling funds; permanent position; state age, qualifications, experience; references and salary expected. Box 50-J. Star, LADY, young, with typing knowledge, to assist bookkeeper of large apt.-hotel. Permanent. Box 389-V. Star. TREE CATALOGUE GRADUATES PLACED.

1340 N. Y. AVE. (Est. 24 Yrs.) ME. 7778.

Short, intensive courses in shorthand, typewriting, calculating and card-punch machines.

Mainent. Box 389-V. Star.

LADY, young. single, for stenographic and clerical duties. No experience necessary. Permanent position with life insurance co. 40-hr. wk. 904 7th st. n.w. 2nd floor. Stamp Everyday Cards. Boxes 3345c up. Stationery. Odd Cards 24cc. War. Stamp Everyday Cards. Boxes 3345c up. Special Offer. New England Art. North LADIES—Christmas card salespeople—show values that sell themselves; free samples: 50 for \$1 selection with sender's name start you earning: 21-card \$1 assortment on approval: up to 100% profit. Phillips Card. 83 Hunt. Newton. Mass. Card. 83 Hunt. Newton. Mass.

LADIES—Christmas cards—show more, earn more: 12 fast-selling assortments: 21-card \$1 "feature"; etchings. gift wraps. religious, everyday; up to 100% profit: new embossed Xmas cards with name. 50 for \$1: personal stationery; other fine values; no experience: samples on approval. Friendship. 24 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

LAUNDEY ASSORTING.

LAUNDRY ASSORTERS, experienced, \$25 per week; steady job. Howard's Laundry, 1347 S. Capitol st. MANICURIST, part or full time, 50c per hour. Also junior and all-around operators. Good salary and commission. Apply in person. Margaret E. Sheetze, Inc., est. 1903, 1145 Conn. ave. MASSEUSE, young, to give thorough body massage. experience necessary. Apply 1429 F st., 2nd floor. MOTHER'S HELPER, white: room, board and \$5 wk. to start; new suburban bungalow; g.h.w. only; Sat. afternoon and Sun. off. Shepherd 6183.

NATIONAL organization wants experienced stenographer: permanent position; \$125 a month. Reply Box 205-X. Star. hand, typewriting, calculating and card-punch machines.

Positions Assured insurance. Box 159-X. Star. PASTRY COOK, snort-order cook and waitresses, colored, wanted at 1216 You st. n.w., the Boulevard Grill. PRACTICAL NURSE, white live in. Call after 6. or Sunday, RA. 2129.

RESIDENT TEACHER. 1st or 2nd grade, for rest of summer, perhaps through coming school year. P. O. Box 4026. SALESGIRL wanted, full or part-time, no experience necessary. Apply at once, Handee Five & Ten. 3245 Columbia pike. Westmont Shopping Center, Arlington.

westmont Snopping Center, Arington.

SALESGIRLS, 18-30 years of age to work in dress shops in Washington or Arlington. experience unnecessary, salary, \$20 per wk. plus commissions to start. Phone RE. 0784 for interview.

SALESLADY, retail ladies' apparel; steady position. good salary. Liberal Credit Clothing Co., 415 7th st. n.w. SALESLADY for Conn. ave. specialty shop, doing business with exclusive clientele: prefer young lady of cultural background; salary and commission; excellent opportunity; also part-time employment will be considered. Apply Trousseau Shop, 1020 Conn. ave. n.w. 1020 Conn. ave. n.w.

SALESLADY WANTED—Settled, intelligent Catholic lady for permanent position with old established Washington specialty shop serving high-class clientele. Must be active, energetic and not over 45 years.

\$20 a week to start. Box 454-T. Star SEAMSTRESS wanted to alter soldier's uniforms. Call RA. 4289. Good pay. Must be experienced. SECRETARY for law office, 9-1 daily, no Saturdays, experience unnecessary, \$10 weekly. Box 66-V. Star.

STENOGRAPHER—Patent lawyer desires competent and exp. stenographer. under 35, \$140 to \$160. Box 274-V. Star.

35, \$140 to \$160. Box 274-V. Star.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER for patent law office. Must be energetic, competent and under 30. Must be accustomed to fast dictation and capable of neat, accurate transcription. Genuine ability is essential. Salary, \$150-\$175 mo. Apply Mr. Armentrout, 801 Tower Bldg.

SHOE SALESWOMAN, experienced; steady work. Apply Boston Super Shoe Market, 403 7th st. n.w. SILK PRESSER, exp., part time: one working in plant desiring to make extra money. Apply now. 2127 18th n.w. SILK PRESSER, experienced in silk work; steady job. Apply Zulin's Cleaners, 3115 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. SQDA GIRL, experienced in salads and sahdwiches, excellent salary, good hours. Park View Pharmacy, 3501 Ga. ave. RA. 3331. STENOGRAPHER for local organization. Excellent opportunity for one having the ability to develop into capable assistant and handle routine matters. Mr. MacLean. 635 D st. n.w.

Lean. 635 D st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER, one apt at figures. Permanent position. State age. experience, references, salary desired. Box 30-V, Star.

STENOGRAPHER and Ediphone operator. experienced. wanted by Washington office of large corporation: \$120 per mo. Phone Executive 4214. STENOGRAPHER, preferably with patent experience; permanent; state experience and salary expected. Box 161-X. Star. 17 STENOGRAPHER, part-time, morning or afternoon, no previous exper, necessary; 60c per hour. Box 207-E, Star.

STENOGRAPHERS (2) and 1 typist. Terminal Stores Co., 1st and K sts. n.e. STENOGRAPHER. with knowledge of bookkeeping, about 5 weeks work; give details in reply and salary desired. Box 377-L. Star. STENOGRAPHER, WITH SECRETARIAL ABILITY, FOR PERMANENT POSITION WITH LOCAL OFFICE OF NATIONAL ORGANIZATION: must be neat, accurate and able to assist with mimeograph work; salary commensurate with ability. For interview address reply, giving past experience and salary expected, to Box 342-T, Star.

TAHORESES (2). experienced to work on men's cicthes: pleasant surroundings, attractive salary. Box 2-8, Star.

HELP WOMEN. TEACHER for private nursery school; must play piano; board, room and good salary. Phone Oxford 3708. TEACHER, primary grades, degree, private boys school prefer live in. Box 7, Silver Spring, Md.

Spring. Md.

TYPIST with knowledge bookkeeping and shorthand or one qualified for correspondence with splendid opportunity with old reliable concern: prefer Washingtonian. State experience, salary, married or single, telephone number; answer in longhand. Box 396-V. Star. TYPIST, part time, experience not necessary. Box 397-V. Star. TYPIST, full time, for radio distributing house: experience not necessary. Box 398-V. Star. TYPISTS to do general office work, tele-phone and file work; 16 to 35 yrs, of age, white, gentile. State qualifications and employment. Box 391-V, Star. TYPIST, must read, write and speak Spanish. Apply in person between 12 and 1 and 2 and 4 p.m. 1608 Que st. n.w. WAITRESS. must be experienced: straight or part time, good pay, good environment. Apply in person. Seven Seas Grill. WAITRESS neat exper. \$18 for 5-day wk. plus tips, meals and uniforms. Call RA. 6798 Sun. 10-3. WAITRESS, white, exper. in tray serv: can earn over \$35 a week. 8571 Ga, ave., Silver Spring. Silver Sprins.

WAITRESS. experienced. no Sun. \$18 wk., including meals and uniforms. Apply Mon. morning. \$11 Penna. ave. n.w.

WAITRESS WANTED for small restaurant. good hours and good pay. \$1101 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

WAITRESS. exp., no Sunday or late evening work; no liquor. Jewish restaurant. Apply Seymour's. 809 H st. n.w.

WAITRESSES. day work uniforms, meals included. \$20 per week: no deductions. Washington Drugstore, 635 Penna. ave. n.w. WAITRESSES. Apply King's Restaurant, 2938 14th st. n.w. WOMAN, capable of managing fountain. State in detail, age, experience, references and salary expected. Box 85-X. Star. WOMAN. white. or steady girl to assist with group of small children; full or part time: wages reasonable. Box 35-V. Star. WOMAN. young white for switchboard. 10:30 to 6:30 Monday through Friday. 10 to 6 Sunday. \$80 month. Call NA. 24:27 Sunday only. WOMAN. mature, white, for cooking and g.h.w. in nearby modern country home; small family. Box 63-V. Star. WOMAN, white, cook for small sanitarium near D. C. must live in: salary and maintenance. Shepherd 2197. WOMAN or girl to care for children. 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., \$6 per week. 138 35th st. n.e. WOMAN between 18-35 for position in local organization. Must have pleasant manner and personality. Permanent position for proper person. Apply 9-11 a.m. Mr. McLean. 635 D st. n.w. Mr. McLean. 635 D st. n.w.

WOMEN, white. 20-40, for part-time lunch counter service. 12-3; 50c hour. Cornwell's. Inc. 1329 G st. n.w.

WOMEN. colored. exper., for salad and sandwich work; hrs. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cornwell's. Inc. 1329 G st. n.w.

YOUNG LADY for record keeping and selling in retail lewelry establishment; experience not essential. State ase and salary expected. Box 92-8, Star.

YOUNG LADY to work in a dry cleaning Salary expected. Box 92-5. Star.
YOUNG LADY to work in a dry cleaning establishment, able to meet the public: exp. is not necessary. Howard Cleaners, 3855 Alabama ave. se. FR. 1077.
YOUNG WOMAN to work in cleaning stores at Ft. Meade: steady work. good pay. Apply Christy's Cleaners. Rockville. Md. Apply Christy's Cleaners, Rockville, Md.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for neat, refined, educated woman desiring to learn cafeteria management. Interest in salady and sandwiches essential. Salary and meals. Apply between 10 and 3:30 or and 8. Mrs. Guillet. Bellevue Hotel Cafeteria. 15th E st. n.w.

WANTED—Neat, reliable woman, white or colored, for Sunday work only, must report nime o'clock and stay four, six or eight hours for cooking, serving and light cleaning; 45 cents an hour and carfare; must be good cook; references expected; house on bus line in region of Foxhall Village. Box 116-X. Star.

WOMAN or settled girl, live in with young lady and assist in small delicatessen; easy work and hrs., good pay. Call HI. 0912, or apply 810 Central ave., Cap. Hts., Md. WOMAN, middle-aged, to do housework YOUNG GIRLS (2), over 18, for sales work in business section; can earn \$40 per wk. Rm. 422, Bond Bidg.

WE PAY \$25 for selling fifty \$1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell \$1—your profit 50c, Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28 AC. White Plains, N. Y. free samples. New name imprinted Etchings. Stationery. Odd Cards 2½c. War Stamp Everyday Cards. Boxes 33½c up. Special Offer. New England Art, North Abinston. 922. Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! 50 for \$1 with name. Sells on sight. Deluxe 21 assortment unbeatable. 14 other boxes. Up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Write Dept. 46. Mendler Art Co.. 120 Boyleston St.. Boston. Mass.

AGENTS AND ORGANIZATIONS.
Sell Christmas boxed cards. wrappings. 50 for \$1.00 imprint cards and stationery to earn money; come in to select samples; factory service, no mailing delay. G. T. Breakenridge Co., NA. 4762. 1024 18th st. n.w.

Breakenridge Co., NA. 4762. 1024 18th st. n.w.

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH NAME, \$1
25. \$1.25. Sample Folders Free
21 Nationally Famous Christmas Cards, \$1
Cost 50c. Sample box on approval.
Personals. \$7.50 to \$28.00 per hundred.
Commission up to 40%. Request samples.
SUNSHINE ART STUDIOS
Dept. 118, 115 Fulton St., New York City. PUNCH CARD OPERATOR
FOR TEMORARY WORK
HOURS 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. FIVE DAYS A
WEEK—NO SATURDAY WORK
Life insurance company wants experienced
IBM numerical punch card operator for
three months' work. \$85 per month. Inquire between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Room
402. 816 Fourteenth st. n.w.

three months' work. \$85 per month. Inquire between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Room 402. 816 Fourteenth st. n.w.

CHRISTMAS CARD "PRIZE"

IS 1942 SELLING SENSATION
Earn easy cash. Show sparkling "Prize" 21-card \$1 Assortment. Top value. Polks buy on sight. 100% profit. Huge selection Personal Christmas Cards with sender's name. 50 for \$1 up. 11-fast selling box assortments. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 147 Essex. Dept. 807, Boston. Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE OUTFIT. Start earning at once! Big variety name-imprinted Christmas Cards—low as 50 for \$1. Fast-selling beauties. 100% profit on sensational 21-card \$1 Assortment. 9 other popular, money-making Assortments. Get FREE Sample Outfit.

WETMORE & SUGDEN, INC., DEPT. 18 749 Monroe Ave., Rochester. N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH
EXCLUSIVE SELLING FEATURES
Make more sales, bigger profits! Show largest selection of name-imprinted Christmas Cards. 50 for \$1. up. 8x different low-priced and Deluxe lines, 21-card \$1 JANES ART STUDIOS, 1225 Clifford, Dept. A-3. Rochester, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Show smartest Personal Christmes Cards with name 50 for \$1. Fastest selling designs. 21-card \$1 Assortment gives more for the money. Pays 100% profit. Other money-makers. Samples on approval, Waltham Art Publishers, 160 N. Washington st., Deot. 41. Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell 50 for \$1 with sender's name imprinted. Amazing values; get quick, easy orders. 15 fast-selling box assortments; generous cash profits; no experience needed: samples on approval. Cardinal Craftsmen. Dept. 24, Cincinnati. O.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 FOR \$1.

Big values with name; outstanding money-makers, full or spare time; fast-selling 21-card, 12 other assortments; up to 100% profit. Free samples. Southern Greetings, Dept. 13. Memphis. Tenn. SCHOOL CAFE MANAGER, White: hours approximately 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., school days only; \$4 per day; experand ref. required. Box 414-V. Star. Receptionist-Salesladies (2) for portrait studio: \$18.50 per week to start. Apply White Studios, 922 Na-tional Press Building.

WANTED: TWO WOMEN REPRESENTATIVES. A seventy (70) year-old Eastern Mutual Life Insurance Company, with complete training course, desires to add two high-grade ladies, between ages of twenty-five and forty-five, to its present organization. Women who are capable of earning \$3.000 yearly or over. Personal instruction and assistance with an individual desk in the office. Write at once, giving full details and phone number. Correspondence will be held in strict confidence. Box 120-X. 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.
Experience Not Necessary. Salary Paid
While Learning. Apply
429 11th ST. N.W. COLORED GIRLS

For dishwashing, experienced; no Sundays, Apply 10-11 a.m. or 3-5 p.m., Taily-He Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w. No phone BOOKKEEPER To take full charge in large corporation; good salary and opportunity for qualified person. Replies held confidential. Bex 126-X. Star.

TYPIST-STENOG. Young lady in small local office of national concern. Good hours, attractive salary. Box 76-X. Star. COUNTER GIRLS. Over 18 Years Old.
Good Starting Salary.
No Experience Necessary.
NEDICK'S,

1305 E ST. N.W. COUNTER GIRLS. Regular work for cafeteria. No Sundays. No experience necessary. Apply Tally-He Restaurant. 812 17th st. n.w.

(Continued on Hext Page.)

HELP WOMEN.

STENOGRAPHER To work in business office of publishing concern: 5-day week, no overtime. Give full details, including dictation and typing speed, experience, age, salary expected, etc. Position permanent. Box 472-V. Star. SALESLADIES

for accessories and sports wear: experienced only. Permanent. JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO., 1224 F St. N.W.

HOSPITAL MAIDS. Permanent positions for white applicants between ages of 20-40: 8-hour duty. 6-day week: \$40-\$50 per mo. plus meals, uniforms and uniform laundry: complete medical care. Call Mrs. Baldwin, RE. 4600, for appointment or personal interview between 9 and 11 a.m.. Doctors' Hospital, 1815 Eye st. n.w. CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATORS (10) WANTED. Permanent position at \$120 per mo. Feplies strictly confidential. Box 125-X.

OPTICIAN. Experienced benchman for our small but completely equipped shop: good pay and good hours. Apply J. C. Tribby Co., 3123 M st. n.w. Michigan 0437.

CORRESPONDENT. We want a man who can write human, friendly, yet thoroughly competent letters; he must have a feeling for words, enthusiasm and active, but not a riotous imagination and a head for exacting detail: must be a worker: mail order experience, college training, permanent residence would all be helpful. Write frankly about yourself. Discuss salary and draft status. Box 395-V. Star.

BOOKMEN. If you can produce a successful selling record come over to 958 Earle Bldg, between 11 a.m. and 2 n.m. and let me show you the most successful sales plan perfected during the past 20 years. No traveling, A lead furnished for every call. Work right with me and see this plan earn over \$100 for me this week and not over 4 hours' work per day. J. P. Niland. Shop Mechanic Wanted, 0.50 years of ace, for commercial firm's ervice department: gas appliance everience helpful: salary, \$100 per month Gas Consumers Association.

SALESLADIES, Experienced of highest character, fine furs. coats, suits, dresses, sportswear; unusual opportunity; full time or part time. KAPLOWITZ.

521-523 13th St. N.W YOUNG WOMAN, Must have good handwriting, must be accurate at figures, with good knowledge of typewriting. KAPLOWITZ.

521-523 13th St. N.W BOYS for will-call and stock departments. Only those Willis, North 0355. Stone Call Dupont 4889. seeking steady employment. Paper Tube Co., 900 Franklin family of 3. some laundry. live in or out. 3726 Harrison st. n.w. (½ block off Conn.

WINDOW TRIMMER, experienced, for men's clothing. Good salary. Ask for Mr. Berns, Bond Clothes, 1335 F st. n.w.

GIRLS for candy plant. 5day week. Good pay. Apply in person. Gold Craft Company, 16 O st. n.e. 9 a.m. to noon daily.

STENOGRAPHER, one that is not interested in Govt. work; good pay; steady position; excellent opportunity willing worker; references. Box 483-T, Star.

CLERK-TYPIST

Residing in the Vicinity of Hyattsville, Md.

Here is an opportunity for you to make a permanent connection with a local institution and also avoid the cost and inconvenience of transportation to a distant employment. Excellent working conditions and attractive salary. In answering give full particulars.

Box 67-V, Star

Stenographer and Clerk

Salary \$120 per month

phone manager, De. 4181

for appointment and interview Monday morning.

Shoefitters Experienced, for 2d Floor

Shoe Department. Permanent positions for those who

Apply **Employment Office** 5th Floor The Palais Royal 11th & G Sts. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER

Experience desirable but not necessary.

CASHIER Familiar N. C. R. install-

ment register. **ESTIMATOR**

On watch and jewelry repairs.

Permanent positions, good salaries, excellent working conditions.

Charles Schwartz & Son 708 7th St. N.W.

Julius Garfinckel and Co.

has openings for

SALESWOMEN

Jewelry Repair Estimator

Tray Girls for Tearoom Work

Hosiery Repair Girls

Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

HELP WOMEN FUR COAT SALES WOMAN.

Smart appearance, thoroughly experi-enced, complete knowledge of fine furs; local store references preferred; perma-nent position; full year employment guar-anteed; excellent salary plus commission. Apply in person or by letter. All replies confidential. Apply EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 1320 F St., Room 203,

RALEIGH HABERDASHER. ALPHABETICAL card-punch operator. Experienced. Apply in person. Employment dept., Peoples Drug Stores, experience required. Apply MAID. colored general housework. For 77 P st. n.e. 9 a.m. to noon

SALESGIRLS, experienced, for laundry office. Box 394-V.

WOMEN, white and colored, to learn marking, checking, assorting, pressing and bundle wrapping. Apply the Elite Laundry Co., 2117 14th st. n.w., rear.

and clerks, age 20-35 yrs. Salary BLDG., 1400 OKIE ST. N.E. ply in person manager nearest 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. 4-15th and R. I. Ave. N.E. No. 5-6514 Ga. Ave. N.W. No. 6-1850 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER, restaurant, experienced in double-y bookkeeping. Apply 10-11 a.m. or b.m., Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th n.w.

SALESLADIES, experienced, dresses, coats and millinery. Good salaries plus commissions. Only those with experience need apply. S. Klein, 1227 F st. n.w.

TYPIST. No experience necessary; to help with the billing in a large office. Call or write Mr.

CLERK-TYPIST,

Single, age 18-25, living at home with parents. high school graduate. Permanent position. Salary to start \$18 week.

A. M. Ensor, Manager

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. 1333 F St. N.W. Phone Met. 1405

Girl

Age 17 to 25 General office work, typing helpful, not essential. Good at figures, permanent work. Opportunity to advance, \$90 month and luncheon. Give age, religion and phone in reply. Write Box 272-V. Star.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE **OPERATORS**

Apply Mrs. Riggles, 725 13th St. N.W.

8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday

Through Friday.

Unique Opportunity for Women to sell Industrial and

Ordinary Life Insurance Guaranteed salary and commission. Established Life Insurance Co., open field for women first time. Previous selling experience unnecessary. Apply 1010 Vermont Ave., Suite 401, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon

18-30 Years of Age WANTED FOR

TELEPHONE WORK No Experience Needed

YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN

Generous earnings with frequen salary increases.

Come and see Mrs. McGuire 722 12th St. N.W.

Any time bet. 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday thru Friday,

9 to 1 p.m. Saturday

The Hecht Co. has vacancies in the following departments for full or part time

Salespeople in:

Coat Dress

> Millinery Children's Shoes Soda Fountain Clerks Typists **Beauty Operators**

Manicurists Apply The Hecht Co.

Employment Office

HELP WOMEN ASSISTANT SCHOOLTEACHER. Kindergarten through 3rd grade. 1/2 day Call Adams 0985.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES. Experienced preferred for permanent and part-time work. Good opportunity and good salary for right party. Apply millinery dept., L. Frank Co., 1200 F st. n.w.

YOUNG WOMAN. Legible handwriting. To assist in millinery office. No 27th personnel office, second floor. GOLDENBERG'S, 7th & K. COLORED MEN; NO EXPE-RIENCE NECESSARY. AP-PLY PERSONNEL OFFICE. THE HECHT CO., SERVICE BLDG., 1400 OKIE ST. N.E. IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR FURNITURE LOAD-ERS, RECEIVING CLERKS, MAID. exper.. for Conn. ave. beauty salon. Call MI. 1640 Monday. 2-6. STOCKMEN. APPLY PER- MAID, by employed couple, no Saturdays or Sundays, laundry out: \$10 per wk SONNEL OFFICE THE Silver Spring, 323 Franklin ave. until WOMEN for cashiers, checkers and clerks, age 20-35 yrs. Salary

HELP DOMESTIC. CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, size 14-16, experienced; references; must be able to cook on cook's day off; room and bath; small family; must live in, Box 471-V. Star. CHAMBERMAID for Jewish boarding house 3829 Kansas ave. n.w. RA. 4178. CHAMBERMAIDS and waitresses, experienced; good pay. Apply after 3 p.m., 1414 751 New Hampshire ave. n.w. CHAMBERMAID in small first-class rooming house for 2 wks.; city ref.; none but first-class need apply. DU. 4770. CLEANER for studio, exp., part time, light laundry. References. Apply 10-12 Sun., COLORED GIRL reliable, for g.h.w. and care 2 children: live in: Sundays off. References. GE, 5643, \$10 per week.

COLORED GIRL general housework, for family in Cleveland Park; must be good cook and have city references. EM, 3886. COOK, colored, very good and responsible. g.h.w. and laurdry for 4: live in: references; \$15 per wk. to right person. WI. COOK. houseworker: 4 in family, 2 girls, 6 and 8; sleep in, upstairs room; \$15 week. References. Phone WI, 7079. COOK, expert, for private school, mornings only. NO. 5593.

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORKER Call Georgia 6616. COOK, g.h.w.: two in family. No Sundays. Apt. 662-M. Wardman Park Hotel. COOK, g.h.w.; live in or out; \$15 per wk.; ref. Call EM. 0635. COOK, general housework, laundry; one experienced in Jewish family preferred; must have good references. TA. 6695. COOK and general houseworker for three adults: city ref.: only exper. and competent need apply; \$12 and carfare. DU. 4770. COCK, exper., and general housework, for small boarding house, honest, sober, references; no Sundays; room, bath, \$50. HO. 9628,

COOK, white, live in. Telephone Ord-way 3939. way 3939.

COQK-HOUSEKEEPER, white; sleep in. comfortable quarters; family of 2 war workers and 2 boys, 7 and 12. EM. 3734 or call Sun. 3220 Cleveland ave. n.w. COOKING and first-floor work, local ref. family of 3; \$15 week, stay nights. 3111 Foxhall rd. n.w. COUPLE wants general houseworker, start at noon; small flat \$10 per., Sundays off. Ref. req. CO. 4993. COUPLE. colored. experienced. to care for home. 3 adults. 2 small children: live in: health card. Phone Wisconsin 2429.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. small apt., light laundry: stay 2 nights per week: 59.25. Georgia 8192.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK and cook, small family, apt.; live out; refs. req. Call EM. 1188 before 4 p.m. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. experienced for small family: first-class only apply; \$15 week. Box 139-X. Star.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER for empl. couple. 6-yr.-old child. 7:30-6:30. \$8 wk. and carfare. Apply Sunday, 3511 Davenport st. n.w., Apt. 309. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, plain cooking, light laundry; small family; sleep in, own room with bath; Thurs, afternoon and eve, and every other Sunday off; \$10 per week. Phone Jackson 2392 or call at 1312 24th st. s., Arlington. st. s., Arlington.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, girl living vicinity 18th and Col. rd.; plain cooking refs.; health certificate. DU. 8926.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, willing, clean GENERAL HOUSEWORK and plain cookins. 3 adults. Call after 6:30 Fri., Sat., all day Sun. CO. 7230, Ext. 409 North. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, live in. 3rd-floor room, bath, radio, no laundry; start \$11. WO. 6474. 4526 Hawthorne st. n.w. GIRL. colored, for g.h.w.: employed couple, two children: must be experienced, reliable: references: \$11 week and pass. Western ave. and River rd. Wisconsin 8685. 16*
GIRL. dependable, to care for child and small house, \$40 month to start; references. Phone TA. 4804.
GIRL. white or colored, live in, g.h.w., care of 2-yr.-old child; refs. Call Lorton 7-F-12 or write Mrs. R. K. Sanford, Lorton, Va.

GIRL, white, g.h.w., plain cooking; live in good salary. RA. 2612. GIRL experienced cooking, g.h.w., refs., good salary. Call TA, 0361. good sainty. Call 1A, U301.

GIRL, colored, g.h.w. and cooking: \$10 wk.: live in; 3 adults: references. 4615 Chevy Chase blvd. WI. 2404.

GIRL OR WOMAN. colored, for small family in Chevy Chase, g.h.w.: good salary; live in. Phone EM. 7603.

GIRL, colored, experienced, for g.h.w.: GIRL colored experienced for g.h.w.; must be able to cook. Apply in person, 401 Nicholson st. n.w.

GIRL colored for g.h.w.; good laundress; plain cooking. Apply Woodley 5437. GIRL wanted, g.h.w.; must be good cool-well paid. 1923 Lincoln rd. n.e. Call GIRL reliable, g.h.w., care 2-yr.-old child for employed couple: live in or odt; refs, and health cert.; \$10 wk. Call LI, 3187 GIRL OR WOMAN to care for baby; must be reliable; no washing or cooking; 7:30 to 4 p.m.; Sundays off. SH. 5314.

GIRL colored, take care child. Apply 1328 14th st., Apt. 2. month. WO. 8367.

GIRL. experienced g.h.w.. light laundry live in. upstairs room, \$10 per week WI. 8207.

CHRL, colored, g.h.w., no cooking, good laundress; live in: 2 adults, 1 child; 5½-day wk.: \$40 mo. SH. 7446.

st. n.w.
GIRL, colored, for general housework;
Sundays off, Call Georgia 7957. GIRL or young woman colored care of 1 child and g.h.w. no cooking or laundry; young couple; live in; good salary. MI. 9325. MI. 9325.
GIRL. colored, reliable for g.h.w. and laundry. Saturday afternoon and Sunday off: health card: \$60 month. NO. 9059.
HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, prefer middle-aged woman, white, looking for good home: 3 in family, located in Georgetown, D. C. Give as much information as possible about self when writing, also phone number, Box 60-V. Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, settled white woman; live in. Phone CH, 2307 HOUSEKEEPER, white, working: live in good wages: small family; refs. Wis consin 5399.

consin 5399.

HOUSEKEEPER, to do cooking and g.h.w. in town and on farm week ends during summer; live in: \$40 mo.; good home for some one willing to work. Box 31-V. Star. HOUSEKEEPER-child's nurse, white or colored, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call Hobart 3254. Sunday. HOUSEKEEPER, competent, working, white, not over 50 yrs, old, for small guest house; must have definite recommendation as to character and ability. Reasonable wages. 1725 19th st. n.w., DU. 7994.

DU. 7994.

HOUSEKEEPER, colored: care two girls age 1 and 4 and cooking. No housework, no laundry. Must be experienced. Live in own first-floor room. Health card required. \$15 week. Taylor 2601. 6615 5th st. n.w., corner Whittier st., Takoma, D. C. D. C.

HOUSEKEEPER and cook, white middle-ased: five in: must like country; references. Call Wisconsin 1868.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady, beautiful apt., 5 rooms; room, laundry and \$40 mo. Call in person after 6 p.m. at Apt. 63. 9.7 18th st. n.w.

LADY, settled, dependable, experienced, to care for infant; hours 7:30 to 6:30; salary open; health card and references required. Sligo 6943.

LADY, refined, who wishes nice home and who will help with housework in return for pyt, room, board and \$7 week. Box 62-V. LOVELY HOME for right woman; g.h.w. three in family. Call 3602 16th st. n.w. MAID for g.h.w. Call Dupont 0165.

MAID. 12-8:30 p.m. general housework, assist cooking, some washing, washing machine; no Sunday, MI, 3037.

HELP DOMESTIC. (Continued.)

MAID. middle-aged. colored pref., g.h.w., good plain cooking, fix evening meals; no Sunday, no washing; 4 empl. adults; \$10 wkly. approx. 5 hrs. daily. Apply Sunday. Cavalier Hotel. Apt. 420, 3500 14th st. n.w.

MAID, care for 7-yr.-old child and small apt.. mother employed. 2127 California st. n.w., apt. 211. MAID with employed husband who will have room and board in exchange light work eves; live in, general housework, maid's salary, \$10 wk.; refs. req. 8804 Garfield st., Bethesda, WI, 1643. MAID, colored, experienced; good salary; live in or out. Randolph 6852. MAID. colored. \$9 and busfare. 5½-day week: employed couple. care of 1 child. small apt; no nights. no Sundays. 2416 27th st. south. Arlington. Va. Call Glebe 4640 MAID for g.h.w. with knowledge of coo \$15 per wk. inclu. carfare; small apt Sundays. RA. 9273. MAID, white refined g.h.w.; only exper.; small family; upstairs rm.; live in or out; \$12 wk. WI 2352. MAID, g.h.w., cook, small apt., \$10 wk. to start, DI, 4747. MAID. about 25 to 35 yrs. to care for year-old child and small apt.; no cookins: \$10 and carfare. local references necessary. Apply in person Monday, 5 to 8 p.m., 1737 Pa. ave. n.w. MAID, colored full or part time, g.h.w. and laundry; good health, best refs.; good wages. CO. 4577 Sun. after 11 a.m. MAID, g.h.w., help care for 3½-year-old child; no laundry; live in; upstairs bed-room, \$40 mo. Adams 7325. MAID, white or colored, g.h.w., plain cook, experienced; new home. Apply 1846 MAID. experienced, for g.h.w., in fine home: good refs.; live in or out. Apply Monday, 7804 Alaska ave. n.w. MAID general housework, no co light laundry, 3103 19th st. n.w. lumbia 5968. MAID, good, reliable, for g.h.w. and help with baby, full or part time; health card, Call Franklin 8260, Ext. 599. MAID, colored, for g.h.w. and care for year-old baby; references required. Call Michigan 7051.

MAID, for general housekeeping; good pay, Call Taylor 4088. MAID, for general housekeeping; good pay, Call Taylor 4068. MAID, part time, experienced cook, g.h.w., afternoon through dinner; no Sundays; 2 dantic 2744.

MAID, part time, experienced cook, g.h.w., afternoon through dinner; no Sundays; 2 dantic 2744.

MAID, part time, experienced cook, g.h.w., afternoon through dinner; no Sundays; 2 dantic 2744.

MAID, part time, experienced cook, g.h.w., afternoon through dinner; no Sundays; 2 dantic 2744. MAID, general housework and cooking, experienced; good salary. Phone Georgia 4896. MAID. colored. general houseworker. fond of children: stay some nights or live in. Call Wisconsin 2552. Bethesda. MAN, middle aged, formerly experienced merchandise manager, checker, steward, etc., would like to readapt himself in the food business; married, sober, steady and reliable. Box 04-V. Star. MAID. colored, from 9:30 to 5. No cooking, g.h.w. Good salary. Saturday afternoons off. RA. 4608. MAID for g.h.w. and care of children, to live in, ref., \$40 month. EM. 6556. MAN. colored, want plain cooking in private home of two gentlemen or couple; live in; refs. Box 160-X. Star. 17* MAID, reliable, white or colored, g.h.w., plain cooking. Call Woodley 5429. MAN. young, draft deferred, two years college, desires permanent position with good future with reliable concern. Box 36-X. Star. MAID, colored, for g.h.w., to live in, sub-urban home; working couple, one child; \$12 week. Phone Elmwood 772 Sunday. MANAGER AND WIFE. apts., supervise maintenance of other houses for large concern. Box 219-X. Star. MAID, white, for g.h.w.; live in; \$10 a week. Ordway 5797. MAID, colored, for g.h.w., help care for child; good salary; live in or out. Tay-PART-TIME WORK. evenings preferred: 34 years' experience as supervisor. Box 152-X. Star. PATENT ATTORNEY and prof. engr. desires employment, specification writer, full or part time. Box 262-X. Star.

PHARMACIST, thoroughly experienced in all departments, managerial ability, full time, \$70. Box 474-V. Star.

PHARMACIST, registered in D. C., exp., will work 3 nights wk., no Sundays. Box 226-X. Star. MAID, exp. cook, g.h.w.; references. MI. MOTHER'S HELPER, white, to assist with new baby and small apt.; stay nights op-tional. State salary expected. Box 413-V. Star. NURSE, white. 25-40, scientific care 2½-yr. girl, keep apt: 1 adult; live in; health card: \$60 mo. TA. 9715. NURSE, white, experienced with children; stay nights. Phone EM. 2323 any time. NURSEMAID, white well qualified care for yr.-old child from Sept. to June. Live in or out. Good pay. 5-day wk. AT. 2160.

WHITE WOMAN. 21 or over, experienced general housework and cooking. 3 in family, small house; live in, references, \$50 per mo. Temple 3525. WOMAN, white, middle-aged, to make home with family; employed couple and 4 children, 3 school age; gen, housework and cooking; no Sun, or evenings; private room; \$10 per week. Greenbelt 3396 after 6:30 p.m., or phone Sun. WOMAN. white, settled, care of 3½-yr, boy for employed business couple in Hyatts-ville, live in no Sun, 4901 Newton st., Hyattsville, Md. Call business phone, MI. 8884. Call after 6 or Sun, WA, 4865.

WOMAN, g.h.w., plain cooking, care 2 small children, empl. couple; live in: health certificate, ref. WI. 7445 after 6. WOMAN, white, g.h.w., plain cooking, light personal laundry: 3 aduèts in family. Live in. 340 per mo. 1 blk. from bus. CH. 4508. WOMAN. white, g.h.w., care of 3 children for employed couple; own room, live in; good salary; no Sun. WA. 4085. SITUATIONS WOMEN. WOMAN, white, care for 3-yr,-old girl, g,h w., light laundry, plain cooking, 5½-day wk.: \$12 wk.; Takoma Park (Md.) vicinity: references. Box 270-V, Star. WOMAN. reliable. for general housework in country: references required. Phone North 5576 for appointment.

WOMAN. neat, colored, g.h.w., \$12. room and board. SH, 9249. 118 Sherman ave., Takoma Park, Md. ASSISTANT to executive or as confidential or private secretary, college, 14 years' experience: responsible capacity; \$200 month. Immediately available. Box 194-X, Star.

WOMAN, white, around 40 yrs., to care for boy 14 mos.; both parents working: WOMAN, white, to keep small house on estate in country for father and son, school age, nr. Ellicott City, Md., no laundry, salary, 89 wkly. Box 207-V. Star. WOMEN, exper., reliable, to care for 2 children and small house, \$10 per wk. 1612 WOMAN, middle-aged, for part time, 11:30-6, no Sun. work, for g.h.w., washing, ironing, cooking; \$6. College Pk., Md. WA. 0749. WOMAN. mature, white, for cooking and g.h.w. in nearby modern country home; small family. Box 64-V. Star.

WOMAN. white, general housekeeping, in country. 9 mi. from Washington, in Virginia; good bus service: live in. a.m.i.; three adults in family. Call Falls Church 1131-W after 7 p.m. Apt. 109.

WOMAN, capable, to live in, care for one child, small apt., no laundry, light cooking. Salary, \$50 mo. SH. 3965. Write 500 5th st., Apt. 2C, Laurel, Md. WOMAN to assist cook 7 to 4, no Sundays. 30th st. n.w.

WOMAN. refined. white, live in keep house and cook: family four adults: no laundry: state salary. Box 39-X. Star.

WOMAN. colored. between 30 and 40, general housework, several days a week; convenient bus, Southeast section. Write, giving qualifications, Box 171-X. Star. WOMAN, colored for wash., ironing and cleaning, Monday through Friday: \$6 week; hours 8 to 1. 1233 Neal st. n.e.

WOMAN. white, care of child, lh.w.; may stay in; health cert, required. Mrs. Page, 111 Ave. F. District Heights, Md. 16* WOMAN. white or colored, to care for invalid and do general housework. 3223 Georgia ave. n.w.

YOUNG WOMAN. colored, to wait on tables and clean rooms in boarding house; no Sundays; do not phone. Apply after 12 noon, 1842 16th st. n.w. noon. 1842 16th st. n.w. WANTED—Good cook and housemaid. be-tween 45 and 55: one in family: live in; references. Box 408-V. Star. RESPONSIBLE, intelligent colored girl to care for small apt., light cooking. Call Georgia 8858. COLORED MAID; must be very neat; general house-

> Employment for Two WHITE OR COLORED CHILD'S NURSE

MAID-COOK Family of 4 children, from 6 years to one week, and two adults.

Each Start at \$60 per Month Modern Home Near Alexandria Live in Reply-Stating References

Experience
HIGHER SALARY WILL BE
CONSIDERED Only Those Desiring Permanent Employment Need Appy Box 207-X, Star

SITUATIONS MEN.

BOY, colored, wants work. Has had so store experience. Reference. Age

BOY, colored, wants work as dishwasher, houseboy or work of any kind; willing; age 17. Call TR. 5542. BOY, colored, 17 years, wants work after noon, busboy, dishwasher. Michigan 1949 BUILDING CONTRACTOR, out of business, open for position as superintendent of construction; can supply men and equipment; can handle any size job. Box 106-X. Star. Star.

CARPENTER. colored. desires work on new or repair. finish or rough. Franklin 0554.

CONGRESSIONAL BILL. committee. etc.. research and Library of Congress research experienced. draft exempt. Box 150-X. 17. GIRL, colored, wishes job g.h.w.; no cooking, no Sundays; \$48 per mo. and carfare. Call HO, 5733. COOK, colored, will clean apt., cook mornings; A-1 references. North 3920. GIRL. COUPLE. white, reliable, cook, houseman; present place 7 years; prefer suburbs; best references. WO, 4389. EMPLOYED MAN, handy with all tools wants part-time repair work in small apt bldg. Box 100-X. Star. 16° EXECUTIVE, middle age, good appearance, draft exempt; wide hotel, apartment rental restaurant and maintenance experience, desires position. Box 263-X. Star. FARM MANAGER. capable of taking complete charge of any dairy, beef cattle, or other livestock farm. Understand breeding and records of pure-bred stock. Available Oct. 1. Best of references. Box 457-T. HEAD WAITER OR MANAGER dining room. cafeteria, restaurant. Ten years practical experience. Knowledge of food purchasing and service. American citizen. age 46. married, sober and energetic. Salary optional. H. James, 3017 Clinton n.e. HOUSING APT. MANAGER, for mainte-nance, lawns, elevators, heating (coal or oil), plumbing, elec. Box 218-X. Star. JANITOR available, 20 years' expert. high caliber custodial service, maintenance bldg, and grounds. Married, white, no children. Box 60-X. Star. 18° MAINTENANCE MECHANIC. experienced in all kinds of building and equipment repair, also furniture. Box 135-X, Star. 18* MAN. colored. reliable. desires job as janitor; best ref. 1450 Irving st. n.w. MAN. colored, wishes evening work as elevator operator, switchboard, office cleaning
or beauty salon; city refs. RA. 7926.

MAN. colored, exper., wants waiting table,
breakfast and lunch; or cleaning office in
morning. 708 O st. n.w. 17.

GIRL, colored, wants job as mother's
helper or nursing. Columbia 6998.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work or laundress, house cleaning; city ref.; \$3 and
carfare. North 6277.

GIRL, colored, wants job as mother's
helper or nursing. Columbia 6998.

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GIRL, colored, wants job as mother's
helper or nursing. Columbia 6998. MAN, desires evening work, stenographer, clerk, etc. Call Armen, Randolph 0547, 6-7 p.m. MAN. colored. married. reliable, wants steady job. Hobart 7639.

MAN, white, 27, wants any kind full-time work for about one month: driver's permit; references. Box 238-X. Star. LAUNDRESS. PRINTER. 22 yrs. experience, fast, accurate, reliable, sober; can estimate; also presswork. Box 215-X, Star.

SCHOOL TEACHER, with legal education, seeks opportunity in related or new field of work. EM. 1467.

of work. EM. 1467.

ARE YOU TRYING to do it all yourself? Manager, life insurance, age 43, with many years' successful experience with public can devote 20 hours weekly to the solution of your problems: prefer confidential assignments, requiring use of discretion and judgment; have private office and own car. Address Box 242-X. Star.

REFIRED GOVE EMBLOYE TABLES after 6:30 p.m., or phone Sun.

WOMAN, white, settled, g.h.w., care 16-mon-old child; salary open; live in; good home. Wisconsin 4745.

WOMAN, white, settled, care of 3½-yr.
boy for employed business couple in Hyatis-ville, live in, no Sun. 4901 Newton st., Hyattsville, Md. Call business phone. MI.

8884, Cali after 6 or Sun. WA. 4665.

Gar. Address Box 242-X. Star.

RETIRED GOVT. EMPLOYE. white, 64, monday, Woman, colored, wants day's work for mentally alert, physically fit: 29 years' experience income tax work; expr. land-scaping and rose growing. Prefer civil war industry work. Will accept income tax, real estate or landscaping agency on commission basis, anywhere. Box 229-X.

SALESMAN-MANAGER.

3875.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work for monday, Wednesday and Thursday. AD. 1257.

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time afternoon work. Phone, North 6333.

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time afternoon work. Phone, North 6333.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work for monday, Wednesday and Thursday. AD. 1257.

SALESMAN-MANAGER. SALESMAN-MANAGER. experienced pro-ducer, general merchandise, cash or credit business; married and reliable. Box 04-V. Star.

WATCHMAN or guard, sober, vigorous, active, middle aged; white man, educated; good references. Box 192-X. Star.
WANT JOB on dairy, well experienced, handy with all kinds machinery, married, will need house. John H. Thomas, Ashburn, Va., R. F. D. No. 3.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR. office manager, fully experienced in all phases of public and private accounting. Salary \$60.00 16° ADDRESSING envelopes, folders, mail advertising, done at home, typing form letters. Box 204-X. Star. APT. HOUSE MGR., lady, former r. e. brok-er, builder, int. dec., sales promotion, seeks opening. Ph. before 10 a.m. eves, AT, 1147.

ASSISTANT or receptionist in physician's office by refined, capable woman, Box 105-X. Star.

BOOKKEEPING-TYPING desired by girl couple hours each evening. GE. 7937.

BUSINESS WOMAN. refined. position in any kind business or companion: best reference. Spruce 0163-J. CASHIER. experienced, desires day work, \$25 a week. Box 157-X. Star. 16° CLERICAL POSITION by settled woman, knowledge of bookkeeping and PBX operating; part-time accepted. Box 164-X. Star. CLERK, refined and capable woman, thoroughly familiar with office routine, several years' executive experience, Real estate preferred. Box 133-X. Star. 16* EDITING—I can edit your correspondence or manuscript. Excellent typist. Work done at home. Chestnut 7995. 16° GIRL. colored. desires position as helper or shampoo girl in colored beauty shop. NO. 4951. GIRL, colored, wants job as maid in beauty shop or waitress, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. TR. 7449. GIRL. colored. desires restaurant work, waitress or bus girl: neat, honest, fast worker. Call DU. 1051.

GIRL. colored. neat, wants job as elevator operator. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. GIRL, colored, desires work as elevator operator, receptionist, waitress, etc. Call Dupont 6532. Dupont 6532.

GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w. 5½ days a week; no cooking. RE. 3792.

MANAGEMENT of small apartment house:

NURSE, especially fond of aged, dependable, experienced: refs. Call Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, CO. 8542. P.B.X. TELEPHONE OPERATOR, experienced, desires relief work only: one-position board: 8 hours a day: 40c an hour; hotel, apartment house, office: references, Box 214-X. Star. PRACTICAL NURSE. experienced, mature. available Aug. 18: reasonable rate. Box 175-X. Star.

PRACTICAL NURSE-COMPANION, references; city preferred. Phone Randolph 7398. office: 2 yrs. experience. Hobart 6813. *
SEAMSTRESS. colored. experienced on ladies' and men's alterations, desires sewing at home: ref. LI. 2418. work; opportunity to work in refined new home; privilege of staying nights; highest salary. Mrs. Sachs, OR. 1079.

Employment for Two

Ing at home: ref. LI. 2418.

SECRETARIAL WORK. part time, at office or home. Phone Columbia 2249.

SECRETARY, stenographer, executive: administrative ability. 20 years' valuable experience. Can take full charge. Now available. Phone at once. Wisconsin 2635.

SECRETARY. experienced writer, wants work with writer. Edits, types manuscripts, 50 cents page. Miss Orr. North 1949.

SECRETARY alert invalidation.

SECRETARY, aiert, intelligent, in mid-thirties, with 15 years' executive experi-ence. Abilities as writer and editor. Good appearance, background and personality. Superior references. Salary minimum of \$50 per week to start. Box 109-X. Star. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' experience, wants temporary work. Call Hobart 1648. STENOGRAPHER, legal, part-time work, or typing done at home. Phone Hobart 3996 or Adams 1699. 3996 or Adams 1699.
STENOGRAPHER, executive experience, seeks a responsible, permanent position with a reliable firm. Available immediately, Phone OR, 3813. TYPIST, capable, knowledge stenography; assist on books; diversified experience. Box 268-X. Star. WIDOW, ex-teacher, storekeeper, etc., son in service, wishes part-time work, room for rent. HO, 8595. WIDOW. refined, white, middle-aged. Catholic, wishes position as housekeeper for employed; no children; no heavy laun-dry. Address Housekeeper, 1316 Colum-bia rd. n.w. WOMAN, Japanese, young, American citi-

zen. with 2½-year boy, wants job with em-ployed couple or small family; best refer-ence. Box 255-X. Star. ACCOUNTANT, expert, books started, kept part time; audits, statements, tax service: Kensington 323-W.

WOMAN, 40, good appearance: accurate typist: 2 years' office experience. Phone Recognition 323-W. local ref.; very reasonable. OR. 2074.

ACCOUNTANT JUNIOR. 2 years book-keeper, 6 years C. & F. graduate: wants permanent position. Box 200-X. Star. 18.

BOOKKEEPING. acct., general clerical. evenings: thoroughly experienced: nominal salary; worthy cause. Box 251-X. Star. sires permanent position. TA. 5255, 17.

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN. MAN AND WIFE, colored, desire domestic work, to live in janitor quarters; honest and sober. TA. 7106. MANAGE small rooming house, man, re-

tired Government clerk: small salary: clear room and kitchenette. Box 203-X. Star. SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. COOK, colored, exp. wants job. private family or restaurant; ref. Call 4 to 6 p.m. Decatur 2657. GIRL, intelligent, neat, Southern, colored wants part-time or day work. CO. 9290 GIRL, colored, desires morning work. Call HO. 1013.

OURL, light colored, wants work, maid. cook, nurse doctor's office, s.h.w.; experienced: references. ME. 1463. GIRLS (2), colored, want day's work, g.h.w. or chambermaids, AT, 7433.

GIRL, colored, intelligent, wishes part-time or all day work; no Sunday, NO, 5780. GIRL, colored, wishes job as maid in doctor's office only. Hobart 9382. GIRL, colored, desires work as mother's helper, and part time. CO, 6584. GIRL. colored. kitchen work. plain cooking; hours. 3 to 7:30; no Saturday or Sunday. 1334 Fairmont n.w. GIRL, colored, experienced, wants day's or general housework. 801 Butternut st. n.w. Randolph 2009. GIRL, colored, neat, desires job as mother's helper: no Sundays. Adams 4378. GIRL, colored, wants day's cleaning. Adams 8082. GIRL. colored, wants job. general housework; earnest, reliable, neat; reference; no Sundays, no nights. ME, 0209. GIRL, colored, wants general housework; no laundry: live in. Michigan 8461. GIRLS (2), col., one g.h.w., part time; g.h.w., plain cooking. Hobart 2793. GIRL, colored, wants job as mother's helper or nursing. Columbia 6998. dress, house cleaning; city ref.: \$3 and carfare. North 6277. GIRL desires work as cook or domestic work; refs. NO. 4895 Sunday between 12 and 2. GIRL. colored. wants morning work 3 days a week. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Call LI, 1463. GIRL, colored, desires day's work Mon through Fri.; \$2.50 and car fare, FR, 4268 GIRL. colored, wants g.h.w. or child's care in small apt.: references. FR. 3246. GIRL colored experienced with city ref. wants part-time work, \$10, careare Phone MI, 6696. GIRL colored wishes work in family part time, 1500 Vermont ave. HO. 9650 GIRL. colored, wants day's work; experi-enced worker. MI. 6747. GIRL. colored. wants day's or part-time work. DI, 3503. GIRL, colored, wants job, care of child, small apt., 51/2 days; ref. Hobart 9282. GIRL, colored, experienced, care for baby, light housecleanins; no Sundays; \$10, AT, 7012. Ref. GIRL, colored, wants day's work. CO. LADY, white, with employed husband and child ", wisnes living proposition in exchange for g.h.w.: very competent; no salary expected. Box 191-X. Star."

LAUNDRESS, first-class, shirts and dresses, wants lady's or gentleman's laundry to bring home. DU, 3657. LAUNDRY WORK wanted to do at home. Call 1853 Vernon st. n.w. WOMAN. colored. young. exper.. wishes s.h.w., no Sundays, minimum hrs. Kathleen. LU. 1274. WOMAN. colored. g.h.w. or day's work: no Sunday. Call Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday after 12:30 noon. Refer-ence. Hobart 6842. WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work; good reference, 440 Q st. n.w. DU, 2865. WOMAN, colored, wants g.h.w. or taking care of children; refs.; experienced. DI. 3875. WOMAN. colored. wants day's work 5 days a week: honest and reliable; refs. Call RE, 0721. WOMAN, young, colored, wishes day work at any time; cleaning preferred. Phone Ludlow 8032. POSITION AS ELEVATOR OPERATOR or orivate nurse wanted. Call RA. 1804.

POSITION wanted as child's nurse by Sept. 1st; no laundry; no cooking. Can furnish reference. Don't call before 11 a.m. Jackson 2597. WILL CARE for children, colored, during day. For information call CO. 8154. 550 Hobart pl., Apt. 3.

COMPLETE your fall cleaning early. Colored man and woman available. Expert cleaners. Appointments accepted. North 7258.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
High-type lady 38, with car, wishes position with established real estate firm (or private owner): 8 years' local experience, rentals and maintenance. Minimum \$150 per month. Available Sept. 1st. Box 05-S. Star.

PERSONAL. CONVALESCING LADY DESIRES RM. AND bd. in District or Va. Write 26 Lincoln ave.. Takoma Park. Md. PHONE SHEPHERD 3680, ASK FOR VIR-ginia Richardson if you are in need of a loan up to \$300 on your signature.

ALL-DAY CARE YOUNG CHILDREN IN school established 20 years. Expert health care and training. Transportation in n.w. section and Maryland. Terms reasonable. WI. 9873.

8:30 to 5:30.

TEMPLE SCHOOL MANASSAS, VA... 28
mi. D. C... 'the little school that is different.'' Open for nursery through 5th grade.
Music. For refined people who appreciate
things money can't buy. Phone Manassas 72. WHEN YOUR FEET HURT, YOU HURT all over. My new metatarsal pad will make your shoes comfortable. 27 years' experience. MORRIS WERBLE. 401 Kresge Building, 1105 G st. n.w. NA. 4649. Building, 1105 G st. n.w. NA, 4649. *
LADIES. ENTERTAIN 10 OR MORE friends in your home. We provide souvenits for all. Fine door prizes at \$4.50 to \$11. Merchandise free to you. Special money-raising plans for church and social groups. No. 810 Washington Loan & Trust Bldz. RE, 8062.

ACCOMPANIST, PROFESSIONAL, AVAILable fall season. Concert experience. MISS OLDENBURG, Atlantic 3327. OLDENBURG, Atlantic 3327.

COUPLE WANT EXPERIENCED CANOEIST or couple to share trip in Maine. Give phone number. Box 104-X. Star.

DIAMOND WANTED—SMALL WHITE EMerald cut. State quality, weight and price. Box 62-X. Star.

REST HOME. ATTRACTIVE ROOM, cheerful surroundings, first floor; tray service. EM. 0644.

PHYSICIAN AND NURSE. WHO HAVE boy seed 7, want boy of same age approximately to live in their home, Bethesda. Box 58-V. Star. "I CAN DANCE WITH YOU FOREVER."
That's what your partners will tell you when you are a good dance partner. You CAN with CANellis. DI. 1673. CAN with CANellis. DI. 1673.

DANCE STUDIO. AIR-CONDITIONED: 50 couples, for parties, Sat.-Sun. \$25 per night, with music. District 1673.

"I WISH I COULD DANCE LIKE YOU DO." Don't wish! Start now, and with the Cancilis natural method of teaching dancling you CAN dance as well. even better! You CAN with CANellis. DI. 1673.

VACANCY IN REST HOME. NEXT TO bath; tray service, special care, porches. EMPLOYED WOMEN: IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY you can get it on just your own signature at new low rates. Just call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510. HOUSEMOTHER FOR BOARDING, NUR HOUSEMOTHER FOR BOARDING, NUR-sery and kindergarten, experienced under 35 years of age. Box 257-X. Star. * WHITE WOMAN DESIRES 1 OR 2 CHIL-dren to care for between 8 and 6: con-venient for Anacostia res. to bring and call for them: ages 4 to 11 yrs. MRS. LOUISE RICHARDS, 1406 Good Hope rd. s.e.

rd. s.e.

WANTED—BOARDING HOME FOR quiet. well-behaved boy of 6 years. Republic 1400. Apt. 210 Sunday until 3 p.m.. weeknights after 8:30 p.m. CATHEDRAL HALL SCHOOL.
Ages 3 to 10 yrs. Open all year. Hours
8 to 6. Transportation. 5201 16th st. n.w.
Georgia 6544. Franklin Park. Va.—Nurse opened a beau-tiful nursery for children, age 6 months-5 years. Detals call OX. 2288.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs you nothing to investigate Just phone DAVE PENNEY, Chestnut 3:224 DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False Teeth Repaired
While You Wait.
Soom 602, Westory Bldg. 605 14th N.W. ROBT. B. SCOTT DENTAL LAEORATORY Room 901, Westory Bldg., 605 14th St. N.W. John Carroll Boys' School.

Day or Resident Students.
Silver Spring. Md. SH. 6049.

PETER PAN SUMMER DAY CAMP. CHILDREN 2 TO 12. Individual tutoring swimming hiking andicraft, nature studies, dancing and

sports. Enroll for summer term. 801 FERN PL. N.W. RA. 0100. VA. BAR REVIEW COURSES. 92% of former students passed Bar Exam.: 100% passed in 2nd attempt. No charge for 2nd course to those failing first exam. 15th session opens Sept. 9th. 2 yrs law school required. VA. BAR RE-VIEW. Court House Sq., Arl., Va., CH. 1411 until 10 p.m.

PERSONAL

CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS. RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE. 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.

MOTOR TRAVEL. DRIVING MINNEAPOLIS THROUGH CHI cago Friday. August 21st; accommodate 2 Atlantic 5918. WANTED—ONE DRIVER-PASSENGER TO Omaha, August 25. MRS. SACK. GE 6953 LEAVING FOR DENVER COLO. IN about a week, can take three or four; references exchange. Box 186-X. Star. 22° CALIF. OR PLACES ON WAY, AUG. 25. 38 Packard 6 sed.; sh. exp.; take 2 or 3. 1 help dr. Refs. Box 222-X. Star. YOUNG MAN DESIRES TO SHARE EX-penses to Kansas City, Mo.; leave August 31; can assist driving. Box 223-X. Star. EXP. DRIVER TO DRIVE 1941 Callac to Las Vegas. N. Mex., on or Aug. 21. WO. 8415. DRIVING TO INDIANAPOLIS SATURDAY.
August 22d. can take 3. Call Randolph LEAVING FOR PORTLAND, OREG. TO morrow; can take one young man. Phon Shepherd 8318. DRIVING TO BIRMINGHAM, ALA., TUES-day, Aug. 18, can take three passengers. 1941 Oldsmobile club coupe. Call Tay-lor 5738

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. GARAGE BUILT. complete. \$189. Call Mr. Proctor. Woodley 1486. MASON CONTRACTOR, stone work, chimneys, fireplaces and all kinds of cement work, F. Marcuccio, R. 2. Rockville. CARPENTER-BUILDER, improvements all kinds: build extra apartment; guaran-teed cheaper, better. DU. 6658.

HOT WATER HEAT. NO DOWN PAYMENT. 3 YRS. TO PAY. ROYAL HEATING CO., 3803. Nights and Sun., RA. 8529. NOW Your Home Can Be

Insulated, Waterproofed,

Resurfaced, Beautified In One Operation, at One Cost. With Insul-mastic WRITE OR CALL FOR FREE BOOKLET INSUL-MASTIC DIVISION, J. B. WARNER CO., 101 Vermont Ave. NA. 2051. HOME IMPROVEMENTS. MASTER MECHANICS.

Hundreds of satisfied customers: terms arranged: master contractors, Ludlow 2840. GUARANTEED HOME IMPROVEMENTS From Cellar to Attic.
Deal With a Reliable Firm
NO CASH DOWN. Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 7416. Night. NA. 7417. 21*

SAVE FUEL.

WEATHERPROOF WITH ROOFING, NEW AND REPAIR. Asbestos Siding, Insulation, Storm Sash. MEMBER OF "JOHNS MANVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT GUILD." GATES CONTRACTING CO. 6840 Wis. Ave. Oliver 2200.

NOW IS REPAIR TIME. SUPERIOR IS at Your Service to Attend REPAIRING AND REMODELING NEEDS. Tiling
Recreation Rooms
Stuccoing
Heating
Plastering Perches

Roofing Coutering Guttering Remodeling From Cellar to Attic. It was a constant of the Court of t

CONST. CORP., 1331 G St. N.W. Metropolitan 2495.

REPAIRS & SERVICE.

AL FAGNANI—Mason craftsman, chimney and fireplaces, retaining walls, walks, steps and porches. WI. 4821. and porches. WI. 4821.

ALTERATIONS. REPAIRS. porches. fences, walks, recreation rooms, retaining walls. brick or stone. Get our estimates. Time payments arranged. After 8 a.m., SH. 5128. repairing recreation rooms, store from apis, modernized; reasonable. After p.m. HO. 77:18, Slavitt. 18* p.m. HO. 77318, Slavitt. 18* CARPENTRY, porch and garages repaired; fences, porch screening, partitions, roofing, etc.; quick, clean; reas. White mechanics, J. Sparkes, HO. 8439, Also P. O. Box 1122. CARPENTER. small job: window glass. door locks installed, roofs repaired and painted. WA. 6442. CARPENTER, alterations, repairs; hourly preferred. W. H. Unsworth, Seat Pleasant, Md. HI. 0122-R. Md. HI. 0122-R.

CHIMNEYS, fireplaces, brick masonry, window area, retaining walls, flagstone and brick terraces. Call Warlick, MI, 0639, 17*

ELECTRICIAN. All kinds of re-small; base plugs, etc.: I also repair all makes refrigerators. Wisconsin 7274. ELECTRIC WIRING extra outlets, repairs, old houses a specialty. Regain Elec. Co., 3609 Georgia ave. Rand. 8391.

FLOOR SANDING and finishing. Expert white mechanics. Reasonable. Hillside FLOOR SANDING, FINISHING. GENERAL house improvement from foundation to roof, rec. rms.. porches inclosed. plastering, roofing. Burrell. RE. 9837.

HOUSE PAINTING. exterior and interior, all work done haif price. Plastering and roofing. Call any time. HI. 0157-W. HOUSE PAINTING of any kind, inside or outside. Work guaranteed, Free estimates, Trinidad 4834. Trinidad 48:34.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING, interior and exterior work done in excellent manner: estimates cheerfully given. Call eve. or day TR. 8212.

PAINTING, papering and plastering done by expert. Reasonable. No job too small or too large. Best materials used. Lowest estimates. 32:21 Warder st. n.w. PAINTING. papering, gen, house repairing roof repair, floor sanding; 20 yrs, exp. Call Ben. NO. 3582. PAINTING DONE. in and outside; papering, plastering also. First-class. Lowest prices. Best ref. furn. TA. 9668. PAINTING_PAPER HANGING. Work Done Immediately. RA. 4359.

PAPERING. 25c single roll, you furnish material; also painting. CO. 8195.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. evening and Sunday work. F. L. M.. HO. 3311 or Box 166-X. Star.

PAPER HANGING. this week, only \$7 per room; 1942 washable, sunfast papers; work guaranteed. Michigan 5315.

PAPERING.—S5 and up papers. PAPERING 55 and up papers rooms. Prompt. reliable. White mechanics. HO. PAPERING. PAINTING, \$5.00 room up. Let me show most beautiful papers. Carpenter work. Wisconsin 1837. PAPERING ROOMS, \$5 up; kitchen painted. \$7 up; baths painted. \$5 up; house fronts painted or new brick stained. \$25 up; frame of rooms painted. \$3.50 up; cellars made into rooms; floor sanding rooms, \$5 up; roofing plumbing, carpentry, general repairing, apartments, rental houses, special prices, Calls received Sunday. Dupont 6715.

PIANO TUNING and repairing, formerly 15 years with Homer L. Kitt Co., expert in all makes of planos, Alvin R. Naecker, 4316 9th st. n.w. TA. 8245. Steinway. Chickering. Knabe. organs; est. free, work guaranteed; A-40. Wm. Wooley, 4316 9th n.w. Randolph 4666. PLASTERING. REPAIRING-Prompt. care-Radio Trouble? Free est.: work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p.m.. NA. 0777.

ROOFING. TINNING. PAINTING, GUTTERING AND SPOUTING. CALL MR. SHIPLEY. GE, 4158. Roof Painting and Repair, Waterproofing. OX. 2223. NEAR CAPITOL — 6 rooms. 2½ baths, hardwood floors, fireplaces, excellent condition. Rent. \$135. Leta Lister, AD. 1826 or NA. 1805. Carpentering, brick work, waterproofing, painting, plastering, plumbing, heating and roofing; work guaranteed. FR. 8896.

PIANO REPAIRING. LET US REPAIR and refinish your plant to look and play like new. Experts Steinway, Knabe. Chickering and Stie Get our estimate. Ratner's Music Stor 736 13th st. n.w. RE 2499.

MATTRESS RENOVATING. MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP. STEIN BEDDING CO.

1224 12th ST. N.W. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BANK AND BUSINESS REF-ERENCES REQUIRED FROM EVERY ADVERTISER SEEK-ING CAPITAL THROUGH ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE STAR UNDER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Advertisers in the Business Opportunities columns of The Star seeking capital must furnish one bank and two business references. Announcements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all misleading, questionable or otherwise objectionable statements. While The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers against the fraudulent, independent investigation should be made before definite closing of negotiations.

In order that sufficient time may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 p.m. Thursday.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN. with rms. and b.: rent. \$85: val. lease: good. clean stock. 3801 14th n.w. RA. 9704. CHEVY CHASE—12 rooms, 4 baths, ex-cellent condition. Rent. \$165. Leta Lister. AD. 1826 or NA. 1805. JEWELRY STORE wanted, Wash, or near-by, by private local resident. Box 88-X, CAFE on Conn. ave.; expensively equipped. serving dinners only; large seating capacity; low rent; very profitable business; price, \$8,750; terms. Box 311-X, Star. RESTAURANT, weekly receipts, \$600-\$700: opposite G. W. Univ., good student. civilian, military trade; illness forces immediate sale. RE. 9603. sale. RE. 9603. 16°

RESTAURANT AND NIGHT CLUB for sale by owner; just over D. C. line in Md; liquor, all other licenses; business is good, not affected by rationing; newly and fully equipped; long lease, low rent; must sell acct, domestic difficulty; \$5.000 down. Box 367-T. Star. 16° Box 367-T. Star. 16°

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING STORE, steady run of customers, from pawnbrokers and dealers; license can be transferred. Sell for \$250. Call TR. 5752 after 6 p.m.

SIX APTS., excellent location, good profit and own apt. Cash and monthly terms. Good reason for selling. Phone after 2 p.m., all day Sunday SH, 3465. 16°

SODA FT., candy, tobaccos, magazines, etc., adjoining movie theater: same owner past 15 years: low rent, price, complete, \$1.100 cash. Box 3364-X. Star.

PRINTING OFFICE—Babcock, cylinder. PRINTING OFFICE—Babcock cylinder press, 12x5 job press, 36" paper cutter, wire stitcher, type cases, etc.; will sell reasonable. Apply Room 20, 1301 G st. n.w. 16" st. n.w. 16°

RESTAURANT IN ARLINGTON, VA.: tourist. trailer camp. cabins, grocery and gas station: Falls Church section: both sood business propositions. C. W. Clever Cq., Inc., 1123 N. Irving st., Arl., Va. DRUGSTORE, owner retiring: very profitable business in large apt.; \$90 per day; suitable terms. Box 57-V. Star.

MILLINERY SHOP, 'made to order'': well established in F st. building: good reason for selling. Box 81-X. Star. 19*

CORNER DELICATESSEN for sale, doing well over \$1.000 cash weekly business. TR. 9126. Pollin. Box 402-T. Star. 16*

NEWSSTAND, CIGARS. NEWSSTAND. CIGARS, etc., in lobby large hotel; low rent; fine business; price, com-plete, \$1.100 cash. Box 301-X. Star.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Fully equipped luncheonette, in the heart of business section downtown among Govt, office bldgs.; attractive proposition to reliable and experienced person. Write full information as to exp. and reliability. Box 122-X. Star. GROCERY, MEATS, old est. n.w. corner self-service and delivery; doing \$1,400 wkly. Will sacrifice for cost of equipment; \$7,500. Wonderful opportunity. Terms to suit. Address Box 2-X. Star. wanted states and states and states and states and states are states and states and states are states and states are states are states and states are stat

\$9.500; terms. Box 282-X. Star.

\$750 WILL TAKE over lease to completely furnished rooming house, doing business around \$400 net per mo.; only a responsible woman or couple considered. Box 9-X. Staf.

LUNCHROOM, well-paying, in Arlington County, Va.; three and one-half year lease. Also a grocery market in very good location. Joseph Reible, agent, OX. 0515 or OX. 3141. FOR RENT—Tea house with interesting historical background, fully equipped Doing good business, best clientele. Can seat 100. Six miles to White House. A little gold mine for right party. Good lease. Will stand checking. Box 04-S, Star. star.

BEAUTY SHOP, established business in downtown area: 7 operators: leaving town, sacrifice: terms. Box 187-X. Star.

GROCERY STORE. n.w. tection: weekly business. \$500. Rent for store and 5 rms., \$42.50. Good refrigerator case, stock. fixtures and good will. \$3.750. Call David Rifkind. 710 14th st. RE. 4034, between 9 and 12 noon.

DRUG STORE in nearby Arlington. Va., well equipped and stocked: established business: low rent: rare opportunity; price, \$4.800; terms. Box 265-X. Star.

GROCERY—Rent. \$60. White trade, clean stock. About \$50 weekly. Only \$2.750. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

DINING ROOM in large apt, house (Conn. ave.) \$1 entire clear ave. 18 control of the contr DINING ROOM in large apt, house (Connave.). St. entrance. Seats 110. Beautifully equipped. Doing \$150 daily (dinners only). Would cost \$12.000 to equip. Owner retiring. \$8.750; terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520. CLEANING, pressing, repairing, large apt, house. Sickness compels sacrifice. \$300 incl. Hoffman piresser and sewing machine. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA. 5520. ROOMING HOUSE, near Wardman Park Hotel. Lavishly furnished. 14 rooms. 4 baths. Inc. pearly \$500 monthly. R. M. De Shazo. 1123 14th. NA. 5520. PARKING LOTS, 206 to 210 C s.w., 417 1st st. s.w. Reasonable rent. Dupont 1290, ME. 4300.

ME. 4300.

DELIC.. SODA FT.. off-sale beer: corner store; white residential section; well equipped; suarantee \$500 week business; price, \$3.950; terms. Box 256-X. Star.

VARIETY STORE ideal location; new fixtures. flourescent lighting, large stock, sell toys, cosmetics, stationery, magazines, papers, cigars, ciragettes, candy, ice cream, soft drinks, sreeting cards, pocketbooks, fountain pens and many other items; Xmas toys already in stock; over \$700 wkly, bus; low rent; price, \$6.500; ½ cash, bal, monthly; no brokers. Box 210-X, Star. BEAUTY SHOP for sale, doing good business; must sacrifice; owner in armed services. A good opportunity. Guy's Beauty Shop, 808 17th st. n.w.

GROCERY, meat business for sale; good GROCERY, meat business for sale: good corner location; will trade. Phone Wood ley 9867. CLOTHING or military dept., downtown cash location, lots of window space; rent or percentage basis. Write Harry Feldman, 220 Hamilton st. n.w. GASOLINE STATION and store in nearby Va.: low rent: must sell: sacrifice; com-plete: \$650 cash. Box 240-X. Star. PARTNER WANTED in a retail profitable enterprise (business), must have \$7,000 or over to invest; must be intelligent and able to meet the public; experience not necessary but must donate entire time to this business. Box 117-T. Star. this business. Box 117-T. Star.

GROCERY STORE, good stock, very reasonable: rent. \$25 mo. 309 G st. n.e.*

RETAIL LIQUOR STORE, established busy neighborhood, doing over \$100,000 a year, good profit: owner going into Army. Box 153-X. Star.

CAFETERIA. across st. from Govt. bldg., closes 2 p.m. weekdays and all day Sundays: rooms above pay rent of building: price. \$2.200. Box 246-X. Star. price. \$2.200. Box 246-X. Star.

FOR SALE on account of death of husband must sell at once. beautiful, historic Haddon Hall. 16-room house. 2 double cottages and tearoom. 7-stall garage: completely furnished and all modern improvements; 3½ acres with 305-ft. frontage on U. S. Route 1. 7 miles south of Alexandria. 1 mile north of Fort Belvoir. Write to Haddon Hall, R. F. D. 1. Alexandria. Va.

MILITARY STORE, including pawn shop, new and used clothing, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, etc.; located five miles from largest military camp in Virginia; must sell because of illness. Call District 6296. Mr. Block. BEAUTY PARLOR, going business with fixtures, equipment, etc.; owner must sell; no reasonable offer refused. Call District 6296. Mr. Block. NEWSSTAND. cigars, etc., in lobby large building: equipped, stocked; good business; short hours; closed Sundays; low rent; price, \$2,800 cash. Box 250-X, Star.

HAVE BETWEEN \$3,000 TO \$5,000 to invest in safe business that will stand strict investigation or will consider partnership. Box 232-X. Star. LUNCHSTAND, Suitland, Md.: completely equipped, with a \$700 weekly business. Call AT, 2085.

PERMANENTS, \$2.00; Shampoo. 20c; finger waves. 30c. ME 7778. Mabelle Honour School, 1340 N. Y. ave. THE PALAIS ROYAL DISTRICT. 4400.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

POR SALE BY OWNER—Well-established restaurant, 2 dining rooms and lounge; about 150 seats; downtown location; 1941 sales over \$60,000; completely and beautifully equipped; also includes 11 bedrms., 2 shops and office; rent is reasonable; requires substantial cash to handle. Wesley Hall, 1703 K st. n.w. DI, 1700. DELICATESSEN, sods ft., beer and wine: main corner: nice equipment; rent. \$35; lease; terms. Phone owner today, Falls Church 2799. Good opportunity. 18* 16-ROOM HOUSE, arranged into apts. nicely furn.; business, furniture and prop-erty for sale. CO. 4817. BEAUTY SHOP. 4 operators, in best n.w. section; doing good business; est. 3 years; best equip.; owner retiring, will sacrifice. GE, 6511 or GE, 8008. OWNER DRAFTED, best offer buys estab lished exterminating business, including inventory, truck, equipment, accounts, etc., most of which could not be obtained now. Call Mr. Fisher, RE, 8060. 1314 21st ST. NW.—Large corner store for rent excellent location for grocery, curb store, laundry or beauty parlor, Any other business, RA, 4604.

other business. RA. 4604.

LIQUOR STORE and meat market in Md.,
doing over \$1.000 a week. Cash business. Box 378-L. Star.

MODERN RESTAURANT, wonderful loca-LARGE BOARDING and rooming house business for sale, handling several hundred guests: business capable of expansion, very profitable, well established; price, \$25,000; \$10,000 cash, balance easy terms; long leases can be arranged. Box 283-S. Star. 75 persons; all rooms running water, re-cently remodeled; furniture fairly new; price for business, \$12,000; cash, \$4,000; terms. Box 3-V. Star. terms. Box 3-v. Star.

BARBER SHOP. five chairs; air-conditioned; low rent: sacrifice due to enlistment. 2709 14th st. n.w.

ROOMING HOUSE, near downtown: CONFECTIONERY, grocery and variety store, doing good business; cheap rent, cheap price, 1023 10th st. n.w. SODA FOUNTAIN and confectionery store: good business: \$350 full price; ideal for good business; \$350 full one person. Glebe 9584. DELICATESSEN, good corner, near schools Rent. \$65. with 7 nice rooms. Week business \$400. A real bargain. THURM & SILVER. 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

HOME AND INCOME. 9 rms., 2½ baths. newly furn., gar., long lease; inc. \$424 mo. \$1.500 handles.

OWENS REALTY CO. ME. 0486. CWENS REALLY LIQUOR STORE. established since repeal. very low rent. business \$700 weekly. Staple stock. No cut-rating. Good mixed trade. Price, \$4.000; terms to a suitable 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

pos 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

LARGE BOARDING HOUSE, nr. Dupont Cir.; well furn. inice inc.; owner has other business: a real moneymaker. \$3.500 handles.

OWENS REALTY CO. ME. 0486. GUEST HOUSE, near 18th and Belmont rd.
n.w.: 13 rms., 3 baths: income. \$500; rent.
\$125: 4-year lease: \$1.500 down.
JAY REALTY CO., RE. 2980.

ATTENTION.

National firm will appoint reliable man er woman to own and operate new U. S. postags stamp dispensers in this area. Can be handled in spare time. No selling. No experience necessary. Earn up to \$150 monthly with expansion. Only \$275 cash required. Box \$2.7. Star.

PAWNEROKER'S SHOP, same owner over 20 years. Retiring. Wonderful opportunity. Well stocked. Price. \$3.000.

THURM & BILVER.

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

A ROOMING HOUSE of 9 rooms on Maryland ave. s.w. Rent only \$55. which means a good net income. Price, \$700, and terms to responsible buyer.

R. A. JULIA. 1219 Eye St. N.W. NA. 7452.

LARGE DINING ROOM. well equipped, heat

LARGE DINING ROOM, well equipped, heat and hot water furn: rent only \$45 mo. aloce inc.: priced right: for appointment call OWENS REALTY CO. ME. 0486.

RESTAURANT, liquor, beer. Net income over \$1.400 per month. Opportunity for increment. Price, \$9.000; terms. THURM & SILVER. 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. GUEST HOUSE BEAUTY. 12 Rooms. 4½ Baths.

16th st. near Park rd. n.w. All outside rooms, part of furniture goes with lease. Ideal location. Room and board. No better for \$1.000 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker".
1010 Vermont Ave.. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.
ROOMING HOUSE. 8 rooms of new. valuable furniture: \$65 rent. Income quoted \$330 monthly real net profit. N. Capitol st. \$700 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140. BOARDING CLUB. 16th location—45 rooms. 17 baths, large parage, stoker heat; income quoted over \$3,000; reasonable rent; very nicely furnished; \$7,500 handles.

THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE. P st. near 18th n.W.—
17 rooms. 4 baths. \$135 rent. Income guoted over \$400 monthly: clean average furniture. \$1.500 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, ROOMING HOUSE, near Dupont Circle; 20 rooms, 7 baths; beautifully furnished; income, \$1,200 mo.; rent. \$325; straight lease; \$3.500 handles. Shown by appoint-

JAY REALTY CO., 1427 Eye St. N.W., Rm. 810. RE. 2980. SANDWICH SHOP.

No kitchen, guaranteed \$150 day, \$125 Suite 501. Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. ROOMING HOUSE heat, light and hot water free: \$57.50. Nice furniture. 7 rooms above basement. Could fix apt. in basement. Near Roosevelt Hotel. \$550 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ALL APTS. 9th, near East Capitol n.e.—6 rooms, rent only \$47.50; nicely furnished: rooms, rent section total price. \$650.
THURM & SILVER, SYNTHETIC RUBBER.

Want to contact party who has perfect-ed formula for producing synthetic rub-ber from alcohol (patented or not) and who can demonstrate his process with real results. Address Rubber. Box 473-V, Star. Boarding House, \$300 Dn., 10th st. se. not far from Pa. ave. 42.50 rent. 7 rooms and boarder. Plenty EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140. GUARANTEE \$400 DAY. Coffee pot, downtown: net income. \$1.500 month: five-year lease; price. \$12.000. \$4.000 down: real money-maker. NICHOLAS J. GASTON, Belling and Financing Business Places.
Buite 501. Woodward Bldg. DI 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE NEAR 1st AND C STS.
a.e. 10 rooms. 2 baths, apts, and rooms; income quoted \$300 monthly; 2-yr, lease.

\$750 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker' 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140. GUARANTEE \$300 DAY. Restaurant; short hours, no Sundays r-conditioned, \$250 month rent, includ-

NICHOLAS J. GASTON, Selling and Financing Business Places. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. A REAL BARGAIN.

Rooming house, Kenyon st. few doors from 14th n.w. 13 rooms, $4^{1/2}$ baths. \$85 rent. Valuable furniture; income quoted over \$475 monthly and 2-rm, apt. with private bath. \$1,000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140. ALL APTS. Kenyon st. near 17th—8 rooms, 2½ baths: rent. \$70: garage: very nicely furnished. clean: price, \$1,200, terms.

THURM & SILVER. BOARDING HOUSE, \$500 down. 18th near Col. rd. n.w. 11 rooms. 2 baths. \$75 rent. Newly decorated. Hurry! EDWIN L. ELLIS.

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140 ROOMING HOUSE. Eye st. near new Medical Bidg.—8 rooms, 3 baths, parking for 3 cars; rent \$75, lease; price, \$1,500,

ROOM'G NEW FURNITURE.

THURM & SILVER, THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. CHILD'S IVORY BED—Practically new.
Georgia 1679.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. P YOU WISH TO SELL your rooming house to a responsible buyer, see or call ROBERT A. JULIA,

BEAUTY SHOP. Owner leaving city. Must sell at once. Box 02-V.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE ACCORDIONS—See us and save on used instruments: 12-bass Hohner, \$42.50: 24-bass Salanti. \$89.50; 96-bass Soprani. \$175: 120-bass Hohner, \$185: also many others: terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block). ADDING MACHS —Corona port. Dalton. 837.50. Burroughs. Victor. Rem.-Rand. Barrs. Sunday. CO. 4625: weekdays. DI. 7372. 1112 14th n.w. AIR COMPRESSOR. Capitol baker, 5-horse-power motor, excellent condition, new switch, attractive price, DE, 3600. AIR CONDITIONER, walnut cabinet, 18x 30x36-inch height; efficient cooling system for office or bedroom; A-1 condition; \$125. Sunday, Hobert 1946. AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT. 34-ton combination water cooler, \$325. Call Shepherd 8215. ANTIQUES Tables, bookcase, sofa chair. lamps, mirrors, frames, prints, bric-a-brac, silver, china, glass, 618.5th st. n.w. ANTIQUE DESK. 1750-1775, Hepplewhite inlaid butler secretary, beautiful crotch mahogany. Chestnut 7442. ANTIQUES—10% to 25% reductions on all fine tables, chairs, sofas, beds, chests, waxier's, 1014 10th st. n.w. ANTIQUES—Helen R. Hanna, 2522 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. "It's fun to look." ANTIQUES—Collector selling home. Pine, luster, glass, walnut, pewter, silhouettes. Positively no d'aler. For appointment, GE, 2944. Home Sunday 10 to 2. 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.

AUTOMOBILE HOT-WATER HEATERS, worth \$22.95; closing out at \$12.95, installed. Jerman Bros., 3342 M st. n.w. AWNINGS, 4, very reasonable. Shepherd

BABY CARRIAGE, padded, and folding play pen, like new. Call Glebe 7366. BABY CARRIAGE, baby scales and hamper, reasonable. Georgia 3647.

BABY STROILER, excellent condition, \$7, 4007 Conn. ave. Apt. 402. See between 9 a.m. and 12 noon Sunday. 9 a.m. and 12 noon Sunday.

BARGAIN, 2 full size beds, coil springs:
3 floor lamps; 1 rug 9x12. Call District BASS VIOLIN, excellent cond., and electric guitar, complete; will sell reas, Call Atlantic 6379. lantic 6379.

BATHTUBS. sinks, hot-water radiators: good cond.: reas. Atlantic, 929 Fla. ave. n.w. NO. 3921.

BATHTUB. 5 ft.: 3 sinks, 2 small and 1 large: cheap. Apply 904 F st. n.e. BATHTUBS, plumbing, plpe, fittings, brick lumber, steel sash, reinforcing steel and other bldg. materials at bargain prices.

ACE WRECKING CO.

Minnesota Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E., 56 F St. S.W.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIP. 2 dryers. 1 56 F St. S.W.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIP.. 2 dryers. 1
acjust. facial chair. 2 stools, 1 child's
barber chair. 2 shampoo dr. boards. 1
manicure droplight; all excel. cond., \$100.
CO. 5754 after 6.

CO. 5754 after 6.

BED (double). American walnut, with double coil spring, both for \$15. 4213 28th st., Mt. Rainier. Md. WA. 4086.

BED, new. fold-away, and walnut dining table: cheap. Lincoln 9054. BEDS. 2. Englander single cot beds. springs: \$7.50 each. Woodley 8355. BED. double, coil spring and mattress, \$15; 3 cots and mattresses, \$3 each; daybed, 2 cribs, complete, reasonable, 702 North Kenmore st., Arlington, GL, 9021. BED (single), spring and mattress in good condition; reasonably priced at \$15. Phone GE, 4106. THOUSAND A WEEK BUSINESS.
Owner retiring, offers well-etablished prosperous grocery proposition in nearby suburb, in high-class thickly populated neighborhood at reasonable price. No nearby competition. Roomy store well stocked, excellent fixtures, including latest type display cabinet and walk-in electric meat box. Attractive building includes ground basement apartment and extra above tround basement apartment now used for storage. Price, \$11,500, including stock and fixtures. R. D. Lillie, 225 Maple ave. Takoma Park. Sligo 2306.

RESTAURANT, liquor, beer. Net income RED-DAVENPORT, Pullman make, modern Call Hobart 6557. BEDS, double metal; spring and mattress, 7508 12th st, n.w. BEDS, roll-away type: coll springs: full size; reduced price. Phone ME, 1562.
BEDS, 1 Circassian walnut, 1 poster, Colonial style, \$10 each. 317 16th at n.e.

BEDS. chairs, dress. table, chest, dinette, porch lounge. Adams 0184 after 11 a.m., 1618 29th st. n.w.
BED-DAVENPORT. Kroehler type, upholstered in green wool mohair, \$55; antique bress andirons and firescreen. \$12. WI. 6197.

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, twin beds, \$65; also maple and modern suite, odd beds, springs and mattress, studio couch, rugs, lamps, tables and maple chairs at \$4.75 each; walnut drop-leaf table, four straight legs, at \$17.50, 316 9th st. n.w. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings.

BEDROOM SUITE, 6-pc. walnut; elec. sewing machine, fine china, glassware, 10" fan, 1, r. chair, floor lamp. Phone CH. 7500, Ext. 508, Sun. till 6 p.m., evenings after 7. after 7.

BEDROOM SUITE, rugs, occ. chairs, sec. bookcases, steel file cabinet, vanity, WE DO MOVING, EDELMAN, 3303 Ga. ave.

BEDROOM SUITE, handsome 6-pc, walnut, used 3 months; cost \$300; sacrifice, \$130, Alabama Apts, cor. 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer, Apt., 201, Home Sun, and Mon. (White only.) BEDROOM SUITE, modern, blond: 4-pc. sectional living room; all brand-new. 163 35th st. n.e., Apt. 3. sectional living room; all brand-new. 100
35th st. n.e., Apt. 3.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4 pieces, and 3-piece
dining set, incl. linen covers; good condition. Call Hobart 2912.

BEDRM, SET, 7-pc., \$85; 3-pc. liv, set,
\$45; 12-pc. din. set, \$65; Gov. Win. sec'y.,
\$35; sofa, \$37.50. Lorraine Studios, 3520
Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BEDROOM SUITE, maple, used one week;
leaving city; \$58.75; 5 pieces. Sunday
to 1 p.m., other days after 6 p.m.

BEDROOM, SUITE, 6-pc., including twin

BEDROOM. SUITE. 6-pc., including twin beds; also small Duncan Phyfe dining table. Phone DE. 3069 for appointment.

BEDROOM SUITE, wainut. 2-piece, bed complete with good springs and mattress; price. \$50. Telephone WA. 0921. BICYCLES, several, new and rebuilt, light-weights: adults, juveniles, Nat. Sport Shop, 2461 18th n.w. at Col. rd. Open eves. BICYCLE—World; 28 in.; like new; \$30. Gottesman, 1729 Euclid st. n.w. BICYCLE. Schwinn, new world racer, good condition, will sell for \$20. TA 6409.

BICYCLE, girl's, Pioneer, size 20; excel-lent condition: Goodyear balloon tires. New Departure coaster brake. WO, 5325

tion. 210 Mass, ave. n.w.
BOOKS—Real Estate Plat Book No. 3;
Assessment Book. 1939: City Directory,
1941. Book Shop. 808 9th n.w.
BOTTLES, tars jugs, crowns. corks. caps,
any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co.,
735 11th st. s.e., Franklin 6085. BOX SPRING mattress, twin size, and vanity for sale: \$20. 5115 5th st. n.w. GE 5115.

BREAKFAST SET. radio. Gruit jars. boy's desk. electric percolator. Westinghouse electric stove. Dupont 5470.

BRICK, LUMBER, PLUMBING MATERIALS—barrain prices, from big wrecking jobs. Largest stock of used material in Washington.

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 enlarking of the Navy Yard s.e. and the National Hotel. 6th and Pa sve. n.w.

This material is being hauled to HECHINGER'S 4 yards, where it is reconditioned and neatly arranged for easy selection

Cave 3 ways—save time, save effort, save memory—by coming to any of our 4 yards, "Ferndation to Roof at Rock-Bettom Prices." Bottom Prices."

HECHINGER CO. Used Material Dept., 15th and H Sts. N.E. AT. 1400, 5925 Ga Ave. N.W. 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lee Hishway in Falls Church. Va.

Lee Highway in Falls Church. Va.

BUPPALO HEAD. beautifully mounted: also 13-point deer head and set of large Texas steer horns. WO. 6823.

BUILDING MATERIALS—All plumbing, heating, electrical materials and nails for a 3-bedroom house; in original packing. War changed building plans. For sale at pre-war cost. WI. 7404.

CALCULATORS. Burroughs, Monroe, hand & elec. Like nu. Barg. Call Sunday CO. 4625. Weekdays DI. 7372. 1112 14th st. n.w. CAMERA. Speed Graphic, 4x5, no lens, fine condition, speeds up to 1-1000th of second; \$30, 459 N st. s.w.

CAMERAS—Cine Kodak, model 8-60, f1.9 lens, 1/2-inch, f4.5 tele, iens, carrying case, \$90, Tivoli Camera Shop, 3309 14th st. n.w. Adams 1424.

11 rooms, 2 baths: \$7.5 rent. If hard to please, irspect at once. House in A-1 condition. Corner house (23 beds). \$5 weekly room rent seller is asking. Should sell Monday. \$1,000 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Aye.. Rm. 217. RE. 5140. Have moved from Washington. F. E. Report, 3300 6th ave.. Beaver Falls. Pa. CHAIR. Cogswell. \$7.50; floor lamp, \$2.50. DL. 1825. CHEST OF DRAWERS, maple. Call Glebe 0537.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.) CLARINET for sale, excellent condition \$29 cash. DU. 9429. STUDIO DRESS SHOP

For sale, well-established business. Low rental. Downtown location. Reasonable for cash. Box 87-S, Star.

BEAUTY SHOP Owner leaving. Hobart 0163.

COAL FURNACE, in good condition; new blower; free delivery, 203 Quackenbos n.w. Tel. Taylor 0326, 16* CORNETS—Used Conn. like new, \$64.50; used Holton, like new, \$79.50; terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. COT PED with mattress, complete, \$6. DAVENPORT-BED—Karpen made, excel-lent condition; reasonable, WO, 9034 af-ter 9 a.m. ter 9 s.m.

DAYBED, kitchen cabinet, rug 8x10 ft reasonable, Call Taylor 3200. DELICATESSEN CASE and storage. 1942 model. Hussman, 3-shelved; florescent lighting; only used 3 months. Still on guarantee end, free service. Dave's Delicatessen, 1616 Que st. n.w. DELIVERY SIDE CAR for motorcycle. Oxford 1526.

DESK, \$36,50: empire, slant front: drawing room desk, appraised at \$75. Franklin 8300, Ext. 508.

DIAMOND RINGS—Will sacrifice 2½-carat emeraid, cut, and 1½-carat blue-white. Call after 6 p.m. Dupont 9375, Mr. Holt. 17* DIAMONDS, jeweiry and watenes at about one-third present day values. All articles auaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMONDS from estates and private parties must be sold at sacrifice prices. Very fine 2-carat diamond with platinum mounting and side stones. \$600. Blue-white diamond. 1% carats, newest cutting, \$550. Perfect diamond weighing 1 5/100 carats. \$325. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 F. St. n.w. \$25. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 1903 F st. n.w. DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING, about 7a carat, with six small diamonds, yellow sold and platinum mounting; \$150. Box 221-X. Star

DIAMONDS—Our selection of estate diamond lewelry offers you an unusual opportunity for substantial savings on diamonds. We invite comparison on our prices before you buy. Solitaire diamond ring with white diamond weighing about 2 cts, for only \$390. Lady's solitaire diamond ring with center diamond weighing 3 cts, and set in a platinum fish-tail mounting with 4 full-cut diamonds for only \$190. Antique brooch with 7 nice diamonds weighing about 1 ct.—a real buy for only \$145. Thany ring with 1 row of 5 large diamonds set in yellow gold—a real investment for only \$385. Above prices include Federal tax. These and many other bargains at Shah & Shah, Jewelers, 921 F st. n.w.

921 F st. n.w.
DIAMOND RING, gentleman's, nearly carat
Also lady's d. ring, ½ carat, cost \$225
Only \$125 each. Box 241-X. Star. DIAMOND—Lady's diamond platinum cluster dinner ring. 3 large diamonds and 4 small diamonds; cost \$350; sacrifice \$175; private party. 4122 Military rd. n.w. DINETTE SUITE, walnut, 7 pieces; good condition; \$40, 1930 Franklin st. n.e. DINETTE SET, heavy oak, Italian; \$15. DINETTE SET. Hollywood bed. chest. overstuffed chairs, kitchen utensils, telephone table. mirror. TA. 5134.

DINETTE, seven pieces: bedrm.. three pieces; Krohler davenport, one chair, two rugs. 8x10. Glebe 6696.

DINING ROOM CHAIRS (8). handsome, solid mahogeny; sacrifice. \$48. Alabama Apts. cor. 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer. Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. until 8 p.m. (White only.) DINING RM. SUITE. 3804 32d st., Mt Rainier, Md. WA. 6711. DINING ROOM SUITE, modern, carved oak, 60-in, refectory table. Credenza buffet. 6 upholstered spring chairs: \$100 cash. Phone Shepherd 5907 after 11 a.m. DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc., walnut Call Columbia 4447. Call Columbia 4447.

DINING ROOM SUITE, beautiful Spanish design, 10 pcs., \$350. Phone EM. 0229.

DINING ROOM SUITE. 10-pc., walnut. \$65: also solid mahogany Duncan Phyfe suite by Berkley and Gay. odd china closets, buffet and chairs. 316 9th st. n.w. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings. DINING ROOM SUITE. 10-pc., walnut. \$65: also solid mahogany Duncan Phyfe suite by Berkley and Gay, odd china closets, buffet and chairs. 316 9th st. n.w. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings.

DINING ROOM SUITE. oak. 8-pc.: also gas range. 4-burner, good condition; reasonable. Dupont 6733.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc., walnut: also upright plano, Huntington: 1 single bed; all in good condition. Columbia 3246.

DINING RM, SUITE—9 pc.: see C. R. Kober, Falls Church. Va. Idlewood rd. near Leesburg pike. Falls Ch. 1430-J.

DINING RM, SUITE. solid mahogany, 8 pcs.: buffet, china closet, table and 5 chairs. No dealers. Taylor 5007.

DINING ROOM SUITE. 10 pieces, mahog-DINING ROOM S DINING ROOM SUITE. 10 pieces, mahog-any; radio, etc.; good condition. 537 Irving st. n.w. RA. 7658. st. n.w. RA. 7658.

DINING RM. SUITE. 10 pieces, walnut: upright piano. good cond.. cheap. TR. 5565.

DINING ROOM TABLES, 3. and walnut dining room suite. Come in and make offer. Goodhart Galleries. 2601 Conn. ave.

DINING ROOM TABLE and 6 chairs, walnut: Colonial 5-light chandeller, porch glider: all in good condition. WO. 2411.

DINING TABLE, 4 leaves, \$8: 2 single cotton mattresses, \$2.50 each. 5 dining chairs to match table, 50c each. CO. 6971.

DIVAN, Pullman style, dinette set, lounge DIVAN. Pullman style dinette set, lounge chair and misc. furniture, reasonable, pract. new. Eves. HO. 3530. DOG'S HOUSE—Well built: for medium-size dog; removable single roof, for clean-ing: \$6. SH. 8077.

DOORS, with slass, used, in excellent condition, size 36"x84"—\$4.
HECHINGER CO., 15th and H Sts. N.E. DOUBLE BED, mahogany, 4-poster. Call Woodley 3862. DOUBLE BED. manogany, 4-poster. Call Woodley 3862.

DOUBLE BED. walnut, springs and mattress: walnut dressing table and bench; excellent condition. Call Emerson 0643 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 16*

DRESSES (3), almost new: summer-fall: beautifully tailored. (2) evening dresses (size 18): fine cream-white fur scarf. \$10 (cost \$75): strictly private. MI. 2550.

DRESSES. COATS, etc., \$1 ea. 3,000 unclaimed garments, all cleaned and pressed. Orig. val. to \$20. 1915 Nichols ave. s.e.

DRUMS, used complete Leedy outfit, \$59.50; new outfits from \$99.50 up. Terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

DRUMS, complete set, leading New Yorker. DRUMS. complete set, leading New Yorker white nickel trim; perfect condition. FR 5906. finish, base drum metal shell, snare drums and accessories. Sac., \$75. GE, 6511. ELECTRIC COOLER. Crosley, and 1 Coca-Cola cooler, electric fan, 17 in., stand., '41 model. like new. 329 H n.e. Mon. ELECTRIC FAN, used. 16" Westinghouse, oscillating. \$29.50; Dayton window venti-lator, new. \$39.50; E. O. Likens. OL. 2234. ELECTRIC FANS, 12" to 30" sizes, all types; large, complete stock, no priorities needed; cash or terms, buy while you can; representative will call without obligation. Open to 9 p.m. Air Circulator Co., 635-637 D st. n.w. Phone EX. 8282. D st. n.w. Phone EX. 8282.

ELECTRIC FIREPLACE SET. round golden oak table and 4 chairs. Morris chair, reasonable. 3916 R st. se.

ELECTRIC IRONER. Rotarex, in perfect condition, \$25; punching bag with gloves. \$5. Wisconsin 8327.

ELECTRIC MIXER. fireless cooker, lamps. looker radio scalled to waters and amplications. clocks, radio oscillator, meters and ampli-fiers and other small misc. RA, 0307. ELEC. MOTOR. 14 h.p.: wood lathe. 8-inch tilt-table saw. jigsaw and accessories. Call Randolph 3648.

ELECTRIC RANGE. Westinghouse. good working condition. new burners. \$15: porcelain top white kitchen table. \$5; double portable washtub. \$5; double metal bed with coil springs. \$3. WA. 1057. ELECTRIC RANGE. Hot Point, 3 burners and well, auto. oven, fine condition, \$50 cash, 502 Woodland terrace, Alexandric Vo. 921 G st. n.w.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, G. E., Al condition. 1320 E st. n.e. Trinidad 6439.

burners, solid-plate heating units and uminum cooking well. \$125. 2217 N. zrrison st. Arlington, Va. Out Lee hwy. mile beyond Glebe rd. 1 block to left. FLECTROLUX gas refrigerator, and Eureka Electric stove, hardly used, Ceergia 8968. ENLARGER, Elwood, 5x7, heat-resisting FANS. a.c. and d.c. from 12 to 16 inches, \$15 to \$20; can be seen at 1427 Eye st. n.w. RE. 8484. \$15 to \$20; can be seen at 1427 Eye st. n.w. RE. 8484.

FANS—This is what we have in stock: 9-inch and 10-inch d. c. fans; 16-inch a. c. oscillating fans: 24-inch pedestal fans. We also clean and repair fans. We buy electric fans; what have you? SU-PERIOR LOCK & ELECTRIC CO., 1410 L st. n.w. RE. 1027.

FAN. 1. L. G., bucket-type ventilator and shutter: \$30 cash: \$50 value, like new. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w.

FAN. 24-in. ILG., pedestal mounted, equipped with flexible collar and window adapter. Ideal attic ventilator, exhaust or as air circulator. 5911 16th st.

FAN. cne. restaurant. 21-inch, exhaust and frame; \$30. Warfield 2112.

FANS 9-36", Specialists in ventilation, Exframe; \$30. Warfield 2112.

FANS 9-36". Specialists in ventilation. Exhaust, attic. pedestal. blowers. Repairs, rewinding motors. CARTY, 1608 14th.

FANS.—Three 16-inch, four-blade table model R. & M. fans, a. c. current, in use one month. Apply 238 3rd st. s.w., Plaza Grill. ME, 8130.

FANS AND AIR CIRCULATORS, 12" to 20" floor, pedestal, desk, ceiling and wall types, with G. E. motors: brand-new: stock limited cash or terms. Buy while available, Air Circulator Co., 635 D st. n.w. DI 0161 FLOORING, denailed, at \$15 per M.
ACE WRECKING CO. Minnesota Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. 56 F St. S.W. PLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES.—3 new.—6.30 watt tubes each, with chrome reflectors; suitable for large shop or factory; \$30 each. Perfect condition; never used. Nash. 1816 Bryant n.e.

FRIGIDAIRE Medium size, good condition: \$40 cash. MI, 8845.

PRIGIDAIRE. Coldspot. first class condition. Phone Randolph 4942.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. FRIGIDAIRE. 6 cu. ft., good condition \$100 cash: maple dinette set. See Sunday or Monday p.m. Call Glebe 9137.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 16, 1942.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cubic ft., practically new, \$150 cash. Warfield 8314.

FRIGIDAIRE restaurant size: also ice maker. 3530 New Hampshire ave. n.w.

FUEL OIL TANK—Thousand gallon, sell reasonable. CO, 2000. Ext. 707-D. FUR COAT. American broadtail, squirrel collar, like new, must sacrifice, \$75; also dresses, size 12 and 14. Apt. 605, National 5425. dresses. Fire 12 and 14. Apt. 605. National 5425.

FURNISHINGS for 2-rm. apt. bedrm. and kit sets, 1 mo. okd. excellent cond.; must sell at once. RA. 8630.

FURNITURE—Complete living room and junior dining room set. Also misc. items. 6211 14th st. n.w. RA. 7487. No dealers. FURNITURE. household. 3 kitchens. 3 bedrms. one liv. rm. Sale at once. reasonable. Leaving city. 2212 F st. n.w.

FURNITURE. prac. new, 2 bedrm., liv. rm., breakfast set. \$150; will sell separate. WA. 2549 Sun. or after 6:30 Mon.

FURNITURE REMOVAL SALE—Moving to our new quarters: 3-piece bedroom suite. FURNITURE REMOVAL SALE—Moving to our new quarters: 3-piece bedroom suite. only \$39.95. 2-piece living room suite. brand-new. slightly damaged. only \$35.5-piece breakfast suite. \$17.95. Duncan Physe sofas. living room suites and all kinds of furniture: savings up to 50%. Hyattsville Furniture Co., 5104 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville, Md. Open Sunday afternoon and evenings.

FURNITURE from several model homes at 25%-50% savings: new living rm... dning rm., bedrm., twin beds, etc. Tel. Mr. Maddox, int. dec., Dupont 7996. FURNITURE FOR SALE—Living room. bedroom and dinette sets. Call MI. 2662 or HO. 1272.

FURNITURE RENTAL SERVICE—I and 2 rm. apis furnished: high-grade equipment. Call Mrs. Large, La Salle Apts.. FURNITURE - Living room, bedroom, dinette, used short time. See Sunday, Davis pl. n.w., Apt. B-2. EM, 1357. FURNITURE—Two-pc. living room suite, studio divan, kneehole and Gov. Winthrop desks; dinette set, maple \$25, breakfast set, porcelain top, \$20; love seat, \$30; cocktail table, 316 9th st. n.w. Open Sun, afternoon and evenings.

FURNITURE-Mah. Duncan Phyte dining FURNITURE—Mah. Duncan Phyfe dining rm. suite. excellent condition; other household articles. 6684 32nd pl. n.w., bet. 1 and 5 p.m. No dealers.

FURNITURE—4-pc. bedroom. studio couch enamel-ton table. 4 chairs and miscel., either individual items or complete. Call Sun. or after 7 p.m., 2114 N st. n.w., No. 29.

FURNITURE 1 wainut dining rm. set. \$60: 2-pc. Wine overstuffed living rm. set. \$50: 8-pc. porch wicker set. \$10. 300 Virginia ave., Alex., Va.

FURNITURE—Solid walnut divan and 2 matching chairs. 2 mahogany rockers. Warehouse, 916 5th st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Twin beds, dressers, desks. chairs, misc. Apply 1923 Penna, ave. n.w.

FURNITURE—Sewing table, special build. FURNITURE—Sewing table, special build, \$7.50: also Simmons covered studio couch and pad, \$4.50: buffet, \$10: red velvet rug and pad, 44/x7, \$5; coal oil heater, \$4.50: hem stand, \$3. 644 G st. s.e. FR. 5786.

FURNITURE, reasonable—Office desk, antique desk, chairs, sewing machine, mah, gate-leg table, bed-davenport, Sun., 10-2, 5420 Conn. ave., Apt. 8, WO, 9406. FURNITURE, 3-piece living room suite, in splendid condition. EM. 0188. FURNITURE—Living sofa, with cretonne slip covers. \$35: 2 Duncan Phyle end tables, baby scales. FR. 8300, Ext. 322. FURNITURE—Will sell 4 rooms furniture, including refrigerator, for \$200. 452 M st. s.w. D. C. FURNITURE Modern walnut veneer bed-FURNITURE—Modern walnut veneer bed-room suite: bed. mattress, springs, chest of drawers, vanity and bench, vanity lamps, white chenille spread, \$72.00 cash, 133 Anacostia rd, se., Apt, 304 (Green-way). Sunday or after 5:30 week days. Franklin 8300, ext, 308. FURNITURE, Emerson radio-phonograph, \$100; maple dinette table, \$12.50; electric Victrola, \$12; large lot of fine classical rec-ords, rugs, chairs, miscellaneous articles, Smith's Storage Co. 1313 You st. nw. FURNITURE—Black walnut, glass-door

FURNITURE — Black walnut, glass-door bookcase; Simmons double innerspring mattress; large wine-colored chair; green studio couch cover; telephone stand and chair. Phones eves. or Sunday, DU. 7626, Apt. 505.

FURNITURE BARGAINS—Some factory samples: great savings for cash on better-grade furniture. All brand-new. Stabler's. 625 F st. n.w. Open evenings until 9 p.m. FURNITURE—Dresser, 5-dr. chest. metal beds, occa. chairs, almost new. Bargain. Will deliver. 905 23rd st. n.w. ME. 1983. FURNITURE—Contents of 11-room home including Knabe Grand Ampico piano, with choice music rolls: radio Victrola: oriental russ; also lady's and man's clothing. No dealers. Call between 11 and 4, 5709 16th st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Secretary desk, chest of drawers, 2 walnut benches. 9x12 rug. 6336 Utah ave. n.w.
FURNITURE—Fine mahogany davenport and lounge chairs; other furniture. TR. FURNITURE—Cash. Complete furnishings for 3-room apt; canoe; etching press; victrola. WI. 7877.

FURNITURE—Secretary, dec. mahog., \$25; also summer rugs, chair and vanity. 4272 17th st. n.w.

17th st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Deep-cut prices on brandnew bedroom, dining room suites, sofas, sofa beds, couches, studio couches, occasional and overstuffed chairs, mirrors and a complete line of furniture. 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.

ATLAS FURNITURE CO..

Washington's Original Cut-Price House, 921 G St. N.W. Entire Building.
District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M.
FURNITURE — Lovely old sideboard. Beautyrest mattress, bookcase, single bed and coil spring, dresser, antique sofa, walnut dining table, chair, writing table, lamp table. The Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wis, ave, n.w. EM. 4677. (Shown Mon.)

FURNITURE—Save ½ to ¼ on brand-new.

FURNITURE—Save ½ to ¼ on brand-new, fine-quality living room, bedroom and dining room suites, table lamps, rugs, etc. HOWARD S. HEID, RA. 9010.

900 Kennedy St. N.W. Open Sun. 12-6. FURNITURE—Living room and dinette suites. 3806 Davis pl. n.w., Apt. B-2. Emerson 1357. erson 1357.

FURNITURE—Mah. Duncan Phyle sofa. special, \$37,50. Also small love seat. Maple DINETTE SET. corner cabinet, buffet, specially priced. Mah. DUNCAN PHYFE TABLES, \$12.75 up. Studio couches, poster beds, MATTRESSES, springs, upholstered chairs. TABLES, rollaway beds, rugs, chests, desks, Hoover vacuum cleaner, office furn. direct fans. LINCOLN FURN. CO., 807 Penna, ave. n.w.

vacuum cleaner, office furn. direct fans. LINCOLN FURN. CO. 807 Penna ave. n.w. 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.

LUX FURNITURE CO.
Washington's Original Cut-price House, 811 9th St. N.W. Republic 1174.
Open Eves. Till 6. Mon. and Thurs. Till 9.
FURNITURE—2-pc. living room suite, like new, \$100; bedrm. suite, handsome. 6-pc. used 3 months, sacrifice, \$130, solid mah.; Grand Rapids mah, chest on chest. \$32; larse dropleaf table. \$18: highboy chest. \$30; handsome mah, chest. \$25; another for \$11; beautiful dresser, \$25; 2-door bookcase, \$15; mah, corner cabinet, dinette size. \$23; 9x12 Yug, imported from India, \$30; beautiful 9x12 rug and pad, like new, \$28; 9x12 Wilton. \$20; 9x10-6 Axminster, like new, \$20; vacuum cleaner, Universal, with all attachments, cost \$60, sell \$30; solid mah, cocktail table. \$14; also beautiful lounge and occasional chairs, lamps, tables and mirrors. Alabama Apts., cor. 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer, Apt. 201. Home Sun, and Mon, until 8 p.m. (White only.)

Chestnut 8080.

GAS RANGE. Detroit Jewel. 4-burner, practically new. Telephone Ordway 7074.

GAS RANGE. "Quality" make, cream and turquoise trimming: good condition; \$25, Phone Shepherd 6489. GAS RANGE, good condition, 3 yrs. old. kitchen table, \$2.75. TA, 7855. GAS RANGES, Estate, Tappan, Detroit-Jewel, table tops, rebuilt and guaranteed. J. C. Rutter Co., SH. 6654. GAS STOVE, Winthrop, table-top, new, \$65 cash. 1229 E st. n.e, Sun. or Mon. GAS STOVE, Garland, 42", modern, new appearance, insulated, white porcelain; also sink, \$6. Woodley 8370. GAS STOVE, Magic Chef, four-burner table top, oven heat control and utensil cabinet: practically new. E. E. Utterback, Grove ave. and Birch st., Falls Church, Va. Box No. W-38. GLASSWARE, cooker, dishes, comfort, curtains, violin, radio, almost new reasonable, Leaving city. 10-4, DI 4887.

GOLF CLUBS, matched set of Wrone & Ditson inlaid woods with covers: a matched set of Wilson offset irons i

black leather bae; practically new; Sac-rifice. Chestnut 9571. FIRELESS COOKER, just like new; reason-ble. Glebe 1344.

GUITAR. Vega electric Hawaiian, com-piete, in new condition; reas, price. Phone HOSPITAL BED like new. Phone NO. 6540 bet. 5 and 8

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. JUICE DISPENSER, hammered silver, counter model, with stainless steel container; list price, \$275. Also Alpha stainless steel counter model glass sterilizer with thermostatic control. Both like new. Will sell cheap. Restaurant, 1419 Irving st. n.w. LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-piece: 10-piece dining room suite, four-poster bed, spring and mattress, porch furniture, 10204 Lorain ave., Northwood Park, Silver Spring. LIVING ROOM SOFA, Lawson designed.

covered in beautiful broccatel brand-new. A swell buy for only \$69. H. S. Heid, 900 Kennedy st. n.w. RA, 9010. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 3-piece, with slip covers, in good condition, reasonable price. 619 Gallatin st. n.w. covers; the davenport opens to double bed: \$55; good condition. Lincoln 5356. LOVE SEAT—Very old antique, new rose covering, almost new hand-hooked rus. 9x12; reas. TE, 6195.

LUMBER, used sheathing and doors, splendid oak and pine shelving, good for store, library, basement or sarage, at less than cost of lumber. E. W. Mason. 733 8th st. s.e. MANTEL, antique French, beautiful decorative piece, imported marble facing: sacrifice. Box 365-L. Star. rifice. Box 365-L. Star.

MAN'S GRAY SUIT and Oxford overcoat, size 42, almost new Will sell suit \$15. coat \$20. Call NO. 8129.

MATTRESSES (2), single, for twin beds; good condition. Phone Georgia 8860.

MELODION DESK. converted in 1922; rose-wood, perfect condition. Pair Colonial mahogany tables. Genuine antiques. Can be seen any time. 502 Frederick ave., Galthersburg. Md. Route 240. MIRRORS (2). 72x28 inches, \$7 each. 4408 New Hampshire ave. n.w. RA. 2020. MOTOR. elec., 2-h.p., ball-bearing, a.c., single phase, 110-220 v., 1,740 r.p.m., perfect. Block Salvage, 1074 31st st. n.w. MOTORS, a 5, a 3, a 1 and ½ h.p. Hill-side 0377-R. MOTOR for sale, 32-h.p. Johnson 4-cyl. outboard, perfect condition; \$150. Michigan 8504. MOTORS. machinery, air compressors, bought, sold, repaired; beits, brushes, atticfans, air circulators, exh. fans, blowers, beer pumps. ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO. (Harris Armature Co.), 1343 9th n.w. MOTORS, a. c. q. c. all sizes, new and rebuilt: repaired, rewinding, exch.; expering refrigerator repairs. CARTY, 1608 14th st.

MOVIES, complete outflt; condition as new; 8 mm. mggazine camera with turret f:2.5 lens, wide angle, telephoto and case. Revere profector and case, beaded screen; list. \$230.00; sacrifice, \$175. 437 fith st. s.w. St. s.w. OFFICE DESK AND CHAIR: 2 small desks: 1 library table. 7325 16th st. n.w. OFFICE FURNITURE, walnut and mah., in perfect cond. 1427 Eye st. n.w. Cail RE. 8484. OFFICE FURNITURE—Solid mahogany directors' table. 8 by 4 feet; two tables 6x3 feet; all with glass covers: 16 chairs: over 200 Globe-Wernicke sectional bookcases with bases and tops; filing cases of various types and sizes; desk and desk chair; typewriter desk and chair; large safe cupboard, stands and other items: practically good as new; inspection invited. Box 41-X. Star.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Steel art metal. 2-pcd. drop-center typewriter desk 58x34. steel 2-ped. flat-top desk 60x34. steel folding table 33x18. Dick mod. 77 mimeograph. mimeoscope and equipt.. tit-top drafting table 42x32. T square. swivel chairs. K. & E. 24-in, slide rule. steel protractor and parallel rule. FRANKLIN & CO. 1006 Conn. ave.. 10 a.m. to noon. OIL STORAGE TANKS (10). 2-75 gal. Atlantic. 929 Fla. ave. n.w. NO. 3921. ONE-HORSE TRAILER—With hitch, rubber tires: \$45. Terneaw. Hyatts. 0229 or NA. 3870 from 9 to 5. ORGAN, needs minor repair, good tone \$25.00. Emerson 6824. OUTBOARD MOTOR, large, \$55; 3 rugs, \$20 each. Woodley 0572.

\$20 each. Woodley 0572.

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city of Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe. Wurlitzer. Fischer. Weber. Mathushek. Lester. Estey. Schuman. Everett. Lancaster. Trayser. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Middle of the block.

PIANOS, baby grand Bradbury. \$250. Uprights. Wheelock. \$100: Wegman. \$40. Smith's Storage Co. 1313 You st. n.w. Smith's Storage Co. 1313 You st. n.w.

PIANO, reconditioned Story & Clark aptsize, upt. mahogany. Beautifully refinished
and has appearance of brand-new piano.
The price is low for an instrument of this
quality. Campbell Music Co., Home of
Steinway and Kimball Pianos, 721 11th
st. n.w.

PIANO. latest model Knabe spinet: used
for only a very short while and in practically new condition. Can be purchased at
a worthwhile saving over the new price.
Terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G
st. middle of the block).

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PIANO. used small apartment-size Hunt-ington spinet, \$175; terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block) PIANO, upright. \$25. Shepherd 5143. PIANO. upright. \$25. Shepherd 5143.

PIANO. Haynes, medium-sized. mahogany mod. case, fine cond. and tone, \$60; bargain. GL. 5944.

PIANO. Stieff, upright mahogany case, fine condition: sacrifice for cash. \$65. 6114

Blair rd. n.w.

PIANO. Stieff, cabinet grand, medium size, upright, dark mahogany case; fine instrument. \$100; bargain. Adams 2758.

PIANO—Mahogany upright and bench. fair condition. bargain at \$10. 7115 F st. Seat Pleasant. Md. HI. 0449-M. PIANO. beautiful mhs. plain case, studio size. Weber, thoroughly reconditioned. Seldom do we have an instrument of this size and quality that we can offer at the low price of \$165. Bench with music compartment included. Campbell Music Co., 721 11th st. n.w. NA. 3659.

Co. 721 11th st. n.w. NA. 3659.

PIANOS—We now have on our floors an unusually large selection of reconditioned grand planos on sale at low prices for good instruments. Choice of such makes at Knabe. Steinway. Chickering. Wurlitzer. Estey, Sohmer. Everett, Hardman. Brambach, Howard and others. Priced from \$225 up. Allowance for old planos. Call Republic 6212. Kitts. 1330 G street (middle of the block).

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, console, grands and small uprights at ets. console. grands and small uprights at low monthly rates: or if you think you may buy later you may obtain one on our special purchase-rental plan. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). the block).

FIANOS—Weber grand and apt. upright, both mahogany, like new; other uprights from \$35 up; guaranteed condition; free delivery. Lawson & Golibart, at American Storage, 2801 Georgia ave.. Adams 1450.

Storage, 2801 Georgia ave.. Adams 1450. Evening appointments arranged.

PIANO, Steinway grand, perfect condition. Wonderful buy. Get the best for less at Ratner's Piano Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499.

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PIANO, \$700 upright, Strich and Zeidler. Seventh st. n.w.
PIANO. \$700 upright. Strich and Zeidler good condition; sacrifice, \$75. 538 Newton pl. n.w.
PIANOS. fine reconditioned. Bacon upright. \$75; also medium-size Cable grand. reasonable. 928 N. Y. ave. n.w. PIANO. Chickering, upright, mah., plain case, 5 Pine ave., Takoma Park, Md. Sligo 4841.

PIANOS—Weber grand, mah., perfect cor PIANOS—Weber grand, mah., perfect condition; also several good uprights: \$25 and up. Good condition; guaranteed. Schaeffer, 1428 Irving st. n.e.

PIANO. Kohler & Campbell, mahogany, slightly used spinet, 37 inches high. Only one left. Price sharply reduced. Campbell Music Co., 721 11th st. n.w.

PIANO—If you are looking for a good used grand don't miss seeing the selection we have on sale at greatly reduced prices. Such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Steinway, Lauter, Marshall & Wendall, Estey, Story & Clark, Cable-Nelson and others. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. (combined with the Piano Shop). NEW ADDRESS, 1013-1015 7th st. niw.

PIANO—Small size Wurlitzer studio up-

PIANO—Small size Wurlitzer studio up-right. \$129: terms. Call National 3223 Arthur Jordan Piano Co. (combined with the Piano Shop). NEW ADDRESS. 1013-1015 7th st. n.W. PIANO—Slightly used de luxe Cable apartent upright, in practically new condition: 85. terms. Call National 3223. Arthur ordan Piano Co. (combined with the Piano nop). NEW ADDRESS, 1013-1015 7th piano, Lertz reconditioned mahogany uprahi, only \$95. Has genuine Wessel. Nickel and Gross action. Ask any piano technician about this action. Hurry to secure this bargain. Campbell Music Co., 721 1th st p.w.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Spinets, grands, small uprights and consoles of many fine makes at low monthly rates. Rent one now and buy it later. Call National 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. (combined with the Piano Shop). NEW ADDRESS, 1013-1015 Seventh st. n.w.

PING PONG TABLE and set for sale; perfect condition. Phone Shepherd 8318.

PING-PONG TABLE and student chemical lab. equipment. Wisconsin 7075. PLATE PRESS, suitable for amateur etchers; cheap for cash. Capital City Engraving Co., 812 10th st. n.w. PLUMBERS TOOLS for sale, reasonable. PORCH RAILING, nice, 34 feet, 31 in. high; good looking; bargain. Telephone OR. 7074.

PUMP. Myers, high-pressure, bulldozer, 3x5, with 5-h.p. General Electric motor: 300 ft. 1-in. galvanized pipe; capacity, 16 g.p.m. at 500-ft, elevation. This pump has operated about 20 hrs. Call Rockville 150 or 22. PADIOS, \$5.95 up, reconditioned and guaranteed: trades accepted Morris Radio Sales, 1010 7th st. n.w. ME, 7935. RADIO for sale, cabinet model, in good condition: \$35. WI. 8347.

HOSPITAL BED—\$3.5. wheel chair \$3.5 like new. Phone NO. 6540 bet. 5 and 5 me. Phone No. 6540 bet. 10 me.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. RADIO-PHONOGRAPH RECORDER, public address, table model, used 6 times, latest, like new, \$47.50. Also good leading make table radio, reasonable, Atlantic 5852.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combination, R. C. A. console, automatic changer: also single, double and folding beds; all complete. Phone Randolph 2481.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Capehart, famous turn-over record changer, 1940, mahos any, true tangent arm play control, etc.; like new; sacrifice, \$450. SL, 2416. Ike new: sacrifice. \$450. SL. 2416.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH with changer. RCA.

1942. two months old. \$55: Liberty combination with changer, portable carrying case. \$45: 1942 G. E. table radio. cost \$55. sacrifice. \$30: Magnavox Concerto phonograph. \$37.50. Sligo 2416.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS—If you can pay cash we can save you money on all kinds. RADIO-PHONO COMB—New 1942 Emerson, reg. RADIO-PHONO COMB—New 14.50.

RADIO-PHONO COMB—New 1942 Emerson strong and process are process. RANGES, gas and electric, new and used, at builders' prices. P. O. Smith. 1344 H St. N.E. LI. 6050. RANGES, gas, 20% to 30% off. Closing out. Only 1 each some models. Priority not necessary. GE. 9533. EM. 3142. RECORDS, used classics, just received several hundred, excellent condition, include 75 original "Caruso" recordings. Apr. Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w., at G. REDUCING MACHINE, Hallwell Shelton Jack Spratt; no reasonable offer refused. Woodley 7330.

REFRIGERATOR. G. E., 1940 model, good condition. 646 Atlantiq st. s.e.

REFRIGERATOR. Kenvinator (elec.), 5 cu. t.; perfect condition; used only few Orig, owner, \$135. HO, 1946. REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 7 cu. ft., perfect condition: \$65: no dealers, TA, 6503. REFRIGERATOR, 1937 Frigidaire, 5½ cu ft. sealed unit; good condition; \$85 Phone CO, 1971. Phone CO. 1971.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, 8 cu. ft.; excellent condition. Overlook 6287.

REFRIGERATOR, gas Electrolux, slightly used, excellent condition; cost over \$400; will sell reasonably. Leaving city, Call Hobart 6712 after 1 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR. Cold Spot, has to be seen to be appreciated; also 1 man and 1 woman's bicycle, 1101 Holbrook ter. n.e.

REFRIGERATORS—Attention, servicemen.

REFRIGERATORS—Attention, servicemen. Closing out used motors, compressors, evaporators and large stock of supplies, sold for cash only. Atlas, 921 G st. n.w. REFRIGERATOR, Servel, gas, and gas range, like new, \$160 for both. Phone Glebe 8145. Glebe 8145.

REFRIGERATOR. G. E., 6 cu. ft., good condition: \$85. Telephone Ordway 7074

REFRIGERATOR, 1941 Crosley Shelvador 7-ft.; will exchange for a '40 or '41 refrigerator of 3 or 4 feet. Box 173-X, Star. REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot. electric. like new, 6 cu. ft. plenty trays, vegetable drawer: \$100 cash or trade for apartment-size piano. CH. 2000, ext. 841. size piano. CH. 2000. ext. 021.

REFRIGERATOR. electric. Frigidaire, all porcelain, 6 cu. ft., \$200. 317 16th st. n.e. 16* REFRIGERATOR, American Ice lb. top icer, suitable for store; quick sale. Vienna 20-W-12.

REFRIGERATORS—New de luxe ice boxes at savings for cash. Call National 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. (combined with the Piano Shop). NEW ADDRESS, 1013 1015 Seventh st. n.w.

REFRIGERATORS—Regularly \$79.95. reduced to \$69.95. Brand-new 1941 Kelvinator, regularly \$427.50, reduced to \$392.50.

LUX APPLIANCE CO. \$392.50.

Washington's Largest Refrigerator House, 811 9th St. N.W. Republic 1174.
Open Eves. Till 6; Mon. Thurs. Till 9.
RUGS. Oriental. scatter; 2 hall runners: Congoleum and summer rug; bed and mattr.; chest of drawers. WI. 1034. RUGS, 2 Chinese, 1 Sarouk, 1 Kurdistan; sizes from 3x5 to 9x12; excellent condition. Priced from \$28 to \$210. Private home. Emerson 6824.

SAFES—Double door, 1 hour and 2 hour, label; new single-door, 1-hour safe, 50" high inside. Vault doors wall safes. HIGHEST CASH OR TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD SAFE.

THE SAFEMASTERS CO.
2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. National 7070.

SECRETARY. small. Gov. Winthrop, for \$15: in good condition. EM. 2725. SEWING MACHINE. Singer, drop-head. Phone Dupont 6240.

SEWING MACHINES Singer electric most all models: rents and repairs. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. n.w. CO. 3244. SEWING MACHINE, Singer, portable, \$40; long shuttle. Metropolitan 3429.

SEWING MACHINES—Guar, used Singers, port. elects., \$35 up; console, \$35; used treadles, \$7.50 up; rents, \$5 up; repairs, \$1.50. Lear, 3058 M st. n.w. DU, 4333.

SEWING 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. 1990. RE. 2311. dolph 2020.

SEWING MACHINES—See us and save on new White and Domestic machines and used Singers. We have all kinds of electric models, portables, night tables, consoles, desks; terms. Call National 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. (combined with the Piano Shop). NEW ADDRESS, 1013-1015 Seventh st. n.w.

SEWING MACHINE. Singer, console, electric; also Singer hemstitching machine reasonable. 836 Taylor st, n.e., Apt. No. 5 lent condition, complete with attachme \$25. Phone WO. 4786 after 6 p.m. \$25. Phone WO. 4786 after 6 p.m.

SIDEBOARD. mahogany, silver and china cabinet. expensive, lovely: sacrifice, \$50.

33 Drummond ave., Ch. Ch., Md.

SILVER FOX COAT AND MUFF. Fromm skins, 16-inch length, size 14. perfectly new; sacrifice, \$350. Call Millicent, SH. 3498, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.; after, Republic 9602.

SINKS, good, used, 18x24 inches, roll rim with pack; big bargain at \$3 each.

Hechinger Co., 15th and H Sts. N.E.

SKIRT, side-saddle; small riding boots.

SKIRT, side-saddle; small riding boots, single maple bed, inner-spring mattress, coil spring. Ordway 1698.

SLIP COVERS—Beautiful set. custom—made; for knuckle-arm davenport and chair: one cannot buy this style in stock; sacrifice. DU, 1032. sacrifice. DU. 1032.

SOD FOR SALE—Good. 50 acres, Olney-Laytonsville road. 20 mi. to Wishington. over fine roads, \$175 acre. Phone Fitzhugh. Gaithersburg 13-F-12. SODA FOUNTAIN with sandwich unit, elec. grills. complete; reasonable for quick sale. Phone Falls Church 2699.

SOFA, mohair, with down cushions: comsora, monar, who down down cushions, com-bination mahogany end table and magazine rack. Call Wisconsin 2396.

STEAMFITTER'S TOOLS, stock and dies, cutters, wrenches, electric drill, miscel-laneous tools. Michigan 1127. STENOTYPE MACHINE (new), with tripod and books of instructions; cost \$110, sacrifice for \$70. AD 4350, Ext. 406. 16*
STENOGRAPH MACHINE (new), Call after 8 p.m. WO. 8521.
STENOTYPE, late model, like new, complete with textbook, reasonable. Call MI. 8038 any time Sunday.

STENOTYPE MACHINE. new, unused: will sacrifice. Phone mornings Franklin 5135.
STENOTYPE MACHINE, complete, practically new: folding stand; all instruction books. paper: barely used: excellent value, \$50. Weekdays, 8 to 5, GL. 2600, Ext. 170. STRING BASS cost \$250; will sell \$135 In perfect condition. Like new, GE, 6511 STUDIO COUCH. dresser, desk and other furniture. Republic 6115. STUDIO COUCH Simmons, in good condition; original price \$49; will sacrifice, \$22. Call North 3989. STUDIO COUCHES (2), upholstered chair, chest drawers, dresser, end table, lamps; \$65 complete. MI. 4581, Apt. 212, 1701 Park rd. n.w.

Park rd. n.w.

STUDIO COUCH. Simmons Bed-Hi, upholstered in maroon frieze: very good
condition; \$15. Grunow console radio,
excellent condition; three bands. European. Australian. police and standard
reception; guaranteed. Call Hobart 3155. SUITS, man's, one summer tux, one win-ter tux, \$10 ea.; business suits, \$5 ea., all size 37; women's new real-silk dresses, size 46, \$5 ea.; girl's winter coat, used, size 12, reas.; set of golf clubs, with bag, \$10, WO, 0322; TABLE for dining room, Duncan-Phyle, mshogany, 2 concealed leaves, sits 6 to 12, CO, 7103. soie. living rm. piece that opens to dine 6 or 8, complete with pads, \$25. DI. 6022. TABLE, oak. lovely grain, 54-inch; extension 8 ft. 3 in.; \$25. Also chairs, sidebd, and china el. Lincoln 1159.
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conditie: \$35. WI. 8347.

RADIO, railco, with record player; cost \$210; will sacrifice for \$50; in perfect to excellent condition. Call CH.

TRUCK PARTS, magnetos, Call Georgia 2614 after 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. TYPEWRITER—20-inch carriage Royal good condition; \$50. Phone National

TYPEWRITER. Woodstock, slightly used. Apply 1100 8th st. s.e.

TYPEWRITER rentals and quick repairing: reas.; free estimates, good service. Call Circle. 1112 14th n.w., DI. 7372. TYPEWRITER. Remington, good condition, \$35, 3916 R st. s.e.

TYPEWRITER L. C. Smith, factory rebuilt, \$50, Call Shepherd 1897 after 6 weekdays, all day Sunday.

VACUUM CLEANER, Rexair cleaner, slightly used, A-1 condition, Call any time VACUUM CLEANER, Rexair cleaner, sight-ly used. A-1 condition. Call any time Monday. OR. 0845. VACUUM CLEANER, perfect condition, with attachments: \$12.00, 2809 15th st. n.w. Apt. 202. n.w. Apt. 202 VACUUM CLEANER. Rexair, with attach; demonstrate: also Westinghouse. Univ., Royal. Filter Queen. G. E. s. TA 9792.

Mass. ave. n.w.
VIOLIN. nice tone. excellent condition.
Call between 6 and 9 p.m. today, 1673
Park rd. n.w. apt. Ask for Dulin.
WASHING MACHINE. Easy. spinner attached. A-1 cond. Ordway 3422. WASHING MACHINE, new de luxe Bendix; used only 4 months; \$150.00, 2003 N. Utah. Arlington, Va.

Utah. Arlinston. Va.

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WASHING MACHINE. Kelvinator. discharse pump: also one 3-speed oscillating fan both practically new. no dealers. See Mr. Wilmoth. 713 8th st. n.e. any time Mon. 16* WATER COOLERS, bottle, pressure type, rebuilt; few left. Used commercial refrigeration. 1318 14th st. n.w. DE 3610. WATER HEATERS, Rex. all sizes new and old: will install: also Clowe gas steam radiators. 627 F st. n.w. NA. 4163.
WATER HEATER, Clark electric, 20-galion cap. \$50, 4201 Suitland road, Md. cap. \$50. 4201 Suitland road. Md.
WEATHERSTRIPS, metal. and brass shelves: 7 gas ranges, \$30 per lot; lattices. 5-ft. bath. \$15; corner basin. \$5; 30-gal. water tank and side arm heater, \$12. Lot of old water pipes. RA. 9135. WINTER COAT— Bargain: black cloth Persian lamb trim. size 38-40; perfect con-dition: cost \$80; sell \$30, RA, 1044.

dition: cost \$80; sell \$30. RA. 1044.

FOR SALE—New harness and rubber-tired buggy. Call Elmwood 603.

SET of toolmaker's or machinist's tools, with case: also drawing instruments. Box 118-X. Star.

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1817 LAPGE OLD H. S. A. COIN: offers. 1817 LARGE OLD U. S. A. COIN; offers rec. Box 365, R. 3, Vienna, Va.

ONE 10-FOOT BAR and four stools, suitable for home recreation room, small club or hotel. Looks like new. Call Rockville 153. A. G. Watkins, Rockville, Md. BRIGGS & STRATTON and electric tor, water pumps, water heater, skill-outboard motor, sink. WA, 3608.

outboard motor, sink. WA. 3608.

JOHNSON SEA HORSE outboard motor, 8½ horsepower, with hydroplane hull. 10 ft. long; will sacrifice. \$75. CO. 4088.

\$260 VARITYPER, like new, elec., with type; 16-in. car.; not needed offer cheap. Also extra \$760 Hooven elec. automatic typewriter, late model, cheap; need space. Also \$550 elec. stencil duplicator, like new, only \$90. Oxford 0400 or F. C. 1581-J. AMERICAN SLICING MACHINE, like new; a bargain; adding machine, 6 columns, Victor make, like new; a great bargain, 5614 3rd st. n.w., Sun. from 11-4:30. ONE OFFICE DESK, mah. five drawers. Call 1508 Van Buren st. n.w. OWNER DRAFTED, will liquidate inventory, truck and equipment, etc., of ex-terminating business. Inventory includes pyrethrum, insecticide bases, sodium-fluoride, oils, electrical spraying equip-ment, both large and small, truck, etc. Everything in A-1 condition. Best offer handles, Call Mr. Fisher, RE, 8060.

Need a bike? Several men's and boys'. I girls' bike. used or rebuilt, guaranteed, free delivery. Closed Sunday. Brown Motor Co., Sandy Spring, Md. Ashton

SACRIFICE.

Fine new furniture for 7 rooms and porch; include new Bendix washer, Westinghouse refrigerator, 13-tube radio, piano, etc. Owner moving to West Coast, Will sell all or part, Call RA, 9727 or TA, 6984. TYPEWRITERS, QUICK repair-ing, reasonable Rentals, all makes, better machines, few hundred, Visit OFFICE MACHINE CORP. Bond Bidg., cor. 14th & N. Y. ave. RE 2828 RE-UPHOLSTERING.

Two-piece living suite uspoistered for \$45; covering and new inside materials included: made like new in finest tapestry and friezette; workmanship guaranteed.

LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERY CO...
2509 14th ST. N.W. COLUMBIA 2381. KITCHEN CABINETS Floor samples and some slightly damaged.
Built-in wood kitchen cabinets being closed out at below factory cost.
AFTER 10 A.M. TILL 5 P.M..
DOUGLAS & SEIDLER,

1216 CONN. AVE. ANTIQUE NEWS. Wonderful collection of furniture from Pennsylvania estate. 2 fine cupboards, one blass door and one open door; one walnut Dutch cupboard, 3 corner cupboards; ene 4-poster bed. one wing chair, over 200 pieces furniture not mentioned. Lots of glassware, china. All furniture in excellent condition, ready to be used at once. Will not cost any more than modern furniture. Why not buy antiques? Bli Alper, Rockville. Md. Rockville 214.



Fully, Guaranteed Other Good Watches, \$4.95

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New and Used Furniture Bargains Buy Now For Better Selection of All

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ACCORDIONS, 2, and 3 banjos for service camp; can pay reasonable price. Phone North 4483, Mrs. Wade.

BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, dining and living room suites, elec. refrigerators, glassware and rugs. Dupont 0513. 28° BEDROOM, dining, living room furniture contents of apts, or homes. WE DO MOVING CAREFULLY: STORAGE, TA. 2937. BICYCLE, lady's or girl's, size 26 or 28. Call Wisconsin 1075. Call Wisconsin 1075.

BICYCLE in any condition, wanted for material. Also girl's bicycle wanted. Call Columbia 9611.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. n.w. DI, 5007. Open Sunday and eves. BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots, Bring in, or phone ME, 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. n.w.

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DI, 6769. Open eve. Will call. TRUMPETS—See us and save on used instruments. Holton, \$24.50; Conn. \$49.50; Busscher. \$64.50; terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). COINS. American, foreign: old gold, silver, cameras, antiques; highest prices paid. Hepner's, 402 12th st. n.w. DI, 2668.

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ELEC. REPRIOERATOR, 9 cu. ft., fairfilate model, in good condition. ME 1234, FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs., stiverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3335. FURNITURE—Household furnishings of all kinds, maximum cash prices: bric-a-brac, china. Call any time. RE. 7904. ME. 5317.

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FURNITURE, REFRIGERATORS, washing machines, any kind, any condition; cash in 30 minutes. Phone RA, 4440. FURNITURE, WASHING MACHINES re-frigerators. We buy any kind. Call us for quick results. RA. 4440. N.W. Apt. 202:

VACUUM CLEANER Rexair, with attach: demonstrate: also Westinghouse, Univ. Royal, Filter Queen. G. E. s. TA. 9792.

VICTROLA—Electric motor, beautiful cabinet. 36"x19" and 37" tall. Hobart 3638.

VIOLIN, old. probably Tyrolean origin, \$250. Phone Glebe 0709.

VIOLINS (2), one German make over 100 years old. banjo-ukulele: 3 tennis rackets: Eastman kodak. 4910 Arkansas ave. n.w. GE. 2305.

VIOLIN, extra tone bow and case. \$20; value \$100; \$20 takes it. Apt. 506, 1301

Mass. ave. n.w.

VIOLIN, nice tone, excellent condition, Call between 6 and 9 p.m. today. 1673, Park rd. n.w., apt. Ask for Dulin.

PIANOS bought and sold; highest prices paid for used grands and uprights, any condition. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th at, n.w. RE, 2499. RADIO - PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION, floor model, good condition, reasonable. Chestnut 4111. Chestnut 4111.

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SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types; repair—hemstitching buttons covered, pleating, 917 F st. RE, 1900, RE, 2311, SUMP PUMP; must be in good working condition. AT, 0750. Call any time.

condition. AT. 0750. Call any time.

TRAILER, small, two-wheel, box body, not over 6 feet, good tires. Call WI. 5696 after 8 p.m. eves.

TRAILER, home type, low priced, used; will pay cash. OL. 1542 after 7 p.m.

TYPEWRITER, standard will pay cash; also power winch. Call Eugene Entwisie. Capitol Heights 800-W-3 or write Box 591. Rt. 5. Anacostia. D. C. WATCHES—High prices paid for large size, old style watches; describe fully. Box 180-X. Star.

WILL STORE SMALL PIANO for use of buy; excellent care; no children; refs. Mrs. Campaigne, 232 N. Fillmore, Arlington.*

WE BUY new and used plumbing and WE BUY new and used plumbing and heating equipment of all kinds, 929 Fla. ave. n.w. NO. 3921. ave. n.w. NO. 3921.

BEFORE YOU SELL get our high cash price for your stove or refrigerator. Phone Republic 0018.

USED PLUMBING and heating equipment elec. motors, tools and gas stoves. Block Salvage Co., Michigan 7141.

I WILL BUY a bicycle in any condition or any materials or parts; I need a girl's and a boy's bike. too. CO. 9611.

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamb collections. autograph letters bought, Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. n.w. Dist. 1272, PREFER TO BUY will rent, portable type-writer with bulletin type. Call Wiscon-sin 2705. sin 2705.

WANTED—A heavy iron roller about 10 feet wide and 30 inches in diameter. Phone Sterrett. NORTH 3311 during office hours. WILL STORE small upright plane for use. LU. 7758.

WANTED, 15-7 SECTION oil-burning or coal-fired h.-w. boiler, good cond., bargain price. WI. 9113.

WANT to purchase china to match sets of following patterns:

WANT to purchase china to match sets of following patterns:
Enoch Woode English Scenery, Adam Antique, Ridgeways Old Ivory, Old Britons Castles (lavender), Warrick Alfred Meagin. Blue Dragon. Old Willow (pink), Fruit and Vine. Box 450-T. Star.

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KAHN, INC., 50 YEARS AT 935 P.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.

Silver, watches, diamonds and old discarded jewelry; full cash value paid.

BELINGER'S. 818 F ST. N.W. DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD. Diamond pocket and wrist watches, in-itialed birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w. GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER. We Pay Highest Prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 F St. N.W. WE BUY old fur coats in any condition.

DISTRICT FUR CO., GOLD—DIAMONDS, WATCHES. Highest cash prices paid. Get our offer before you sell. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w. Rm. 301. National 0284.

> SOMMERS CAMERA EXCHANGE. 1410 New York Ave. N.W. EARTH WANTED.

WE BUY USED CAMERAS.

If you have property in the vicinity of Arlington. Va., that can be improved by removing 25,000 cubic yards of earth or more, please call Glebe 2600. Extension 8.

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Auto Batteries ______75c each

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be more active. Wash. Rag & Bag Co. 215 L St. S.W.

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If they are whole or broken we buy old Victor, Decca or Bluebird Rec-**GEORGE'S**

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DOGS, PETS, ETC. PUPPIES. Brussels Griffon: affectionate loyal pets: reasonable to good homes. Miss Hunt. Falls Church 1496. Church 1496. 17°
PUPPIES, special female toy Collie, Shep-herd, fox terrier, police, American pit bull terrier, your choice, \$4. WA, 1712. COCKER SPANIEL pupples, highly bred, pedigreed, registered; all colors; will deliver. Fairfax 158-W-3.
COLLIES, registered litter of high quality, reasonably priced. R. B. Rogers, 613 W. Braddock rd. Alexandria, Va. Alex. 5698. DANE PUP, male, ears cropped, 6 mos. 726 N. Abingdon st., Arl., Va. 16*
COCKER SPANIEL PUPPLES, reg. A. K., C. blond and blond and white; males, \$25; females, \$20, 220 Rosemary st., Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 4927. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, reg. A. K. C., black and tan, red. 2110 So. 27th. Arl., Va. Glebe 3614. AIREDALES, 8 fine pups to choose from both sexes: A. K. C. reg. OX. 2341, 16* COCKER SPANIELS, also purebred Persian kittens, healthy farm raised; reasonable Clark's "Sugar Loaf Farm." Route 28 from Rockville to Dickerson, Md. age; puppies with unexcelled of and distemper and background; cropped and distemper immunized. SH. 8856. DON'T LET YOUR SICK DOG SUFFER from combination of bloodshot eyes, fever, running nose, no appetite! Write for free circular. Kline's Kanine Kapsules. 3733 Vealey st. n.w., Washington, D. C. BOSTON TERRIER at stud. "CHAMPION AMERICAN ACE": breed to this outstanding sire for good ones. TA. 9819.

(Continued on Next Page.)

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CONN. AVE. (Chevy Chase)—Two adj. singles, next bath; comf., quiet. Emerson 5123.

beds, new furniture, next to bath a shower. 2319 40th st. n.w. OR. 7797

snower. 2319 40th st. n.w. OR. 7797.
609 IRVING ST. N.W.—Large, bright
double front room. 2 beds. near bath and
shower: use of phone: (Jewish). TA. 0698.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large twin-bed rm..
Sun. breakfast; gentlemen only: \$40 dble.,
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sun. breakiast; gentlemen only, \$40 dble., \$30 sgle. WI. 6079.

71 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Beautifully furn. recreation rm., fireplace; 2 gentlemen; \$38 mo. Also single rm., \$25 mo.

THE KENWIN. 1758 Que N.W.—Available 15th; 1st fl. dble., sgle., beds., Also large, light, clean basement dble. Shower. Girls only.

only. BROOKLAND, 1406 Newton st. n.e.—Large front rm., 1st fl.; near bus; 1 or 2 girls, DE, 3621.

Gentiles only.

3300 16th ST. N.W.. Apt. 502—Young woman to share large room with 2 others. Home privileges, unlim. ph. HO, 6315.

920 F ST, N.E.—Suitable for 1 or 2 men. LI 3836

1945 CALVERT ST. N.W., Apt. 43—Young lady to share beautiful room with another, overlooking park; twin beds; gentiles. CO. 7051.

69 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Attractive dble.

rm., semi-pvt. shower bath; 2 doors ex-press bus: gentleman pref. GE. 1536.

WANTED young girl to share room with an-other: \$25 with breakfasts furnished and dinners Saturdays and Sundays. Trinidad 2234.

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1334 KENNEDY ST. N.W .- Attractive rm.

in detached home of ad transportation. GE, 5361.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, private bath, unl. phone, ½ block Conn. ave. bus line. Gentiles of culture and refinement only. Phone WO. 0821.

LARGE double room, twin bed.

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GLOVER PARK—Double exposure.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. watchdog: sentle disposition; brisht Champion Kelso strain. Oliver 5167.

BOSTON TERRIERS, male puppy, 5 months. one grown male, perfectly marked, housebroken; res. ch. stock. CH. 4746.

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BOSTON TERRIER. female. beautiful brin-BOSTON TERRIER. female, beautiful brindle and white markings; bedigreed; A. K. C. registered; \$30. LI. 1257.

SCOTTY PUPPLES, black, show type, 1405.
Morse st. n.e. LU. 0288.

GERMAN SHEPHERD (POLICE) PUPPIES: Golden Pheasant, and Lady Amhurst Pheasant. Cedar Hill Bird Farm, WA. 4042. COCKER SPANIELS (grown), male, female, real beauties, res., golden buff, black; sacrifice, \$10 each, Hillside 0492-W, 17 RABBITS FOR SALE—Bucks 30c lb., does. 35c lb.; healthy young stock. 31 Chillum rd., Chillum, Md. rd. Chillum. Md.

TOY BOSTON. at stud; also beautiful female pup. well-marked. \$35. LI. 1670.

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BEAGLE. female. thoroughbred. No. 1 rabbit dog and one male puppy. \$25; BEAGLE. female. thoroughbred. No. 1 rabbit dog and one male puppy. \$25; bargain. 1429 B st. n.e.

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DALMATIAN PUPPIES—Best blood line, only 3 left, 2 males, 1 female, Phone Temple 6685, 3306 Old Dominion blvd... Alex., Va. SCOTTIES—10 wks., registered A. K. C. home raised: reasonable. 1704 B st. n.e Lincoln 8742. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY. beautiful. COCKER Sylver Spring old. Puppies. beautiful. Spring back. 8 wks. old. male, \$10. Phone Shepherd 9066. Shepherd 9066.

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IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, registered, \$10\$15. 707 10th st. s.e. Sunday, weekdays \$15. 707 10th st. s.e. Sunday, weekdys after 6:30 p.m.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER. male. 2 years old. pure-bred; fine for children. E. C. Shear, McLean. va. Falls Church 827-J-1.

BOSTON TERRIER, female. 2 yrs. old. A. K. C. registered. reasonable. TR. 6977.

GOOD HOME for 14-month-old dog. female. medium size, very lively. Phone Hyattsville 5665.

KITTENS (4)—Will give to good home Call Adams 9030. 3201 Adams Mill rd COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. 6 weeks old. registered; females, \$15; male, \$25. Call Shepherd 3995. AT STUD—A real toy Boston terrier, full-marked, 12 champions in 4 generations. Spruce 0363-W.

PERSIAN KITTEN, red, female, half breed, offered to good home. NO. 6103.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES, A. K. C. reg., best blood line, cropped and inoculated, WO. 0153. IRISH TERRIERS—Female, aged inish Terriers—remaie. ased of months; male, 2 months; excellent blood-lines; priced reasonable. Owner closing kennel to enter U.S. Army August 29th Hamilton S. Hering. Harrisonburg, Va.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES and grown Pekes...
reg. A. K. C., \$20 up. 2104 Addison
Chapel rd. Kenilworth n.e. LI. 0317.
CHOW PUPPIES. red. black and blue.
The best, reasonably priced. Anderson,
Glenmont. Md. Kensington 148. MANCHESTER TERRIERS, tiny, toy, pup-pies and grown doss; nice specimens. 3 POLICE PUPPY, female, 5 months, house-broken, good watch dog, \$5. CH, 2831, 3007 S, 12th st., Arlington, Va. WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER PUPPIES, crossed wire-HARED TERRIER PUPPIES, crossed males, \$5: females, \$3. Call Woodley 3259 till 2 p.m. Sunday.

COCKERS, \$15-\$20-\$25: Airedale, \$25: blue chows, males, \$25: collie, \$5: Dane. \$25: police, Dalmation, \$3. TA, 4321. PUPPIES 1 male, 6 females, \$3 each. Phone Warfield 0806. 3201 Otis st., Mt. Rainier, Md. PIGEONS, mated, pair, White King and Homers, thoroughbreds, reasonable, CH.

PUPPIES Collie females. \$30; 1 fox terrier, male: 1 Boston terrier, female, 10 wks. Falls Church 1860. CANARIES, pure white, healthy singers; gebra finchers, already mated; single and flying cages. 1926 M st. n.w.. Apt. 4. PUPS Black, tan and white fox terriers. 6 weeks old. \$7.50. males; \$5, females. CHESAPEAKE RETRIEVER thoroughbred \$30; male, 15 months. 7001 F st., Sea Pleasant.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies, Stud Service. 9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139. WA 1824. IRISH TERRIERS.
Fred Sherry, 3 miles from Falls Church
raffic light toward Leesburg. Route 7.

ATHERTON'S FRESH MIXED BIRD SEED.
15c lb.: 5 lbs.. 70c.
Breeding Cages. \$1.85. \$2.50.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOP.
619 F St. N.W. National 4702. A wholesome, balanced ration with nee

of vitamins for your dog, 10c lb.

ATHERTON'S PET SHOP.

619 F St. N.W. National 4702. COLLIE PUPPIES.

Excellent selection high-grade registered stock. CARAL COLLIE KENNELS, Sleepy Hollow rd., Falls Church, Va. COCKER PUPS, Various ages and colors.

Dewey Lee Curtis, Fairfax (260-J), Va. GIANT SCHNAUZERS, \$20-\$25. The World's Best Large Dog. MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS. Layhill Kennels. Georgia ave., 5 miles porth of Silver Spring. See sign.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY Most beautiful animal cemetery in East, nationally known: visitors alw welcome. Call Kensington 152-M. BEECH TREE FARM.

COLLIES. SHELTIES COCKERS

(Two Nice Red Males). Annandale Rd., Falls Church. Va. BOATS.

CABIN CRUISER powered with 16-h.p. Johnson motor; prac. new: fully equipped. Apply 3141 Dumbarton ave. n.w. or call MI. 0864 before 12 o'clock. OUTBOARD MOTORS. 2. Johnson, 32-h.p. and 41/2-h.p. 1831 N. Capitol st. and 4½-h.p. 1831 N. Capitol st.

35-FT. CABIN CRUISER, new engine and reduction gear, sleeps 5, inclosed deck house, completely equipped throughout.

RA. 0402 Sunday.

PENGUIN SAILING DINGHY, used. \$110, delivered. Dr. R. D. Wright, Raleigh N. C.

CABIN CRUISER, No. 13P342, fully equipped, cheap: can be seen at Benning Power Plant, Benning rd. Ludlow 8110.

CABIN CRUISER length 40 ft. heam 11 CABIN CRUISER, length 40 ft. beam 11 ft. 6 in., raised bridge, double cabin, sleeps 6. Delco plant, dinghy, fully equip, in every way, very comfortable, \$750 or will trade for what have you? Box 206-V. ELCO MARINETTE CRUISER, 27.6 ft., Gray 6-60 engine: owner transferred Woodley 2763. See berth 620. Corinthian Yacht Club. OUTBOARD MOTOR. 1941. 22½-h.p. Evinrude. Price, \$225. Good condition. FR. 4426. Call Monday and Tuesday. NBOARD MOTOR BOAT, 18-ft. good condition with regulation equipment; \$80 cash. 202 34th st. n.e. TR. 3651. eash. 202 34th st. n.e. TR. 3651.

AUXILIARY SLOOP. 39 feet. full commission Chesapeake Bay. Owner called to service. Price. \$1.750.00. Call Hobart 2847 evenings.

WANTED—Outboard motors, regardless of size or condition; cash for same. 737 11th st. s.e.

EVINRUDE and Elto outboard motors; Thompson boats new and used: service and parts; used parts; factory representatives. 727 11th se.

HOOPER ISLAND FISHING BOAT, 32 ft. lons model A motor. Drafted. Price. lons model A motor. Drafted. Price. \$200. Call Grorgia 7759.
*WITCHCRAFT." 16-ft. new. 5-h.p. Johnson Seahorse motor. Call evenings after 6:30. Hillistde 0226. THOMPSON ROWBOAT, 14-ft.: light-weight, to lift out of water: 4 seats: 2 sets ears. \$45. DE. 3480.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. PIREPLACE WOOD, oak, hickory, \$14 cord: prepare now for rationing eventualities. Pierson. Olney. Md, Phone Ashton 3821. BABY CHICKS.

COWAN'S U. S. approved baby and started chicks hatch every Wed. Co-op, prices, Cowan's Hatchery, Bowie, Md. Ph. 2341 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.

DAIRY GOAT, excellent: reason for selling, have more milk than I need. Alex. 0834. Mrs. Williams.

YOUNG MARE. 5 yrs. old, work anywhere. 1.250 lbs.. \$145, or trade for larger animal. Shepherd 5638.

CHINCOTEAGUE PONY, beautiful also buggy and harness. J. S. Armstrong, Baileys Crossroads. Va. Seminary rd.

4 FINE HOGS. Beackshive and halted Home. 4 FINE HOGS, Berkshire and belted Hampshire cross, approx. 125-150 lbs. J. R. Thompson, corner Dunn Loring and Courthouse rd., Dunn Loring, Va. Falls Ch. 2467. SHETLAND AND INDIAN PONIES for sale. all well broken. Can be seen between 9 and 5 p.m. daily and Sunday at the Pony Rides. 1505 Rh. Is. ave. n.e., or call HO. 4743. HOLSTEIN BULLS (2). 1 bull registered with papers, blood-tested t, b, Kensington 2-J-2. 2-J-2.

GUERNSEY HEIFER and calf, heavy milker. Falls Church 1172.

BEEF CATTLE—Meat shortage is resulting BEEF CATTLE—Meat shortage is resulting in high beef prices. We have several small foundation Hereford herds for saie; purebred; delivered; reasonable prices. S. H. Smith. Route No. 1, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 71-W-1.

COWS—Jersey, purebred, fresh, bred and raised by me; high producers; splendid family cows; S75 to \$125. Can be seen at 1816 Bryant st. n.e. D. S. Nash.

STYLISH MARE, jumper, \$100; another gentle mare, can be hitched to buggy, \$100; black pony, cart, harness, bridle and saddle; \$150 complete. Ashton 4170.

work horses, I cheap work horses, I cheap and house and house and house and carts. Rear and buggies, carriages and carts. Rear 2 SADDLE MARES, I blk, jumping horse, 17 hands: 2 ponies. Call after 1 p.m. 3 mi. west of Laurel, Md., on Montgomery rd. Mr. Wesley. HORSE for sale, or will trade for cow. L. Voigt. Potomac, Md.

LACK GELDING, 4 years old, gentle children. For quick sale sales. A solution of the control of the cont BLACK GELDING. 4 years old, gentle, safe for children. For quick sale, will sacrifice for \$100. Kensington 482-R.

FOR SALE—7-year-old Pinto horse; Western saddle, bridle. Any reasonable offer considered. TA, 3865.

FOR SALE—14 high-class 3 and 5 gaited saddle horses; private stable. Packard Garage. Chambersburg. Pa.

1 LARGE, excellent, young sorrel saddle horse: 1 medium. excellent, young bay saddle mare; 1 medium. excellent, young bay saddle mare; 1 medium. excellent, young bay saddle pony mare: 1 small, excellent, young bay saddle pony horse. Horses and ponies are very gentle and well broken for both women and children to ride. Betisy Barr, inquire at 5405 Lee highway, Arlington, Va.

MARE lovely, 3 years old, has been schooled to jump and to drive; Brewster brougham, rubber tires, like new Call owner, 9 a.m. to 3 or 8 p.m. to 11, DU. 6945.

ONE TWO-HORSE delivery wagon, one ONE TWO-HORSE delivery wagon, set of double wagon harness and obuggy; driving horses. 2514 G st. n.w. WANTED-Good riding horse, suitable for

A PAIR OF RIDING HORSES, matched, TENNESSEE WALKERS, Gaited, absolutely gentle, 6 and 7 yrs., 17 hands. For immediate sale, \$600, including saddles. DU. 5410. DU. 5410.

FRESH COW. 4 Holstein springers; mowing mach. 6-yr. half-bred riding horse. Sun. or aft. 8 p.m. weekdays. GL. 3074. MILK GOAT, thoroughbred, registered Sanna, Call Warfield 5701. MULES (2), large, well matched, 3 yrs. old. Phone Falls Church 851-W-1. 4 HUNTERS, all quiet, excellent jumpers: will sell any 2, especially reasonable. Falls Church 804-W-4.

(6), eight weeks old, beauties; \$12 each. ASHTON 2486.

HUBBARD FARM N. H. RED pullets, 140, March hatched, beginning to lay, J. R. Thompson, corner Dunn Loring and Courthouse rds., Dunn Loring, Va. Falls Church 2467.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications.

or women.

EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. private home. Ige., cool bedrm, and bath; gentile gentleman: \$60. Box 493-J. Star. gentleman: \$60. Box 493-J. Star.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 1 door off Conn.—
Large double rm. in lovely home, to share
with another young gentile girl. WO. 5723.
\$40.—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely large gentleman Emerson 7785.

1619 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large double or triple: also single, showers, switchboard service.

428 TAYLOR N.W.—Cool. completely furn. room, for young man, sentile; car, bus or garage avail. TA. 1656. 1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Largerms, single or double, run, water, shower ARLINGTON—Large double room for 2, near bus line, \$45 mo. Oxford 3544. 2219 NAYLOR RD. S.E.—Cool single room for gentleman; convenient transportation, Inquire after 5 p.m. TAKOMA—2 nicely furn. rooms, double and twin; consider employed parents and child. 131 Carroll st. SH. 2594. ROOM with twin beds for 2 girls, gentiles. Call Michigan 7198. A REFINED gentile young lady to share attractive studio apt., kit. and semi-bath. Adams 1437. MT. PLEASANT—Large double room; conv. to 16th st. bus and Mt. Pleas, cars. Call Mrs. Dietz, Adams 3739. 3530 18th ST. N.E.—Large room. nicely furnished; nr. bus stop. ADAMS 9614. 1740 UPSHUR ST. N.W.. nr. 16th and Park rd.—Master rm. pvt. bath. corner det. home: gentile gentleman; \$45. 2933 TILDEN ST. N.W.—I double bedroom. I single bedroom. I sitting room with unlimited phone, pvt. bathroom to let in pvt. house, to ladies or married couple only. Also double garage to let. OR. 5299. only. Also double garage to let. Or. Bass., 740 QUEBEC ST. N.W.—Gentleman to share room with another, twin beds; nice Jewish family: conv. bus.
NR. WARDMAN—Double rm., twin beds, large closet. 2nd fl., front, semi-pvt, bath. Adams 1342. LARGE FRONT DBLE, RM. pvt. bath, gar: Anacostia section. Married working couple. AT, 2207. LOVELY ROOM in new home near American U.; also 49th and Mass.; \$35 single, \$40 double. EM. 3609. 1815 VARNUM ST. N.W .-- 2 rooms, bed-CHEERFUL ROOM. 2 girls, twin beds, next bath; conv. location: \$30. Saturday after 3 or Sunday a.m., TA 5240.

ROOM snitable for 3 people, single beds; also room with double bed; conv. transp. 1625 16th ST. N.W.—Single, new inner-apring mattresses, running water, next door to bath. Gentile women. 1230 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.-Nice OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM HOTEL Large studio room, connecting sleeping porch, Accommodate 3 persons, AD, 3120, 17. STUDIO ROOM near Dupont Circle, for young lady. Call DI 6799 after 6:30 p.m. NICELY FURNISHED, quiet sleeping rooms, \$20; near cer line. 1363 Newton st. n.w. 208 E ST N.W., conv. Govt. bldgs.—2 connecting rms for light housekeeping; comfortably furn. new stove, running water, rent very reas. DI 3885 with private bath in pleasant new home. \$50 single. Woodley 8615.
219 V ST. N.E., Apt. No. 2—Front room, shower bath. Ladies only. Phone HO. 5878.

weight, to lift out of water: * season oars. \$45. DE 3480.

OUTDOARD MOTOR, practically new run about 25 mi. in fresh water: gasoline procurable from Rationing Board. Ideal for fisherman. Occupies space 9½x12½x367 care from manufacturer. 23 lbs. Instruction book, parts list, price tas, just as it came from manufacturer. Price. \$48 cash. Phone RA. 4176, 112 deflerson st. n.w.

CANOE.

17-ft. model. with attractive paint job. 148: includes back rest, 2 single and 1 deflerson. Emerson 7250. 16° longer laddes. Phone Oliver 2962.

1740 18th ST. N.W., Apt. 5—Large single single. Shower bath. Ladies only. 5878. CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Private residence, quiet neighborhood: light, airy, single room: \$20. Wisconsin 7606. CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Gentile men. 2 nice ims. 2 expostres, single or twin beds. nice ims. 2 expostr CANOE.

17-ft. model. with attractive paint job.
48: includes back rest. 2 single and 1 double blade paddles. Phone Oliver 2962.

BOAT CLEARANCE SALE.

Canoes. rowbosts. sailboats. skiffs. 5.

Pulton, 808 Maine ave. s.w. EX. 3406.

ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.) ENTIRE FLOOR, studio arrangement, living room, bedroom and pvt. bath; suitable for 2 gentlemen or couple. RA, 3685, 622 Nicholson st. n.w.

Nicholson st. n.w.

Number of the control of the co 022 QUEBEC PL. N.W.—Front. 2nd floor 3 windows, modern home, 1 or 2 girls; conv. transp. Taylor 3627.
612 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Double room, twin beds: private home; convenient to transportation. RA. 0933. FOR NAVAL OFFICER, large quiet room with bath, pvt. home, excel, neighborhood block from bus; rather close in, OR, 1554

JUST OFF CONN AVE—2 rooms, one single, one double, next to bath; gentlemen only; private home; excellent transportation, NO, 1541. tion. NO. 1541.
2300 18th ST. N.W.. Apt. 3—Attractively furnished room, next to shower bath, inner-spring mattress. Phone NO. 8743.
1317 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Large front 1317 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Large front room, prefer 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen. Conv. car and bus line. Radio. 55 wk. ea. 2335 18th ST. N.W.—Large double front room for rent.

YOUNG LADY to share with another front bedrm. new detached home and furniture. Conv. 17th and Pa. ave. s.e. Very reas. LI. 4612. CONVENIENT TO TRANSPORTATION. large room; gentleman, Govt. employe gentile. CO. 7744, Ext. 202-East. 16* gentile. CO. 7744. Ext. 202-East. 16*
3300 WARDER ST. N.W.—Newly furnished
rm. with twin beds. next bath. for 2 boys
or 2 girls. Georgia 7503.

WOODWORTH. 1206 10th st. n.w.—One
room and bath. furnished. bachelor apartment. Apt. 114 or see manager. 16*
3433 MT PLEASANT ST. N.W.—Large,
comfortable room, twin beds; good transportation. 16*
1870 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Double room,
twin beds or double bed, unlimited phone.
1 OR 2 MEN. Room in private home,
2 single beds. Call Ordway 0198.

private home, adults; semi-pvt, bath; gentlemen, gentiles. GE, 3477.

1755 PARK RD, N.W.—Nice room for 2 gentlemen, near bath; unlimited phone; good transportation. HO, 4394.

4623 23rd ST, N., Arl., Va.—Large double room and closets, twin beds; new home. Gentlemen, Near bus, Glebe 3468. SH. 7864-J.
313 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Large rm., twin beds, with small Jewish family; nr. transp. unlim. phone: reasonable. Taylor 3033.
1236 C ST. N.E.—Room for two girls. unlim. phone: private home: convenient to transportation. \$5 week each. LI. 2754. LARGE, attractive room, bath, for discriminating gentleman. Exclusive 16th st. residence. Ref. req. RA. 6266. 16° 514 OGLETHORPE N.W.—Vacancy, large, cool. neatly furn. front room next bath and shower; gentles: ½ block exp. bus. GE. 5322. 16° LARGE double and single rms. in new home. All conveniences. I block from bus and shopping center. Pleasant Jewish family. Phone GE. 4676. shower; gentiles. 16*
5322. 16*
3754 W ST. N.W.—Room with twin beds for two single girls. Call between 6 and 17* bath.

NO. 11 9th ST. N.E.—Newly furnished rms. for rent. for refined men.

512 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Large front room, double bed: private home: ½ block from bus. RA. 3371.

2033 F ST. N.W.—Very desirable, large, front. double room for gentlemen. for two single girls. Call between 6 and 8.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1723 Church st. n.w.—Front room share with another; reasonable; gentlemen only. DU, 9037, 16*
YOUNG MAN, Govt employe, will share comfortable room, twin beds, with another; close-in n.w.; \$20 mo. North 3214.
CHEVY CHASE, ½ block from Circle—Large, airy room, ample grounds, porches, shade trees. Wisconsin 9873.
429 PEABODY ST. N.W.—JEWISH GIRL SHARE RM, WITH ANOTHER; TWIN BEDS; EXPRESS BUS. RA, 9228.
VERY LARGE, newly furnished room for 3, in good neighborhood, near bus. 1636 Nicholson st. n.w. Georgia 1664.
2740 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Master front. double room for gentlemen.

1015 N ST. N.W., Alabama Apt. 106—Large, clean, cool, homelike, quiet single room, good bed. \$25; gentleman.

GIRL to share room with another in Glover Park area; gentile; \$25 mo.; cooking privileges. Phone EM. 7715.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2217 Que st. n.w.—A lge cheerful rm. sqle. beds, suitable 2 gentlemen: \$45 per month; gentlemen. \$45 per month; gentlemen. \$45 per month; gentlemen. square from 1 to share double room, newly decorated; pvt. home; refined settled girls; ref.

Nicholson st. n.w. Georgia 1664.

2740 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Master bedrm., twin beds, private bath. 2 large closets: two gentlemen: \$60. EM. 8424.

NR. AMERICAN UNIV.—Large room, single or double, near bath; conv. transp. and restaurants; unlim. phone. WO. 8586. 10 MINUTES TO WAR DEPT.—2209 Eye st. n.w.—Single room for gentleman only; \$34. ME. 5079. bds., pvt. b., for 2 men, Jewish family; \$25 ea. Emerson 4371.

ARLINGTON—Attractive rms. near bath, every conv., 10 min. new War-Navy Bldg.; gentlemen: reasonable. CH. 5978. basement studio rm.. sink, grill: \$7.50-\$9 wk. DI. 2135.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, adjoining bath; no other roomers. Phone Sligo 3332 Sunday and after 7 p.m., weekdays.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK, 2737 Conn. ave.—Large studio front room for 2 men; also garage for rent; unlim. phone. AD. 0517.

1414 A ST. S.E.—Large room, twin beds; walking distance Navy Yard or Armory; \$9 week. FR. 6360.

1519 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Girl's dormitory, rooms for 3 and 4 girls each; also vacancy for girl to share room.

3307 MILITARY RD., Chevy Chase, D. C.—Attractive room, suitable for 1 or 2 persons, gentlemen preferred; on bus line. EM. 4328.

307 B ST. N.W.—Basement sleeping rm. SHEPHERD PARK. near Walter Reed Hospitel—Beautiful furnished room. crossventilation. Venetian blinds, twin beds, maid service. s.-b. bath; employed couple or 2 gentiemen; refs. Georgia 1179.

GIRLS ONLY—\$20 mo.; gentiles: innerspring mattress, laundry privileges; convenient transportation. RA. 5920.

3323 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., half block cars—Attractive room.

floor, all modern conveniences.

BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB—Gentlie gentleman only; large, cool rm. with private bath, suitable for 1 or 2. Golf course privileges, maid service; \$65 single, \$85 double monthly, 11 mi, from 14th and F. WI. 1640.

DOUBLE STUDIO ROOM, 2 closets, n.w. downtown, private apt.; for 2 quiet, gentile Gov't women; ref. Available Sept. 1. Box 225-T. Star. 307 B ST. N.W.—Basement sleeping rm., private entrance, well ventilated; gentlemen pref. men pref.

2 DOUBLE ROOMS, with or without board; girls; private home; all conv.; near bus.

AT. 8665. AT. 8665.

2 GENTLEMEN, beautiful twin-bed front room. Simmons inner-spring mattresses, maple furniture. Good n.w. section. Available now. CO. 9156. 1337 PENN, AVE. S.E.—Large, nicely furnished front room; four windows; twin beds; con, hot water; adults, LI, 7844. Available now. CO. 9156.

241 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Double room.
next tile bath and shower: 1 block express
bus; privilege of cooking breakfast if
desired. Couple or 2 girls. GE. 4840. AD. 3173, apt. 41.

DBLE. BEDRM. adjoining bath. walking distance of Gov't dept., \$50. May be seen Sun. 1-2 persons. Call DI. 9330, ext. 511. 325 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Attractively furnished master bedroom with private bath; suitable for one or two gentlemen; unlimited telephone, good transportation. Phone Georgia 0325. DOUBLE furnished room, suitable for 2 girls or couple, next to bath: on bus line. EM, 8760 all day Sunday.

221 2nd S.E.—Room, two gentlemen, one block from Cong. Library; single beds, running water: reasonable. Phone FR. 0061.

619 M ST. S.W.—Clean, comfortable, single room, near bath; near bus and streetcar transportation: unlimited phone.

16*

ARLINGTON—Large double room, 3 exposures, unlimited phone: prefer couple; 1 block transp.; next to bath. CH. 0727. REFINED Government employed, middle-aged lady; large, comfortable room; home privileges; near Capitol. Box 130-X, Star. 1931 19th ST. N.W.—Sgle. and dble. master room. twin beds: scrupulously clean: walking distance: nr. transp.: gentlemen 11 R ST. N.E.—Clean furnished room uitable for 2, near bath: \$25 month ONE BLOCK CONN. AVE. CAR-Single oom, neatly furnished; unlimited phone of per week. DU, 0013. see janitor.

1525 DOWNING ST. N.E., near 13th and R. I.—Attr. newly furn. single rm. for gentleman. Beautyrest mattress, desk. Call Sunday MI. 1884. YOUNG MAN, cultured, quiet, share, tastefully deocated front room near GWU, War, Navy Bldgs.; maple furniture, twin beds, fan, radio, unlimited phone; adjoining bath with shower; \$18 mo. Box 138-X. Star. Sunday MI. 1884.

927 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Single front room, private family, nicely furnished, unlimphone: gentleman only: reference.

EUCLID ST., 1368: Apt. 61—Large front rm. next bath: suitable for 2 ladies or married couple; \$5 per wk. ea. CO. 4357.

1032 N. FILLMORE ST., Arl., Va.—Double sleeping rm. next bath; within walking distance 2 hus lines. FOXHALL ROAD—Attractive single room reasonable to refined young man. Emerson 7843. sleeping rm., next bath; within walking distance 2 bus lines.

N.W. SECTION—Gentleman, nicely furnished rm., pvt, home, 3 to bath. Downtown, 1/2 block bus and trolleys. Refs. Michigan 5013. 1726 HOBART ST. N.W. blk. 16th and Harvard—Bus and car few minutes downtown, attractive newly decorated rm., porch, next Hollywood bath, extension phone, modern home, home high slavels.

town. ½ block bus and trolleys. Refs. Michigan 5013.

LARGE FRONT ROOM next to bath: bus at door: suitable for 1 or 2. For information call TA. 5710.

1535 LOCUST RD. N.W. — Convenient rooms, desirably located, in private home; near bus. Call GE. 0160.

1204 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Artistically decorated double front bedroom for 2 gentlemen, maid and linen service: \$40 per month or \$10 per week. Open.

MASTER BEDROOM, large closets, twin beds, next to bath. Girl to share with another. New home, new furn. AD, 2763.

TWO GIRLS TO SHARE large, airy room. TWO GIRLS TO SHARE large, airy room in girl's residence, kitchen and parlor privileges, unlim, phone; \$20 month each, GE, 0158. GE. 0158.

915½ G ST. N.W.—Furnished rooms for rent. Apply between 1 and 5.

CHEVY CHASE, at circle—Double room for 2 gentlemen, twin beds, adjoining bath. Also single room, one gentleman. Gentiles, WI. 4858. WI 4858.
CH. CH. D. C.—Single room, radio, pvt.
Laundry GEORGETOWN — Bright, pleasant room with double bed: close in. HO. 6412.

HILLCREST. 3336 Denver st. s.e.—Two attractive rooms; will rent double or single: ladies preferred. AT. 0712.

N.W.—Large room. next bath. new house, unlimited phone; near bus. Taylor 6988.
Gentiles. bath: new air-cond. home. Laundry facilities, unl. phone. Gentile empl. lady. Conv. Conn. ave. bus. \$10 wk. EM. 4659. facilities, unl. phone. Gentile empl. ladv. Conv. Conn. ave. bus. \$10 wk. EM. 4659. GENTILE ONLY, near 14th and Decatur: front room, next bath, for employed adult in private family, references required, detached neighborhood, unlimited phone. shower, c.h.w. large screened porch: 1 block to 2 car lines, bus and 3 good eating places. Georgia 6025 Sat. and Sun., after 6:30 weekdays.

2 COMMUNICATING ROOMS with private shower and washroom, for 2 or 3 gentile men. Near 18th and Columbia rd. HO. 7244.

607 E THORNAPPLE ST., Ch. Ch., Md.—Single bedrm. for gentleman in new home. \$22.50. Wisconsin 6735.

HOTEL 1440 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Vacancies for from 1 to 4, some private i aths: \$5 per person, up.

4001 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.—2 cool rms. for gentlemen (gentlies), pvt. bath and entrance. det.: \$5 ea. HI. 0370-J.

1781 LANIER PL. N.W.—Two Govt. girls to share ige. well-furn. front rm. with 3rd; phone. shower, bath on fl. HO. 5745.

SUITE IN PVT HOME for 2 gentlemen of discriming ting taste, 2 large rooms, bath, shower. 3 exposures, overlooking garden, quiet; \$150 per month: ref. EM. 3364.

ATTRACTIVE large rm., newly furnished, twin beds. 2 closets: 10c bus. unlimited time. National 8981, Ext. 1118.

1010 C S.W.—Furn. rms. \$5. \$6 week.
Also 312 D s.e. or Apt. 7. 116 N. C. s.e.—
Also 6-rm, furn, or unfurn. apt.

KAYWOOD GARDENS APT.—Corner room.
next to tile bath with shower; \$25. Union
0127 after 5 p.m.

647 LEXINGTON PL. nr. 7th st., Maryland
ave. ne., near Capitol. Govt. Print. Office
—Attractive double room, twin beds. \$10
per week; single room. \$5 per week. 450 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W .- Young girl

ROOMS FURNISHED. 3922 R ST. S.E.—Single, double rooms, next to bath new home; shower; c.h.w. unlim. phone; convenient transportation. AT. 1767. ONE DOUBLE ROOM with twin beds and ext. telephone; also one single room; gen-tlemen only. Adams 0354. RIVER TERRACE—Large room, next to bath and use of phone; new home, AT. CHARMING, large studio room; kitchen privileges; one or two girls; gentiles; references, 1630 R st. n.w., Apt. 520, Dupont 6500. pont 6500.

435 PEABODY ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished front bedroom with twin beds. next to bath with shower, unlimited phone, bus on corner, for 2 gentlemen or 2 young ladies, Govt. empl. GE. 1481. NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—Clean front rm, in quiet home. Dble. bed, innerspring mattress, c.h.w., \$22. DU, 8243, or RE, 6530. Ext. 2404. RE. 6530. Ext. 2404. 3408 15th ST. N.E., Brookland—Master bedroom, newly furnished, twin beds, semi-private bath, shower, phone, laundry priv-ileges, ideal for 2 or 3, reas. North 0656.

front rm.. 1st fl.; near bus; 1 or 2 girls. DE 3621.

1655 HOBART ST. N.W. (near 16th and Harvard)—Large front room, well furnished next bath: no other roomers: convenient transp.; settled gentlemen, gentlie only. CO. 7837.

LOVELY, large, cool master bedroom. Beautyrest: 2 windows. Venetian blinds. bath. shower: sec. service privileges; suitable 2 congenial, well-bred gentlie girls. Sat. after 1 p.m., all day Sun., Michigan 7951, Ext. 110. Mon. EX. 4500. Ext. 161. MASTER BEDROOM, accommodate 1 or 2, with private bath. Convenient location. AD, 7288. 309 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Single room. 309 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Single room, front, sunny, comfortable, close to bath, \$7 week. Taylor \$350.

NICE. BRIGHT RM., use of bath and kitchen, for employed couple. CH. 9455.

NICELY FURNISHED RM., modern apt., convenient trans; young employed gentile woman. Tel. Woodley 5969. 4611 RIVER RD. N.W.—Front double room, facing park, private bath, laundry privileges; fine for married couple: \$20 ma. each. Also large room with 3 twin beds, new inner-spring mattresses; \$15 mo. each. Call WO. 6917. woman. Tel. Woodley 5969.
2520 14th ST. N.W.—Large double room, nicely furnished: 2 ladies; 15 min. to town; maid service: reasonable. Apt. 45.
WALKING DISTANCE, furnished and unfurnished rooms reasonable: also young lady to share attractive twin bedroom with another. \$19 a month. CO. 6412. new inner-spring mattresses; \$15 mo.
261 WO. 6917.

HILLWOOD. Falls Church, Va.—Nice dble.
for 1-2, private bath, garage available.
Falls Church 1984. On bus line.
127 33rd ST. N.E., out N. Y. ave, to 34th
and Benning rd, right on 34th—Double
room in private home.
16*
2619 14th N.W.—Nicely furnished double
and single, Reasonable. Men and ladies,
Unlimited phone.
17*

MASTER BEDROOM, twin beds, large
closets; new home; express bus at corner.
Gentiles, 429 Rittenhouse st. n.w. RA.
2903
1324 VERMONT AVE. N.W.—Large, well-DOWNTOWN, 822 18th N.W. Apt. 2— Lady to share large studio room with another lady; kitchen privileges: \$20 month. Call Sunday between 2 and 7 c.m. 1009 K ST. N.E.—Jewish home, nice room for 1 or 2 men, supper (strictly Kosher) if desired, LI, 7948. CHEVY CHASE D. C., 3928 Military rd.— Studio room, colonial home, private Prot-estant family, gentleman, WO, 4093. 1324 VERMONT AVE. N.W.—Large, wellfurnished room for three: also vacancy
for one man. Hobart 9370

11 16th ST. S.E.—Front room, twin beds:
convenient to Armory. Navy Yard and
downtown: reasonable. LU, 7942

FRONT RM. in private Jewish home. 2
gentlemen. twin beds. c.h.w., unlim. ph. Nr.
car and bus line. \$5 wk ea. RA. 2751.

FURNISHED double room. 5 block 14th car and bus line. \$5 wk. ea. RA. 2751.

1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W., Apt. 317.
Gentleman to share lovely front room, twin beds, near bath. Conv. transp.

505 18th ST. N.W., Apt. 2—Front single. Vacant 15th. Adjoins shower, overlooks park. 3 blocks War-Navy. Army officer preferred.

2001 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—DESIRABLE, WELL FUR., ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN; REF. preferred.

1723 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Attractively furnished front studio rm., adj. bath: suitable for 2 refined girls; \$35 mo. FURNISHED ROOM for 2, next to bath. Call Chestnut 0940 or apply to 1810 N. Danville st., Arlington, Va.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—1 or 2 young ladies to share front rm, with another; brand-new maple furn, twin beds, HO. 0252.

3350 PENNA, AVE. S.E.—Master bedroom. Iwin beds, built-in closets, private beth twin beds, built-in closets, private bath with shower; bus at door; 2 gentlemen or married couple; \$30 mo. ea. AT. 5232. 2 FURN. rms., gentlemen preferred: residential section; private home. Call RA. dential section; private home, Call RA. 4418.

1363 OTIS PL. N.W., nr. Cavalier Hotel—Twin beds, private, semi-det, home; conv. neigh.; gentiles; gentlemen preferred.

YOUNG GIRL to share large, clean, cool room with another; shower, unlim, phone, kaundry privileges, express bus, 901 Varnum st. n.w.

VERY LARGE double front room, twin beds, private home; references; gentlemen only; most reasonable, 2236 Que st. n.w.

2 ROOMS, 1 double bed, 1 twin beds; cool, beautiful new home; no other roomers; private bath; early morning trans, provided; best section of Arlington. CH. 4020.

FINE JEWISH HOME, single room for 1308 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Single room, attractive, newly furnished, near bath.

CH. 4020.

FINE JEWISH HOME. single room for young lady: near conv. transportation: available immediately. TA. 4004.

8108 PINEY BRANCH RD. SH. 6552— Gentleman: new home, automatic heat; young couple.

AVONDALE ROAD N.E.—Front room for 2 men, night or day work. Phone WA, 0971. ATTR. FRONT RM. next bath. for 1-2 reliable men, \$7.50 single, \$10 double. AT. 4086. AT. 4086.
WILL EXCHANGE room for staying in at night with baby: pleasant surroundings. Call after 10 a.m. Ordway 3521.
FRONT. double bedroom, twin beds: clean and comfortable: on carline: conv. located: gentiles. FR. 4961. cated: gentiles. FR. 4961.

NICELY FURNISHED double front room.
twin beds: near Government bldgs.; \$20 month person. District 1347.

HUSBAND DRAFTED. Jewish girl would like to share attractive newly furnished apt. with 1 or 2 girls. GE. 7577.

ARLINGTON—Room suitable 2 girls, twin beds; private home; \$45; 10c bus fare. CH. 7079. 4705 N. CAPITOL ST.—Attractive room for 1 or 2 girls in new home; near 2 bus lines. RA. 7984. innes. RA. 7984.
3733 ALBEMARLE N.W.—Officer pref.:
master bedroom, pvt. bath: new home;
gentleman. gentile: \$45. OR. 2160. gentleman gentlie: \$45. OR. 2160.

3802 W ST. N.W.—Quiet, single room; new home, Glover Park; 30 minutes downtown; gentleman. Ordway 0121.

ATTRACTIVE front, downstairs bedroom; new pvt, home; 20 minutes by bus downtown; emp. gentlle cple, or 2 girls; reasonable. HI. 1351-W.

TAKOMA PARK—Room for 2 girls; 5 windows, unl. phone; nice location, near trans.; laundry privileges. SH. 1527.

SUITE 2 rms., sleeping alcove and bath; SUITE. 2 rms., sleeping alcove and bath: 2 gentlemen: \$28 per wk.: refs. 1824 23d st. n.w., DE. 3480. NORTHEAST SECTION—Rm. for 2 gentile gentlemen, next bath, pvt. porch. unlimited phone: 20 min. to downtown: double bed: \$35 per month; no other roomers. AD. 0895.

roomers. AD. 0895.

2302 13TH PL. N.E.—New home: rm. for gentieman with innerspring mattress, next bath: conv. transportation: \$25 mo.

206 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Large master bedroom in corner house, beautifully furnished, priv. bath: good bus connections: 2 persons. \$25 ea., or 3, \$20 ea.; no transients, Mon., after 6 p.m. Adams 1057.

ARMY OFFICER'S HOME—Large room, nrivate bath: convenient transportation. Phone Wisconsin 3810.

23 GIRARD ST.—Attractive front room, airy; near bus, car. park. Laundry, kitchen privilege. Dupont 7042.

NEAR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL—Large, airy room, addiscent to bath Excellent. NEAR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL—Large, airy room. adjacent to bath. Excellent transportation. WO. 2196.

447 LURAY PL. N.W.—Large double room, twin beds: two refined ladies or gentlemen. Within 1 block of all transp. Private family. \$4.50 ea. GE 7346.

1315 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Large front room for two gentlemen. Convenient transportation. GE 8132.

COOL ATTRACTIVE, recreation rm., pvt. lavatory, shower, unlim. phone. Conv. transp. Jewish family. \$25 mo. or \$40. 1328 14TH ST. N.W., apt. 2—Sgle. rm. SILVER SPRING, MD.—Single room, Convenient to transportation, Phone Shepherd 5949. 5949.

N.E.—Large corner room, cross ventilation large closet, bath, shower, restricted residential section, new home, 1 blk, bus, 20 min, to Gov't, Bldgs. Walnut 6906.

LARGE, attractive, newly decorated front room, twin beds, gentlemen. Jewish family, 4621 9th st. n.w.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM.—Suitable for 2 girls or 2 men or a couple: next to bath. In home with young couple. Conv. to bus or street car. 4708 44th st. n.w. Emerson 5709. CHEYY CHASE. Military rd., near Conn.

man: \$30. Call 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

3149 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.—Large rm. for 2 girls. near bath; on car and bus line: reasonable.

146 T ST. N.E.—Large front rm. twin beds. next to bath. in refined home; good transp.; 2 gentlemen.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, twin beds. 2 closets, private bath, extension phone; gentlemen: \$40. Phone RA. 5251.

3228 HIATT PL. N.W., Apt. 7—Large rm. new furniture, 1st fl., next to bath. double bed. 2-window cross ventilation; 1 bik. transp.; 2 gentlemen or girls. \$40 mo. North 5923. bet. 10 and 3.

ARLINGTON—Front corner room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; bus at door; quiet. Chestnut 6057.

ATTR. SGLE. RM. for girl, newly furn. in new apt.; some meals if desired. EM. 0862. REFINED GIRL share large room. private bath; near Capitol. Franklin 1787, 10 to 3.

GEORGETOWN—Bright, pleasant room with double bed; close in. HO. 6412.

HILLCREST. 3336 Denver st. s.e.—Two attractive rooms; will rent double or sin-pick static stories. A T. 0212. DOWNTOWN, 804 17TH ST. N.W.—Save time, carfare: nicely furn., quiet: adjoins nice bathroom. cont. hot water: no other roomer: gentleman: \$25 mo. or \$6 wk. ROOM—Gentleman: \$25 mo. of \$6 wk. ROOM—Gentleman: \$5; girl to share a room with another, \$4; elevator service; Jewish preferred; unlimited phone. Dupont 5379.

GENTLEMAN—Attrac. rm., semi-pvt. bath; pvt. home, 2 adults. best n.w.; reas.; exceptional; gentiles. AD, 4984 after 1 p.m. GURLS, OR, COURTE, Large woom, from GIRLS OR COUPLE—Large room, front. h.w., unlimited phone; garage; streetear and express bus; 3 persons, \$16.50 each; 2 persons, \$2.50 each monthly, GE. 2020. 817 Longfellow st. n.w. 2020. 817 Longfellow st. n.w.

BRIGHTWOOD SECTION—Reduced rent:
lovely corner rm: modern Jewish home:
suit. 2 employed ladles: excel. trans;
unl. phone: no other roomers. RA. 0383.
31 BRYANT ST. N.E.—Twin bedroom for
2: woman or young lady to share room
with another. DU. 0048.
3811 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Bedroom with
private bath: new detached air-cond.
home. telephone: no other roomers: conv.
trans: refined gentleman. WO. 0319.
LARGE DOUBLE FRONT ROOM for 2 per-LARGE DOUBLE FRONT ROOM for 2 persons. Call Ludlow 9128.

ARLINGTON, 1005 26th st, so.—Lige, rm., newly furn., nice location, unlim, phone: blk, bus, nr. War Bldg., 15 min. Wash.; gentlemen. gentile. JA, 2598-W.

only. Phone WO. 0821.

LARGE double room, twin beds, phone in room, partial pvt. bath, bus at door, new home. Permanent or temporary, Army officers or girls, DU. 7067.

POXHALL—Attractive room, double bed. in private home. Permanent of the state of the

ROOMS FURNISHED. LARGE PRONT ROOM. in pvt. home. twin beds: gentiles only; unlim. phone: n.w. Emerson 5704.
1738 RIGGS PL. N.W.—Single rm. in basement for young man. \$4 wk. 1738 RIGGS PL. N.W.—Sunge rm. In basement for young man, 54 wk.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—\$50; attractive master bedroom private bath, porch; available Aug. 22. EM. 5822.

18 BRYANT ST. N.E., off N. Capitol—2 large, cool, nicely furn, single rms.: pvt. home; conv. trans.: gentiles. MI. 0611. home: conv. trans.: gentiles. MI. 0611.
3012 18th ST. N.E.—1 large room, nicely furnished. connecting bath: private entrance: gentlemen preferred. MI. 6956.
CHEVY CHASE. MD.—Bet. 2 bus lines: 2 choice bedrms. semi-pvt. bath: in home of small. refined family; gentile; cross vent.: very pleasant surroundines: vacant Sept. 1st. Wisconsin 4634; gentlemen.

640 6th ST. N.E.—Large clean front room twin beds: telephone; 2 gentlemen, \$7.50 1 gentleman, \$6. 1 sentleman. S6.
1819 19th ST. N.W.—Newly furnished. sincle or double; very attractive home; welking distance; girls only.
1377 K ST. S.E.—Nicely furn. rm. for one gentleman; nr. Navy Yard; on bus line. 1rinidad 3672.

2133 1st ST, N.W.—Triple corner room for girls; also single rm. for girl. Conv. transp. Board out. NO. 6536.

2334 14th ST, N.E.—Large room, adj. bath with shower; conv. trans.; 1 man. Also single room at 66 Allison st. n.e. Call RA. 6069. RA. 6069.

1320 HEMLOCK ST. N.W.—Nicely fur nished; semi-pvt. bath: detached by the semi-pvt bath: detached by the semi-pvt. bath: detached by the semi-pvt. bath: detached pvt. 1446 MONROE ST. N.W.—Attrac. rm. it refined pvt. home. near best trans.; girls only; double; avail. Sunday. JEWISH HOME—Young lady share large room, newly furn., \$18. 3523 Warder st. n.w. Taylor 5258. room, newly furn. \$18. 3523 Warder st. n.w. Taylor 5258.

ATTR. LGE RM. twin beds. 3 windows: clean, refined home: unlim. phone: Govt. workers: conv. trans. RA. 4530.

3919 17th ST. N.E.—Cool; 3 exposures; 2 closets: double or twin beds: 2 girls or married couple: garage optional; new home: cont. hot water.

FURNISHED ROOM, nice; twin beds: newly decorated: homely atmosphere; in pvt. home: quick trans. Shepherd 7213.

3317 HOLMEAD PL. N.W., 1 block from Tivoli Theater—1 rm. for 2, another for 3; girls only: next bath.

DOWNTOWN, Conn. ave.— Very large room, next to bath, for 2 or 3 girls; kitchen privileges; good transp. NA. 2266, Ext. 215.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., exclusive section— EXT. 215.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., exclusive section—
Lge, bed-living rm., 3 expo., 3 closets, 1
or 2 gentlemen. Emerson 8754. 4110 3rd ST. N.W.—Large, cool front room for 2 or 3 persons; modern conveniences; next to shower-bath. RA, 4830. for 2 or 3 persons; modern conveniences; next to shower-bath. RA. 4830.

46 W ST. N.W.—Large front rm.; use phone and gar.; \$25 per mo. Gentile gentleman only. Phone HO. 0769.

1812 KENYON ST. N.W.—One or two rooms, bath; gentlemen: private family. After 12 noon Sun. or Mon. AD. 9207.

1218 STAPLES ST. N.E. Apt. No. 1—Large, cool room, good bed; laundry privileges; two girls or couple. LI. 8436.

**PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM for two girls in large apt. bldg.; first taxi zone; unlim. phone; privileges; \$5 per wk. each. No. 3136 before 1 p.m. Sunday.

237 12th ST. S.E.—Large front room, sultable for man and wife or two friends; convenient location.

CULTURED, immaculate young man share room, twin beds; all modern conv.; good transp.; Jewish family (2), Box 239-X. Star. transp.; Jewish family (2), Box 239-X. Star.

1751 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., No. 5—Large, twin beds, for two gentlemen. Call after 7 p.m. 18*

FOR 1 OR 2 neat, attractive young girls, twin beds, use of house, including kitchen, in beautifully located Silver Spring home of congenial young couple: really a home away from home: no children; good trans.; reas. SH. 8314. Sun. or Mon.

713 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Double room, next to bath. 2 girls, employed (gentile); near bus and cars; \$15 each. GE. 3943.

REAL HOME for mature girls; freedom. (gentile): near bus and cars; \$15 each.

GE. 3943.

REAL HOME for mature girls: freedom of house, kitchen, laundry, bath, phone, piano, radio, typewriter; 2 rooms, \$16 and \$18 each; bus line, 18 minutes to Capitol; out of heat and turmoil of city; 2 acre lawn, 40 shade trees; mile east of Census Office Buildings, Suitland, Hillside 0671.

1151 NORTH CAPITOL ST., Apt. 41—Nicely furnished room, next to semi-private bath; gentleman only; \$20 mo.

639 6th ST. N.E.—Private home; nice room next to bath; unlimited phone, LU, 5506.

3549 13th N.W.—Front, dble., twin, newly 3549 13th N.W.—Front, dble., twin. newly furn., unlim. phone: excellent trans.; cool: men: \$40. JEWISH YOUNG MAN to share room twin beds, ideal location, unlim. phone EM. 8336. 5121 Conn. ave. EM. 8336. 5121 Conn. ave.

423 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Large room for Gov't-employed couple, kitchen privilege: private home: express bus service. TAKOMA PARK. 24½ Carroll ave., Takoma Park—1st floor. Sligo 5348. Gentiles only. I block transportation.

3428 LIVINGSTON ST. N.W.—Gentiemen. Newly furnished, twin beds. private bath: transportation if desired. OR. 3770.

FRONT ROOM, twin beds. newly furnished. On bus lines. Reasonable. Call Randolph 8049.

COOL. ATTRACTIVE. recreation rm.. pvt. lavatory, shower, unlim. phone. Conv. transp. Jewish family. \$25 mo. or \$40 for 2. 714 Sheridan st. n.w. RA. 8489. 219 E ST. N.W.—Furnished room with private family. Convenient to Municipal Center. Government clerks preferred. 3910 GA. AVE. N.W.—Large 2nd-floor front, double. next to bath, 3 expos., 3 windows: \$4 per person. 3210 PARK PL. N.W.—Large room, twin beds: telephone privilege; gentlemen preferred: \$10 week. TA. 7605. 5308 2nd ST. N.W.—Young man to share large twin bedroom with another; private bath; \$15 mo. ca. RA. 0474. 1342 SPRING RD. N.W.—Refined girl for attr. sgle. front rm.; quiet gentile home; all conv.: excel. transp. Call NO. 1928. NEAR 18th ST. AND COLUMBIA RD.—Sin-CHEVY CHASE. Military rd., near Conn.—Gentlemen only: 3 large, cool rooms, on 2nd floor; all beds have innerspring mattresses: 2 bathrooms: 1-car garase; no housekeeping: 3-story house occupied by 2 adults. Phone Ordway 3636.

1201 N. VERNON ST., Arlington, Va.—2 single rooms, 1st floor, next bath. Transportation to Navy Blds.

TAKOMA PARK, 22 Sycamore ave.—Attractive outside room, homelike, private daults: restricted apt.: reas. AD. 6187.

NEAR 18th ST. AND COLUMBIA RD.—Single room to gentleman in refined home of 2 daults: restricted apt.: reas. AD. 6187.

NEARBY VA., Country Club section—Room with private bath: garage: gentlemen prefered. \$10 week. TA. 7605.

5308 2nd ST. N.W.—Young man to share large twin bedroom with another; private bath: \$15 mo. ea. RA. 0474.

1342 SPRING RD. N.W.—Refined girl for attr. sale. front rm: quiet gentle home; 1942 sprivate home; 1942 sprivate home; 1942 adults: restricted apt.: reas. AD. 6187.

NEARBY VA., Country Club section—Room with private bath: garage: gentlemen prefered. \$10 week. TA. 7605. bus; gentile gentleman. SH. 5082.

GIRLS ONLY—Accommodations for 4, 3, 2 or 1. Govt. employes preferred. Large house. large rooms. 2 acres of grounds. New furniture. Close to bus line. \$20 per month. Arbor Hill Lodge, 7900 Takoma ave. n.w. SH. 9828.

1842 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Large double room, first-floor front; \$20 per month each. MI. 9744.

GEORGETOWN — Comfortable bedroom, overlooking large grove. next to bath; \$25. Gentleman. DU. 6818.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Large double room. Gentleman. DU. 6818.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large double room. twin beds, private bath: 2 gentlemen; ½ block Conn. ave. bus. OR. 1116.

1634 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Lovely furnished room for 1 employed person. Unlimited phone. \$20 monthly.

SINGLE, next to bath: conv. n.e. location: near rapid transp, and shopping center. Dupont 0787.

52 CRITTENDEN ST. N.E.—Newly furnished room. new home: for gentleman; no other roomers: conv. transp. RA. 2303.

4424 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.—Single of 4424 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.—Single double, front, 2 exposures, near bath. El 7864. 5129 8th ST. N.W.—Near bus, stores 5129 8th ST. N.W.—Near bus. stores. movie. Large, clean room and porch. Single or double.

1604 17th ST. N.W.—Walking distance. 2nd floor, next bath, twin beds; \$18 each. Men preferred.

SINGLE ROOM in private home: young man, gentile only. RA. 4875.

4000 QUE ST. S.E.—New home: furn. rms., single or double. Call Monday. AT. 9165. Convenient transp. Girls or women.

1315 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Nice room for sober couple or 2 sober girls; kitchen priv.; convt. trans.: \$30. GE. 5695. 1808 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.—Attrac. furn. room. Irs. closet. ovt. home: conv. bus. Mt. Pleasant cars; \$20 pr. mo. Men only. AD. 8696 DUPONT CIRCLE, 1521 New Hampshire— Mansion guest house, former embassy. Beautiful newly decorated rms., private baths and sgle, beds for 4 young ladies. GEORGETOWN, 1613 30th st., Apt. 5— Very pleasant rm., private apt.; unlim. phone: conv. transportation.

SEVEN GOV'T GIRLS have lessed home

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Polleving Day. ROOMS FURNISHED. 715 1st ST. N.W., near Union Station— Large front rooms, \$6 and \$7 week.

GRL Protestant, 20 to 30, to share, with girl, furnished 3-room apt, in northeast available immediately; conv. trans. Cai Lincoln 6467. Lincoln 6467.

ROOM, attractive, large, next to bath and shower: also single room; pvt. family. Taylor 8336.

308 2nd ST. N.E.—Young lady to share, with another, front room near Capitol; mod conv.: twin beds: unlim phone. 20°

240 11th ST. S.E.—Beautiful. cool. clean, double front room, twin beds; gentlemen only. only.

1808 WIS. AVE.—Large furnished room, twin beds: private family; unlimited phone. Michigan 0537.

COMMUNICATING UNIT consisting of cleaning of cleaning of cleaning. COMMUNICATING UNIT consisting of three rooms, large bath and sleeping porch, in beautiful private home, adjoining Rock Creek Park; attractive new éurnithings; single beds; suitable for group to 6 persons; near car and bus lines, restaurants, shopping center, solf course, tennis courts and archery field. RA 4801.

43 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, twin beds, pvt, shower; men only, septilise, references. room, twin beds, nvt, shower, men only, gentiles: references.

3311 16th ST. N.W.—Well-furn, rooms in the show, cont. hot water. best transp.; gentile, gentlemen.

2021 HAMLIN ST. N.E.—One double room and one single room in new home, one block off streetcar and bus service.

NO. 9262.

ATTR., COOL twin bedrm., 2 girls, \$5 wk. ea.: unlim. phone: conv. trans. d'town. Gentiles: bath, shower. AD. 2298. 1724 21st ST. N.W.—Newly decorated: girls only. WALKING DISTANCE, 1752 Que n.w.— Stone house new showers: also cool base-ment rooms, housekeeping privileges Michigan 9440. Michigan 9440.

1026 15th ST. N.W.—Lady to share studio room with another, walking dist.; kitchen privileges. Call after 11 a.m., Apt. 208.

1630 R ST. N.W. Apt. 520—Charming large studio room, kitchen privileges, 1 or 2 girls; gentiles: ref. DU, 6500.

1371 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Attr. front room, pvt. bath. 3 closets; conv. 16th St. bus. cars. theater, churches, etc., \$50; empl. couple or gentlemen. GE, 5358. LARGE, connecting front rooms, pyt.

2 LARGE, connecting front rooms, pvt. bath; owner's apartment; \$12 weekly each; transients, \$2 a day; convenient, exclusive, DU, 5410.

EAST CHEVY CHASE, on Rock Creek Park—Suscious master bedroom, private lavatory, semi-private bath, twin beds, in new home, amid attractive surroundings. For 2 employed ladies or couple, gentiles, Wisconsin 3330. Wisconsin 3330.
3937 S ST. S.E., nr. Suitland—Large single room for 1 gentleman, unlim, phone, \$25 per mo. Ludlow 7418, Apt. 108. MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.—Nicely furn. rm.. dble. beds. next bath and shower; phone: conv. trans.; \$25 mo.. gentlemen preferred. Call after 12, AT, 0803. Refred. Call after 12. AT. 0803.

849 SOUTH GLEBE RD., Arl., Va.—New home, double room and single room; conv. transp.; gentlemen only.

LGE, MASTER BEDRM., pvt. shower bath, in cor. home; nr. Rock Ck. Pk; cross vent., ige. closets: trans, at door; 2 persons. \$30 ea. AD. 6015.

2019 EYE ST. N.W., Apt. 703—Single room, temporary, for lady. RE 0585. 1723 EYE ST. N.W.—Double room, newly furnished, twin beds, next to bath, \$40. ARLINGTON. Va.—Small studio bedrm... private half bath: gentile. CH 6879. 2440 16th ST. N.W.—Girl to share rm. with another; lovely apt., large closet, unlim. ph., laundry privileges. Call after 6 eves., or all day Sun. MI. 3988. DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—Triple rm... 1st fl.: double in basement. 1735 20th DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—Triple rm., 1st fl.: double in basement. 1735 20th st. n.w.

IN ARL.—Army or naval officer preferred. Cool. attractive room. private half bath: conv. 10c bus. CH 2372.

423 MASS. AVE. N.W. Apt. 5—Front room. twin beds, shower; convenient to downtown area. 18°

ROOM FOR RENT—Newly decorated. Single bed, inspr. mattress: near bus and car: Mt. Pleasant: rent reduced to quiet lady or nurse who can occasionally help a little with ill girl at night. Phone for appt. CO. 5514.

918 M ST. N.W.—Elevator boy. Downtown apt. house. Room for two, next to bath. Car at door. Walking distance. 5725 6th ST. N.W.—New studio rm., pvt. bath, pvt. entr., huge windows, new daybed; att. furn.; nr. exp. bus: \$50 for 2. 2400 13th ST. N.W., Apt. 108—Wellfurnished double room. 2 girls or cple. Next bath, Unl. phone; reasonable. DU. 5604. 5604.

1434 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Nice single room, with porch (cool), \$6,75 per week. Also single room, \$6.25 per week.

1729 31st ST. S.E.—Large rm. with porch, pvt. entrance; single gentleman, \$28. Call between 2 and 6 p.m. TR. 3884. AIR-CONDITIONED studio room. kitchen privileges, \$8. 1654 40th st. s.e. W. M. & A. bus.

121 12th ST. S.E., Apt. 1—Large double room, suitable 2 girls or employed couple, near bath.

1431 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. rm., kitchenette, running water, 2nd fl., \$7.50: also sleeping rm., main floor, \$8.

919 EMERSON ST. N.W.—2 newly furnished double rooms, ½ block from transportation. DBLE. RM., 1½ blk. from Ch. Ch. Cir. in D. C.—\$40 mo. Girls, gentiles. Conv. transp., churches. WO. 4462 after 9 a.m. 2254 HALL PL., off Wis. ave. and near Calvert Theater. Furn. rm. with porch. Gentleman preferred. EM. 0970.

1506 17th ST. N.W.—Nice. cool double and single room, inner-spring beds; walking distance downtown.

2000 H ST. N.W.. Apt. No. 9—Young man to share room with another. Walking distance downtown and Government bldgs. 8049. 613 FERN PL. N.W.—Large room. next to bath. Suitable for 2 or 3. Private home Meals optional. RA, 1722. 821 DECATUR ST. N.W.—Large single rm., adjoining bath and porch: between Petworth bus and Ga. ave, car line. Private family. 6221 12th ST. N.W.—Jewish girl desires roommate, master bedroom, nut, bath, twin beds: 16 block off Ga. ave. GE. 5568. 431 DECATUR ST. N.W.—Gentlemen to share room in Jewish home, unlimited phone. RA. 0420.

phone. RA. 0420.

GEORGETOWN, 3143 Dumbarton ave. n.w.

Single room, large closet, next bath, quiet private home; responsible young business woman only. NO. 0550. LU. 0409.

3105

7th ST. N.W.—Lovely twin-bed room to share with another young gentile man: private home: conv. trans. DU. 4859.

DOWNTOWN—Outside room. next bath, double or single. Phone DI. 9186. 1475 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Front dble. rm.. twin beds, next bath, gentlemen. uni. phone. CO, 5363. Refs.; pvt. home. MASTER BEDROOM, phone and pyt, bath, new furniture, twin beds, 2 men, \$27.50 ea.; single, \$45; or smaller sgle, rm., pyt, bath, \$35. Woodley 6240, 2.RM PRONT ABT 2-RM. FRONT APT., semi-private bath, re-frigeration, 2 adults, \$40. 516 D st. n.e. 2341 R ST. S.E.—Airy first-floor rm. for 1 or 2, semi-pyt, bath; conv. transportation. TR. 5181.
4200 N. H. AVE. N.W.—Lovely front room. 4 windows, next to bath, private home: con. to bus, car; also nice roommate for another young man. TA. 3926. MASTER BEDROOM, private bath, twin beds, 2 closets, unlimited phone. Taylor 0266.

beds. 2 closets, unlimited phone. Taylor 0266.
4140 7th ST. N.W.—1 room, twin beds. new furniture. next to bath; girls. gentiles; \$5 each.
308 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Front single room, \$4: next to bath; close transportation. RA. 3603.
THE STUDIOS—2 vacancies for men: cool, attractive. NO. 5593.
NR. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1734 Que st. n.w.—Large double rm., twin beds. semi-bath; private home: refined, permanent guest only. MI. 8999.
ARLINGTON—Attractively furn. rm., new home: gentleman pref. 2410 N. Randolph st. Glebe 2400.

1212 OATES ST. N.E.—1 front room in st. Glebe 2400.

1212 OATES ST. N.E.—1 front room in private home on bus line; \$16. YOUNG MAN for basement room; clean and dry; \$12. CO. 7896. and dry; \$12. CO. 7896.

1943 CALVERT ST.—Double, large, front room for 2 men; nicely furnished; southern exp.: conv. trans.

1522 MONROE N.W.—Lovely basement room, double; furn, like bachelor apt.: attractive pvt, home, DU. 6140.

3424 13th ST. N.W.—Lady, white, to share spartment, large bedroom, kitchen, private bath; gentile; near transportation. 'Don Carlos," 2007 O St. N.W. Hotel service, new furniture, cool roof, 15 showers, ice water; \$10-\$11 week single, \$12.50-\$15 double. 1627 16th ST. N.W.

Large double room, twin beds, \$10 week. 1733 19th ST. N.W. Vacancy for two young ladies: sentile. NEAR WHITE HOUSE, 1747 E st. n.w.—Desirable vacancies for

Rooms with running water, new furni-

girls; clean, quiet, attractive; 2-minute walk to Navy Dept. JUST OPENED. 2636 Woodley pl.—Newly furnished, twin and double bed rooms: near Rock Creek Pk. and Shoreham Hotel, convenient Conn. ave. bus. also Calvert Bridge car; close in; exclusively for Government employes; gentiles; \$6 wk. ea. AD. 5283. 712 E. CAPITOL ST.-Large, beautifully furnished room with private bath. LI. 0022.

CAIRO HOTEL Q St. Between 16th & 17th Single room
Single room (with bath) \$17.50
Double room
Double room (with bath) \$21.50
Suites for 4 people \$36.00
Suites for 6 people \$38.00 Large, Cool Rooms Excellent Meals at Moderate Prices Res. Mgr., HObart 2104

ROOMS FURNISHED. 4414-A GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—Spacious double front bedrm. for 2 adults; \$4 per wk. ea. Open today. Urciolo Realty Co.. ME. 4941. ROOM, L.H.E., 36.

20 Third st. n.e. LI. 1145 or 51 Randolph pl. n.w. HO. 9442.

DOWNTOWN, 1625 MASS, AVE. N.W.
Single room for man, double room for
ladies. COLORED: employed couple: cheerful rm., large closet. 2 windows, 1617 Swann st. n.w., Apt. 31. COLORED, couple or settled woman, LI

COLORED 1939 12th ST. N.W. Small furnished room, no bath. ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN. 1908 N. MONROE ST. Arlington. Va.-Large front room, kitchen, gas range, h.-w. h. gas. elec. included: 3 or 4 girls.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED. THE HARROWGATE. Apt. 509, 1833 New Hampshire ave.—Large unfurnished room, private apt. n.w.; 1 or 2 refined ladies.

NEAR 18th AND COLUMBIA RD.—Front. unfurn. basement room for rent cheap; separate entrance. CO. 2654.

3035 RODMAN ST. N.W.—Large room, for two: home privileges: ½ block off Conn. ave. See any time Sunday. Mr. Smith. Conn. ave. See any time Sunday. Mr. Smith,
LARGE FRONT ROOM. 3 windows with
awnings, unlimited phone. Express bus 1
blk. Phone Randolph 2067.
TWO LARGE UNFURN. RMS., kit., semipvt. bath. utilities. For employed couple
only. RA. 7939.

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

ARLINGTON—Front rm., next bath, in Lyon Village, 10c bus fare; modern home; congenial gentleman; \$25 mc. GL. 9065.

908 N. DANIEL ST., Arlington, Va.—Furnished room, girls only; near 2 bus lines, Glebe 7628. Glebe 7628.

ARLINGTON—2 delightful double rms., adjoin, bath, large windows, cross ventilation; conv. buses, 10 min. War-Navy Bidgs; reas. Chestnut 5978. 4013 29th ST., Mt. Rainier—Double room girls pref. 1st-fare zone. Bus service front of house. WA, 6067. TWIN-BED RM. new home, conv. transp., home privileges; gentlemen only: \$25 ea. Phone GL, 2662. Phone GL. 2862.

ARLINGTON, on two bus lines, near War-Navy Bidgs.: two young men to share large room with one other, twin beds: everything separate: meals reas. CH. 7218. FUR. ROOM for rent, suburban, for lady only. Call SL, 1941 after 6:30 p.m. \$25.00 month. only Call St. 1941 after 6:30 p.m. \$25.00 month.

5005 15th ST. NORTH. Arlington, Va.—
Double room in private home. 2 blocks from 10c bus: unlim. phone. CH. 1127.

ALEXANDRIA. Beverley Park—Indiana Bullding. Apt. 12—Beside Presidential Gardens: single room. cooking privileges, \$30. Apply Sunday all day or after 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

GENTLEMAN—Nicely furn. rm.. private home. Arlington, Va.; close to bus line, CH. 4256. CH. 4256.

ARLINGTON. 2518 2nd st. south—Room for gentleman. in private home. on bus line. 5 min. to new Navy Bidg. 10 min. to Pentagon. 2-6 Sun. after 6 weekdays.

LOVELY FRONT RM. twin beds. new home. suitable 1 or 2. unlimited phone; bus: also basement room. Glebe 3337. bus: also basement room. Glebe 3337. CLEAN, comfortable double room, twin beds; excellent bus service. 10c; reasonable: homelike Oxford 3157.

COLLEGE PARK. MD.—Double-exposure room, pew furniture, for 1 or 2, in physician's home. Warfield 8778.

PRIVATE HOME, large front room with porch; conv. transp. for 2 gentiles only. Hillside 0461-W. NEAR ARLINGTON HALL—Attractive double room, suitable couple or young man. CH. 2548.

AURORA HILLS, VA.—Room with sun porch. pvt. entr. 814 24th st. south. Arlington. Jackson 1847W.

LYON PARK. VA.—Airy room, twin beds. in lovely home, for employed couple, Chestnut 3861 Sun. p.m. or eves.

ARLINGTON. 302 S. Barton st.—Room suitable for 2; ½ block from bus. Alex. 4991. suitable for 2; ½ block from bus. Alex. 4991.

ARLINGTON—Large front room, 2d floor, light, airy, quiet, comfortably furn. semipvt. bath; private home near Wilson and Lee blvds., east of Courthouse road; 5 min. to Washington: \$45; gentile gentlemen; references. Box 151-X. Star.

SILVER SPRING, MD. 404 Thayer Pl.—Furnisned room for gentlemen or couple. Call Sligo 4763.

HYATTSVILLE—2 men to share large bedroom, double bed; located nr. street cars and bus; \$26 per mo. Call WA. 2306.

ARLINGTON—A cool, double group double. ARLINGTON—A cool double room double bed, adjoining bath: 2 Christian ladies preferred: no other roomers: near 10c bus: on Lee blvd. in Lyon Park, especially convenient new War and Navy Bldgs.; \$5 each per week. 111 N. Edgewood st. Oxford 2026. ARLINGTON. 4618 No. 3rd st.—Newly furn. double room, twin beds: employed couple or two men. gentiles. Glebe 1338. BETHESDA, MD.—Large dble, front room; new furn.. twin beds: near Naval Hosp, Health Center: 2 gentlemen. WI. 8704. ARLINGTON—Cool. high. wooded area, new home. new furnishings. double or single: 10c bus. Chestnut 5555. single: 10c bus. Chestnut 5555.

702 NORTH KENMORE ST., Arlington, Va.—Girl. gentile, to share nice room, twin beds, next bath; near new War and Navy Depts.; ½ block 10c bus; \$4.50 week, GL.

9021.

ALEXANDRIA—Delightful front room, single room, private bath; dignified private home; near trans. TE. 1558. CHOICE ROOM, twin beds, edj. to bath: close in, Arlington County: 2 bus lines; \$16 week. Phone Oxford 0704. MILITARY OFFICER or officer and wife, master bedroom, pvt. bath. Good transp. Available Monday. Call Chestnut 4332.

ARLINGTON—Double room with twin beds, adj. bath. for couple or 2 ladies; pvt. home: 1½ blocks bus. Giebe 8992. ARLINGTON—Large room, twin beds: 2 ladies pref.: new home near Buckingham; 2 buses: gentiles. Oxford 2698. ladies pref.: new home near Buckingham; 2 buses: gentiles. Oxford 2698.

ARLINGTON. Country Club Grove—Large master bedroom with pvt. bath, for gentleman: no other roomers: near bus. CH. 4795.

GENTLEMEN—OFFICERS, ATTENTION—Bedroom and sitting rm. suites with lavatory; cool recreation rm., butler's pantry, room service: 10c bus. Oxford 4839. Club Glebe. a reasonable place to live and entertain your friends with desired privacy.

NEAR NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER—1 block from bus, double or twin beds; pvt. home; semi-pvt. bath; unlim, phone. Will serve breakfast. Wisconsin 7955.

YOUNG GOVT. GIRL. single room in new suburban home, cross ventilation, semi-private bath and shower, all home privileges; in walking distance to bus; with or without meals. Warfield 5949.

ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN HOME
For appreciative couple. Elderly widow will share her partly furnished home with quiet. settled couple, without children: no drinkers. Address Rt. 3, Box 302, Vienna, Va.

ARLINGTON HOTEL, 11/2 miles south of new War Dept., on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door: all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy

ROOMS WANTED. WANTED. ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED. ROOM. room and board or share apartment, vicinity War Department, 26th and B n.e. NO. 8063, 12-7.

NAVAL OFFICER. middle-aged, wants single room, northwest, in select private house or apartment: half-hour walking distance Navy Dept.; \$30. Give particulars, telephone number. Box 249-X. Star.

COUPLE, with 8-yr,-old daughter, desire 2 rms. connecting bath, in private home with no other roomers, where child can have good board and intelligent supervision: prefer n.w. Please give details and price. Box 276-V. Star.

WANTED ROOM, home surroundings, sinprice. Box 276-V. Star.

WANTED ROOM, home surroundings, single employed gentleman with car. Box 254-X. Star.

YOUNG MAN desires room with refined private family, northwest section: reasonable rent. Box 193-X. Star.

YOUNG LADY. employed, desires furnished attractive bed-sitting room, semi-private bath, with cultured gentile family in N.W. Washington, preferably vicinity Mass. ave, or Spring Valley. References. Box 260-X. Star. or Spring Valley, References. Box 260-X. Star.

SETTLED YOUNG MAN. Govt., Presbyterian, non-smoker, wants large partially furnished room, closet. white neighborhood: walk, dist, or near trans., Sept., Ref. exchgd. Give full details 1st letter, am't semi-monthly rent, complete description, address, phone number. Box 495-T. Star.

LADY DESIRES furnished single room in walking distance of Veterans' Adm, Edg. Box 143-X, Star.

FOR SEPT. 15th, large furnished room or share of apartment; area near Connecticut and California preferred, or Georgetown, Box 217-X, Star.

UNFURN, ROOM, l.h.k., or small apt.; near crosstown bus; by retired Prot. lady, Box 149-X, Star.

YOUNG MAN. Georgetown student, wants nice room near shower and plane. Box 176-X, Star.

BY BACHELOR, furn, room preferably 176-X. Star.

BY BACHELOR, furn. room preferably bath, with cultured, discriminating family; would like occasional dinners if convenient: downtown preferred. Box 182-X. Star. Star.

BACHELOR wishes furn, room and pvi.
bath, n.w. section, for duration; only replies from private homes, stating full particulars and lowest rent considered. Box
114-X. Star. 16°

YOUNG LADY, gentile, college sraduate,
desires room and private bath in District,
upper Connecticut ave. or 16th st. n.w.
Phone Woodley 6781 Sunday afternoon.
16°

WOMAN, middle-aged, with moderate in-

ROOMS WITH BOARD. PLEASANT—Finest accommodations girls, best food, unlim phone, newly nished, 1761 Hobart st. n.w. AD, 1151. GOVT. EMPL.—Twin beds, good meals, home priv.; unl. ph. and transp. to work incl.; no transients; \$40 mo. GL. 4975. 1722 N ST. N.W.—Desirable vacancies in refined home, good meals, best downtown residential block; reasonable.

1407 16th ST. N.W.—Attractive double room, 3 exposures; switchboard; excellent meals; reasonable; siris.

(Continued on Mest Page.)

1610 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Single basement room with shower; ½ blk. bus. Georgia 2266.

13th AND KENNEDY N.W.—Large room with porch. 2nd floor: private home, refined family. GE. 5374.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. comportable ROOM. next to bath; 2 sentlemen pref; board optional; free sarage. Phone Randolph 8891.
1616 RIGGS PL. N.W.—Single room. next bath. unlimited phone, excellent meals; close downtown. EXCELLENT, quiet private home, nutritious board, for 4 young Jewish girls, \$40 mo.; home surroundines and private phone; excel, location and use of laundry room. Box 383-V. Star. BOX 383-V. Star. 1428 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.—In a Jew-ish home; vacancy for 2 girls; very com-fortable; unlimited phone. JEWISH HOME—Young man to share room, home privileges: excellent meals shower, unlimited phone. TA 9427. room, home privileges: excellent measshower, unlimited phone. TA 9427, 1346 INGRAHAM ST N.W.—A refined sentile girl to share room with another, all conv. '4 block 14th st. car line.

VACANCY in large twin bedroom for young girl, private home. Cail Hobart 1463. 4501 IOWA AVE N.W.—Available Sept. 1: corner front room, clean, twin beds, excel-lent meals; 2 sentile sentlemen. GE. 0882. GOOD HOME for 3 boys, reas.; good trans-portation. AT, 0391. portation. AT. 0391.
1658 PARK RD. N.W.—Jewish. Room for girls in beautiful, furn. pvt. home: excel. cooking. Hobart 57:27.
1735 19th ST. N.W.—Girl to share large, attractive rm. with sieeping porch with another; excellent meals. HO. 9606. A REAL HOME FOR GIRLS vacancy two: tempting meals: very convenient to transportation. FR 7422. 1742 LAMONT ST N.W.—2 double rooms, twin beds: within block of transportation. AD, 0887. GIRL share front room, new residential reet in s.e.; private home; breakfast; \$25 onth. AT. 1523. 1416 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.—Large double room, private bath, for 2 young ladies; exc. meals: conv. transp. TA. 8229.

MT. PLEASANT—Large front room adjacent two bathrooms: 4 persons, accomodate 5: refined persons only. Michigan 9693 after 7 p.m. 9693 after 7 p.m.

EMPLOYED MOTHER and school-age child. care of child, good transportation to schools, reasonable, WA, 3673. ARLINGTON-Large corner room, bath, suitable for " at \$9 each. Over bath, suitable for 2 at 89 each. Over Key Bridge via Lee Highway to Quincy st., left 2 blocks to 4008 N 20th rd; 2 blocks to 10c bus and 20 min. downtown. 1000 K ST. N.E.—Jewish home, nice room for 1 or 2 men, supper (strictly kosher) if desired. LJ. 7948. 9 WHITTIER ST. N.W.—Room and board for 3 girls in family home. Phone RA. 9448. YOUNG MAN to share room, twin beds. semi-private bath. Meals optional. EM. ROOM AND BOARD for Government girl. private home, nice surroundings. Transportation convenient. \$40 per mo. Call Oliver 4494. Oliver 4494.

1411 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room, private detached home, semi-private bath: excellent board.

18* BOARD with private family. 3 adults, gentiles, natives: vicinity Calvin Coolidge. Have furniture. Box 228-X. Star.

NEAR BUSES. Ga. and Alaska. Fifth and Dahlia or Petworth by married couple. Phone Sunday or evenings Shepherd 1548. Box 220-X. Star. DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish modern home, small single rm. redec., next to bath and shower; privileges. Reas. NO. 4005.

GIRL TO SHARE attractive rm. with 1 other, gentile only. 2707 Adams Mill rd. n.w., Apt. 105. 2 blks. from 18th and Col. rd. MI. 3813. REFINED ATMOSPHERE for either 2 gentlemen or ladies, gentiles. A real home. 1306 O ST. N.W.—Single room near bath. NO. 4749. NO. 4749.
3652 PARK PL. N.W., facing Soldiers' Home—Private family offers room for 1 gentleman, Unlimited phone. Plenty of good food. \$36. RA. 3139. 2019 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Vacancy in share room for young lady. DU. 9298.

1352 PERRY PL. (off 14th)—Cool basement and 2nd-floor vacancies. \$7.00, \$8.00 week, with delicious meals. AD. 9127. 5809 4th ST. N.W.—Young lady to share rm. with another in refined Jewish home; excellent meals: twin beds, shower and bath: unlim, phone: 20 min, to downtown. TA. 9643.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath in lovely home: delicious meals nr. Conn. ave. bus: gentleman. Wisconsin 2551. ave. bus: gentleman. Wisconsin 2551.

BEL AIR CLUB, 7710 Blair rd. n.w.. ½
block from Georgia ave. car and bus:
choice rooms by day, week or month; fine
food. SH. 3317.

DOWNTOWN, 1407 15th st. n.w.—Roommate wanted, young man. by another, studio room, running water, \$40 per mo.
MI. 7216. GLOVER PARK, 2327 40th st. n.w. Apt. 3.—Corner room, studio beds: food excel. couple EM. 6045. 004 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Modern a ovely double room. adj. bath. \$40; ingle room. \$44; near Govt. depts. COMFORTABLE ROOM, next to bath; 2 gentlemen pref; board optional; free garage. Phone Randolph 8891.

3821 13th ST. N.W.—Young man to share room, twin beds; private Jewish family, Home environment, good meals. 1834 EYE ST. N.W.—Newly furn., for young people; \$26 to \$32 per month, 21 5913 16th ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, private bath, suitable for ladies or gentle-MASTER BEDROOM, adj. Rock Creek Pk. detached house, private half bath, twir beds: excellent meals. CO. 3920. 1 OR 2 GIRLS: next bath, unlimited phone; conv. express bus; private home. Dupont 9057. VACANCIES for young girls and young men: reasonable: home cooking. AD. 2299. 2222 13th ST N.E.—Double room. \$16: with board. \$38: new home; 2 blocks R. I. ave. car line; gentiles. North 6383. 1445 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Vacancies in single, double and triple rooms; running water; best meals served. DI. 6282, Sterling 9789.

PRIVATE FAMILY living near Bureau of Standards can accommodate a gentleman with room and board. For appointment call Woodley 3450. call Woodley 3450.

PENTAGON BLDG.—Giris: 10c, 10 minutes by bus: beautiful home, laundry and living room privileges: newly furnished; excellent meals: \$44 mo. TE. 2395. 1434 N ST. NW.—For 4 gentlemen, accustomed to fine home; entire top floor of two large, airy, light bedrooms; twin beds. private bath. excellent meals; easy walking distance downtown: \$75 each per month. Telephone ME. 1490. DUPONT CLUB. 1326 19th st. n.w.—Vacancy for girl. Also triple room. Table

BELMONT GARDENS.
1759 R St.
100 rooms. 50 baths. singles. doubles.
with private baths. Transient rooms. board
optional reserved for officers only. DADIAN HALL, Room for 3 girls; also room for young dy in triple with two others; \$42.50.

1610 New Hampshire Ave. I block from Dupont Circle—Available at once: single, for young man, in refined guest home, elevator, modern shower and good food. CARROLL SPRINGS INN. POREST GLEN. MD.—BUS SERVICE; 20
ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD.
OUTDOOR POOL, RIDING.
SHEPHERD 9740 SLIGO 5781.

THE WHITELEIGH, 1606 New Hampshire ave. n.w.—A de-lightful guest house for young ladies: large closets, plenty baths: reasonable

REFINED couple, with infant, will tak care of home and I child for room and board. Phone Taylor 8110.

GENTLEMAN GENTILE desires large rm. Conn. ave.; refs. furnished.

NEAR MOUNTAINS river modern cool. Corner nome Clean, cool by rm, bedrm, kitchen, bath 5.5

MOUNTAIN REST Tourist Home, modern acreemed porches, SN and S10 wkly. Write or call long distance, 79-R. Mrs. O. M. Gochenour, Edinburg, Vs., on Greyhound bus line, Refs. WA, 1969.

EXCELLENT SPOT for adults and boys, Summer vacation on farm, in mountains, Summer vacation on farm, in mountains.

TABLE BOARD.

NR. NAVY YARD. 1618 G at. s.e. At-APARTMENTS FURNISHED. BED-LIVING ROOM, LARGE KITCHEN and bath, all front; new detached house; employed lady; \$50. WO. 7408 after 6. GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH 3 OTHERS. Convenient transp. Avail, 15th. Phone Dupont 5415 after 7 p.m. MODERN 2-RM. FURNISHED APT. EM-ployed couple preferred; \$35 per mo. Phone Hyattsville 5123. Phone Hyattsville 5123.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—SUITE OF 5 RMS, and bath in quiet home of adults, gentiles; avail. Sept. 1st; bus at door; lovely garden. Phone Woodley 7748. ARLINGTON—NEWLY FURN. APT., LIV. rm., bedrm., Pullman kitchenette, bath, in new home, \$65 mo., incl. utilities; 10c bus zone; empl. couple pref., gentiles only, Call Chestnut 0892. D. CONGENIAL WOMAN TO w ant. 2 rms. kitchen bath and Glebe 2066. 2960 2nd ST. SE. APT. 23-1 OR 2 foung ladies to share apt. with another; ir. Bolling Field and Navy Yard. EXCELLENT N.W.—3 COOL RMS. K. B. scr. porch. reig.; quiet gentile adults only 3430 Brown st., west of 16th. YOUNG LADY, GENTILE, TO SHARE EXpenses in modern furnished 2-room apart-ment in Arlington. WI. 9305. 16° NO. 11 R ST. N.E —NICELY FURNISHED. NICELY FURN APT. FOR 2 OR 3 GIRLS. 1 blk from end of Mt. Pleasant car line. MI. 5589. MI. 5589.
GENTILE LADY. 23 TO 35, TO SHARE new apt. in Silver Spring. Professional person pref. TA. 6256, 10-12 and 4-5 p.m. CHASTLETON APTS. 16th AND R STS.

n.w.—Studio apr., 1 rm., bath, foyer, ige. closet, completely furnished. Sat. phone CH. 2991; Sun. from 2-7 phone DU. 1000, Apt. 706. Apt. 706.

WANTED—2 GIRLS TO SHARE PLEASant 2-rm downtown apt. walk. dist.;

Frigidaire in kit. shower, radio, new innerspring bed. \$25 each, incl. phone, util.,
linens and dishes. North 6770. spring bed: \$25 each, incl. phone, using linens and dishes. North 6770.
YOUNG MAN WILL SHARE COMFORTable apt, with another in exclusive n.w. section. Write stating age and background: \$55 per month. Box 172-X. Star. NICELY FURN. MODERN APT. LGE rooms, conv. transp.; gentile empl. couple rooms: conv. transp.; gentile empl. couple pref. no children. Atlantic 6238 HYATTSVILLE, MD.—? BEDRMS, KITCHte and bath, nicely furn, pvt. 1713 LAMONT ST. N.W.—BASEMENT apt. \$60. Private entrance and bath. 16th ST. N.W.—EXCEPTIONALLY AT-tractive large 1-room apt. newly furnished, wide views overlooking town, \$105, DE, \$100, Ext. 614. NEWLY FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apt. for rent. also girl to share apt., \$4 a week, 927 Maryland ave. s.w.

3028 THAYER ST. N.E.—ATTRACTIVE furn double room. next to bath: kitchen privileges; convenient transp., 2 girls, \$25 each. MI. 0741. each. MI. 0741.

CONNECTICUT AVE. (DOWNTOWN)—
Suitable ladies: large attractive front studio, newly furnished, kit. electric refrigeration, bath. phone: \$25 each. 1735 Conn.
ave... Apt. 1. After 10 a.m. Sunday or evenings.

WILL SHARE COOL, ATTRACTIVE 1 RM.
kit. bath. borch. good n.w. location, with
quiet. refined congenial woman. 40-45.
No drinking or smoking. Box 212-X. Star. 403 57th AVE.. CAPITOL HEIGHTS—2 large rooms, small kitchenette, semiprivate bath, refrg. priv. entrance and porch; on bus line. Take Seat Pleasant bus at 11th

and Penna ave. n.w.

TO CAPABLE WHITE HOUSEWIFE. ATtractive D. C. basement apartment for small family, in exchange for part-time service. MISS F. M. JAYNE. Colonial Beach, Va.
YOUNG JEWISH GIRL SHARE LOVELY.
modern apartment with another in downtown location. RE. 4085. Ext. 514. town location. RE. 4085. Ext. 514.
910 F ST. N.E.—2 OR 3 ROOMS. SECOND floor. Frigidaire: adults only. good refs. required: reas.
GIRL TO SHARE WITH ANOTHER APT. 102, 3020 Porter st. n.w. Woodley 8562.
1864 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.—FUR-1864 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.—FURnished apt. 3rd floor, front, kitchen and
bedroom.

QUIET, SETTLED, EMPLOYED WOMAN
to share apt with one other; ref. exch.
Conn. ave.; \$35. WI. 6619.

JEWISH GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT
with another; kitchen privileges; \$35
month. RE. 2868. ext. 802.

WILL SHARE DOWNTOWN STUDIO APT.
with 1 or 2 girls. Call Republic 4085, apt.
608. WILL SUBLEASE ATTRACTIVE APT. EXclusive location. 2 rms. kit., bath to responsible person with refs. for 1 week.

Aug. 24-31. Box 393-V. Star. Aug. 24-31. Box 393-V. Star.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C., 1/2 BLOCK CONN.

ave.—Entire 3d floor; 2 bedrooms, 3 winbedroom, kitchen, private bath, entrance, 3 exposures, utilities; employed couple pre-ferred; \$49.50. JEWISH GIRL. SHARE ATTRACTIVE ROOMS WITH PVT. SCREENED PORCH

apt.: genule. AD. 7479. 2 RMS. DINETTE. KITCHENETTE, BATH back porch. 2831 Minnesota ave. s.e Lincoln 6913 after 12 Sunday. 444 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Large, WELL-furnished apt., suitable for 2 or 3 refined adults, \$100 per month. KITCHENETTE AND BEDROOM, ELEC-KITCHENETTE AND BEDROOM. ELECtric refrigerator: nicely furnished: no
drinkers. 446 K st. n.w.

REFINED GIRL 25-30. TO FURNISH
own room in apt. with another girl: new
bldg; reas: bus at door. Taylor 3670
Sun. and evenings.

1701 16th ST. N.W. APT 320—2 GIRLS
wanted to share apartment: hotel service:
everything furnished: reasonable. Dupont
1000. Ext. 320.

CONGENIAL YOUNG WOMAN TO SHARE apt. Colonial Village: refs. exch. Sunday or Monday until 5 p.m. CH. 2000. 1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. APT 416—Girl to share apt, with another, \$28. or \$17.50 each for two.

DOWNTOWN, 1143 15th N.W.—STUDIO rm. cooking fac. 2 Govt. girls. \$25 ea. Another one for 3 girls, pvt. shower, \$25 ea. 18* room apt. with 2 other girls; reasonable. 2308 1st n.w. Call Dupont 6121.

Available August 15 to Sept. 15. Two pedrooms. Taylor 7107. eds kitchen Frigidaire. Venetian blinds Lincoln 8318.

LARGE TRAILER PRIVATE LAWN: \$20 a month. HI. 1587. Ten-cent bus.

308 B ST. N.E.—NICELY FURN. 3-RM. apt. near Capitol. No children. \$50. All utilities furn.

JEWISH BOY TO SHAPE 107 JEWISH BOY TO SHARE APT. CONVEN location: very reasonable, ont 8198 after 8 p.m.

Gothenour Edinburg. Vs., on Greyhound bus line Refs. WA. 1969.

BY CELLENT SPOT for adults and boys summer vacation on farm, in mountains. Respective to the plant of the plan

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. (Continued.)

OUNG LADY. SHARE 2-ROOM APT

and bath, with 2 others. Conv. to Govt. lowntown and G.W.U. ME. 5630, Apt. 412 819 G st. n.w. 1819 G st. n.w.

1524 F ST. N.E. APT. 2—BEDROOM, dining room, living room, kitchen: everything furnished. \$64.50. See janitor.

617 11th ST. N.E.—2 R., K. AND SEMI-private bath, newly furnished, adults only, CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—3 ROOMS, kitchen. bath. completely furnished, large fireplace, private street entrance, block from bus. Phone Woodley 0131. WANTED — REFINED GIRLS, 18-25, share nice 5-room apt.: reasonable, 2910 25th st. n.e. Hobart 2756. st. n.e. Hooart 2756. ST. N.E. NEAR UNIVERSITY—RE-girl wanted to share apt, with an \$35 month. Dupont 3466, after 114 OWEN PL. N.E -A.M.I. 4 RMS liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen and bath, a.m. tel., Frigid., c.h.w.: near Lincoln Par emp. married couple only: private home 2009 N. KENMORE. ARLINGTON—ONE room. dinette. kit... pvt. entrance. semt-pvt. bsth. \$40 per mo. Oxford 2548. *
1100 8th ST. N.W.—SMALL APT. \$10 per week: conveniently located: 1 bedroom and kitchen; no children. and kitchen; no children.

N.W.—1 RM. KIT: NR 16th ST BUS: pvt. entr., quiet gentiles: \$55. incl. gas and elec. RA. 3460.

1276 OWEN PL N.E.—2 BRIGHT CLEAN rooms. kitchen. Frigidaire, pvt. bath.

WANTED CONGENIAL YOUNG GIRL TO chare furn and with another in n.w. share furn. apt. with another in n.w. section: gentile. Call HO. 6256 after KALORAMA RD. N.W.—CLEAN room kitchen, semi-pvt. bath \$10 suitable quiet, gentile, employed LARGE. LOVELY RMS. BATH: 18 very reasonable; everything furnished. 3rd st. n.e. VACANCY FOR 1 MAN IN BASEMENT recreation apt, comfortable, outside en-trance; on bus line; reasonable. DU, 6021 REFINED. YOUNG LADY TO SHARE Call TA. 4856. 1008 M ST. N.W.-2 BRIGHT LIGHT housekeeping rooms, comfortably fur-nished; suitable for couple; reasonable. PROOM. KITCHEN. DIN AND BATH pt., providing you buy furniture. Apt. 1610 Isherwood st. n.e. 3801 33d ST., MT. RAINIER, APT, 304-3801 33d ST., MT. RAINIER, APT, 304—1 or 2 girls to share apt., 25 min. down-town. Sun., a.m., 9-1"; eve., 6:30-8:30.

1345 COLUMBIA RD.—ATTR. 1 R. KIT., sink, range, refrigeration, gas, elec., quiet, empl., gentile couple; no company: S11

YOUNG WOMAN, 25 TO 30, GENTILE to share large, furnished apartment with two others. Call CO. 7744. Ext., 112 So., or in person. Clifton Terrace, Apt., 112-80.

2 GIPLIS TO, SHARE APT., ALL PRIV. 2 GIRLS TO SHARE APT. ALL PRIV-deges included; unlim. ph., kit., etc. Call NO. 4278. 2 GIRLS, PREFERABLY PROTESTANT. to share nicely furn. 2-room api, with another, 1727 R st. n.w., Apt. 502. DU. 7538.
ATTR. BEDRM. LIV. RM. AND SMALL dining rm. completely furnished, conv. transportation. DU. 4991.
WANTED, YOUNG GIRL TO SHARE APT. with another; modern, centrally all facilities. Call AD. 8174. next to bath: \$35 mo.; on bus line. semi-bath, utilities, \$55 block MacArthur blvd.

ROOMS PANTRY. SINK AND STOVE 1-ROOM, BATH BACHELOR AP1. GRAdavailable immediately. Michigan 3640.
5132 FULTON ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, KIT. semi-bath, utilities, \$55 per mo. Off 5100 4916 TAYLOR RD. — LARGE FRONT room, l.h.k. privileges; pvt. home; porch; 2 adults. Union 1951. WANTED IMMEDIATELY — TO SHARE lovely new downtown apt. with 2 Midwestern girls, gentile only, RE. 0461, Ext. 301. TREE-TOP APT. OVERLOOKING WOODED A REFINED, GENTILE YOUNG LADY TO 1407 ORREN ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS. NEXT to bath; employed couple preferred. Reasonable.
2100 CONNECTICUT N.W. — REFINED woman to share beautiful apartment with two others. Hobart 5100. Ext. 804.

OVERLOOKING SHORFHAM HOTEL—: rms., kit., bath, air-cond., maid and I service. Accom. 4 persons. Box 183-X. ENTIRE and FLOOR NEW BRICK HOME wooded acreage, nearby Va.: 2 bedrood, rm., dinette, kit., sun deek, bath: rge rms., corner windows; \$135 in II. Falls Church 899-W-2. LARGE RMS. LHK.: \$40 EA 235 First st. n.e.—Nr bath and shower. block from Capitol. FR. 6965 or agent, I 7298.

2 NICE ROOMS, \$75. 1701 Kilbourne pl. n.w. Mt. Pleasant-lr. bath and refg. MI. 7298. r. bath and reig. MI. 7208.

12 FREE RENT
235 First st. n.e.—Up-to-date basement
or 2 rm. apt. to woman or couple taking
are of cleaning, etc., small rooming
ouse FR. 6965. 18e FR. 6965. 16*

6 BASEMENT RMS. BATH: \$70.
Single Room. \$5.
Randolph Pl. N.W. HO. 9442. 16* 2 LARGE RMS. SEMI-B. \$65. 1 rm. nr. b. l.h.k. \$6 20 3rd St. N.E. LI. 1145. •

Gentleman, share cool, comfortable apt, ith another man; lee, liv, rm., bedroom, it., dinette, foyer; unlimited phone, E. C. radio comb., Simmons beds, maid serv-

OUR NICE-SIZE ROOMS INCLUDING ARLINGTON, 6001 N. WASH, BLVD.—3 rms., kitchen and bath: likht, gas. heat furn.; no children; new home. OX. 0922 1454 BELMONT ST. N.W.—STUDIO APT. 3 rms., kitchenette, bath, fireplaces, balcony overlooking garden, gas heat, util. cony overlooking garden, gas heat, util.

TAKOMA PK—NEW APT, 2 R., K. AND b., Government workers, adults, SH, 8507, Sun, or eve, after 7.

APARTMENT, 3 ROOMS, BATH: COUPLE cultured; no children, Box 156-X, Star.

33 FRANKLIN ST, N.E.—1 RM, AND kit, semi-pvt, bath, utilities, S30, 1229 QUE ST, S.E.—3 RMS, DINETTE and bath: detached blds, in restricted white section; adults only; no pets and white section; adults only; no pets and PROOMS 3rd FLOOR: LHK: SEMI-private bath: \$17 mo. 50 H st. n.w. 423 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—LIVING RM. 2226 NEWTON ST. N.E.—DETACHED. : lze. rms. kit. bath. a.m.i., reasonable conv. cars. bus: adults only. 7113 GEORGIA AVE.—ENTIRE SECOND floor, inclosed sleeping porch, private bath; clean, bright: \$55.00 includes heat, gas, electricity. Adult couple only.

3402 34th ST., MT. RAINIER, MD.—5 rms, and bath; heat furnished, porch, large

1804 POTOMAC AVE S.E.—2 RMS. kitchen, semi-pvi, bath, to empl., married couple. After Sunday, LI, 5946. 618 12TH, ST. NW.
302-3, 3 rooms and bath, \$50.
Open for inspection
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE 3600 s45 apt for occupancy September 15. Call between 8 and 1 p.m. Sunday, NO, 6384
SINGLE MAN WISHES UNFURNISHED \$50 apartment centrally located, by Sept. 1. Call WI 7568 Sunday after 11.

kitchen and bath.

1102 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.—3-RM. APT. incl. gas. elec. and heat: \$49.50. Call at 1001 N. Carolina ave. s.e. TR. 9167 of LI. 0813.

-2 r., semi-private bath; adults, genti refs.; \$50. MYTON, Monday, GE, 0179

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 16, 1942.

APARTS, FURN, OR UNFURN. 2 RMS. COMPLETE KIT. SEMI-BATH all util, incl.; 2 blocks bus; \$40-\$50; empl. couple pref. WI, 4218. couple pref. WI. 4218.

2 LARGE ROOMS. LARGE KITCHEN, semi-private bath; gas, heat and light included; reasonable. Call CO. 7550.

652 F ST. N.E.—1st-FLOOR APT.. PRIvate entrance, nicely furnished, living room. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, private bath, no linens or dishes. \$70 mo.; pay own lights and gas; adults preferred. Apt. can be seen between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or between 8 and 9:30 p.m.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. EXCHANGE LARGE LIVING ROOM. DI-ATTRACTIVE SUITE LARGE BEDROOM. six windows. fireplace private bath with tub and shower ext. phone, plus use of kitchen and beautifully furnished house, owner retaining bedroom and bath: 2 mi. from Alexandria: must have car: \$75 per mo. Temple 1437. mo. Temple 1437.

1-ROOM, KITCHEN, FURN, APT: EM-ployed couple's home: refined couple, sen-tile only, bus at door. Call after 7 p.m., all day Sunday, Warfeld 3941. all day Sunday, Warfield 3941.

ARLINGTON, VA. — 2 ROOMS, BATH: cool, comfortable: conv. to bus; \$10 week. Couple only, 5112 9th st. horth, CH. 9790.

ARLINGTON—UNFUR, 2 UPPER FLOORS of 2-family house, consisting of 6 rms. pvt. bath. ige, scr. porch, oil heat; 3/10 mi. Rosslyn car terminal; avail, immed; gentiles. Phone Chestnut 2434. RIVERDALE. MD.—3 ROOMS. KITCHEN, bath: aduits, gentiles; 4 blocks from street-car. Call Warfield 9334. car. Call Warfield 9334.
77 FLOWER AVE.. TAKOMA PARK. MD.—
4 rooms (2 large rooms), private bath.
kitchen. refrigerator. garage.
\$42.50. ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED APT. ARLINGTON, VA. 3522 N. 23rd ST. Basement apt., for wife's services: w Basement apt., for wife's services: must be good housekeeper. CH. 5086 ROGERS HEIGHTS—UNFURN, 3 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, basement apt. \$27.50; nr. trans; adults only WA, 4380.

NR. SUITLAND—UNFURN, ENTR, 1st fir. 5 extra lge, light rooms; liv. rm. with fined, sober gentiles; good transp, HI 0846, ATTRACTIVE LIVING QUARTERS, ANtique furniture, ample grounds. Consisting of large living room with fireplace, furnace, bedroom, dining room, Bath, kitchen: Frigidaire, gas: 15 mi, from Washington, bus line. Fairfax 254-J. YOUNG LADY TO SHARE COMPLETELY furnished apt, bedroom, living room, dinette, kit, and bath, Call WA, 8394

APARTMENTS. SUB. WANTED. 2-ROOM APARTMENT IN ALEXANDRIA or Arlington furnished, or will buy furniture. Not more than 15 minutes from new War Dept. Bidg. About \$60-\$70. TR. 7028.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

OFFICER'S WIFE AND SCHOOL-AGE child want small apt. furn. or unfurn. CO. 8364. Vicinity of 12th & Franklin n.e. LARGE, CONV. DOWNTOWN APT.—WILL sublease (with or without furn.) for any reasonable period. GE, 4156. UNFURNISHED. I ROOM. BEDROOM. KIT. and bath, near Dupont Circle. Not over \$45. Nice atmosphere. Call MISS MOORE. MI. 5946 after 6 p.m. Monday evening. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE WANTS 2-bedrm. apt. not exceeding \$100 per month, References. GL. 1654. References. GL. 1654.

UNFURNISHED—2 LADIES. ONE EMployed one retired, desire 2 rooms, k. b.
apt.; don't mind clean basement in private house: permanent; n.e. or s.e.; Sept.
1; not to exceed \$40. Box 225-X. Star. REFINED COUPLE WANT QUIET UN-furnished 2-rm. apt. pvt. bath and kitchen convenient transportation; phone connection desirable; \$50-\$60. S. SACHS, 2120 16th st. n.w. YOUNG LADY WISHES FURNISHED SINgle apt. First of Sept., n.w. section. Por WANTED ON OR ABOUT SEPT. moderately priced furnished apartment in n.w. section, one or two rooms; refined young couple, no children, no pets.

RA. 4014.

YOUNG COUPLE WITH REFERENCE desire furn. 3-rm. apt. nearby Va. Sept. 1.
GL. 2453 before 5 P.M.

N.W. SECTION—2-RM. APT. OR DUplex, unfurn. or small house; 2 ladies.
HO. 5100. Apt. 804. HO. 5100. Apt. 804.

GOVT. WORKER. WIFE AND CHILD DEsire 3-rm. apt. or small house, furn. or unfurn., rent not to exceed \$60. GE. 5240 SMALL 1-ROOM, KITCHENETTE APT. furn, or unfurn, not too far out, near trans. WO, 0341 between 9 and 10:30 a.m. NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE WANT FURnished apt., near Arlington, Va., by Sept. 1st. Phone CH. 0983. UNFURNISHED FOUR-ROOM APT. OR

Box 40-X. Star.

3-ROOM APT. FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished by responsible couple with daughter 14. Permanent. Box 158-X. Star. FURN. APT WANTED BY ARMY OFficer's wife with 11-mos.-old child, husband stationed in Washington; living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath, on lower floor; prefer Congress Heights, Anacostia or vicinity, rent not to exceed \$75. Immediate occupancy if possible. Box 87-X, Star. ul apt., furn, or unfurn.; willing to buy urniture. Write Box 33-V. Star n.e.-College Park: 2-3 rms., kit., private bath, private entrance: \$40-\$50, OX, 3700. BRITISH GOVT. OFFICIAL REQUIRES furnished apartment or house with two bedrooms. Chevy Chase or Northwest area preferred; only three in family and would exercise scrupulous care. Box 206-X. Star. rent your 1 or 2 room furnished apt. now till Oct. 31 only; n.w. section. Call today, WA. 8429. widow, room and private bath, or would share apt., n.w. section. Box 216-X. Star EMP. MOTHER, 2 WELL-TRAINED HIGH school children, furn. 2-r., kit. and bath conv. school and trans. appreciated and prefer refined byt, home (gentile) in n.w.; reasonable CO. 7980 ploye, quiet room or small apart. Chevy Chase bus. Reasonable, Box 169-X. Star.

TWO-ROOM APT. FURN. OR UNFURN. N.W. apt. building Sept. 1st or 15th. Best references. Michigan 4770, Ext. 516. DIPLOMATIC FAMILY REQUIRES 3-

WANTED FROM OCTOBER 1 FOR DURA-BRITISH OFFICIAL AND WIFE REQUIRE RE. 7860. Ext. 328. after 8 p.m. Sunday. CO. 1050.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL REQUIRES TWO furn, bedrooms, dining room: \$100 upward; long terms; n.w. preferred, KINGAN, Martinique Hotel. 17*

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT WANTED for months of November through April. Box 140-X. Star

ONE OR TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in Northwest for young married couple. Box 167-X. Star. 16*

FURNISHED LIVING ROOM BEDROOM, kitchen and bath by woman with boy 12. District 4845. 6 to 7 p.m. 16*

WANTED ON OR BEFORE SEPT 1 SMALL furnished apt in n.w. section near transp.

GIRLS DESIRE 2-BEDRM. UNFURN

APARTMENTS WANTED.

(Continued.) NICELY FURN 2-FAMILY HOUSE. 6 rms. 2 elec. kits., bath with shower, pvt. entrance; all or part; conv. Suitland and center of town. HI. 0407-J. ONE-ROOM APARTMENT OR SINGLE room in quiet apartment for young em-ployed woman; northwest section. Hobart 0935, Ext. 103. TWO YOUNG WOMEN DESIRE 1-2 ROOM furn, apt., good location. Call MISS REID, HO, 9000, Ext. 338. WANTED BY MATURE COUPLE ONE OR two bedroom apartment, nicely furnished in modern building. Can furnish finest references, financial and personal. Box

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES FURNISHED 1-2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. 4679 or EM. 8911 evenings. FURNISHED LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, kitchen and bath for Sept. 1st occupancy; n.w. section nr. trans; not over \$85. Small, perfectly trained dog. TE, 5811. COUPLE WITH 4-YR -OLD CHILD DEsires 2-rm, suite or 1 or 2 bedrm, abt.
4-bik radius of 16th and Euclid sts.
TE 8478. TWO-BEDROOM. KITCHEN AND LIVING. nicely furnished, near Friendship on Wis, ave. or vicinity, or Arlinston on bus line connecting with Wis, ave. Box 416-V. REFINED LADY DESIRES UNFURNISHED 2-rm., k., b. apt. in n.w. section. Oct. 1st. reasonable rent. Can furnish references. Box 247-X. Star. BOX 247-X, Star.

SEPT 1ST.—N.W.—UNFURN. 2-BEDROOM APT OR HOUSE, CHRISTIAN
FAMILY, 3 ADULTS, RESPONSIBLE, REF.
PHONE MI. 2521 BETWEEN 6 AND 8 P.M. BED-LIVING ROOM, KITCHENETTE AND

bath furn. apt.; all utilities furnished; by two employed young ladies. Box 209-X. ENGLISH GOVERNMENT GIRLS DE-ENGLISH GOVERNMENT GIRLS DE-sire 3 unfurnished rooms, kitchen and bath; prefer share house nr. Dupont Circie. Phone Columbia 8466 bet. 9 and 5. UNFUR. ARL, PVT. HOME BY QUIET, settled couple, non-drinkers, non-smokers, Methodist: 3 or 4 rooms, prefer 1st fir, walking distance, or accessible by bus to S. Adams and Col, pike. About Sept. 10 or Oct. 15 to Nov. 1. Shepherd 7193. WANTED WITHIN D. C.—4-BEDRM. OR larger dwelling; bank and personal ref. Falls Church 848-J-11. DISCRIMINATING FAMILY SEEKING 2bedroom unfurnished apartment. Must have possession by Sept. 1. Excellent ref-erences, MR. KENNEDY, Dupont 2738. YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES FURN.

unfurn, apt., n.w. section, preferably Wis, ave.; permanent, Ludlow 0028.

Wis ave; permanent. Ludiow does.

CCILEGE PROFESSOR WANTS ONE OR two room furnished apartment, preferably near downtown. Box 258-X. Star. 18*

FURNISHED. OR PARTIALLY 1 OR 2 rooms, kitchenette, \$45-\$55, young woman. Govt, employe. Phone Dupont 4744, OTT. GOVT. ECONOMIST. WIFE. SCHOOL-age son desire 2-bedrm. ant. or small house for duration: n.w. or Arl. pref.; fur. or unfur.; \$75 to \$100, NA. 6903, Apt. 212. ARCHITECT AND WIFE WISH UNFURN. own preferred; only n.w. considered. DU YOUNG COUPLE DESIRE FURN. APT., about \$65: near water if possible in Alex., or further suburban dist. Box 359-V, Star. sires unfurnished apt., convenient to Calvin Coolidge High School. TA. 9873. YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom apt. near Wardman Park area by October I. not over \$80 month. CO. 8106. Apt. 200.

RESPONSIBLE MAN IN OFFICIAL POSItion needs agreeable unfurnished apt. of 3 or 4 rooms. Self and wife only. Bank and personal references. AD, 0642 evenings. QUIET YOUNG COUPLE. NO CHILDREN. unfurnished 3 rooms, kitchen and bath by September 7. TA, 5255.

SMALL FURNISHED APT. FOR L.H.K. IN apt. bldg.; waiking distance preferred. Box 199-X. Star.

ROOMS. KITCHEN AND BATH. UNfurn. for employed daughter and mother; n.w. section. Woodley 1799. 2 OR 3 BEDROOM APT. BY ARMY OFFI-NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE WANT TO sublet furnished ant. for two or three months. Call EM. 4249.

COLORED COUPLE WISHES 2-ROOM.

APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE. ALMOST NEW. IN FINEST S.E. LOCAtion. adj. to stores and bus. 30 units with
yearly income of about \$22,000; can be
bought for less than 6 times rental. Call
Harry Cohen. AD. 8476. with
"** SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345. APARTMENT HOUSE. 10 apartments, 3 stores. Cash above 1st trust. By OWNER. Box 46-X, Star. 16* PORTER ST., WEST OF CONN. AVE. bedrooms, living room, kit., dinette; much reduced; substantial cash, Total

EDMUND J. FLYNN. MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Mov-



PADDED VANS Fully Insured, Dependable Service Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points. No Obligation ATL. 1112

CALL CURLES 2033 Nichols Ave. S.E. HOUSES FURNISHED. CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5432 32nd ST. N.W. -6 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, garage, automatic heat, \$150. Can be seen by appointment. SH. 6126. completely furnished; garage; conv. trans.; \$125 per mo. Warfield 6310. BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, 5 ROOMS AND Avail, immediately. Refs. Box 372-L. rms. 1½ baths, rec. rm., screened porch replace: 1-fare zone. WA. 8864. NICELY FURN. NEW 5-RM. BRICK BUNgalow in Silver Spring; auto, heat; place. Shepherd 7559. bedroom apt. or house, convenient 17th and Constitution. TE, 6385. After. WO. 9854
YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES FURNISHED apt. in or nr Buckingham, by Sept. 1st. Glebe 8287 any time.
2 GOVT GIRLS DESIRE 2 OR 3 ROOM furn. apt. in n.w. section. Call Kensington 490-J.
3 PM SERVICE COURTS OF THE COURT OF rick, attractively furnished; a.m.i.; garage; small garden; \$95. Tel. GLEN ECHO, MD. - DETACHED HOUSE. living room, 2 bedrms, kitchen-dinette combination and bath, furnished, \$65,

> FOR THE DURATION Will Lease to Responsible Tenant, MODERN, 1-YEAR-OLD RAMBLING COUNTRY HOME Stone and Brick. Painted White,

WITH 8½ ACRES

In Restricted Neighborhood.
25 Minutes' Drive From Downtown.
Tastefully Furnished.
10 Large Rooms.
5½ Baths.
18 X30 Recreation Room Above Grade.
Large Sleeping Porch.
Attractive Sun Porch.
3 Inside Fireplaces.
Outside Fireplaces.
Outside Fireplace.
3-Car Attached Garage.
Riding Stable.
(Including Riding Horse if Desired.)
Housing for Chickens.
Abundance of Vegetables in Gardens.
Planned with the assistance of outstanding architects for real comfort WITH 81/2 ACRES

such as Deepfreeze unit for quick freezing of foods. G. E. dishwasher, Bendix laundry, mangle. 2 electric refrigerators and other features too numerous to mention. Situated in "Springbrook." on the colesville rd.—about 25 minutes drive from downtown, via New Hampshire ave. or 16th st. and Colesville rd. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT. CO-OPERATION OF BROKERS DESIRED.

Call Mr. Moss at Shepherd 6760. Sunday and Evenings. Shepherd 7181, WOODMOOR FEALTY CO.

WOODMOOR REALTY CO., Inc., 10127 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—BEAUTIPULLY furnished six-room. 2-bath house convenient transportation: \$200 per mo, Emerson 3116. son 3116.

ALMOST NEW DET. BRICK, 5 RMS. 2 bedrms. tile bath air-cond gas heat; nearby Maryland suburb, near Western ave.; adults: references; \$115. Rental Dept. NA. 8880. 7-ROOM DUTCH COLONIAL HOME, BE-tween 16th and Rock Creek Park, near Varnum; gas furnace, double garage, Available Aug. 24. TA, 0605. SILVER SPRING—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, bath, yard, oil heat, hot water; furnished, \$54.50. SH, 3770. MOVE IN-6205 14th ST N.W.—7 NICELY furn. rms., 2 b., auto heat, mod. kitchen: gar.; good neighborhood; ref.; gentiles; adults; \$175. MYTON, Mon., GE. 0179 adults: \$175. MYTON, Mon., GE. 0179.
DETACHED 3-BEDRM. HOUSE 4 BLKS.
D. C. line, furn. 1404 Fenwick lane, Silver Spring, Md.: \$100 mo. Open.
ARLINGTON, VA., 2003 N. UTAH—NEW detached brick. 8 rooms. 2 baths, automatic heat, lovely lawn; 10c bus: \$135. *
5-ROOM COTTAGE, ATTRACTIVELY furnished: Frigidaire, coal furnace, city gas: garage; buses every 15 minutes. \$75. Hillside 0.707-M.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

(Continued.)

Hillside 0707-M.

BETHESDA.

First floor: Living room, center hall, dining room, kitchen and lavatory. 2nd floor: 4 bedrms, and bath. Pea coal blower, hotwater heat: 2-car garage: \$125.

5-Rm, Bungalow, Glen Echo Hts., \$100.

MRS, CHRISTMAN, Allied Realty Corp.,
WI, 6649.

6700 Wis, Ave. 20th ST. NEAR WYOMING AVE. N.W.

Detached Brick House of 10 Rooms and Bath. Completely Furnished, \$200.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC., 738 15th St. District 6830. SIX ROOMS AND INCLOSED GARAGE two inclosed sleeping porches, completely furnished, including chinaware and kitchutensils, oil heat. One-half block from transportation, in an exclusive neighborhood.

Rent. \$200 per month. Occupancy by September 1, 1942.

Inspection by appointment.

C HEURICH, JR. REALTY CO.

1627 K St. N.W. Phone NA. 5524, 175

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

2611 MOZART PL. N.W. (AT 16th AND Columbia rd.)—Brick home arranged for a apits, auto, heat: rent. \$90; adults only: references required. PLANT & GORDON, NC., 1374 Park rd. n.y. CO, 0837. IN BETHESDA AREA—NEW HOUSE 3 bedrms. 1½ baths. gas heat, \$115 mo. Wisconsin 7964. CHEVERLY SECTION-1-YR.-OLD 6-RM. brick tile bath, screened porch, large kitchen and tile sink, fireplace, electric stove, \$85 mo. For particulars, call FR. 9-RM BRICK, 6 BEDRMS. 3 BATHS. IN new-house condition: immediate posses-sion; \$225 mo. or \$275 furnished: inspect 5315 Conn. ave. Open 10-6 p.m. Sun. EM. 1290. Sun. F. A. TWEED CO. ARLINGTON—5-RM. BRICK. FULL BASE-ment: near Colonial Village Shopping Cen-ter, school and bus; \$65. Box \$244-X. Star.

evenings. WO. 7649.

DETACHED. 9 ROOMS. 2 BATHS. EXTRA lavatory, sleeping porch; also 2 living porches; double garage; beautiful, large grounds; \$140 month. 1325 Quincy st., Brookland. BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME. 7 ROOMS. miles from bus, otherwise perfect, \$150 o.: less for duration lease. SH. 2686. 1 ½ MILES FROM D. C. LINE, 5-MOS.-old brick house, auto. gas heat; good res. neighborhood: \$76 mo. Union 2486. 8 RMS., ALL MOD. IMPROVEMENTS, S.E., BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS. VERY ATTRACtive center hall detached brick, beautiful lot; restricted n.w. section, near schools and transportation; \$175 mo. Call MRS. EVANS, WO. 1523. EVANS. WO. 1523.

ROSEMARY HILLS, MD.—6-ROOM, 3-bath house, practically new; 1 block from transportation; \$135 month. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

WILL EXCHANGE LEASE ON 5½-ROOM Cape Cod bungalow near new War Bidg. for lease on 2 or 3-room apt... n.w. or Georgetown sections. Give full particulars of apt. Box 399-V. Star. FALLS CHURCH—5-ROOM BUNGALOW. modern, nearly new, frame, unfurnished; owner transferred; coal furnace, automatic water heater, refrigerator, gas, electricity; half acre, garden, lawn, fruit trees, tools; excellent neighbors; 1.1 mile to Columbia pike bus and Annandale Grade School (school bus to door); convenient Arlington war-Navy Buildings; car advisable; able immediately; \$55 monthly, 455-T. Ster. RIVERDALE. MD.—8 R. (4 B.R.). TILE bath auto, heat, elec. refg., large yard. Union 1768.

WILL EXCHANGE RENTAL OF 5-RM. and bath bungalow, gar., nr. bus, in Mt. Rainier, for desirable 4 or 5 rm. apt. in Woodridge ne. or vicinity; avail. Sept. 1st. Box 392-V. Star.

Box 392-V. Star.

20 MIN. TO WHITE HOUSE.

Immediate possession: 2 detached homes.
Wesley Heights n.w.: gas heat; buses and schools nearby. 4403 Klingle st., \$140, and lovely home on adjacent corner lot. \$160.

Downtown location, Vermont place, 14 rms. 3 baths, excellent condition; can be leased for long time. \$200 mc. EM. 1290, daily and Sunday. F. A. TWEED CO.

HOUSES FOR RENT-PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA SUBURBS-OLD COLONai home, 4 master bedrooms, 2½ baths; 3-car garage; grounds nicely landscaped; garden; good heating and transportation; \$100 per mo. For further information call Chestnut 4332.

ARLINGTON—2-STORY HOUSE, 2 OR 3 bedrooms, unfurnished; naval officer and wife; \$90-\$110 per month. GL, 0971.

BRITISH ARMY OFFICER, WIPE AND one child, desire three-bedroom house in Bethesda-Chevy Chase district, for rent, \$90 to \$95. WI, 3981. one child, desire three-bedroom house in Bethesda-Chevy Chase district, for rent, \$90 to \$95. WI. 3981.

WANTED — UNFURNISHED HOUSE IN suburban Maryland or Virginia on lease for duration: must have at least 3 bedrooms, or 2 bedrooms and maid's room, and 1½ baths, garage and adequate yard space for child to play in; distance from Washington no objection provided public transportation is available. Please write Room F. Interstate Commerce Building, or phone Republic 7500. Extension 71552.

WANTED SEPT. 1—6-RM, BRICK, N.W. location: gas heat, responsible business man and wife are children. FURNISHED. OUR CLIENT WILL PAY \$400 to \$500 per month for suitable apartment or house completely furnished. Three or more bedrooms. Call today. RA. 8700. WANTED BY SEPT. 1-UNFURN. 3 OR 4 FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. UNFUR-SMALL HOUSE OR 2-BDR. APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished for couple, baby and pooch, available about Sept. 15 or Oct. 1: have own electric range and refirserator; \$45 to \$65 rent. Box 134-X. FOR DURATION, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, around \$100 by university professor; four bedrooms; northwest section. WO. 5179.

NICE FAMILY REQUIRE BUNGALOW OR apartment, vicinity Hyattsville or Riverdale. Phone District 2600 Monday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE TENANT SEEKS WELLfurnished, oilless residence with secluded yard (for private occupancy) within 10 miles n.w. Washington, near community center and transportation: 5 beds in 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, reasonable rent. Full details to Box 251-V. Star.

BY SERVICES ADULTS. UNFURNISHED. BY SERVICES ADULTS. UNFURNISHED, modern 3 or 4 bedroom house by Oct. 1st. Wilson High district: excellent references. Call Sunday. Emerson 0942.

BY OWNER. 4-ROOM HOUSE: \$500 CASH. bal. \$2,790, monthly payments \$23.02. 7723 Garrison rd., West Lanham Hills, Md. 16* BY SERVICES ADULTS. UNFURNISHED. library, paneled 3rd floor, servant's quarters; \$200. WI. 5500. HARVARD MAN AND YOUNG FAMILY 3-br. house, large yard; nice suburb, prefer S. S.; about \$85. Box 4-X. Star. 17° GLOVER PARK—CORNER BRICK HOME. FURNISHED 2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE Sept. 1-15. by family of 4 adults. Phone processing processing process. Phone MI. 8507.

5-6-ROOM HOUSE IN S.E. OR N.E. SECtion, man and wife, by Sept. 15.

Phone Atlantic 6841.

house desires uniminished 5 of 6 room house or bungalow in nearby suburbs; near school and transp.; rent, up to \$50. Box 174-X. Star.

FURNISHED HOME

Three bedrooms, two baths, coal or gas heat, garage, near elementary school and transportation; northwest section; for duration; references furnished. Call clumbla 7744, Extension 415.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

MARINE OFFICER DESIRES BY SEPT 1st. furnished or unfurnished house, 2 or 3 nished or unfurnished house, 2 or 3 frooms and servant's rm., n.w. Washton or Arl., Va. near schools and buse. Telephone Chestnut 2237. Unfurnished Home—\$100 Mo.
Three bedrooms, two baths, coal of gas
hest, slove and refrigerator; garage; near
elementary school and transportation
northwest section; for duration; references
furnished, Call Columbia 7944, Extension

HOUSES WANTED.

HOUSES WANTED

For Sale or Rent-SHOULD you wish to Sell or Rent your house we can be of service to you if you will list it with us. We have numerous requests for properties in the Northwest section of the city and in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. Incorporated 1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

HOUSES FOR SALE.

2100 BLOCK O ST. N.W.—14 RMS. 3 baths; leased until Feb. at \$135 mo. Has fire escape. alarms. etc.; excel cond.; \$1.500 cash req. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570, evenings WI. 5869. WESTMORELAND CIRCLE AND MASS. ave.. 11 Abingdon rd.—Detached, three bedrooms; lot, 70x90; vacarr. JOS. A. HAYDEN, Agent. NA. 7312. HAYDEN, Agent NA. 7312
2120 O ST. N.W., OPPOSITE NEW SCOTT
Hotel: row house, 4 bedgems, 2 small sleeping porches and bath: full bath in basement, which can be made into nice apt;
h-w.h., coal. By OWNER, CH. 9475. Wisconsin 7109. 16*
BEAUTIFUL SHOW PLACE NEAR SILVER
Spring: 6 large rooms, 2 baths; full basement gute heat; lot 158x162, with trees
and shrubbery Call Mr. Boaze. OE. 6779.
WAPLE & JAMES. Inc., DI. 3346. WAPLE & JAMES. Inc., DI. 3346.

LARGE HOUSE ARRANGED INTO FOUR furnished apartments, bringing in \$287.50 monthly. In desirable Northwest location. Priced only \$9.950, including four refrigerators and furniture. For further details or appointment call Mr. Sharnoff. AD, 2979. WAPLE & JAMES. Inc., DI. 3346. 9-ROOM HOUSE BRENTWOOD Md-complete apts. Price reduced. Telepho Union 1466. Union 1466.

LIKE NEW, 7-R. BRICK, N.W. SECT., many attractions: lot 60x180; fish pond., rock garden, trees, garage. OWNER, GE. 2750

Star.

4001 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E. (VIC. Catholic University)—Detached brick. 6 rooms 2 baths. recr. rm., auto. heat, garage, \$135 per mo. To choice small adult family only. GEORGE 1. BORGER, 643 Ind. ave. n.w. NA. 0350. Scndays and evenings. WO. 7649.

DETACHED, 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, EXTRA lavatory, sleeping porch; also 2 living porches; double garage: beautiful. large CRANDALL. SH. 5945.

PEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME, 7 ROOMS

—3 miles from bus. Otherwise perfect.
\$13,500. Shepherd 2686.

16th ST. S.E. NEAR D—BRICK, 6-RM. modern house, new oil heater, recreation rm. with bath. 3 porches; garage. \$7,500.

Call DAVID RIFKIND, 710 14th st. RE. 4034 between 9 and 12 noon.

13th NEAR ALLISON N.W.—8 RMS. DEtached, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughtached, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout; brick gar. Fine front view. \$12,500. Call DAVID RIFKIND. 710 14th st. RE. 4034 between 9 and 12 noon. F ST. NEAR 9th N.E.—FRAME HOUSE. 2 apts. 1 rented for \$40 mo. 3 rms. and bath now vacant. Metal gar. Perfect condition. \$5.500. Call DAVID RIPKIND. 710 14th st., RE. 4034, between 9 and 12 noon. \$2,750. NICE 3 ROOMS AND BATH, GAS and electricity: bungalow with 2 lots, good condition: 1 sq. to bus, stores and schools: terms like rent. Phone AT, 9028 after 6 p.m. Box 325-V. Star.

p.m. Box 325-V. Star.

POSSESSION AT ONCE—CAPITOL HTS.,
Md.—8 rms., bath, new condition, frame.
\$6.500; \$500 cash. \$75 mo. FULTON R.
GORDON, owner. 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI.
5230. Office hours. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

POSSESSION AT ONCE—VA.—5 ROOMS.
bath. semi-detached; conv. to Va. War
Dept.; \$4.950; \$500 cash. \$55 mo. FULTON R. GORDON, owner. 1427 Eye st.
n.w. DI. 5230. Office hours. 8 am. to rage. MCSS, DI. 3121. GE. 6483,
\$6,500-6027 RIDGE DR., BROOKMONT,
Md.—Modern, brick. 5-rm. bungalow, overlooking Potomac River. within 2 squares
of car line. Only 1 fare to city. Living
room has open fireplace, large screened
porch, h.-w.h. with oil burner, full basement, built-in garage. Open today. To
reach: Out MacArthur blvd., a few blocks
beyond District line, turn left in Brookmont to Ridge dr., and left to property,
REALTY ASSOCIATES, 1506 K st., n.w.
NA. 1438.

6-RM. BRICK HOUSE, COLONIAL TYPE

6-RM. BRICK HOUSE. COLONIAL TYPE.

8 mos. old. nr. 2 bus lines: in heart of
Silver Spring. Large living rm. with
fireplace. dining rm. and kitchen. 3 bedrms. and bath. large screened porch. attached garage. full basement, auto. heat,
Venetian blinds. Turn off Colesville pike
into Franklin ave.. turn off Franklin into
Wire ave. 9117 Providence ave., Silver
Spring Md. venetian offines. Turn off Franklin into Wire ave. 9117 Providence ave., Silver Sprins. Md.

JUST CFP 14th ST., NR. TAYLOR—4 bedrooms, bath, layatory and basin adjoining master bedroom, large wiving room, beamed ceiling room; oil heat, 2-car brick gar; house in excellent condition; price, \$9.500; original price, \$12,500. Call Mr. Cannon. Woodley 7337, with THOS. L. PHILLIPS.

Cannon. V PHILLIPS.

HOME AND BUSINESS, 1st COMMERcial. In 100 block of C st. n.w.—11 rms.

3 baths. water in every room and modern
2-car garage. Rooming and boarding and
or hotel. Price. \$12,500. Adams 1761. YATES GARDENS, ALEX.—5-RM, WHITE brick house, built 1941; river view; brick walled yard; lot 129x25; \$8.400; FHA-financed. Temple 2140. financed. Temple 2140.

NEAR 16th ST. N.W. — 9 ROOMS. 2 baths, auto, heat: two-car brick garage: a good buy. Also Whittier st. n.w.—6-r. detached, in fine condition: garage: automatic heat: price, \$9.750; terms. Call LYNCH. Randolph 1242. SECLUDED. QUIET. SEMI-DETACHED: 1½ baths. 8 rooms. Acres of trees and grass on 3 sides kept up by Government like a park; near intersection of Wisconsin and Mass. aves.; \$10,750. Substantial cash. st. n.e. AT. 1903.

\$5.500; \$750 CASH. \$50 MONTHLY—8
rooms. 2 baths; income property, also
home; deep lot; garage; good n.e. location. Apply 825 F st. n.e.

brick. 8 rms., 2 baths, 2-car gar., new-house cond.; \$1,500 cash req. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570, evenings WI. 5869. ANACOSTIA. 1500 BLOCK RIDGE PLACE —6 rms. and bath: \$1.000 cash, bal like rent. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570, evenings WI. 5869.

HOUSES FOR SALE. COLONIAL TOWN HOUSE NEAR CAPITOL.
1st commercial; 12 rooms, 2-car garage,
automatic heat, Ideal rooming and boarding Price, \$13.500, Adams 1761, 16*
1800 BLOCK BELMONT RD, N.W.—8
rms. 3 baths; new-house cond.; immediate poss; 8 tons coal in bin; \$1.500 cash,
req. W. W. BAILEY, NA, 3570, evening
WI, 5869. WI 5869.

1800 BLOCK PARK RD. N.W.—SEMI3
det. 10 rms., 3 baths. 2-car gar; excel.
cond: \$1.500 cash req. W. W. BAILEY?
NA. 3570. evenings WI 5869.

WOODRIDGE, 1612 NEWTON ST. N.E.—
Conv., 10 schools and transp. 5 rms. and
bath. gas furnace, garage; price, \$7.4502.
To inspect call NO, 7615.

5-ROOM BRICK. COAL HOT-WATER heat: 2 inclosed porches, garage; near 3d and R. I. ave. n.e.; rented \$50; \$5,550, GE 6557. GE 6557.

FURNISHED HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, MODern equipment: good renting location. See it. \$8,000. Phone MI 1132.

CORNER BRICK, N.E. SECTION: 8 RENTable rooms, front porch, gas heat, garage, on car line; reasonably priced. For applicall Chestnut 5949. \$7.500-NEAR NORTH CAPITOL AND VEH sts.—Exceptionally well-built Colonial rowbrick, in fine condition. Has 6 good roems. 2 inclosed porches, full basement, storage attic, deep lot. Convenient location, half block streetear. TR. 7265 to inspect, 16. I-FAMILY FLAT. TENANTS PAY HEAT, RETIRING: ROOMING HOUSE, 917 EYE st. n.w.—14 rms. 2 baths, auto, heat, space, for 6 cars; furni, optional. Aps. GE, 1122. OWNER LEAVING CITY—GIRARD ST. n.w. west of 14th—BROWN STONE, 10 rms., 3 baths, oil heat, recreation room, knotty pine, maid's room; garage, GE, 1122.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—NEAR SCHOOLS. stores and transportation. 4-bedrm. det. home lge. yard and garage; oil heat: good condition: \$10,000. Call OWNER. EM. 9263. LOVELY 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOME, large lot, trees: convenient to everything; Beth.-Ch. Ch. area; \$12,500, WO. 3901. COLLEGE PARK—FIVE-ROOM MODERN house, brick, slate roof, oil heat, Call WA. 6795.

IN KENSINGTON, ½ BLK. TO CONN. AVE. bus—Delightful old frame house, recently brought up to date: on ½-acre lot; short way to school; 4 bedrooms; \$8.950; good terms. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539. Eves., CH. 7084. BETHESDA—COZY 2-BEDROOM BRICK. Inished, light attic; full, dry basement, ground level, with lav. Garage Large fenced yard, trees, schools. Sell, furnished, large yard, bullt-in garage, with eyery \$8,950, \$2,500 cash required. OWNER, Wisconsin 7109. 1732 16th ST. N.W.—10 RMS. BEAUTI-fully furn.: 3 baths: finished basement mod. improv.; garage for 2 cars. mod. improv: garage for 2 cars.

ARLINGTON—5-ROOM. PRACTICALLY
new semi-detached brick house full basement, automatic heat; two blocks to
schools, stores and theater; 5-cent bus to
new Army and Navy Bidgs. 10e downtown: \$5.500; substantial cash payment,
balance easy. 830 South Irving st. Phone
CH. 9513. rooms; moderate down payment: \$41 cmonth, Also attractive furnished homenenty new: \$300 down. Suitland rd. Straight through Suitland, Md. 2 miles. Follow Upper Morningside signs to opening sign. Spruce 0455, Hillside 0652. Will meet bus. DOWNSTAIRS. BEDROOM AND BATH: 3 DOWNSTAIRS. BEDROOM AND BATH: 3 more bedrooms and another bath upstairs, extraordinary basement room: suitable for business-at-home if desired; built-in garage: lot much deeper than usual. In Silver Spring, with bus very handy. R. P. RIPLEY. SH. 7539. Even. CH. 7084.

NEW CENTER-HALL BRICK COLONIAL, large living room. fireplace, screened porch, overlooking wooded area. Spacious dining room and kitchen. 1st-floor lavatory, attached garage. 3 large bedrooms. 2 baths, stairway from hall to attic. Located in exclusive Woodside Porest in beautiful setting. Large lot with an abundance of oak, walnut and dogwood trees. Stores, transp., etc. are conv. To see this lovely home. Call MR. REAVIS, NO. 1632 or after 6 p.m. OR. 2221.

HOUSE CONVERTED INTO 3 COMPLETE and separate apts.; monthly rental \$122.50; near North Capitol and 8 sts. n.w. Price, \$7,500. MI. 6118.

5 ROOMS AND BATH. H.-W.H. A.M.I. large lot. numerous trees and outdoor fireplace. \$4.500, substantial cash required; last house Oakwood lane. 1½ ml. from D. C. line on Marlboro pike. C. line on Mariboro pike.

DOWNTOWN—HOME OR BUSINESS.

1314 R. I. Ave. N.W.
10 Rooms. 2 Baths.
3-Car Garage. Modern.
Newly Decorated. A Beautiful
Home. Open. See It.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

FT. DAVIS, S.E.
6-room semi-detached brick. 2 years old:
gas hot-water heat; convenient to transportation and shopping. Must be sold
soon. Owner transferred from city.
Call MR. FOSTER. WA. 9178
or DI. 3346.

Rent one and live in the other. 3 screened porches, near bus and school. 1832
Bay st. s.e. Inspection by appointment.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI 1000. OPEN.

820 Aspen st. n.w.—7 rooms and glassinclosed porch. 2% baths, oil heat; 2-car
brick garage; lot 80x125.

Mr. Partiow, RA. 1936.
WAPLE & JAMES. INC.,
1224 14th St. N.W.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.
STROUP REALTY COMPANY.
5322 Ga. Ave. RA. 8700, GE. 4138.

BRIGHTWOOD.
\$8,750. Two-family semi-detached brick, seven rooms, two baths, gas heat, built-in garage. Only five years old. A real buy Mr. Quick, RA. 3418 or DI. 3100; BEITZELL.

Quick, RA. 3418 or DI. 3100; BEITZELL

FURNISHED ROOMING HOUSE

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—\$28,000.

15 exceptionally larse rooms. 4 complete baths, with running water in all rooms; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; gross annual rental approx. 54,000. CAN BE PURCHASED ON REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT. Immediate possession. Cail Mr. Peck, TA. 5522, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

BUNGALOW.

One block off Marlboro pike; 5 rooms, bath, full basement, large attic; garage; corner lot; excellent condition; hot-water heat. Price. \$5,950; \$500 cash, balance like rent. Cail FR. 3904. WAPLE & JAMES, Inc. 1224 14th st. nw. DI. 3346. JAMES. Inc. 1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3346.

POTOMAC AVENUE S.E.

Arranged for two families: two kitchens: 8 rooms and bath; deep lot; garage: electric refrigerator: automatic heat: excellent condition: can be made to pay for itself: substantial cash required. Call Mr. Allman. FR 3904. WAPLE & JAMES, Inc. 1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3346.

ON 16th ST. (NEAR PARK ROAD).

Unusually fine corner brick. 27 large rooms. 4 baths: reduced to \$31,000. For further details or appt. call Mr. Sharnoff, AD. 2979. WAPLE & JAMES, Inc., DI. 3346.

5 ROOMS—BRICK HOME—(NEW).
Semidet. nice lot. close to transportation. Lowest cash and monthly payments.
Call Mr. FOSTER. WA. 9178 or DI. 3346.

Call Mr. FOSTER. WA. 9178 or DI. 3346.

NAVY YARD EMPLOYES.
New Semidetached Bricks
Just completed, ready for occupancy.

Beautiful high elevation.

Convenient to transportation.

Screened, calked, insulated.

Gas Heat.

Sample Open Daily.

121 Forrester Street.

Cross 11th St. Bridge, follow Nichols ave.

to 4600 block, left on Forrester st., or phone for auto service.

Possession with deposit.

WAPLE & JAMES. Inc.

1224 14th St. Nw. DI. 3346.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.

1924 14th St. N.W. DI 3346.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
In District of Columbia.
Ready for occupancy.
Price, \$7.250; \$750 cash; \$50 mo.
Move in with deposit.
Model Home Open.
91 Sheridan Street.
Out New Hampshire ave. to Eastern ave.
Just past Eastern Star Home, left 11's blocks to houses, or phone for auto service.
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI 3346.

NEAR 3rd AND MADISON STS, N.W.
To settle an estate, this beautiful 8-roomborick, 2-bath property, Location unsurpassed. Fireplace in living room, built-inggrage, auto h.-wh. Priced under the old market at \$10.750. For appt. call 8. Op
PECK, RA. 6593 or DI 3346.

1800 BLOCK LAMONT ST, N.W.
A fine rooming house, 10 rooms, 3 bathsignly \$12,000. For appt. or further details. A fine rooming house, 10 rooms, 3 baths only \$12,000. For appt, or further details call Mr. Sharnoff, AD, 2979. WAPLE & JAMES, Inc., DI, 3346.

FOR HOME AND INVESTMENT. Larse semidetached brick in the heart of Petworth. Will sell at old market price with good cash payment. Shown by ap-pointment only. Call Mr. Orem. GE. 46392 WAPLE & JAMES. Inc., DI. 3346.

WAPLE & JAMES. Inc., DI. 3346.

DETACHED BRICK BUILDING
INVESTMENT.

2 stores and 2 apartments—price, \$18,7950,00. Gross rent \$235 a month. CallMr. BENNETT. GE. 2298 or WAPLE &
JAMES. Inc., DI. 3346.

NR. GA. AVE. AND LONGFELLOW ST.
Suitable for a rooming house, nursery school or apt. site. Large detached home on a beautiful lot 100x140 ft.; price and terms reasonable.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. 5-6-ROOM HOUSE IN S.E. OR N.E. SECtion, man and wife, by Sept. 15. Phone
Atlantic 6841.

3-bedroom house, furn, or unfurn, 10-73.
DIPLOMAT'S FAMILY, WANT UNFURnished house with yard, Northwest section,
3 to 4 bedrms, and maid's room. Near
transportation and moderately priced, M.
2591.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM UNPURNISHED DEtached house prefer Virginia or Maryland,
Near good transportation and school,
148-X. Star.

WANTED By MINISTER, MODERN SEMIdetached 3-bedroom house, near school
reasonable rent; nearby Virginia or n.w.
Address Box 93-X. Star.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE WITH
or house at least 22 bedrooms by family of
3 adults; permanent Govt, employ, Emerson 4095.

WANTED TO RENT. UNFURN, APART
or house at least 22 bedrooms by family of
3 adults; permanent Govt, employ, Emerson 4095.

RESPONSIBLE PERMANENT GOVT. EMplove desires unfurnished 5 or 6 room
plove desires unfurnished 5 or 6 room
plov

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HENRY J. CONNOR. INC NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL TRICK 431 Delafield Pl. N.W. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400 BETWEEN MASS. & WIS. AVE.

NORTHEAST BUNGALOW, C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 Mass. Ave. WM. R THOROWGOOD. OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6. 3605 QUESADA STREET. WOODRIDGE SPECIAL. Chevy Chase D. C.—Lovely det 7-rm home. 4 bedrms. Lie bath oil heat. 2-car series conv. located. 1 block to stores schools and bus. vacanti being renovated. Agent og premises today. Less than \$12,-100 to 100 premises today.

HOUSES FOR SALE. \$7,850—SILVER SPRING. New 5-room brick Cape Cod bungalow. Seven-lying rm with fireplace porch full base-nent buge attic close to schools, stores home w ANACOSTIA, D. C., Brick semi-bungalow large recreation natic built to order by present owner, arge, lovely grounds 3-car gar fine Good Hope rd, right on 14th st to prop-WILL TAKE TRADE,

HOUSES FOR SALE.

OPEN TODAY, 10-6,

CENTER HALL.

\$9,450—DETACHED.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

WOODRIDGE BRICK,

6 rms semi-detached brick nearly new lovely neighborhood, nr schools bus and movies; 56,950 WILL TAKE TRADE. 7-room de- BEST BUY IN WASHINGTON, GUNN & MILLER. FR. 2100. stores etc. Conv. terms arranged.
PERRY BOSWELL INC.
3304 R. I Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.
Eves and Sundays. WA. 3166. 3 WONDERFUL BUYS

3 WONDERFUL BUYS.

ALL IN SPLENDID NW LOCATIONS.
SHEPHERD PARK—DETACHED.
S11.950

Living room nearly 30 ft. long: a real opportunity. 6 bright rooms and bath house in perfect condition inside and out streity modern, automatic heat, electrical large yard, det. garage trees and beautiful roses; near 16th st. bus, schools and stores. Call us for further particulars and inspection. Immediate possession.
NEAR 14th AND LONGFELLOW.
S9.500

FOUR-BEDROOM. all-brick, semi-dethome. 7 rooms and tiled bath (3 real bedrooms). large double rear porches, unperinclosed and lower screened, large concrete front porch, strictly modern, automatic heat, sas refs. lot 150 ft. deep priced way below today's market. Call us at once, this bargsin won't last. Here is a charming home that must be seen to be appreciated a large rooms (4 bedrooms) 8 filed boths, perches modern kitchen, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to eserving. Priced way below tools a market. Can us a foreign to be appreciated a large rooms (4 bedrooms) 8 filed boths, perches modern kitchen, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to eserving. Priced way below tools market. Can us british tools, affect to see the both tools a market. Can us a foreign to see the second tools of the second DI. Soon. Exclusive Agent 1106 Vt. Ave. Sunday and Nights, TA 0620. WEST OF 16th ST.

State of total St. \$15,750.

Detached center-hall-plan brick containing 7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat ist-floor den, excellent condition, beautiful landscaped lot with garage, close to all conveniences; 1, block from bus, 30 days possession. Phone Mr. Evans. WO. 0290, with OPEN-VACANT-SEE. All trades considered: Woodridge detitable for a large family: 6 rooms, 2 cl. porch rms, covered front porch full sement: 2-car garage; deep lot with the sement covered front porch full sement: 2-car garage; deep lot with plenty trees.
3044 Vista St. N.E.
For further information. ROGER MOSS. DI. 3121. Evenings and Sundays. GE. 6483. HOME AND INVESTMENT. den and by bath on 1st floor, recreation room, lark local trees. Convenient Chevy location, 11st blocks off Conv. 250 Substantial brick. 10 large rooms. Chase location, 1½ blocks off Conn. ave.

Call M. Smith.

ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI 6649.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

703 Mass. Ave. N.E.

1,000 Substantial brick, 10 large rooms, 2 baths, auto, heat, large attic, converted into 3 spis, owner occupies one, other 2 into 3 spis, owner occupies

Near 13th and Otis—3-story and basement brick. 10 rooms, reception hall. 21- baths. h.-w.h. (stoker); 3 complete apis. 3 stoves. 2 refrigerators. 3 kitchens, owner occupies 1 api., other 2 rented for \$90 per month; ideal home and investment for only \$8.500. For further details call Mr. La Vine.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,

ast nock sleeping porch, full base-coal h-wh; attac can be finished into 2 rms. lot 50x200 To inspect call ROBERTS E. LATIMER.

7733 Alaska Ave. Georgia 1270.

14 large rooms, 2 baths, auto, heat, full barners, 2 car metal garage, situated on 14 large rooms, 2 baths, auto, heat, full basement, 2-car metal garage; situated on large lot 50x150; converted into 5 apts, with a rental of \$208 a month; an investment that will be difficult to equal for only \$8.000, on terms. Call Mr. La Vine, R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor NA. 63
CENSUS EMPLOYEES, NAVY YARD EMPLOYEES

The most conv. location for both, quick-est transportation, close to shows and schools. Drive out Pa. ave se, to 40th st. 2 blocks beyond Alabama ave homes available, semi-detached all-brick, f od rooms, porch, recreation room. Phon antic 6929. OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 7.

Attractive 5-room and bath bungalow with garage and 76,000 sq. ft. of ground on wide ave: level and rich soil suitable for flowers, vesetables; zoned for 4-family flats: \$750 cash, balance monthly. Price \$7.950 maid's room and sale and a half grounds comprise over an acre and a half grounds comprise over an acre and a half within easy ten-minute drive of Naval Hosbital and Health Center. Rapid transportation at the door. This is a most attractive property and is nicely landscaped Vecant—immediate possession.

BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

COPEN TODAY. 12-5, OPEN TODAY, 12-5, 11 15th St. N.E.

Attractive semidet, on large lot, 5 rooms, bath, full basement, deep lot, 2-story garage in rear, zoned first commercial. Arranged for 2 families. Excellent condition, ideal home or investment. Only \$5,950; on Glover Park, Georgetown Heights—Corner brick, 8 rms. 2 baths, auto, heat, fine recreation rm. storage gille, garage. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400. Lovely row brick. 2 years old, 6 rooms. 2 baths, auto, heat: sacrifice at \$7.650. Call TA, 5375. OWNER. TRUE CENTER HALL,

Colonial, very generous living room, lav. pantry. 4 bedrooms upstairs; all room decorated in excellent taste, immens STONE HOME, 1/2 ACRE.

6 rms, 1½ baths (1 bedroom at ap), built-in garage A picture spoilver Spg area with 40 oaks, dogset. P. P. RIPLEY SH. 7539, EVES.

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Spg \$9.500 R. P. RIPLEY, SH EVES CH 1084 1008 EAST CAPITAL ST.

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Near 29th and Legation sts—Has unusual combination of beins experionally well built, near transportation and with gas heat; insulated and screened full basement and artic 1-car detached garage.

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4 nice rooms (2 bedrooms), hardwood floors, Johns Manville siding, both, large lots with shade trees. Good established residential neighborhood. Bus transportation at the To reach: Follow Counsetent Air to Kennington, cross railrout bridge to Decatur Ave. and right to houses.

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porch, very large pancied recreation rewith fireplace and full sized winds. Three bedrooms, den with toilet and letery, finished third floor built-in gar. ALL IN NEW-HOUSE CONDITION inspect call Woodley 1300 until 9 p.m. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. NFAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS Detached brick North Cleveland F w attractive home with living r proof dising room lavatory and k

About auto heat screened and bath of ped let 100 ff deep 2-dar garage nines and Sunday phone TE 2003

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Your last opportunity to purchase a new detached brick not far from Western Avenue in Maryland. 410 Baltimore Street, only \$11,850. 6 large rooms, two baths, 2 open fireplaces, automatic heat, attic, attached garage, slate roof, large wooded lot; only two blocks to grade school. Vacant—Immediate Possession. Open Today

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Balance \$46.50 Monthly galow, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in-cabinets, trays in basement, automatic

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Colonial Home. Including Recreation Room, 2 Woodburning Fireplaces, Automatic Gas Heat, Large Attic, Built-in Garage.

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But only 4 left! 3-br. 2-bath homes in lovely restricted Woodside Forest. ideally located, fast buses at corner, only few min to downtown Out Ga ave 1 mile past Silver Spring to signs, Pre-war prices still available. TRADES CONSIDERED. Cail or come out today. FULTON R. GRUVER. Builder Shepherd 622 Sales, Waple & James, or any broke OPEN SUNDAY-\$3,850.

ONCE THERE WERE 80,

Owner leaving city 6-room brick home iving room with fireplace, dining room an omplete kitchen, bedroom and half bat na 1st floor, 2 bedroom and bath 2n loor, arge, wooded lot, E. M. FRY, INC 1940. Wis not Phone WI 6740. BETHESDA, MD. i-rm white brick. Broadmoor section, ng rm with fireplace, dining rm, and

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You can move into this substantial brick home at once; 6 large rooms bath, full basement porches, etc. Reconditioned from top to bottom. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. A VALUE like this can't last, Priced for only \$6.450 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400. COLORED — 15th ST. NEAR YOU N.W.—

11 rms. 145 baths, new oil burner: 2-car
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List your properties with me. I have ny clients wanting to buy all kind property. Our rental departmen uperb. Call to see me or telephone

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KELLEY & BRANNER. District COLORED 430 KENYON ST. NW. BY owner. 2-family, 20-ft, row brick, Derp lot. 2 baths, 3 porches, auto, heat and h. w. wood floor in bamt. Excel. cond. TA 4156. COLORED—HAVE PURCHASER FOR houses, reasonably priced, good neighborhood; some will pay cash. E. M. CHAPLIN. 1113 You st. n.w. NO. 6241. wood floor in bsmit. Excel. cond. TA 4156.
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Dix st. n.e.; 5 rooms, bath, porches, a m.i.
Open today 3 to 8: \$5,975; \$300 cash.
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. HOLBROOK & CO. CH. 5949. 717 WHITE AVE., FAIRMOUNT, HEIGHTS, Six big rooms and bath with hot-water coal heat. Colonial front and side porch. nice surroundings on a quiet street; priced low at \$4.950 to settle an estate.

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1807 H St. N.W. E. A. BARRY. ME. 2025.

6 TO 9 R. ALL CASH. D. C. ONLY: LIKE poss. within 60 days. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. Eve., Sun., GE. 6690. 1 Thomas Cir. RETIRED. PAY CASH. \$5.000. SMALL home, prefer near Capitol; consider bungalow Box 8-X. Star. 17*

SMALL MODERN HOUSE. VA. PREF. NR. trans. Young couple and small child. Small d. p. Please call Alex. 3748.

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1500 block V: ave. n.w.—3-story. 11
rms, and base. 2 baths, oil h.-w.h., \$9.000, sub. to offer, terms to suit.

Near 13th and R.I. ave. n.w.—3-story and basement brick corner. 21 rms. 4 baths actached, additional rms. by sub-distributional residuations of architecture to the taste of the most distributions, reference, piece of architecture to the taste of the most distribution, substantial cash. Siz. No. 2 haths and R. w.—3-story, brick. 11 rms. 2 haths and R. w.—3-story, brick. 12 rms. 1 v.—3-story, brick. 13 rms. 12 rms. 1 v.—3-story, brick. 13 rms. 12 rms. 1 v.—3-story, brick. 14 rms. 2 rms. 12 rms. 1 v.—3-story, Near Lith and Irving streets n.w. 3 tails. Box 103-X. Star.

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NEST OF 16th TO 18th ST. SHEPHERD to Varnum: 6 or 8 rooms, pay cash. Box 103-X. Star.

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Modern. detached brick or stone 7-8 rooms; n.w. D. C. only. HOLT, AD. 8700.

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\$50,000 TO \$100,000 CASH.

Wanted apartments, 2 and 4 family flats, desirable residences, small investments, business properties. Quick action.

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If so, we can be of great assistance to you in disposing of your property. Many clients waiting for modern homes in all sections. Call or write.

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WE CAN GET YOU CASH.

ONLY ONE (TAYLOR-MADE HOME) WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Cab. REALTORS, NA. 6730.

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left. There will be no more for the durarion. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths: air-cond.
G. E. gas furnace; built-in garage heated.
59.750; terms. 912 Greenwood ave..
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Also desirous of listing homes and investment property in all sections of the city. List your property with us for prompt and courteous service.

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Six-room brick, bath, refrigerator 2 A LOVELY HOME IN THE BEST HOME ranges, set tubs, coal fuel slate roof, colonial front porch. A real buy for some one at only \$5.250.00.

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Near Bethesda, close to bus, fine 6-rm, house, large lawin with outdoor fireplace trees, warden, garage, only \$1950, terms, sanufell E BOGLEY, WI \$500.

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IN OLD CHEVY CHASE MD.
6712 NORTH CENTRAL ST.
(Out Brockville Rd to Thernapple, Thence 1, 5200, block of R st. n.w.—Leven more than 1, 5200, block of R st. n.w.—Leven more decorated throusehout.

St. Tooms, built-in bath and shower, refrigerator, garage.

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Near 6th and Franklin St. NE.
Owner transferred and must sell row brick, 7 rooms, buth, cut hard fireplace, refrigerator, garage.

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Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached. 8 frooms. 2 baths, maids room, sleeping porch, oil heat, elec. refg., 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8725.

WAR WORKERS! \$350 CASH! Not 1 extra cent needed to move in 2.5br. brick homes in Lynhaven. 175 sold. Only 15 min. from downtown. 2 exp. bus lines, 10c fairc, no transp. worries. Take ABW bus at 10th and D. n.w. or drive over 15th. S. Bridge and route 1 to sisns. Get details of this plan today. J. WESLEY BUCHANN. Temple 2600.

\$6,250—BUNGALOW.

Monrog st. n.e., just off of Rhode Island are: contains five rooms and bath. large attic. one farespect. price only \$8,500. \$1,000 cash: can be seen by appointment only. Mr. Wills, hobart 2827.

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Colored—1414 Kearney st. n.e., Lovely 8-rm. brick-tex home. Colonial perch. recreation in. built in the center of Brookland. a most desirable piece of propertry prices \$8,500. \$1,000 cash: can be seen by appointment only. Mr. Wills, Hobart 2827.

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Detached brick. 3 bedrooms, 212 baths; conv. to schools, stores, excel, transp.; gas heat, small monthly payments. OWNER.

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5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, BATH, FULL basement, hardwood floors: coal h.-wh. 2 screened porches. 2 acres land: \$5,500: \$750 down DEWEY M. FREEMAN, 5liver Hill. Md. Spruce 0767.

6-ROOM HOUSE. 3 BEDROOMS. 2 baths, full basement: oil or coal heat: \$8,500. Oxford 3240.

IN ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA., HALLS Hill (colored section)—A six-room house with electricity and well water: extra-lge. corner lot: one block from schools. store and transportation: \$4,750. JOSEPH REIBLE, Agent, Oxford 0515 or Oxford 3141. IN ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA., CLOSE TO schools, stores and transportation—A five-room bungalow, oil burner, fireplace; shade trees; corner lot; \$5.500. A four-room house, large kitchen, side porch; lot 50x165; \$5.950. JOSEPH REIBLE, Agent, Oxford 0515 or Oxford 3141. 6-ROOM HOUSE NEAR LYON PARK Station. Va.: cash. \$6,950; 20 min. from city. Box 227-X. Star. WITHIN WALKING DIST. OF R.R. STA-tion; 7-rm., a.m.i, house; yard, large gar-den, tennis court; having bought a farm, will sacrifice at \$7,000 if sold at once. H. W. BECRAFT, Gaithersburg 1-M. 5 ROOMS AND BATH. HARDWOOD FLRS. fireplace, full basement; oil air-conditioned heat, iarse attic, space for 2 extra rooms; bus service: \$5.950. terms. DEWEY M. FREEMAN. Silver Hill. Md. Spruce 0767. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LIVING RM, dining rm., kitchen, maid's room and bath; built-in garage, large lot; restricted neighborhood; price, \$12.500. Oxford 2631.

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"BRADLEY BROOK,"

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ON 40 ACRES.

WONDERFUL BUY,

Only \$11,500.

6242 N. 19th St., Arl.

PETER J. HAGAN,

\$5.900.

\$13,500.

WOODMOOR

ARLINGTON, CLOSE IN

3-BEDROOM HOUSE.

MT. RAINIER BARGAIN

ARLINGTON-\$8.750.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK,

Exclusively, Chestnut 3527. .

acres well-planned and fenced land price.
\$8,900: terms immediate possession. To reach: Out Defense hishway to bridge at Lanham immediately after crossing turn right, look for Brown's lane" on left (short distance from bridge), bear left on lane, first house on right.

DECIDED I LACCAN.

PETER J. HAGAN,

8837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765.

4421 DITTMAR RD. OPEN TODAY, NOON 5 large rooms, unusually large basement and attic, brick construction, only 1 year old, real value. Inspect today, GL, 3536. ACREAGE. 2 MILES FROM BUS. GOOD HYATTSVILLE—5 ROOMS AND BATH
2 bedrooms h-w coal heat, lot 50x150,
Pull price, \$4,500 down payment \$475 house, price right, reasonable terms, RUBY N LOCKRIDGE, Real Estate Bro-ker, 4520 Kennedy st. Hvattsville, Md. Phone Warfield 2974 IN HYATTSVILLE — 6 ROOMS BATH Attractive California Brick 3-bedroom. 2½-bath brick screened-in such built-in gar corner lot. 15 bik is. A home you will like. \$12,000. Near Md Univ - New brice 10 rooms

1 tied baths elec kuchen 3 firenlaces, opional ant, income, shaded grounds
WA 1999. ARLINGTON VA
A wonderful envestment ideal for large family or boarding house. Small family could have free rent. Thiooks from center of Clarendon. Excellent transportation stores. An attractive 1-story asbestos-phingle home with S large rooms and bath situated on a large lot. Priced at less tran \$7,000, with reasonable terms this a real honest value. You are foolish to pay high rent when this is available. Call COLLINS & PRICE. Glebe 1133. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 1840 Wilson Blvd Arlington, Va. CH 3838 Eves. GL 5078 OWNER-BUILT BRICK. 1 ACRE
1-r house bath elect furnace heat new condition long frontage, paved rd. bus at door. \$6,500. terms
6-r bunsalow bath elect furnace heat farage, large tot close to everything ERVIN REALTY CO. call Hyatts, 0334 leves. WA. 1251 Entrance hall, very large living room with firsplace, sun porch, kitchen, bedroom and bath 1st floor 2 bedrooms, bath 2nd floor Owner sent to Norfolk by Government \$6,000 Metropolitan 15-year loan at \$54 per month, Price \$11,000. Phone Chestnut 3022 RIVERDALE-6-ROOM HOUSE, 1 ACRE eves. WA 1201

ARLINGTON EAST FALLS CHURCH—
Stick bungalow 5 rooms and bath, h-wh,
garage, lot 50x150, \$5.950. Call Mr
D nahue CH 2440
N C HINES REALTORS.
4320 Let Highway CH 2440 Md Bldg Hyattsville WA 3900.

HYATTSVILLE—BRICK, 7 RMS. BATH
4 bed:ms. range and refrigerator of
heat garage to 50% 50 price \$7.500. SALE—5-RM HOUSE AND GARAGE ON 12-acre pround a milliocated on Riggs rd Bargain, \$4,750 ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME. ARLINGTON 2-STORY 1-BEDRM HOME LOT 1008125 WOODED 2-CAR GAR GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., CH 3838 Blvd. Arlington, Va Eve., GL 4484 \$4,950—\$42 PER MO., R D LILLIE.

225 Mable Av. Takoma Park. Sigo 2306. will buy 5-room bungalow located in Tabox box bungalow located in Tabox box bungalow located in Tabox bungalow lo \$6.500—8-ROOM BUNG, GOOD COND. Takoma Patk SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161. Hyattsville Hills-Large white brick, oil heat, knosty pine basement and fine cond Reconditioned throughout 4 bedrooms: helf an acre of ground, coal heat, one block off of Russell rd. This is an excellent Silver Spring area—6-room. 2-story brick, oil heat, 12 sq. to bus, screened porch; \$8.950. CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD. Directly on bus line—Brick 2-sto foom, barbeeue firevlace, \$10,500, McCAULEY REALTY. Shepherd 6412 Bus service in front of the door oms bath, built-in garage electric re-E18-ACRE DAIRY FARM: WILL SELL S8.500.
FRED B. CUSHMAN. 510 Frederick Ave.
Gaithersburg, Md. Telephone 200.
Open Sunday 7 ACRES. TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE rooms, electricity, outbuildings consist of everal chicken houses, garage, small barn, lose to Rockville, \$3,700. acres, large house, electricity, barn other outbuildings; beautiful location Cedar Grove, \$5.500. and bus service: \$8,450: attractive terms.

STONE detached bungalow. 5 rms.
equipped kitchen unfinished floored second
story with 4 windows, full basement, coal
or oil: trees. \$8,250. terms.

Over Memorial Bridge, right on Lee
blivd about 1 m; to Ft. Myer dr., left to
N. Pierce st and right to houses. Open
from 1 p.m. to 8, or shown in a m; by appt
HOLBROOK & CO. CH. 5049 and other outbuildings; beautiful location near Cedar Grove. \$5.500.

7 acres, with 2 burgalows, one 7 rooms, other 3 rooms; electricity, basement, hard-road frontage, 2 miles to r. r. \$3.500.

Washinston Grove—Corner property of 7 rooms, bath open fireplace, beautiful yardinearly 1 acre of land.

Close to Gaithersburg—7-room modern bungalow, chicken houses for 300 laying hens, brooder house for 500, \$6.000.

Gaithersburg—6-room house, all improvements; \$3.700.

Gaithersburg—6-room house, all improvements, \$5.000.

Near Washington Grove—7-room, 2-story house, lot 200x175, properly needs repair, but excellent location, \$2.500.

FRED B. CUSHMAN, \$10 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Telephone 209.

Open Sunday. ment. So arranged that purchaser may live in, with yard, trees garden and still have income of \$1.500 per yr. All brick buildings, close to bus and schools. This ad appears only once. Owner transferred. Call now. Glebe 3510. 3 Large Bedrms., Bath, ONLY \$3,850.

Why Pay Rent, When You Can
Own Mod. Home at Only \$30 Mo.?

15 A. 5-R DWG. 2-CAR GARAGE
A lovely little home on a hill completely
modern. 3 bedrms. large living room, bath,
kitchen sink, furnace heat, basement; oversize 2-car garage, ex. cor. location 1 bik,
from bus. nr. school, stores: 12 acre of
exc. garden land, bargain in price; small
cash and \$30 monthly makes it yours. Call
at office. See TODAY. (No agents.)

Offered Exclusively by Beautiful new all-brick home with large living room (built-in bookshelves) screened porch off dining room, modern kitchen, paneled recreation room, attached garage. I bedrm bath, 1st ft), Random-width gnarly cak floors. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only I block to bus Out Wash, Blvd to Powhatan st. CH, 8761. acre of small sacre of MOUNT RAINIER MD.—7 ROOMS, BEAUiful lot. 1 block to bus; bedroom and bath list floor. Oil hot-water heat. Will also sell furniture. \$7.350. Terms Possession. BRENTWOOD. MD.—Six rooms, bath bunsalow, oil hot-water heat, open fireplace, large corner lot: one block to bus. Price. \$5,500. Convenient terms.

ROGERS HEIGHTS, MD.—5504 Farracut st. rooms, two hatbs, bedroom and ROBERT S. HANSEL, INC., tati st. 7 rooms two baths bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Ideal two families lish elevation close to bus Price \$7.450 LANHAM MD—Six rooms bath full ascement 12 acre beautiful grounds garen. Truit chickens Price \$3.150 Seldom a 6-R. House for \$2,950! Small Cash, and \$27 Mo.

Close in near Falls Church good contition. 6 rms. elect lights, well small hicken house, exc. garden spot. est. 14 acre land. 2 ancient mammoth maples, nice shrubbery opportunity for some one. Call at office and see TODAY (No agents.) INDIAN SPRINGS PARK. ROBERT S. HANSEL, INC.,

Clarendon Trust Bide. Atlington. Va.
Phone Oxford 0400 or Falls Church 158 J.

WHITE BRICK COLONIAL.

By the recomes 3 bedrms, will take twin the law prices and the color of the law prices and the color of the law prices are rooms and full tile bath. Hot-water heat, hardwood floors, two nice porches. There is no catch in the low price, you nothing extra for any equipment. Blance cooms. 3 bedrms, will take twin beds screened porch, garage, only 15 min, downtown, substantial cash will buy at \$9,250. Glebe 3536 today.

Beat, nardwood hous, in the low price, you not not not catch? In the low price, you have nothing extra for any equipment. Carrellot, ONE BLOCK to fast transportation, only five built, so bring your deposit with you. Immediate possession tion. Only live with you. Immediate possession. PETER J. HAGAN, NEARBY VIRGINIA.

3 good brick homes for sale, 3 and 4 bedrooms, thoroughly modern throughout price; \$8.500 and \$8.950 reasonable cash paymen, balance like rent. Also several other homes priced from . 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 garage: 3 of the bedrooms accommodate twin beds. Soundly constructed for living comfort and low upkeep; abundant shade; terms, \$5.000 down, bal M. E. Church, Realtor, 3 BEDROOMS. abundant shader terms \$5,000 down bal \$100 per mo See MASON HIRST. Annan-dale Va at the end of Columbia pike. Phone A exandria 5812. Clased Sundays abundant shade terms, \$5,000 down, ball to open to open size.

ARL.

Lovely 8-rm. 2-story brick Colonial center entrance attached sarage extra lige concrete porch future recreation or maids rm in basement, mod fully equipped priced at \$81.50

OFEN TOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
To reach Drive out Lee highway to Northingham at turn left on Notting ham and then turn right on N. 21st st to OPEN sign. COLONIAL BRICK, painted white, large wooded lot 50x150, oil burner, fireplace, efficiency kitchen, one block to his Sub-stantial down payment required. This house RICKER PROP., INC. Corner Courthouse Rd. and Wilson Blvd. Oxford 0510 Chestnut 0999 REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Near University Park—5-room brick and succo, tiled bath, h-wh, fireplace, weather stripped large 9-window floored attic, full basement garage lot 50 x169; flowers and shrubs, concrete street, near everything nice neighborhood, Price SR.350, terms 6120 43rd ave. Hyatts-ville Md. Phone Hyatts 5038. BRICK COLONIAL three bedrooms, two paths one bedroom bath first floor oil purner open fireplace garage, large screened porch which overlooks lity pool and lovely garden, fine specimen shrubbery and landscaping, many extras. One block to bus. Inspection by appointment only, JOHN WARREN WEISS. BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME, FOR Home or Investment.

FINE LARGE BRICK HOUSE IN THE
BEST SECTION OF CLARENDON. Sunday telephone, Ashton 2486 Office telephone, weekdays, Shepherd 7374 8511 COLESVILLE RD. pienty closets, screened perch over built-in garage, full basement, fireplace, outside entrance, \$9,250, terms. L. McGEE KING. E. Church, Realtor, Tel Fails Ch 1730 or 2000 day afternoon 3815 Lee Hwy W S HOGE CH 0800 \$6,900. Detached 1-story 7 large froms he has he sarese cellar corner let 75% bus passes the door owner must \$6.850; terms. Warfield 4542

LARGE BUNGALOW. 3713 QUINCY ST. N.E.
BRENTWOOD MD
ONE BLOCK ST JAMES CHURCH AND
PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
Beaut ful home practically new Large
living room real dining room modern
kitchen with breakfast nook inclosed
screened back porch, two extra large bedrooms; full lie bath, built-in garage, hardwood floots oil hot-water heat (extra
grates for coal incely landscaped lot, delicious apple tree, large shade tree planted
victory garden flowers, shrubs, hedge
ground entire, lot. Some wall in front,
Nice front porch will decorate to suit. One
block to good transportation. Immediate
possession convenient terms Open from
12 to f. To reach Out Rhode Island ave
to Sith place take block to Quincy left
to house Or take Mount Rainlei car to
end of line 3713 QUINCY ST. N.E. \$6,950.

Arlington, Va — Comfortable 3-bedroom rame bungalow completely redecorated. Up blk, Lee hwy, close to schools, stores, life bus oil heat that can be converted to coal; detached marage, lovely grounds, press, lot 80x120. THOMAS G. MAGRUDER CO. PETER J. HAGAN, MODERNISTIC ESTATE.

LANHAM MID

CLOSE TO GOOD TRANSPORTATION
This unusual estate consists of a wellguilt, well-planned ULTRAMODERN built
galow The satase is attached to the
house by a breeze-way same being
screened and has a life floor. The bungalow is of the corner-window type, with
large paneled living room. 13 6820-6, real
large open fireplace, two large bedrooms,
one 12 6x10-6; with built-in modernistic
flurniture the other 11 3x11-3 ultramodern kitchen 8x15-6 soundance of cabinets,
hardwood floots, oil heat, painted walls,
recreation to m 28x14 with open fireplace,
laundry room. Is fance room, etc. 212
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buy for some one who can qualify on a

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 16, 1942. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. Good N.E. section, 6 rooms, tiled bath-modern brick row, double rear porches, h.-wh.; bargain, Price, \$6,250, \$1,000 cash, Cail E. H. PARKER, RA, 0349, DI 3346 CHARMING BUNGALOW. 3 Miles From Pentagon Bldg.. Detached 6 rooms and bath large living room with fireplace 3 large bedrooms, screened side porch full cellar with stool and laundry trays. Hardwood floors. Attic for storage Lot 50x100. F. H. A. approved. 224 Adams ave. Out Mt. Vernon ave. to Adams ave. opposite G. W. High School, right on Adams are block to house. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. SMALL 3-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN SUITable for couple, \$35. Falls Church HOLBROOK & CO. CH 5949. HOME BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-RM BUNGALOW, WITH GArage, nr transportation, Phone A J KESSINGER SH 4544 Solid Colesville rd FURN HOME, SILVER SPRING MD-KESSINGER SH 1341 No.4 CHES.
FAIRFAX—7 ROOMS MODERN COAL furnace screened porches 7-car garage garden, bus line LI 4570 WILL EENT MY 5-RM HOME NICELY furnished \$100 per mg 1721 N Taylor \$8.350-TERMS. ce, extra large screened porch, but SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161. OVELY CORNER LOCATION SIX ROOMS. TWO BATHS ARLINGTON — FURNISHED, 5 ROOMS recreation room, sarage, oil heat, \$90 mc. Oxford, 0395. \$11,950. DET. BRICK HOME-\$500 Down, with extra lot 48x105, for \$1,500 5 rooms, tile bath, gar, h.w.h., Maryland Park, Md. 1 block to stores, schools, bus and st car trans, white section, WO 2286 ROOM COTTAGE UNFURNISHED. nearby Maryland. Call Spruce 0.053-5

BUNGALOW. 4 R. AND BATH 13 MI.
from D. C. on highway 224 elect sarage.
12 acre land, bus service D. C. and Indian
Head. Sill. E. W. MANNING. Acco-GLENN DALE

2 blocks from transportation 412 rooms, le bath stone fireblace, unusual setting 2 acres. Price, \$4.375, \$675 down. ROBERT S. DAVIS. White Bungalow on Half Acre GEORGE MASON GREEN CO. StO WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON V Va szlendid bus service from Annandale, o mies or 13 minutes driving time to War and Navy Bidgs by way of Columbia pike, rental, 830 per month. Only 3 left.

GOODNOW REALTY CO.

S15 King S1. Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alex 1787 or Alex 1016 FOR GRACIOUS LIVING. In headtiful Oakcrest we have for sale a moded lot which contains about 16,000 ft of ground, ornamented with large lade trees, shrubs flowers, outdoor stone shade trees, shribs flowers, outdoor stone fireblace, a beautiful home which contains a living room with fireblace, dining room kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, large screened back porch, recreation room, maid's room and bath 2-car attached garage convenient transportation or 10 minutes by automobile to downtown Washington, J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 of OX 2798. NR MD UNIV. 1 BLK FROM 2 BUS lines—2-family house on acre. 10 rms. A-1 condition 2 baths 2 all-elec kits. Berwyn 138-J

MOD S-RM. 2-STORY. 4-BEDRM.
frame, practically new oil heat, etc., with
5 acres, rent. \$75, sale, \$10,000, easy
terms, 8 mt, out, nr. Clinton, Md. JOHN
A. BRICKLEY, DI. 1321, SH. 2595 ARLINGTON-\$8,950. BERWYN, MD. ON THE BALT, BLVD—8-rm. 2-bath tourist home; h-wh. of burner; built-in garage, etc. with one acreptice, \$10.500; \$3:500 cash JOHN A SMALL SUB HOME FOR SALE OR RENT BERWYN, MD. ON THE BALT BLVD— 8-rm. 2-bath tourist home, h-wh. oil burner, built-in garage etc. with one acre. Price, \$10.500; \$3.500 cash. JOHN A. BRICKLEY, Barr Building, DI. 7321 or SH. 2595. CLOSE-IN COUNTRY ESTATE. STONE VILLA.

17 ACRES SWIMMING POOL.
STONE CARETAKER S HOUSE.
LARGE CONSERVATORY.
TWO-CAR STONE GARAGE

This beautiful place is on a high elevation. The roof is of reinforced concrete and affords a commanding view of beautiful surrounding country. Also makes an ideal sun deck. The house is of centerhall type with four extra-large rooms and a lavatory on main floor. Planned for gracious living or extensive entertaining. Two beautiful open fireplaces of marble. The second floor has four very large master bedrooms and two baths. Ample closet space and a sewing room. Basement contains modern kitchen and large recreation room with open fireplace. Servants' quarters in stone building close to main house. Swimming pool on lower terrace, 65 ft. by for inspection.

CAPITOL VIEW REALTY CO.,

Realtors.

925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9707.

NEAR FT. MYER.

New Navy and Pentagon Bldg.: stone Cape Cod. 5 rms., detached equipped kitchen full basement, either coal or oil heat trees, and bus service: \$8.450: attractive terms. Navy and Pentagon Bldg, stone Cape 5 rms. detached equipped kitchen basement, either coal or oil heat trees, bus service: \$8,450; attractive terms. KEITH D. BRUMBACK, Chestnut 3527. \$10,750. Swimming pool on lower terrace, 65 ft. 45 ft. Beautiful grounds landscaped fo tains marble benches, etc. Might consider renting to an embassy. Government official or responsible nerty. For further particulars and appointment to Inspect this and blinds. Shown by appointment only. Temple 5597. Temple 3056. 1837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA, 3765. LOVELY SETTING SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. FAIRFAX. 1 MILE CAMP WASH. ANY direction or exchange my house partially rented, conv. 2 bus lines, 10c fare, save transp. Write, call 1008 Utah st., Arl., Va. scaped, large, wooded lot. 75x150 of poplar trees and dogwood. First floor—Large living rm, with bay window and fireplace, screened porch, dining rm, large kitchen with breakfast nook, plenty of closet space, ventilating fan. Second floor—3 bedims, tiled bath. 4 closets (1 cedar lined), attic storage space. Knotty pine finished recreation room in basement with log burning fireplace and large game room and lavatory. Also rear outside entrance. Air-conditioned heat. Attached garage. Flower and vegetable garden. CASH BUYERS FOR BUNGALOWS houses, farms, acreage, lots, Silver Spring or nearby, H. F. BIEBER, SH, 6565. HOMES WANTED We specialize in the sale of Ar-

J. L. C. WEST Virginia Forest. Section 1. Falls Church. Va. Phone Falls Church 2397.

\$5,650

Immediate Possession AURORA HILLS-New Cape Cod brick house, 5 rooms and bath first floor house, 5 rooms and bath first floor, with attached garage. Can have 2 extra rooms upstairs. A real buy—officer ordered away, Possession.

FRANCONIA — 6-room stone house modern and like new; large piece land, at \$6,250 Owner's loss, your gain. VA. HIGHLANDS-5-room bungalo \$7.450: 100-ft-front lot, fruit and hade Possession at once \$2.850—Four acres, six rooms; un finished; real buy. If you are buying, renting or selling see J. Lee Price. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Arlington, Va. Jackson 1504.

916 W. Park Ave. Falls Church, Va. 11/2-Story Brick Home 1 Block From Bus 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch on first floor. Pine panelled guest room and den, 10-ft, cedar closet and room for bath on second floor. Lot 100' by 180', beautiful trees.

FOR SALE

\$9,000 Substantial down payment

COLORED (ARLINGTON) 7 RMS BATE \$5,000. \$500 down. \$37.50 mg. NA. 178. EDW BOWERS 10:7 K st. n.w.

COLORED - VALUABLE CORNER ON BEN

1700 BLOCK MONTELLO AVF NE. Modern Colonial row brick home. 6 rooms and bath only \$6.250; reasonable terms. For appointment or further details call M. SHARNOFF, AD. 2979.

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc. DI 3046.

COLORED

NOTE: 100 MST, S.E. ACROSS NAVY YAR. Store annual rent, \$55.500—B st. near 6th NE—Store. T. bath elec. h.wh. annual rent, \$66. NA. 1408.

FOR PRESENT RETURN AND FUTURE prospect this K st. (n.w.) property should attract you. gross annual rent store. NORTHEAST. YOUR LAST CHANCE to buy a practically brand-new ultra-modern brick, semi-detached 7-room including recreation room, home with 11, baths. Hardwood floor, air-conditioned heat huge front perch large yard. Near schools, stores churchs and bus trensportation. Call at a prone our office for details. 5061 E Captol St Realtors, Lt 3540 945 N V Ave NW NA 9797 NEAR FORESTVILLE, MD.

Cozy homey six-foom country home with all modern conveniences, including hot-water heat, only a few yards from the bus traveled Mariboro pike on a huge 50x470-foot lot. 2 bedrooms on the first floor and 1 bedroom on the second floor. 2 porches garage and full basement Cnly \$5.250. Drive out Mariboro pike, pass through Foresville past the first phalia road (paved road just beyond the firchouse) to first gravel road on the left or Armstrong lane, turn left to the 5th house on the right and our signs.

CAPITOL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W., Realtors, NA, 9797.

RARE BARGAIN 3 practically new 4-family apts in fine rental location; tenants furnish own heat and all utilities. Income approx 55,000 yrly well financed and priced to sell. For further details call STERLING & FISCHER CO. MAKE OFFER. new houses, s.e.—6 rooms, bath. Sepa as heat and refriserator. 2 most leased to reliable tenants, total in \$520 per mo. Randolph 9449. Trini 2038. \$10,500. INVESTMENT. Glover Perk, Georgetown His, corne ick, 8 rms, 2 baths auto heat fine rec for 5 years at \$115 per mo BOSS & PHELPS NA 9300 exclusively. Sunday and M.D. Co. NR. GOVERNMENT DEPTS. 3-store and basement brick. 8 large bins, 3 baths, h-wheat leased at \$85 month. A sound investment, priced at 38 Pau CHAS L NORRIS INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. APT 15 TO 20 UNITS SUMIT DETAILED statement, income, expenses, age, location Box 55-X. Star COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE. CLASSIC COLONIAL HOME. Nestled on hill amid virgin forest on water, boating fishing, swimming 31 mi.

D. C. in Va. a lovely home, 11 rooms a.m.t. 2 open fires, 1½ baths, gorgeous portico, wooded and water view, no mosquitoes fine road cost \$25,000, sell \$19,500 Particulars, call Falls Church 898-W-4 for appointment

2003 K ST NW -GOOD LOCATION FOR most any kind of business especially dry FIRST-FLOOR STORE FOR RENT, 2024 P at Call JACK HAYES INC. DU 7184 5001 WIS AVE NW -- CHOICE excellent condition, vacant GEORGE . BORGER 643 Ind. ave NA 6350 1722 Jun ST NW - MOD LGE STORE 1648 COLUMBIA RD.—ATTRACTIVE SINgle store in busy n.w. section. CO. 2742 SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT. Sui WAPLE & JAMES INC. 1224 14th St. N.W. District 3346. STORES FOR RENT. on: 12th st. ne — Store with 3-1 in rear good for most any kind ness reasonable ren:

COMPLETED - 5-ROOM

with attached garage complete located on large vila site. I est of Annandale in Fairfax Coun-

STONE VILLA.

ARLINGTON

ington properties only and if you

factory results with the minimum

KEITH D. BRUMBACK

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ON H STREET NEAR FIRST NW -ONE

NEW 4 AND 2-PAMILY FLATS. RECENT-ly completed, close to Navy Yard or Bolling Field: owner in the Army; annual rental, \$3.240 tenants pay utilities, worth your inspection. NA. 1408 or RA. 1161.

oms, tub and shower, built-in sarase, .000; rented \$75 month, \$2,000 cash, I 2435, WI 4212.

DFTACHED BRICK APT, \$30,500
Building 3 years old Finest construction 6 apts and large store Lew rents
Income \$1,020 Built to last, Most
popular growing neighborhood,
SAM ROSEY, AD 2700

FOR PRESENT RETURN AND FUTURE prospect this K st. (n.w.) property should attract you, gross rents over \$3.100 per sinnum; lot 20x14715 ft. to wide alley which is at the lower-level grade than K st. We want an offer in the neighborhood of \$24.000.

LOUIS P SHOEMAKER 1719 K St. N.W. NA 1186

15.19 K St. N.W. NA 11.66.

24 APTS. 1. 2 AND 3 ROOMS, BATH AND kitchen rents, \$12.720 per year price. \$75.000

16 apts. 1. 2 and 3 rooms, bath and kitchen roots \$9.370 per year, price. \$52.500. White section, near carline and bus.

Also

4 apts. and baths. 4 electric refrigerators, h.w.h. gas, all furnished, rent, \$2.700 per year. price. \$12.000.

Colored apts. 16, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, and baths, rents, \$6.300 per year, price. \$45.000.

on R store and 2 apartments rented to col for \$120 per month; new oil burner p \$8,950, on reasonable terms Mr Ri AD, 2079, WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

Chestnut 3527 Till 8 P.M.

amount of bother to you.

STORES FOR RENT.

Other stores in ne and n.w. sections. Simon Beloff, Real Estate, 1003 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8187 IN ARLINGTON. c large modern stores on Wilson blvd.
nr Courthouse and Colonial Village, one a corner good location for lunchroom, drug store offices, etc. heat included. Corner store, \$75, other (inside), \$65 mo. Apply 14:15 N. Wayne st., Arlington, Va. Glebe 31:09.

Buckingham SHOPPING CENTER

Suitable for Haberdashery, family shoe store, gift shop and lending library, millinery, beauty parlor jeweler or dairy products. Apply Rental Office

BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY 313 North Glebe Road. Arlington, Va

Chestnut 5000.

SHERIDAN **Shopping Center**

6201-19 Georgia Ave. Store 40x108 with basement 40x73 adjoining Kresge 5 and 10c Store. Excellent business section. Good spot for grocery, furniture stores or any business. KASS REALTY CO. 4461 Conn. Ave. WO, 7161

Greenway **Shopping Center** Serving over 4,000 families in the immediate newly built-up Excellent opportunity for novel-

ty shop, men's haberdashery, delicates en, restaurant, florist shop and barber shop. CAFRITZ

OFFICES FOR RENT. WANTED BY LAWYER-WITH OR WITH WHAT IS YOUR OFFER? 3-APT BRICK bouse, 312 baths. Excellent income. Good location. Lot adjoining if desired. Sligo 1731 K st. n.w. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO. 1-YR-OLD. 6-RM. 2-STOON MONTHS 1731 K st. n.w. 1-YR-OLD, 6-RM, 2-STORY MODERN home 1 mi, over District line, but 1 block, school 3 blocks. Large lot. Will furnish tenant at \$65 mo. Price, \$6,250, \$1,000 cash, \$47 mo. WA, 4443.

FIRST COMMERCIAL, IN 100 BLOCK OF C. St. n.w. 11 rooms, 3 baths, water in every room. 2-car garage, rental value, \$125 mo. owner returing, price, \$12,500, Adams 1761. Adams 1761

WILSON BLVD — STOREROOM, NEAR Clarendon less than year old leased to nationally known firm for 5 years, Price. S15,000. Glebe 3434.

PATH REICK, OUR HEAT COM.

9-RM. 3-BATH BRICK, OIL HEAT, COMpletely furnished, rented as 3 apts, at \$180 per mo, pr 16th and Spring rd. n.w. price \$11,500, \$2,500 cash payment, JOHN A BRICKLEY, Barr Bldg. DI. 7321. DOWNTOWN OFFICE, 1406 K ST. N.W.—\$115.00 Located on the street floor of the Am bassador Hotel Building, in one of the Nest sections of the city approximatel x12 CAFRITZ CO. 1404 K st. n.v SPAULDING BUILDING,

115 Wilson blvd. Clarendon. Va.—Suites i 2 to 3 rooms, with rentals \$50 to \$55

BETHESDA, MD.—LOT 100x110 ON B & O. Railroad siding with heated building 40x60. Call Oliver 7611 PRE-WAR INVESTMENTS

4-unit apt, tenants pay for utilities and heat. Bright wood section.

Also 6-unit apt with \$372.50 monthly rentals MR MALLOS ME 4440 GE 0231.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

WAREHOUSES WANTED.

Established local firm wishes to buy second commercial prop-erty suitable for wholesale dis-tribution and light manufactur-ing. Area of building must be between 40 thousand and 50 thousand square feet on one or two floors. Must be well located, within ten minutes of downtown Washing-ton. Railroad siding indispenable.

Substantial cash available for rapid transaction of purchase and sale, though deferred occu-pancy can be arranged. BOX 451-T, STAR OFFICE.

SHOPS FOR RENT.

ON 23rd ST. BETWEEN M AND N
ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR, 40x55 FT.—885.
Plenty of windows for light, ventilation suitable for any wholesale business, show display room, manufacturer's distributing and assembly shop, with 2 well-arranged office rooms. Immediate possession. fice rooms. Immediate possession. AFFLECK, 2423 PA. AVE. RE. 8663.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. WANTED—REAL ESTATE MAN, EXPER in selling, colored subdivision for maps, good property, good proposition, will furn office in Wash, or Ballo, or both, Apply MR, SUTCLIFF, 815 North Capitol street RE 1633. ASON 16th ST SO. ARLINGTON, VA.—12 acre. 2-car garage. 2 heating plants trade for smaller D. C. property. Owner on premises to 12 noon.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. NEW BRICK HOUSES ALL LEASED ACRES CUI-O'TH LAND FAIRFAX
Va. 25 miles White House Springs
ill streams, pienty of timber left. Elective and phone available. Over mile
d frontage. Sell at Sili per acre or 20-ACRE FARM WITH HOUSE NEW 31-cow dairy barn 14x40 concrete stave silo electric power on stone road 312 miles from Leesburg Va Falls Church 1675-W FLORIDA
Completely furnished home in Lakelan
Florida will exchange sale or rental f
Washington home For particulars phoo
OWNER, Hobart 7654

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. MODERN 6-ROOM DETACHED HOUSE 10 MODERN BOWLING ALLEYS AND

NEAR 19th AND PA AVE NW - STORE from: 2 spartments and large repair shop

John Schrivener & Bro., THE ST NW DL 356 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. STORY BRICK BLDG FRONT AND ar entrance freight elevator to all floors cased in Georgetown immediate possession approx. Topo ft. Phone WO 6850

WAREHOUSE 2nd COMMERCIAL so ft with rear yard Located at 1 N sts se next to Navy Yard. Fr 1400, or 20 O st se

BUSINESS PROP. SALE OR RENT.

MONEY TO LOAN

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. Howenstein Realty Corp.,

418 H St N W DI 78 MONEY TO LOAN. PEAL ESTATE LOANS, LARGE OR SMALL Prompt action lowest rates PERCY H. Prompt action lowest rates. PRUSSELL CO. 1731 K st. n.w. LOANS TO D. C. MD. AND VA. HOME owners, also indersed co-maker and collateral loans, low rates, easy terms, no SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
18 Investment Building District 867 LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C.
nearoy Md or Va Reasonable rates
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT
CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833. HEIRS, NEED MONEY? On Estates, Trusts, Inheritances Write H M MEDNICK, 504 Katz Blds., Balto., Md.

FIRST TRUST MONEY is combine your 1st and 2nd trusts a loan for terms of years or monthly HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.,

1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877.

AVAILABLE IF YOU NEED FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE COMPARE OUR RATES

SOUTHEASTERN DISCOUNT CO. INC. 1319 F ST. N.W. NAtional 2210

FINANCING - DISCOUNTS



MONEY LOANED

At Lowest Interest Rates

Diamonds • Jewelry • Watches Gold and Silverware Musical Instruments, etc. Accepted as Security

NO ADVANCE ARRANGEMENTS NECESSARY

All Pledges Stored in Our Burglar - Fireproof Vault ROSSLYN LOAN CO.

ROSSLYN, VA. CH. 2800

Next to Arlington Trust Co. Bank

MONEY WANTED. SEVERAL SMALL, NEARBY MD. WELL-

SEVERAL SMALL NEARBY MD. WELL-secured 1st mortgages, 6% interest pay-able monthly or in full in 1-3 yrs. titles searched and suaranteed, mortgages re-corded and your money disbursed by rep-utable title company JOHN A BRICKLEY. Barr Bidz. DI 7321 SH 2595.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

NOW! **ALL LOANS** At 2% Per Month

\$50 for \$3.58 (Total Cost) \$100 for \$7.10 (Total Cost) When repaid in

6 monthly installments

\$50 \$17.34 \$8.93 \$5.57 75 26.01 13.39 8.35 \$7.00 100 24.68 17.85 11.13 9.46

HOUSEHOLD **FINANCE** Corporation

Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, Maryland Telephone: SLigo 4400

Manager: W. F. Dunning

AUCTION SALES. FUTURE.

REPUTABLE BUILDER CAN FURNISH substantial statement and good credit references. Desire construction loan of \$20.000 to build four 2-family flats. Will Day reasonable commission. Box 230-X. Tree Construction flats will Star.

DOMESTIC AGAIN REDUCES RATE Cash Loans Now Available

at 2% Per Month on all loans from \$50 to \$300 Regularly employed persons-

men or women-may now boroans. Interest rates and paycompanies. We suggest you others before you barrow. 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
Fastern Aves.
Phone SHep. 5150 Rosslyn, Va Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304 Alexandria, Va. 2d Fl. 815 King Mt. Rainier, Md. 2d Fl. 815 King 3201 R. I. Ave. MIch. 4674 Phone Alex. 1715 "A Friendly Place to Borrow"

SIGNATURE LOANS NEW REDUCED LOW INTEREST RATES

No Endorsers or Other Security Required

No Embarrassing Investigations. No Red Tape

Special service. Just telephone and ask for Miss Hall. Tell ner how much you want and it will be ready by the time you reach our office. Arrange Your Loan by Telephone With Cur-Nearest Office at New Reduced Interest Rates

Facing Key Bridge

STATE LOAN COMPANY A SMALL LOAN CORP. 3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553 3 CONVENIENT 7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600 1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224 LOCATIONS

ON YOUR OWN 25.75 13.13 6.83 51.50 | 26.26 | 13.65 | 9.46 | 103.01 | 52.52 | 27.30 | 18.91 | 154.51 | 78.79 | 40.95 | 28.37

SIGNATURE . NO FURNITURE NO ENDORSERS
LOWEST INTEREST

Applications taken and loans granted same day 2% on Your Unpaid Balance Only See how easy it is to repay on our deferred repayment plan. Phone: SHepherd 3680 wm. T. Fraser, Manager

Seaboard Finance Corp. 7904 GEORGIA AVE. OPPOSITE BUS TERMINAL

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day. E-15DESK SPACE FOR RENT. PRIVATE OFFICE. MAIL ADDRESS, phone, secretarial service. Represent outside concern. 711 Woodward Bldg. Republic 6346. CASH AT ONCE.

We will buy your house. No delays. Two DESKS. CHAIRS. TELEPHONE. \$15 each. 700 Southern Bldg.

DESK SPACE 1006 K ST. N.W. CN-traily located. Phone service. NA. 1408 DESK SPACE-BEST OFFICE BUILDING Box 128-S. Star. DESK SPACE WANTED. WANTED — DESK SPACE AND TELE-phone service in convenient location for public stemographer. Call Columbia 2249.

DESK SPACE WANTED BY STRUCTURAL ensineer, location immaterial, but day-lisht an advantage. Box 93-S, Star. ACREAGE FOR SALE.

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

19 ACRES. WOODED PERSIMMON RD.

10 River rd Also 1 15-mile frontage.

10 beautifully landscaped. River and Bradley

11 rds. Oppos. Concressional Country Club.

12 South Capitol sike. 500 acres. nr.

13 new South Capitol sike. 500 acres. nr.

14 new South Capitol sike. 18 new South Capitol sike.

15 new South Capitol sike. 18 new South Capitol sike.

16 regard fracts nr. Hyattsville. FULTON

17 R. GORDON owner 1427 Eye st. n.w.

18 DL 5230 Office hours. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

18 MONT CO. OPPOSITE MANOR CLUB. ON

18 Pre rd.: 12 acres. Call KE. 18-W-4.

18 New York Country of the South Capital South NEARBY VA -- BUY FROM OWNER, 10-R house, bath, 2-car garage, 2 large hen houses, 5½ acres; fruit and shade; garden; commuting distance. A real buy if sold in the next 10 days. Box 142-X. Star.

4 OR 5 FAMILIES WITH CHILD OR children in early "teens" wanted as neighbors in wooded acreage tract; 1.000 ft, good gravel road to main highway and bus, in excellent section Fairfax County, 14 miles from Treasury, Only refined gentiles need apply Box 172-X. Star. need apply Box 179-X. Star.

21, TO 20 ACRES WOODED, HIGH ELEvation short distance from Chain Bridge.
Vienna road; bus schedule to downtown
D. C. 35 minutes; favorable Fairfax
County taxes \$350 to \$450 per acre;
HERMAN SCHMIDT, National 9257, Woodward Bidg. HERMAN SCHOOL 167

80 A. 70% CLEAR, BAL, TIMBER, NICE stream, \$2,800, 30 a nice stream, electing the stream of the

3 blocks to bus. \$1,200 MYERS RFALTY CO., Arington, Va. OX. 3340 After 7 p.m. OX. 0289. • 30 ACRES 3 MI NORTH OF CENTER-ville Fairfax Co. about 28 acres cleared, balance in timber, large creek on one side, roads on 2 sides. Price, \$2,000; \$500 cash M. E. Church, Realtor.

Est 1886, Tel. Pails Ch. 1739 or 2039. ACREAGE WANTED. WE HAVE \$8.500 IN WELL-SEASONED. 2nd-trust notes. Will trade or sell for acreage in Montgomery Co. RA. 8700.

WOODED CAMP SITE OR SMALL FARM. I to 20 acres. On bus and small river. Nice neighborhood. Commuting distance. About \$50 acre. RE, 4078, 1919 K st. n.w. SUMMER HOMES.

WANTED. FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM cottage modern conv. vicinity of Point Lookout or Scotland Beach, Sept. 10 to 24 Call GE 8198. WATER FRONT PROPERTY. WATER-FRONT LOT. OLD CEDAR POINT, for sale. Call FR. 3897. SHADY SIDE. MD.—COTTAGES ON BAY, ideal location. 38 miles D. C. Call MRS. YENDELL after 7:30 p.m. SH. 8873. SHADY SIDE. MD.—FOR RENT.—FURN. cottage. 5 rooms and bath. a.m.i.: 300 ft. bay front: fruit and shade trees AD. 6817.

BREEZY POINT BEACH. MD.—FOR RENT. Sept.—Modern cottage, ige, screened porch. Frigidaire, elec, range, running water, good beds. \$35 wk; available Aug. 31. MRS. F. B. LE FEVER. 3230 Walbridge pl. n.w. Adams 2715.

HERRING BA7 — MASON'S BEACH, Beausoiell cottage, furn.; 32 miles; \$15 wk. OWNER. 2515 17th st. n.w. OPEN FOR INSPECTION - NEW LOG-OPEN FOR INSPECTION — NEW Cabin-type and other cottages at Cedar-hurst on Ches. Bay. 31 miles D. C. (near Shady Side. Md.) Easy terms. Pre-war prices. Restricted summer and all-year community. Circular on request. WALremmunity. Circular on request. WAL-FER M. BAUMAN. No. 1 Thomas Circle.

CEDARHURST ON THE BAY. FOR RENT avail. August 16th. Call eves. after 6:30. Hillside 0226. FUTURE.

PUBLIC AUCTION. 5 ACRES AND DWELLing. Saturday. August 22, 1942, 2 p.m. Located on south side of Central avenue 1½
mi beyond Capitol Heights. Prince Georges
County. Md. Regular bus service passes
this property. ADRIAN P. FISHER. Trust

Trust PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES.

Operating Under Uniform Small
Loan Laws.

DEBAGE TIO CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

CAPF ANNE. NATURE'S PARADISE ON Chesapeake Bay—Cottages for rent or sale. 5 rooms. a.m.i. Water-front lots. Phone West River 229-F-6. S. B. CAMPBELL, resident agent.

COLONIAL BEACH COTTAGE. RENT reasonable: water. elec. Go by bus or boat. Lincoln 0498 after 6.

FOR SALE STUCCO COTTAGE 4 R. and bath (furnished). at Cedarhurst on Bay: front and rear porch glassed and screened; price reasonable. See MR. A. G. SCHLECHTE, office near property. P. O. Shady Side. Md. Shady Side. Md.

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS. FORT REPUBLIC.
Md. 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick—
Cottages for rent by week to professional graduates: lots: fishing, boating; sandy bay beach, Atlantic 0651 week evenings.

HERRING BAY, MASONS BEACH—
Beausoleil, cottage, furn., 32 mi., \$15 wk.
CWNER. 2515 17th st. n.w.

BROADWATER BEACH, MD., 38 MILES
D. C.—Large bay-front cottage, electronings water: \$20 week, Georgia 4994.

SYLVAN SHORES—FOR RENT. 6 ROOMS SYLVAN SHORES—FOR RENT. 6 ROOMS and bath. a.m.i. large screened porches; shady water-front lot. WA. 3249.

ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM LOG CABIN ON salt water, furnished, beautiful trees, Refined community Owner will sacrifice for \$995, terms. MR. MEYER, Avalon Shores, Md., or Sterling 9551.

CHESAPEAKE BAY COTTAGE, 6 LARGE rooms, front and side porches; water, electricity, plumbing Refined community. Sand beach. Bargain at \$2,495, terms. MR. WEST, Shoreham Beach, Mayo, Md., or Sterling 9551.

SHERWOOD FOREST, MD.—BEAUTIFUL 4-bedroom cottage, rent, every convenience. Available Sept. 4. Phone Woodley 0982.

SHADY SIDE—WATER-FRONT COTTAGE. SHADY SIDE—WATER-FRONT COTTAGE.
vacant August 22; gentiles only. Phone
WA 1816 after 7 p.m. weekdays, all day
Sunday.

BROOMES ISLAND.
4-room sottage partially.

BROOMES ISLAND.

4-room cottage, partially furnished; 3
acres; 2 outbuildings; fruit trees; grape arbor; on Patuxent River; good fishing, ducking, bathing; price, \$2,000. AT, 1986. POTOMAC RIVER.

On lower 7-mile-wide Potomac, in Md.:
6 acres and 6-room, bath and electric current home: land is 34 wooded in long-leafed pine and has 420-ft, shore line: safe boat anchorage is nearby: owner entering military service, price, \$3.500.

THEODORE F. MENK.
Executive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W. LAKE JACKSON, 12-mile lake near Manassas, Va. Sale 3 summer cabin homes, 3 to 6 rooms on lake Elec. water, baths, open 1775; rooded ready to occupy. Priced right, easy terms. Boating, swimming, fishing, no nettles. Call Manassas 12-F-4 or drive out.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. FLORIDA TEACHER WISHES TO SHARE her home for winter season with a couple or two women. Location Lake Worth. Palm Beach County. Emerson 6590. LOVELY COLONIAL STYLE ALL-YEAR-'ROUND HOME, Overlooking Naval Academ, park: oyster shell concrete walls 100 years old: every modern convenience: newly decorated. Can be excellent income-bearing property.

LOTS FOR SALE.

CHEVERLY. MD: EXCELLENT SELEC-tion of lots; restricted schools, paved streets, water, sewer, buses, trains; no cash required WO 4448 DESIRABLE LOTS. NORTHEAST AND southeast sections of city: colored and white, easy terms. DU. 1200; ME. 4300.* LOT 50x240. IN BLOCK 26. VIRGINIA Highlands. \$1.075 cash. Wisconsin 2122. Highlands, \$1.075 cash. Wisconsin 2122,

1st ST NEAR N. H. AVE.
Priced at less than assessment; 4 lots,
near Govt park, only \$350 each,
ADELBERT W. LEE.

1211 Penna Ave. SE. LI. 1000.

DETACHED APARTMENT SITES — 5
wooded lots, excellent location; plans for
6-unit apix ready, priorities applied for;
loans approved. Bargain, \$1.500 ea.

SILVER SPRING R. E. C. SH. 7162. COLORED—LOTS 10-11. SQ. 5076. BE-tween 4116 and 4126 Hayes st. n.e., by owner. Call MR. CHACE. Dupont Laundry. 16* COLORED—"SOUTHGATE VALE": LOTS \$9.75 (13th & Queen st., Arlington). NA. 1782. EDW. BOWERS, 1627 K st. n.w.

LOTS WANTED. RESPONSIBLE BUILDER WANTS LOTS or acreage suitable subdivision; give full information. Box 264-X. Star.

FARMS FOR SALE. MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS, ALL sizes, acreage, town homes, lots. FRANCIS L. THOMPSON, 117 W. Montg. ave., Rock-ville, Md. Rockville 444. MONTGOMERY COUNTY — 130 ACRES.
15 miles from Washington Owner in
Army Modern home For sale or for rent.
Gaithersburg 228-W

MARYLAND IMPROVED ESTATES. DAIRY and stock farms, state size wanted, ARDELLE KITCHEN, 3341 Frederick, Baltimore, Md imore. Md

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR small acreage equipped dairy or blue grass stock farm. or just a cozy home—convenient yet quiet—I have 250 of these places for sale, including some fine Colonial estates. These properties are located in Fairfax and adjoining counties and range from I acre to 5,000. Most of them are within 25 miles of Washington and on hard roads. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Address Route 2. Alexandria. Va. (Closed Sundays.)

(Continued on Next Page.

PARKING LOTS.

opening on street; northwest sections1-X. Star.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1939 61, excellen

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

HOUSE TRAILER, Royal, 1941, 21 fully equipped. Swenson, rear 8202 ave. n.w. No. phone.

AT HORNER'S CORNER.

ATTENTION

TIRES FOR SALE.

FOUR 7.00x16 TIRES, 8 inner tubes; also 1937 Packard 120. Ordway 0994.

TIRES WANTED.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1940 12-ton panel, excellent tires and motor; ready to go to work, \$595.

TRUCKS. Fords-2-vd hydraulic dump

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE.

STAKE-VAN-PANEL-MERCHANDISER

Trucks available on rental to business firms: service includes everything but the driver. STERREIT OPERATING SERVICE. 201 Que St. N.W. North 3311.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.

WANTED—Pickup or stake-body truck, any make or model. Williams, 1929 Rhode Island ave. n.e. North 8318.

SPOT CASH for pickup or stake body trucks, any make or model. Represent-ing out-of-town buyer. WI. 7374.

1³2-TON, LATE MODEL, any make, stake or open body; cash. Gichners, 418 6th st. n.w. NA 4370. Ask for Mr. Coppel.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

NEED ?

UP TO \$1000 ON

• SIGNATURE

• FURNITURE

Winstead FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope id s.e. Li. 2077.

FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID, immediate cash. Williams Auto Sales, 20th and Rhode Island ave n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenings. CASH FOR YOUR CAR, nighest prices paid See us today GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st. Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131.

WILL PAY CASH, 1941 Buick and Chevrolet. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, Woodley 8400. Open eve and Sun.

QUICK CASH, any make car. Flood Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut, WO 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL pay highest cash price 1941 Ford and Chrysler. Open eves, and Sun.

BUICK 1940 convertible club coupe; like new, all access, 20,000 mi., peri, cond.; let user. Synd. Sunday access, 20,000 mi., peri, cond.; let user. Synd. Sunday access, 20,000 mi., peri, cond.; let user. Synd. Synd. Synd. Sunday access, 20,000 mi., peri, cond.; let user. Synd. Syn

WILL pay highest cash price 1941 Ford and Chrysler Open eves and Sun. FLOOD PONTIAC 4221 Conn. WO. 8400. WILL BUY your late model car, 1941 Chrysler De Soto, Dodge, Plymouth a specialty WHEELER, 4810 Wisconsin. WILL PAY CASH, 1940 Pontiac and Oldsmobile Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, Woodley 8400. Open eve and Sun. CASH waiting for cars and trucks any age, any condition, 5806 Ga. ave, Randolph 9036, until 9 p.m. WILL PAY CASH, 1941 Cadillac and Ford Plood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, Woodley 8400. Open eve and Sun. WILL PAY CASH, 1941 Cadillac and Ford Plood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, Woodley 8400. Open eve and Sun. WILL PAY CASH, 1941 Cadillac and Ford Plood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, Woodley 8400. Open eve and Sun. WILL PAY CASH, 1941 Cadillac and Ford Plood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, Woodley 8400. Open eve and Sun. WILL PAY CASH, 1941 Cadillac and Ford Plood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, Woodley 8400. Open eve and Sun. WILL PAY CASH, 1941 Cadillac and Ford Plood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, Woodley 8400. Open eve and Sun. WILL PAY CASH, 1941 Cadillac and Ford Plood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, Woodley 8400. Open eve and Sun. WILL PAY CASH, 1941 Cadillac and Ford Plood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, Woodley 8400. Open eve and Sun. WILL PAY CASH, 1941 Cadillac and Ford Plood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, Woodley 8400. Open eve and Sun. WILL PAY CASH, 1941 Cadillac and Ford Plood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, Woodley 8400. Open eve and Sun. WILL PAY CASH, 1941 Cadillac and Ford Plood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, Woodley 8400. Open eve and Sun. WILL PAY CASH, 1941 Cadillac and Ford Plood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, Woodley 8400. Open eve and Sun. Paylor Plood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, Woodley 8400. Open eve and Sun. Paylor Plood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, Woodley 8400. Open eve and Sun. Paylor Plood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, Woodley 8400. Open eve and Sun. Paylor Plood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, Woodley 8400. Open eve and Sun. Paylor Plood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, Woodley 8400. Open eve and Sun. Paylor Plantac Plood Pontiac, 42

• AUTO

<u>EQUITABLE</u></u>

• CREDIT COMPANY •

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

IMMEDIATE CASH

INDIAN CHIEF, electric brakes, Cole

NAtional 5000 Telephone Classified Ada. E - 16FARMS FOR SALE. (Continued.) 9 miles D. C. price, \$6,500, \$2,000 J. L. C. WEST, Falls Ch. 2397. DEVELOPED RIVER-FRONT HIGHLY HIGHLY DEVELOPED RIVER-FRONT farm, 200 acres under crop. 100 acres pas-ture: ideal for dairy, 20 acres in tobacco. 1 mile river frontage good beach: 45 miles from Washington. A paying farm, \$40,000. Box 198-X. Star 222 A. 5-ROOM HOUSE OUTBUILDINGS well watered bus 30 miles D.C. \$8,000, % cash. J. L. C. WEST. Church 2 97 TOBACCO FARM OWNER IN ARMY, 137 acres. 40 mi. D. C. near Chesapeake Bay. Tenant house, barn, stable, 2 Guernsey cows, borse, tractor, plows, equipment, Small crop planted \$4.500 Emerson 9426. FAUQUIER OUNTY—FARM OF 574 acres with about 550 acres being pastured, fenced and cross-fenced and watered by 16 springs and 8 Fream Located in beauti-Price, \$26,006, \$10,000 down. Shown by appointment by MASON HIRST Annan-iale. Va., at the end of Columbia pike Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. 30-ft. screened porch. double-car garage with rocm over top. Barn. 2 horses. 2 hogs. 7 acres of corn ready to cut 8 acres of alfalfa hay. In Berkley County, West Va. JAMES A BOWERS, Hedgesville, W. Va. Faone 2105. Sacrifice. \$2.500. *
BULLETIN DETAILS 2 ACRES, ATTRACtive garden and poultry farm, close to bus excellent neighborhood 5 rms. attic. all convs. Garage. Poultry houses for approx. 1,000 birds. Pirce. \$3.800. Terms. BRAY ATTRACTIVE ESTATE. CONVENIENT TO Washington and N. Va. hunt clubs. small, lasting stream through property ecres, improved land, mostly in gra-Old solid wick manson, 12 rooms. DAIRY FARM MONTGOMERY COUNTY Md—Must sell on account of health 230 acres or part 125 acres, two houses, modern improvements, including all stockmachiners equipment, has grain and growing rops. All modern one mile on main road. An excellent buy. For information call RA 1242 ACRES NEAR BRANDYWINE MD bldss. File spring water On hard-surface road, 22 miles to D. C. DIXIE REALTY D NA 8880 HILLSBORO LOUDOUN COUNTY. VA -Brick Colonial. S rooms, a m.t., fireplaces, urn.: 1 ac.e; charming home, reas. EM. 0699. MODERNIZAD 12-RM, 3-B, COL. BR. house (ver 18 a. ideal estate or business, near the Vanderbilt estate. Shenandoah Valley, Va. having bought a larger farm will sacrifice. \$10.500. if sold at once. H. W. BECRAFT, Wash, Grove, Md. Gaithersburg 1-M. Gaithersburg 1-M

MORTGAGE SALE OF A DAIRY FARM
NEAR LISBON HOWARD COUNTY
MARYLAND, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 5.
1942. 11 AM. AT COURTHOUSE DOOR
ELLICOTT CITY, MD. Maurice BOOKMAR ELLICOTT CITY, MD.

176 acres on which Maurice Bowman resides, improved with dwelling, barn and other catoniddings, equipped with electricity, situated on northwest side of Lisbon-Florence road, one mile southeast of Lisbon, excellent dairy farm; running water in fields, including growing crops.

For Gravits, apply to BENIAMIN B. For details apply to BENJAMIN B.
ROSENSTOCK, assignee, Frederick, Mary-Southern Md.:
238-a, farm, with bldss. \$3.300
131-a, farm, with bldss. \$2.800
171-a, farm, with bldss. \$4.000
271-a, farm, with bldss. \$4.000
Can be shown by appointment. Further describition, apply to J L DAVIS, Charlotte Hali, Md. Phone Mech. 33-F-12
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CHEVROLET 1940 1-ton panel, excellent tires and motor; ready to go to work; \$595.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
CHEVROLET 1940 1-ton panel, excellent tires and motor; ready to go to work; \$595.
CHEVROLET 1940 1-ton panel, excellent tires and motor; ready to go to work; \$595.
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CHEVROLET 1940 1-ton panel, excellent tires and motor; ready to go to work; \$595. 50 ACRES. BARN. CRIB. IMPR. ROAD. \$800; \$100 \$25 mo. 117 acres. orch. spr., impr. rd., timb.; \$3,000; \$100, \$25 mo. 1100; 6 good tires; good for hauling coal: very reasonable. 1201 Queen st. n.e. Trinidad 0206.

117 acres. orch. spr., impr. rd., timb.; 13,000; \$100. \$25 mo.

119 acres. 6 rms., barn; impr. rd; \$2.
100 acres. dairy. 6 rms., \$3,500.

MR. PERROW Remington. Va.

50 acres. 2 barns. tenant house. general store with post office and home. An old-established business and good farm. Dwner retiring. Priced without mdse. at 86,500; terms half cash.

17 inidad 0206.

DODGE 1936 ½-ton panel delivery: thoroughly reconditioned, with 5 exceptionally good tires: price. \$295.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

275 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE. 3302.

FORD 1933 pickup truck: 5 unusually bo acres. 2 barns, tenant nouse, general store with post office and home. An old-established business and good farm.

Owner retiring. Priced without mdse, at \$6.500; terms half cash.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.

Wilders 1993 FORD 1933 pickup truck; 5 unusually good tires, excellent condition mechanical-ly and in appearance; \$225 cash. Gas station, 22nd and P sts. n.w., Monday. HISTORIC COLONIAL BRICK HOUSE.

28 miles Washington on State road. Flemish bond pre-Revolution brick house completely modernized, 12 rooms (furness) to be autiful head including many authentic antique headtiful Flemish bond pre-Revolution brick house, completely modernized, 12 rooms (furnished, including many authentic antique pieces). 3 baths, 9 fireplaces, beautiful woodwork central oil heating, electricity, telephone, full basement, terrace and porch; landscaped lawn, magnificent old trees, springs and streams; complete farm buildings, excellent tobacco soil, high, rolling land, suitable livestock, 375 acres. 1½-mile road front, Equipment and livestock included. \$45,000. Shown by appt, Request Maryland-Virginia Farm List, GMC ½-ton panel truck. 1936; motor perfect condition: 5 very good tires; will sell reasonable, cash, Apply Georgia 0328, Mr. Cook Request Maryland-Virginia Farm List, LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD A REAL INVESTMENT.

State-road farm of 310 acres, 100 of which are in timber and 100 in meadow, 5-room dwelling with bath and electricity.

Good barn and cutbuildings. Most reason-Good barn and cutbuildings. Most reasonably priced at \$50 an acre. POTTS & GRIFFIN, Frederick. Maryland. BRICK-FRAME DWEL'G, 245 A.: \$3.500 200 a. timber. 45 a. open: house, 7 rooms; State road. Cash, \$550; bal. easy. Washington 40 mi. ELLIOTT BROOKS, Fredericksburg. Va. NEW "HOME CATALOG."

New attractive 1942 catalog pictures, and describes finest homes, farms plantations and estates for sale in Virginia-Maryland, 180 pictures, maps, historical background, scientific farming data. Send \$1 to PREVIEWS, INC., 342 Madison ave., New York City. HISTORIC SANDY SPRING And 107 acres very productive soil, with old house and outbuildings. Now available at only \$75 per acre. So acres under cultivation, balance in good timber. Farm well watered. Marker on spring, 1745. JCHN BURDOFT.

Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846.

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LEE HIGHWAY FARM. 22 MI FROM Washington. with one-mile frontage on each side of highway. 147 acres of rolling land (mostly fenced: 7-rm house with 112 baths, new bott-water heating system, new 2-rm, tenant house large new barn (planned for beef cattle), bounded by wide stream; colvenien; bus service to Washington; picced for immediate sale, due to owner's illness, at \$20 000 GEORGE MASON GREEN CO. 2840 Wilson Blvd Arl. Va. CH, 3838. Eves. Glebe 3838. 2½ ACRES-\$6.500. FARMS! Big Free Catalog. 1.384 bargains many States STROUT REALTY, 1907-N Land Title Bldg, Phila-delphia Pa MONTGOMERY, CO. 7 MI, FROM D. C. Near Camp Spring Md 48 acres with modern home containing 9 rms oil heat bath, screened porches also tenant house studio cottage, ban and other outbldas Trunk, Poultry Farm; Equipped. \$600 Gets 50 Acres Good Bldgs. WILL BUY any make car for atto dealer in defense area, large out-of-city buyer.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. SMALL PARKING LOT FOR RENT OR sale; holds about 25 cars; location near 7th and I n.w. BOOKOFF, RA. 6527. (Continued.) PRIVATE PARTY will pay cash for Chevrolet, Ford or Pontiac, GE, 6633, 16* BUICK 1940 sedan in perfect condition low mileage, excellent tires. Telephone Dupont 7714 NO GAS RATIONING; Indiana dealer in BUICK 1937 5-pass, club coupe; good tires. GARAGE SUITABLE FOR TRUCK SALES and service, preferably on or near U.S. Route No. 1. Other locations considered Responsible concern. Phone manager, De-WANTED—Dodge 1941 2-door sedan, dark color, good tires cash payment. DU "659 before 5 p.m. BUICK 1939 special model 41 4-door; excellent (ar. in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; 5 very good tires; bargain, 595; terms, STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Que), North FOR SINGLE CAR. WELL-BUILT GA-OLD CARS WANTED Drive Out, Get the Cash. 2109 Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9504. BUICK 1938 4-dr. trk. sedan: radio heater: privately owned, good rubber: excellent motor: \$375. Phone GE, 3792. FORD "60s." PAY \$25 MORE BUICK 1940 Super sedan: 5 excellent tires OLDER CARS. OLDER CARS.
1935. '36 or '37, in good cond'; will pay
high cash dollar. Phone ME 3189.
WE SPECIALIZE IN FINER CARS. excellent mechanical condition, radio, heat-WILL PAY MORE CADILLAC 1934 new Royal Master: rayon tires, 7.50x17; will sell tires separately if desired Hill's Garage, 691 Maine ave-s w. Phone National 2694 SI HAWKINS, WE PAY MORE CADILLACS-1941 convertible club coupe VAGABOND 1941 21 ft long sleeps 4, new tires, electric brakes, extras, excellent condition; \$1.150. Humphreys, 42 Manor drive, Spring Bank Trailer Park, U. S. No. 1, 2 miles south Alexandria CADILLACS—1941 convertible club coupe also 1941 "61" sedanette and 1941 "62" 6-pass club coupe. JACK PRY MOTORS. 14th and R. I. ave. n.w.

CADILLAC 1941 four-door, 7,000 miles, hydramatic radio, heater; \$1,650, Oldsmobile 1941 club coupe. 7,000 miles; hydramatic radio, heater; \$1,070, Plymouth 2-door 1941; 10,000 miles; hydramatic radio, heater; \$1,070, Plymouth 2-door 1941; 10,000 miles; \$875, Pontiac 1941 club coupe. 9,000 miles; radio, heater; immaculate condition, Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO, 8400.

CHEV, 1941 special de luxe 5-passenger coupe; excellent condition; reasonable, Call Taylor 8928. LATE MODEL CARS. NO DELAY. STANDARD MOTOR SALES 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479. ROYAL TRAILER 1942, sleeps 4, used 3 weeks, \$1,250 terms. Cohn. Woodley Hills Trailer Park, Route No. 1, Alexandria, Va. STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th AND NEW YORK AVE N.W. Quick cash for 1940-41-42 Ford and lymouth 4-door sedans Va.
PALACE—Perfect for single writer—photographer. \$650 cash. Hancock Mariha
Washington, 1333 Powhatan, Alexandria. 50 AUTOMOBILES, Call Taylor 8928 CHEVROLET 5-pass, coupe, black; radio, heater, 5 excellent tires; \$425. WI, 4705. Regardless of condition. I have a clien waiting to buy. Jimmie's Auto Service 1237 9th n.w. Republic 9526. CHEVROLET 1939 club sedan: owner in Army. Sell reasonable for cash. TA. TRAILER—Silver dome house trailer, well equip. \$550 tash. See Mr. Fox, 2028 Lee highway. Arl. 6 o'clock afternoon. NO GAS RATION IN THE MIDWEST. pay cash for the following models
1941 CADILLAC, from \$1,000-\$1,650,
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1939 CHEVROLETS, from \$600-\$925,
1940 PONTIACS, from \$375-\$600,
Will pay absolutely top dollar for any clean car, no watting, no delay, Just drive your car to POPULAR MAKES. \$895 UP.
COVERED WAGON — REDMAN NEW
MOON—ALMA SILVER MOON—ROYAL
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STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
5th and Fia Ave. N.E. FR. 1221. CIRCLE MOTOR'S LOT. IF YOU HAVE A GOOD CLEAN CAR-WE WILL PAY CASH TRIANGLE MOTORS. 1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. 100 USED CARS WANTED !!! IMMEDIATELY!!! AMERICAN TRAILER CO., Union Motor Co., 16 Mass. Ave. at N. Capitol. ME. 6451, 18. STATION WAGONS and late model Chevrolets, highest TIRE, slightly used: new tube, mounted cash prices paid for good cars. Immediate action. TIRES (5), 6.00x19, \$25, Hudson sedan cars. Immediate action. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisc. ave. WI. 1635. FOUR GOOD 7.00x16 tires and tubes and 1937 Packard needing repairs. \$125 cash. Also 1936 Chevrolet town sedan in same condition. \$125 cash. 7725 Wisconsin ave. Sun. 1-6 pm.

FOUR 6-ply tires, 6:50x17. Warfield 2009 CASH FOR CARS Don't Sell Until You See Us **Barnes Motors** If car is paid for will give you cash. If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference. POUR 5.50x16 TIRES wanted, Emerson 7664. TIRES, 5.50x17, and 2 tires 5.50 x 18 with tubes. Call Woodley 6991.

FOUR 6.00x16 or 6.50x16 tubes and tires, with original rubber, in good condition, will pay good price. Call Hobart 3141 after 7 p.m. Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal Drive In Open Lot 1300 14th St. N.W. North 1111 CASH U. S. WAR BONDS For Your Car Let Us Help You Put Your Car in the Hands of War Workers. Its unwise to keep it in storage where it will depreciate and deteriorate. See Mr. Harfield Coast-In Pontiac PLYMOUTH 1940 ½-ton panel, in excellent condition mechanically and in appearance. Must sell. Call Mr. Barcoff, Ran-400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. Open Evenings trucks. Fords—2-yd. Aydraune dump trucks. Garwood body. excellent mechanical condition, good tires. ready to go to work. Also Chevrolet 160-in. platform truck with 6 unusually good 10-ply tires. Chevy Chase Motor Co. 7725 Wisconsin ave. Wisconsin 1635. Open Sun., 1-6 p.m. **WE NEED** 1939-1940-1941 CARS 4-YARD DUMPS. 1 Int. 1 Autocar: also Ford stake body; with or without driver. Box 253-X. Star. Will Pay Top Prices NO DELAY LEO ROCCA, Inc. 4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900 Open Evenings HIGHEST CASH PRICES TRUCKS... LATE MODEL CARS In All Makes and Body Styles LUSTINE-NICHOLSON AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. FOR PERSONAL USE. Late model (steering post shift) 2-dr lt or med wt. car. Mercury or other convertible pref. Sun. and eves. FR. 8300 Ext. 669. AUSTIN—English 4-cylinder roadster: 2-tone yellow and black finish, new black with mow tenant house and other bidgs.
A highly productive farm in a scenic area of this county. Price S17 000

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Theodore F. MEN WE WILL PAY CASH immediately for your highest prices for clean to cars. See Mr. Bass. Trew Motor Co., 14th and Pa ave se PRIVATE PARTY will pay cash for 1941 model car in good condition. No dealers, please Republic 4067
WILL PAY cash price for 1940 and 1941 Fords. Chevrolets and Plymouths. See Mr. Winstead FRANK SMALL Jr., 1349 Good Hope id s.e. II, 2077.

CHEVROLET 1941 Special De Luxe Club Coupe—Black finish, radio, heater, seat covers; one-owner car that's had the best of care equipped with 5 excellent tires. See and drive it today, \$850 LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st bet K and L sts. n.w. RE 3251 Open evenings till 9 CHEVROLET 1941 cqupe, Master de luxe 5-passenger: 1 owner. 23.000 miles, good tires, radio, heater: no dealers. 817 10th st. n.w. DI. 4621. Sunday or nights. Oliver 4621. Oliver 4621 CHEVROLET 1933 coach, \$40, tires, 2 good, 2 fair, 5.50x18. Atlantic 0704. CHEVROLET 1940 club 5-pass, coupe, at-Sun, 1-6
CHEVROLET 1935 4-door sedan, with trunk and heater 5 tires, \$75, 6409 6th st. n.w. TA, 9396.

ME. 2669
FORD 1941 super-de luxe Fordor sedan; black: radio, heater, seat covers; \$825, Phone after Sunday, Chestnut 4666 Private owner. CHEVROLET 1940 conv. coupe: new top. tires like new. exceptional fine condition. mechanically truly a fine car for \$645. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St. Tak Pk. D. C. GE. 3302 CHEVROLET '41 de luxe: with heater: 5-passenger couple: excellent condition: 5 very good tires: \$700 cash. WO, 9027 * CHEVROLET 1941 sedan coupe: 6 good tires, radio. heater: excel. cond.; reason-able. Falls Church 2427 CHEVROLET 1936 standard coach: trunk. runs fine, economical: full price, \$78. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. 16* CHEVROLET 1939 business coupe, plenty of room under the deck, also behind the driver, excellent buy for some one. Open Sunday.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302. CHEVROLET 1936 sedan, green car, radio, heater: exceptionally good tires, Open CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe town sedan; gun-metal finish, 5 excellent tires; \$650, ZELL, 24th and N sts, n.w. RE 0123.
CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe town sedan:
black finish very good, motor in fine condition, equipped with 5 very good tires, black finish very good, motor in fine condition, equipped with 5 very good tires, will give you excellent service for only \$395. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.

Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 2-dr.: heater. excellent tires: A-1 condition; \$619.50. terms. 1376 Park rd. n.w. CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe 4-door town sedan; radio, heater, 5 excellent tires; \$595.

COAST-IN PONTIAC.

400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200. CHEVROLET coupe, 1933; good condition, 6 good tires; \$50. TR. 8982.

CHEVROLET 1938 town sedan; excellent Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036. CHEVROLET 1938 town sedan: excellent in every way; sacrifice, \$225, terms. RE 19526. CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe club coupe: radio. heater, 7.000 miles, original CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe town sedan, 5 nearly new tires; bargain, only \$325; terms, Standard MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Que). North 2298. CHEVROLET 1939 master de luxe town sedan—Black finish, excellent tires, mohair upholstery: mechanically perfect: \$445; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n. w bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings till 9 p.m. MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings till 9 p.m. CHEVROLET special de luxe 1941 mar. five-pass. coupe: white-wall tires: excel. cond.: heater and defroster; cash, \$800. Call CH. 2475. 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1937 coach: sale cheap. Best quick offer takes it. Private sacrifice. 2109 Benning rd. ne.

CHEVROLET 1936 4-dr. sedan with trunk: motor and tires excellent; \$199. terms. GEORGIA AVENUE MOTORS. 3708 Georgia ave. CHEVROLET 1939 town sedan; one owner original finish; 5 good tires; \$479; terms. original finish: 5 good tires: \$479; terms, PEAKE MOTOR CO.
Wis Ave. at Albemarie St. OR. 2000.
CHRYSLER 1941 Royal black, 4-door sedan: 12.000 miles; heater, 5 good tires.
Call Wisconsin 6494. CHRYSLER 1935 sedan; good condition 5 good tires; private owner. Middleton, 1817 Bass ave., end of Kenilworth car line. 2nd st. to right.

DE SOTO 1937 sedan; tires and car in good condition; make me an offer. 33 Concord ave. n.w. Apt. No. 1.

DODGE 1936 sedan If you want real Concord ave n.w. Apt. No. 1

DODGE 1936 sedan. If you want real value for your money, don't miss this chance: \$129 5013 Ga. ave. TA. 2900.

DODGE 38 2-door: original tet-black finish, very good tires; \$395. 5013 Ga. ave. Taylor 2900

DODGE 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan: clean, low mileage: original owner; \$675 cash. Box 177-X. Star, or phone DI. 0661. DODGE 1941 de luxe Luxury Liner; fluid drive directional signals, seat covers, heat-er; 2-tone color; almost new, 2606 Wil-son blvd. bon blvd.

DODGE 1940 business coupe: 14.000 miles; fine rubber radio and heater; excellent condition. Wisconsin 9034.

DODGE 1941 custom 4-door sedan; equipped with fluid drive and de luxe heater and defroster; many extras; first-class mechanical condition: 5 excellent tires; excellent bargain at \$995. See us for "Better Cars." ter Cars WORRELL & SUTHERLIN 1553 Penna. Ave. S. E. LU 3689. 1553 Penna. Ave. S. E. LU 3689.

DODGE 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan; radio and heater, tires exceptionally good; clean as new, mechanically perfect, fully guaranteed, \$695.

257 Carroll St. Tak Pk. D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE 1941 de luxe 2-door sedan; radio and heater, seat covers, nearly new tires, clean as new inside and out; trade, terms, guarantee; \$895.

SCHLEGEL & COLDEN. suarantee: \$895.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
257 Carroll St. Tak Pk. D. C. GE. 3302.
DODGE 1939 four-door de luxe; radio.
heater. extras. Call DU, 4417. 1612
Michigan ave. n.e. Michigan ave. n.e.

DODGE 1941 conv. coupe, de luxe, radio, sport light, fluid drive, elec. automatic top, beautiful tires, low mileage. See Mr. Maloney at Circle Motors, 24th and Pa. ave. n.w. RE 5676. DODGE 1939 2-door touring sedan; excellent tires, motor excellent, economical family car for only \$495 STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Que), North 2298. DODGE 1936 sedan—A good, clean that runs fine, for only \$195, LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. bet. K and L. RE. 3251 Open eves, till 9 p.m. DODGE 1936 sedan only S85 cash. Runs fine, good trans. for handyman. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

DODGE 1937 sedan in excellent cond., good tires, sac. \$225, Mr. Herbert, 2707 Woodley pl. n.w. AD 5934

DGDGE 1936 custom 4-dr. sedan with trunk original black finish, excel condition throughout; \$199, terms. Georgia Avenue Motors, 3708 Georgia ave. DODGE 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan, radio, heater, beautiful finish, excellent tires; hard to heat at \$579 terms FORD 1941 super de luxe coupe; 5 excel-lent tires: \$595 IN PONTIAC lent tires: \$595. COAST-IN PONTIAC. 400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. AT 7200. FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor sedan; low mile-age, excellent condition. 6 good tires. Call S. A. Merchant. ME. 6075. FORD 1941 convertible cabriolet: new paint; low-mileage, one-owner car that will give you new-car service in every detail; low in price, NOW \$675; equipped with 5 years good line. with 5 very good tires
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Hyattsville, Md. WA 7:200. \$600 Gets 50 Acres Good Bldgs
35 a for money-making truck crops, 5 a
treative 5-rm defense area, large out-of-city buyer,
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medense area, large out-of-city
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BUICK 1939 Roadmaster 6-wheel 4-door
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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. FORD 1940 Tudor sedan: radio, good tires; \$485 cash. Phone SL, 2921 PORD 1941 (super) de luxe Tudor sedan: equipped with radio and heater, motor in excellent condition. 5 excellent tires: very attractive car that will give you new-car service: \$745; guaranteed.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200. FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor: radio, heater, low mileage, A-1 condition, terms, \$695 FORD 1936 Tudor: rebuilt motor, original black finish; any demonstration, \$145, terms. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. FORD 1938 85 Tudor repossessed must be sold at once; full price, \$147. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA 9036. FORD, 1934; in good condition; \$60. Sligo 2686. FORD 1935 V-8; excellent condition. Call FORD 1935 convertible, good tires and motor A-1, sacrifice, \$140. Also 1936 Ford Tudor sedan, perfect shape, sacrifice, RE 9526. FORD, 1939 de luxe coupe, excellent me-chanical condition, 5 very good tires, clean car, bargain, \$395 STANDARD MOTOR er car. driven very little; radio heater, original tires like new bargain \$745 terms. Standard MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Que). North 2298 FORD 1939 de luxe voncertible original maroon finish, radio and I nearly new tires, a real buy at only terms. Standard MOTOR SALES, terms. Standard MC 14th (14th and Que). FORD 1939 std. '85" Tudor—Fine tires a clean car, only \$385. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings till 9 p.m. PORD 1941 de luxe Tudor; radio and heater, 15,000 miles, A-1 condition. Phone Woodley 2855 FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor: 10,000 miles, 5 perfect tires, radio, heater, seat covers, naval officer transferred, any rea-sonable offer, OR, 2389. FORD 1938 Tudor sedan, good, clean car, will sacrifice. Areade Pontiac Co., AD, 8500. 1437 Irving st. n.w.
FORD 1937 "60" special, get pienty miles on your gas, see this clean little car, Arcade Pontiac Co., AD, 8500. 1437 Irving st. n.w. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe sedan. FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor, nearly new in every respect. 5 tires like new Cars like this will be hard to find later. Better buy now: \$7.49. terms. PEAKE MOTOR CO... Wis Ave at Albemarle St. OR 2000. FORD 1941 super de luxe Forder sedan; excellent condition. Call owner, Chestnut 0313 OK: 5 tires with many miles in them; a good little car. McLain, 219 3rd st. n.w ME. 2669. neater: sacrifice. NO. 7913

PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe coupe—Excellent green finish: equipped with 5 very good tires, motor excellent, spotless interior. Truly a fine car for only \$750 fully guaranteed. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. bet. K and L sts. n.w. RE. 3251. Open evenings till 9.

PLYMOUTH 1937 2-dr, sed.; reconditioned, motor, exceptional tires, new hattery 1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. motor, exceptional tires, new battery; \$285; will finance, 616 G st. s.e. FORD 1940 club coupe: radio and heater: original finish is like new, perfect tires; fine motor, spotless inside: \$525, POHANKA SERVICE

1126 20th St N.W. District 9141. PLYMOUTH 1937 2-door: perfect motor good tires: \$175. Phone Hyattsville 5688 PLYMOUTH 1936 sedan; good motor, good tires; come, drive it way, only \$100, 4515 14th st. n.w. after 2:30. FORD 1940 Std. Tudor—Light blue finish: low mileage. A real buy, \$495 LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open eyes. till 9 p.m. FORD 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan—Radio. 5 very good tires: motor O.K.; very clean car that will give you excellent service. 5449. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. bet. K and L sts, n.w. RE. 3251, Open evenings till 9 FORD 1940 De Luxe Tudor—Maroon finish, all good tires; in tip-top shape; \$595 LO-GAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open eves, till 9 p.m. FORD 1936 Tudor—Reconditioned, looks and runs fine. Good transportation for \$125. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K. and L. RE. 3251. Open eves. till 9 p.m. Pom.

FORD 1941 De Luxe Tudor Sedan—Original light green finish: driven about 22,000 miles, general condition A-1; \$745; 30-day written guarantee; terms, LOGAN MOTOR hel. K and L. written guarantee; terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford). 18th st. n.w bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open eyes, till 9 p.m. HUDSON 1938 "112" Victoria coupe: new paint, good tires, radio and heater, recently reconditioned. FR. 4426. HUDSON 1941 super 6 club coupe; very low mileage, extra good tires, interior and exterior appearance like new; \$775. Sellers Sales & Service, 6228 Balto. blvd., Riverdale. Md. WA. 6000. LA SALLE 1939 5-pass, coupe: excellent condition: \$575. May trade for property, Call before 2 p.m., Lincoln 0482. LA SALLE 1939, perfect condition, first-class tires; \$475 cash; by owner. Na-tional 8592. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 4-door sedan black 5 good Firestone tires with Lifeguard tubes. radio, heater and defroster, low mileage This car is in very good condition. Reasonably priced. Box 371-L. Star. MERCURY 1940 Convertible Sedan—Maroon ficish, leather upholstery; good tires; A-1 mechanically, Only \$795, 30-day written guarantee, LOGAN MOTOR CO (Ford), 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L, RE, 3251. Open eves, till 9 p.m.

MERCURY '41 sedan-coupe: mileage 16. 000, radio, heater, seat covers; \$895 Call AT. 6379. Call AT. 6379.

MERCURY 1940 town sedan: blue finish, slip covers, radio, excellent condition; terms; \$585.

FINANCE CO. LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E. NASH 1938 6 two-door sedan; wonderful gas mileage; save \$75; only \$275; good rubber, clean. Owner leaving, must sell. Alexandria 3748. AlexandDa 3748.

NASH 1939 4-door sedan: Weather Eye air cond. R. C. A. radio, 5 new tires: perfect condition: 25,000 miles: I owner: reasonable, cash: must be seen to be appreciated. Phone LI, 0758, 317 7th st. n.e. preciated. Phone LI. 0758, 317 7th st. n.e. OLDSMOBILE 1940 custom cruiser sedan: beautiful maroon finish, equipped with radio, heater, 5 nearly new 6-ply tires; a one-owner car that has had the best of care and shows it. \$795; fully guaranteed. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.

Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7:200.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 club sedan: 5 excellent tires, 4.500 miles: always kept in garage when not in use: exterior and interior finish like new; all accessories: \$1.070; by owner. WI. 2017 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. OLDSMOBILE 1940 sedan, 8-cylinder, 4-door, radio, heater, fine car with excellent tires; \$900. Buick Lot, 1145 17th n.w. OLDSMOBILE 1940 coupe; radio and heater, light blue finish, seat covers, very good tires; only \$625.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St N.W. District 9141. 1128 20th St N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 2-door trunk sedan; radio and heater; very low mileage, just like new throughout: \$945.

POHANKA SERVICE

1126 20th St N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 Coupe—Dandy little coupe, in fine condition mechanically and in appearance: 5 very good tires; clean car; suitable for business or pleasure: \$225.

LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. bet. K and L sts. n.w. RE, 3251. Open evenings till 9

OLDSMOBILE. 1935; in excellent condi-tion, good tires; private party; \$125 cash. Hillside 0377-R. OLDSMOBILE 1939 "6" sedan: tiptop condition, very good tires; bargain, \$545; terms, STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Que), North 2298.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 2-door trunk sedan; beautiful duco, driven by one owner, very good condition for the duration. Arcade Pontiac Co., 1437 Irving st. n.w. AD, \$500. OLDSMOBILE 1939 "6" sedan: PACKARD 1937 model 120 touring sedan very clean car with 5 good tires; original black finish; \$375. ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. RE 0123. n.w. RE. 0123.

PACKARD 1941 model 110 4-door touring sedan: radio. heater. 5 very good whitewall tires; \$1,095. ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. RE. 0123.

PACKARD 1941 "6" club coupe: seat covers, heater, like new; bargain, \$995, Buick Lot. 1145 17th st. n.w. PACKARD 1938 model 120 coupe, fair rubber; good motor; clean car; \$345. Buick Lot. 1145 17th st. n.w. PACKARD 1941 5-pass, coupe: model 120; an exceptionally clean car driven only 9.645 miles; de luxe heater, defroster, slip covers or, since new; tires all original and nearly new. Special price, \$1.195. See us for Better Cars. WORRELL & SUTHERLIN. WORRELL & SUTHERLIA, 1553 Penna, Ave. S.E. LU. 3689. PACKARD 1939 "6" 4-door sedan: radio, heater, 5 good tires: \$650. ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. RE. 0123 PACKARD 120 convertible coupe: low mileage, good condition; sell for \$275 or trade for what have you? OR 2700, Ext. 209. Ext. 200.

PACKARD 1937 model "120" 4-door; very clean car, with 5 nearly new tires, motor excellent, splendid family car for \$345.

257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE. 3302.

PACKARD "37 sedan. \$150: 5 good tires, radio, heater, slight body damages. Oxford 1829. radio. neater, slight body damages. Oxional 1829.

PACKARD 1939 "8" 120 conv. trunk sedan; new tires; radio, heater: excel. cond.: low mileage. Atlantic 6165.

PACKARD late 1939, No. 110. 4-dr. touring sedan: radio, heater, overdrive, good tires; \$600. After 1 p.m. Sun. GE. 0196.

PACKARD 1941 "120" convertible coupe; beautiful cream body, black top. 5 excellent white-wall tires, custom radio and heater, entire car perfect, owner drafted. Cost \$1.700. will sacrifice. \$995 cash. Randolph 2800.

PACKARD 1935 sedan: only \$75 cash. Motor fine, heater, original black finish, side mounts, see car. 2109 Benning rd n.e.

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Sedan

Sedan _

Pass. Coupe

Sedan ____

2-Door

Sedan

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door sedan; good rub-ber: O.K. motor; clean interior; low price \$245. Buick Lot, 1145 17th st. n.w. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door tra sedan 5 very good tires, motor and in terior excellent, well worth \$495. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak Pk., D. C. GE 3300 PLYMOUTH 1941 4-pass, club coupe, ra-dio, heater, one owner; low-mileage ear that will give you new-car service ideal for business or pleasure; \$775, terms, SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN, 257 Carroll St. Tak Pk. D. C. GE 3362 es. DR and L RE 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1937 Sedan—Green finish roomy 4-door sedan with good tires and motor excellent, very clean Only \$295.

LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. nw. bet. K and L st. nw. bet K and L st. nw. completely overhauled in the stage of the st. nw. completely overhauled to the st. nw. bet. K and L RE 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1937 Sedan—Green finish roomy 4-door sedan with good tires and motor excellent, very clean Only \$295.

LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. bet. K and L st. nw. bet. K and L st. nw. completely overhauled to the st. nw. completely overhauled to the st. nw. bet. K and L st. nw. completely overhauled to the st. nw. bet. K and L st. nw. completely overhauled to the st. nw. bet. K and L st. nw. completely overhauled to the st. nw. bet. K and L st. nw. completely overhauled to the st. nw. bet. K and L st. nw. completely overhauled to the st. nw. bet. K and L st. nw. completely overhauled to the st. nw. bet. K and L st. nw. completely overhauled to the st. nw. bet. K and L st. nw. completely overhauled to the st. nw. bet. K and L st. nw. completely overhauled to the st. nw. completely overhauled to the st. nw. bet. K and L st. nw. bet. K and L st. nw. completely overhauled to the st. nw. bet. K and L st. nw. completely overhauled to the st. nw. bet. K and L st. nw. completely overhauled to the st. nw. completely overhauled PLYMOUTH 1942 2-door; 5.000 miles reason for selling, called into service reasonable price. 1201 Queen st. n.e. Trinidad 0206. radio, heater clean condition terms \$495.
FINANCE CO LOT.
New York and Florida Aves NE PONTIAC 1941 sport coupe, owner forced PLYMOUTH 1938 sedan, leather uphol-stery, excellent condition, would make good cab, terms. Nolan Finance, 1102 N. Y. ave. PONTIAC 1938 4-door sedan; a real clean car, exceptional care; good for any use cheap to operate. Arcade Pontiac Co., AD, 8500, 1437 Irving st. n.w. PLYMOUTH 1938 coach: excellent condi-PLYMOUTH 1938 coach: excellent condi-tion, good tires; sacrifice, \$200; or best cash offer NO 0549 3626 12th n.e. PLYMOUTH 1942 2-door sedan: carefully driven 1.500 miles, seat covers, radio and heater; sacrifice. NO 7913 PONTIAC 1938 2-door sedan objack fluish excel condition and \$350, terms 3708 Georgia ave

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1941 .Chevrolet S. D. Town \$775

1940 Chevrolet M. D. Town \$615

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1939 Ford Tudor ---- \$465

1939 Chevrolet Dix. Town \$535

1939 Chevrolet Dix. Coupe \$495

1938 Chevrolet Dix. Town \$425

1938 Plymouth Dix. Touring \$395

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USED CARS '11 DODGE Custom 4-Dr. \$995

'10 DODGE D. L. 4-Dr. Se- \$779 '10 HUDSON Super 6 Se- \$765 39 DODGE D. L. 4-Dr. Se- \$625 39 DODGE D. L. 2-Dr. Se- \$595 139 DODGE De Luxe Bus. \$585 39 PLYMOUTH D. L. 4-Dr. \$575 39 PONTIAC D. L. 2-Dr. \$595 39 CHEVROLET D. L. Club \$565 38 PLYMOUTH D. L. 4-Dr. \$445 "38 CHRYSLER D. L. 4-Dr. Sedan (6 wheels); radio \$495 Every car equipped with Tires that have PLENTY of Rubber on them!

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door sedan special de luxe: 2-tone uphoistery, excellent condition: its economical 8-cylinder motor, was made its economical 8-cylinder motor, was made to order for today's driving conditions. st s. Arl. Va. Giebe 1995. Il.000 miles. Can be seen at 3535 18th st s. Arl. Va. Giebe 1905

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan radio and heater, beautiful black satin finish. 5 excellent tires, hard to get one like this later buy now; \$675 terms.

Wis Ave at Albemarle St. OR 2000.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe 4-door sedan radio and heater. \$60 cash. 2234 Kearney st. n.e.

PONTIAC 1935 de luxe 6. Forder trink sedan radio and heater. Carefully driven good tires, etc. \$125 DU 3168 Dealer.

PONTIAC 1941 de mx 6. canb come equipped with radio and heater original black finish. I owner, tires are like new motor perfect; very low mileage; a very special bargain at \$899 fully substanted sedan 2-door.

PONTIAC 1940 de luxe 6. sedan 2-door.

PONTIAC 1941 de luxe 6. sedan 2-door.

PONTIAC 1940 de luxe 6. sedan 2-door. SPECIAL DATERNIT BY AUTONOMY TO BE ADDRESS OF THE STANDARD MOTOR ACT QUICKLY VICTOR SALES, 5806 Ga ave Colent condition and has very good tires. Act quickly Victory Sales, 5806 Ga ave Colent condition and has very good tires abar sales. PLYMOUTH 1940 be Luxe 1940 de luxe will select the condition and has very good tires abar sales. PLYMOUTH 1940 be ach has very good tires will be a bargain. Nolan Finance, 1102 N y ave.

SPLYMOUTH 1940 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan—Practically new tires, driven only \$495. terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1865. 14th 114th and Que. North Sedan—Practically new tires, driven only \$495. terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1865. 14th 114th and Que. North Sedan—Practically new tires, driven only \$495. terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1865. 14th 114th and Que. North Sedan—Practically new tires, driven only \$495. terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1865. 14th 114th and Que. North Sedan—Practically new tires, driven only \$495. terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1865. 14th 114th and Que. North Sedan—Practically new tires, driven only \$495. terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1865. 14th 114th and Que. North Sedan private well sell.

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\$469 '38 Ford Del. Tudor. \$379 '36 Ford Del. Tudor. Trk. Motor \$149 comp. overhauled___ PARKWAY 25 Years a Ford Dealer 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185

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15 BELIEVING The only way you can appreciate the genuine transportation values offered in these Rocco-Certified

Cars is to see for yourself. Inspect them today and be convinced. TERMS and TRADE

'41 Dodge Custom 2-dr: radio-heater 141 Dodge Conv. Coupe \$1,095 41 Plymouth Spec. DL. 4-dr. \$895 '41 Plymouth Deluxe 2-dr. S845 '40 Ford Club Coupe Radio—heater '39 La Salle 4-dr. Secan Black; ww. tires-heater 138 Plymouth Deluxe 2-dr. \$425 55 Good tires, O.K. motor \$150 100 Olds 2-dr. Sedan

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'41 Mercury Tu- \$889 dor. R. & H. '41 Chevrolet Sedan Cpe. Mas- \$849 ter D. L. '41 Ford D. L. \$745 Tudor '41 Plym. D. L. \$699 Coupe '40 Plymouth D. \$589 L. Coupe '40 D. L. Ford \$599 Cpe. Aux. Seats '40 Lincoln-Zyr., \$949 w. w. '40 Dodge D. L. \$719 Coach. R. & H. '39 Lincoln-Zyr. \$729 Sedan '39 D. L. Tudor \$529 Ford '38 Lincoln-Zyr. \$519 '39 Plym. D. L. \$499 Coupe, Rumble

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President Roosevelt accompanies Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands to the tomb of George Washington. The Queen is leaving the tomb, after placing a wreath there, as the President waits at left with his naval aide, Capt. John Mc-Crea.

American women take another big hand in the war as Dr. Mildred H. McAfee, president of Wellesley College, is sworn in by Secretary of the Navy Knox as a lieutenant commander and director of the "Waves," new women's reserve of the Navy. Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet, looks on.

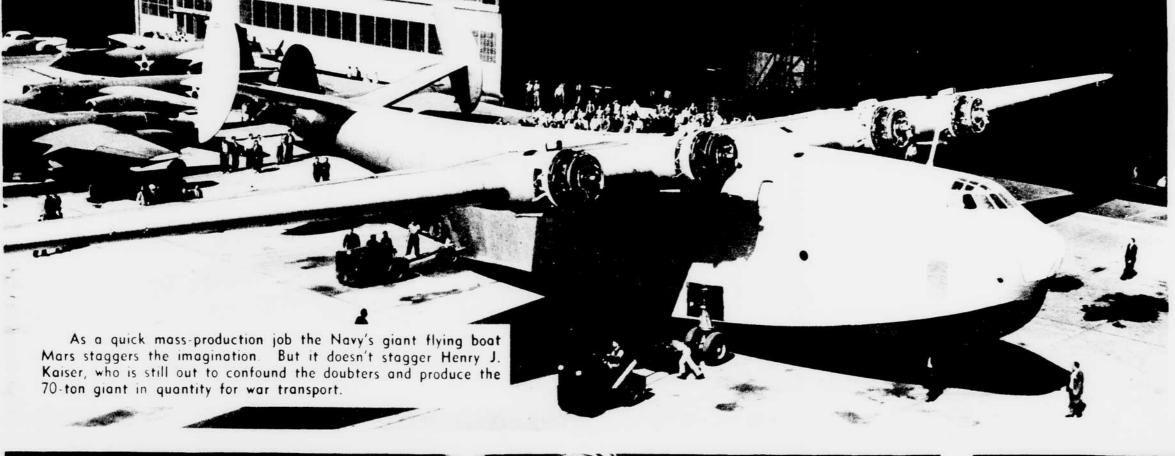


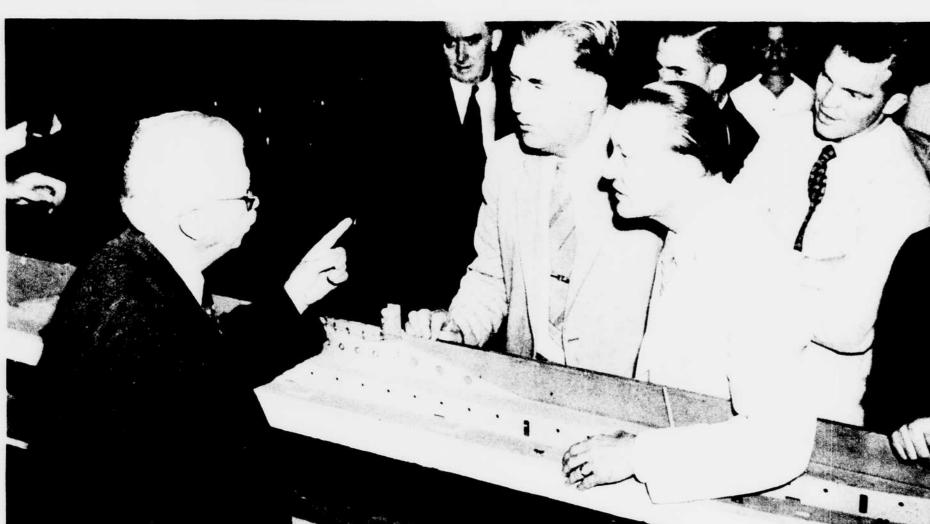


Building American offensive power in the British Isles are Gen. Dwight Eisenhower (left), chief of United States forces in the European theater, and Brig. Gen. Ira Eaker, heading the American bomber command there. They are followed by William Bullitt, personal envoy of Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, as the group walks to operation headquarters somewhere in England.



Earning his commission the hard way, Warren F. Pershing, son of Gen. Pershing, receives the congratulations of his wife who was on hand to see him graduate as a second lieutenant from the Army Engineer Corps Officer Training School at Fort Belvoir, Va.





As another way around enemy submarines, Simon Lake, one of the inventors of the undersea boat, brought his idea of giant submarine cargo ships to a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee hearing. Here the inventor (left) gives some pointers on his model of an undersea freighter to Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado and Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma (right).

Oklahoma (right).

A. P., Wide World and Harris & Ewing Photos.



It's hard to resist Henry J. Kaiser's confidence in his own ability to do the job. Here he exudes that fearless self-confidence as he tells the Senate Defense Investigating Committee what he believes his and other shipyards can do in giant cargo plane production.



"A LIGHT IN THE DARK." A. N. Linker, 6505 Chestnut street, Chevy Chase, Md.



"MARCH SURPRISE." Pascal J. Plant, 6231 Piney Branch road N.W.



Best Snapshots

"THREE FLUTISTS." Winner of the weekly \$5.00 prize entered by Dr. S. S. Jaffe, 1314 Eighteenth street N.W.

of the week in

The Star's Amateur Contest

Contestants receive \$2 for each photo published with the weekly \$5 prize winner. All photos published will be considered at the end of the contest for The Star's five \$25 grand awards. Winners of the grand awards will compete in the national awards paying \$12,500, including grand prize worth \$1,500. Photos to be eligible must have been taken after January 1, 1942, by persons residing in Washington retail trading area as defined in contest rules. Photos are not returned. Do not submit negatives.



"DADDY-HER CONTRIBUTION." Henry Gichner, 6115 Thirty-third street N.W.



"WHAT'S FUNNY, POP?" Eugene L. Shiro, 1389

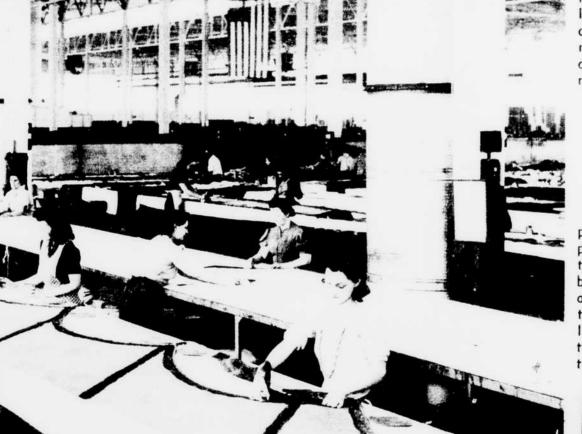


"A COUPLE OF OLD TROOPERS." Charles M Stone, 1829 Jackson street N.E.



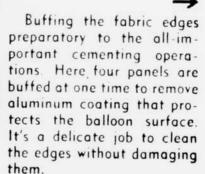


ERIENDLY pickets of the sky against lowswooping air raiders, barrage balloons have proved their defense value in this war and America is going to have as many of them as mass production plants can turn out. Early to get into large-scale production of the cable-tethered balloons was the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., in whose Akron, Ohio, plant these pictures were made. The balloon now being turned out there was designed and perfected by the company at the Government's request for a barrage balloon to fly at altitudes above 5,000 feet. Immense plant space is the first requirement in making barrage balloons, and while the design has been simplified to mass-production requirements as much as possible, making the balloons still requires much skilled hand work for which there is no machine substitute.

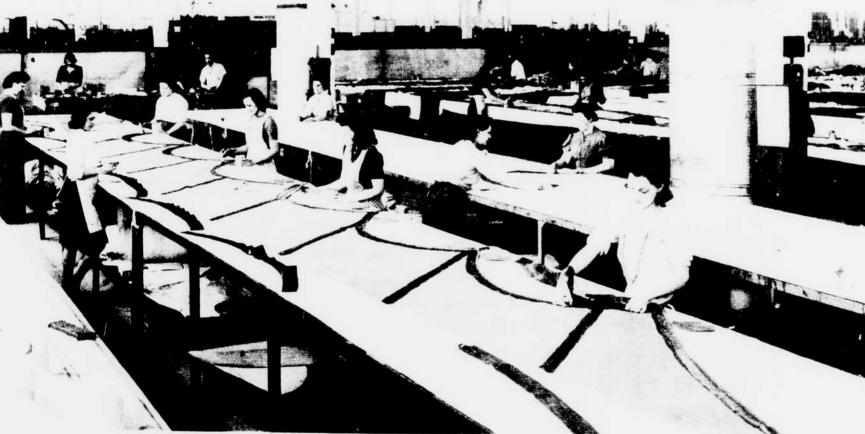


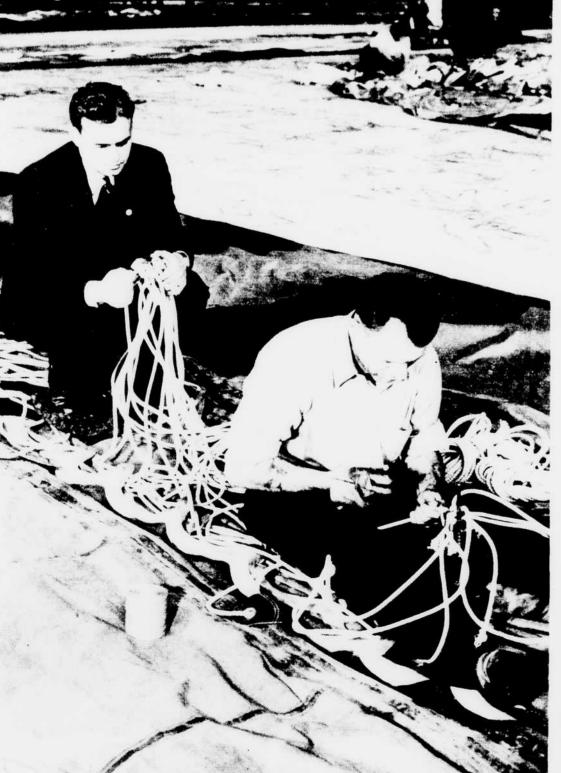
alone.

barrage balloon plant, showing some of the finished balloons. Women have proved dexterous workers in the many sewing, seaming and cutting jobs that go into the making of the balloons.









The internal rigging of the balloon is knitted together by a skilled workman. He ties the interior elastic cords which form and maintain the shape of the balloon in flight, giving it a cross-section shape of a four-leaf clover. The cords stretch and recoil as pressure within the balloon increases and decreases with its ascent and descent.



On these long benches women are making the outside catenary of the balloon. Each point of the catenary holds a ring through which a rope forms part of the anchor to the ground cable which holds the balloon captive. The trick of the catenary band is to distribute cable stress evenly.

As production is stepped up, more working patterns are being provided for the more than 1,000 pieces that make up the finished balloon. Here a pattern is being cut for use in the stabilizing fins, one of 60 patterns used in this section of the balloon

A wide variety of heavy reinforcement patches are used in the balloons. Once the patch design has been approved, a steel die is made and the patches are cut-"clicked" out-in the operation shown above. Notice how little fabric is scrapped in this cutting.



Just over the Washington District Line, set in a frame of nature's foliage unparalleled by man, lies the Little Church of Fort Lincoln. Acclaimed to be one of the country's greatest masterpieces of architecture, this quaint and picturesque, non-sectarian church has been the mecca for sentimental brides and grooms who wish to hallow their wedding ceremony in a setting of unmatched beauty. Nestled in historic Fort Lincoln Cemetery, this church offers facilities to everyone for every sacred ceremony. On Bladensburg Road at the District Line . . . easily reached by Cottage City bus.

WARTIME VACATIONISTS

By W. E. Hill

clock didn't function

this morning and he

dressing en route.



And not a singed eyebrow! The right way to leap into a sea of blazing oil is demonstrated by instructors to cadets at the Naval Aviation Pre-flight Training School at Athens, Ga. The proper technique is a straight, feet-first leap through the blazing surface in which the body escapes burns that result from an angle plunge. If the underwater swim to safety is too long, you rise swiftly, throwing arms upward as they clear the surface, draw a quick breath and submerge again.



Manufacturer's

Jewelers

1942 is a gala year for the vacation at home boys who like to cook out of doors. Even the smallest and most depressing back yards will be converted into ertaining soldier boys who picnic grounds where risit the local USO while on husband dear will eave Some of the USO serve steak and franks lostesses think Dorothy is from a charcoal grill not quite the type. Others say that after dancing with Dorony a soldier doesn't mind half so much going back to camp, derful for their Emergency volunteer plane spotter on the 4 lege girl's vacation 6 A. M. shift while Her family think Louise is the regular spotter having a marvelous rest. With not enough gas to go places, this city enjoys a week's vaca-But the rest is killing her guy is spending his two weeks away from the tion. The old alarm

office right here in town. The sun lamp will

fix him up with a nice outdoorsy tan while

he catches up on his reading

-there's so much of it.

All her friends are welding

and dates are scarce.



Line of Ask Your Deale about the MATT-REST

For more than 20 years, the name Matt-Rest has stood for luxurious comfort and outstanding value in mattresses. Proved by time-yet up-to-the-minute in appearance and construction—it is made from buoyantly resilient felted cotton with hair added in the mid-section for extra support where the heavier portion of your body rests. Accept the Matt-Rest invitation to deep, revitalizing slumber from which you awaken refreshed and rested-ready to keep up with the rushing pace of present day America.





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Complete Funerals

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A. P. and O. E. M. Photos. 1300 N Street N.W.

The Army's new medium tanks, the M-4s, demonstrate their speed and punch at Fort Knox, Ky. In the picture above five of the hard-hitting "General Lees" are charging ahead of an infantry force, with a couple of them hidden by the smoke of a TNT explosion. At right, one of the new M-4 tanks (left) draws up alongside the older M-3 model at a Fort Knox fueling station. In comparison, note the M-4's streamlined, allwelded superstructure, and the top-turret position of its 75 mm. cannon, which has a full 360-degree arc



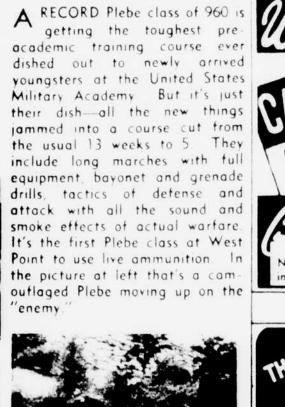
Plebes Get It Early and Hard



Cadet John Doolittle, son of the famous general who led the Tokyo air attack, totes a machine gun—and can flash the Doolittle smile with the load.



Wearing the new type Army helmet and carrying a heavy pack, the Plebes return from one of their long practice marches and bivouacs.









Smoke of battle, gas masks and flashing bayonets lend realism to this scene of practice warfare in which a gun position is at stake in the attack and defense.



With shouts and grimaces, Plebes give vent to all the primordial man they possess as they charge across a field at West Point in bayonet drill.

A. P. and Wide World Photos.





Jewelers and Silversmiths

921 F Street

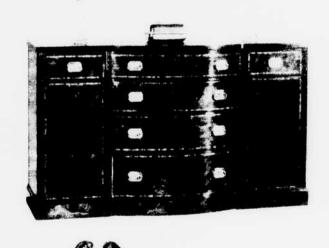
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"Mhallindy beautiful workmanship"... in this 18th Century Hepplewhite Dining Room, by 'Drexel'



A NOTHER open stock classic from the fine House of Drexel. Authentic design exquisitely developed by faultless workman hip. Rich African mahogany veneer with contrasting Prima Vera Band. The lacquer finish has been steel wooled and waxed by hand.

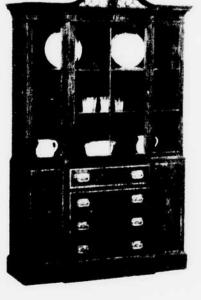




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Duncan Phyfe Table	\$79.50	
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Chest Server	\$69.50	
Flip Top Serv. & Card Table	\$39.50	
Credenza Buffet	\$95.00	











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Except Saturdays during August when we will close at 6 P.M.



"BUY TODAY WHAT YOU WILL BE PROUD OF TOMORROW"

Picture Pattern of the Week



PREMIERE PATTERNS. WASHINGTON STAR, P. O. BOX 75. STATION O. NEW YORK, N. Y. Inclosed 16 cents in coins for Pattern No..... Size.....

(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

Here's the classic blouse you'll wear this fall with suits, jumpers and separate skirts. You'll wear it when spring comes, too—and for season after season. Because this simple style is always smart. And by chosing a vivid striped material, as filmdom's beauteous Frances Giftord does in the blouse of this pattern that she wears, you'll be giving it an extra bit of smartness. There's a skirt of nice lines included in the pattern. Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1666 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 blouse, with short sleeves, requires 134 yards of 35 inch, 158 yards at 39-inch material; skirt requires 258 yards of 35 or 39 inch material, 134 yards of 54-inch.



The American model in the background of this picture was captivated by the beauty of the native Mexican costume she wears in an old Mexico City setting. That's a native Mexican daughter in the foreground. The model, Elaine Shepard, was one of an American group invited by the Mexican government to display the latest United States fashions.

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EYES OVERWORKED? Just put two drops





QUICK RELIEF! Murme's 7 scientifically bended ingredients quickly relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Safe, gentle Murmehelps thousands-let it help you, too

MURINE SOOTHES - CLEANSES - REFRESHES



1218 H V STREET N.W. REpublic 3385



Reciprocity in fashions. These charming Mexican styles are worn by three American models who went to Mexico City to display the latest fashions from the United States. Observe how very distinct, yet all delightful, are the types of costume and headgear worn by the three girls, who are, left to right, Martha Outlaw, Ellen Allardice and Michael



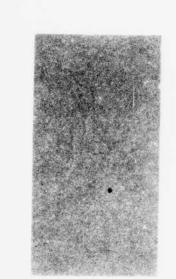
This portrait of Bonaparte at the Battle of Arcola by Gros is one of the paintings which will be discussed in the next Gallery Talk on "Napoleon, Patron of the Arts." The brief talk will be given at the National Gallery of Art next Saturday, August 22, at 1:40 p.m., and repeated on Sunday, August 23, at 6:15 p.m.



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Lyon, Canby, Minn. clear attic and cellar o all pieces of scrap meta rubber and rags. Pack them separately in boxes or burlap bags. Sell to a local salvage dealer. Or give to Red Cross.

Did you get your free Sunbrite Household Hints booklet? Ask your grocer, or write Sunbrite Ad Man, 1101 Packers Ave., Chicago Mention this newspaper.

Keep a piece of apple in the cake box to keep cake from drying out.—Mrs. William E. Wallace, 259 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

CALLING ALL KITCHEN POLICE Dear Miss Fix: I tried Mrs. Wallace's hint and put a green apple in the cake box. Both cake and apple are now miss-ing. So what? Mrs. Appleday Answer: Which of your young sons had a stomach-ache that day?





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The Sunday Star BETHONS OF

SECTION ONE-YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE

SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' J CO JOJA

PIT OF DEATH





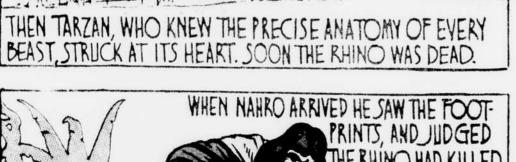




THEN HE WHIRLED, AND AS THE RHINO WAS CARRIED FOR-WARD BY ITS MOMENTUM, HE LEAPED ASTRIDE IT.





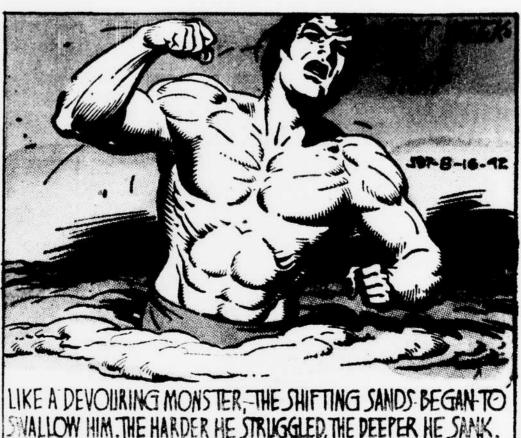










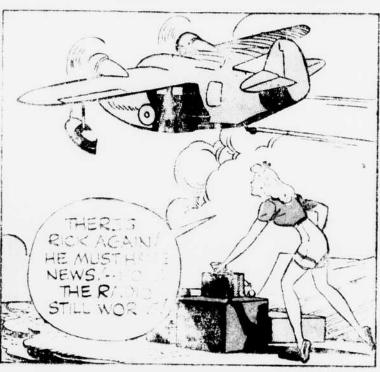




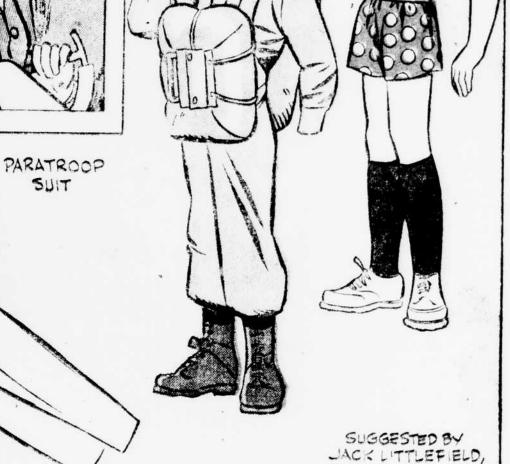












Advertisement









Advice on Reducing . . . By Lovely Claire L "If you want to take off extra weight, try the specified as bread in the diet because it has a Ry-Krisp plan-it's the best all-around re- high hunger-satisfying value, yields only about ducing method I've ever used," says this 23 calories a wafer. Ry-Krisp is a delicious

> normally overweight. Ry-Krisp is bulk to aid regularity. FREE! New Reducing Book. Complete reducing plan for normally overweight men and women. Foreword by famous dietitian Ida Jean

751E Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Missouri. CLAIRE TREVOR in Columbia's "The Pioneers"

Kain, For free copy, send Ic postal to Ry-Krisp,

famous movie star. The Ry-Krisp plan- and wholesome every-meal bread-has an enwidely recommended by doctors-is a simple, ticing flavor, contains almost all the natural sensible reducing method for the vitamin B₁ of whole rye grains and supplies

I'M SAVING OLD IRON FOR THE GOVERNMENT, TOO.





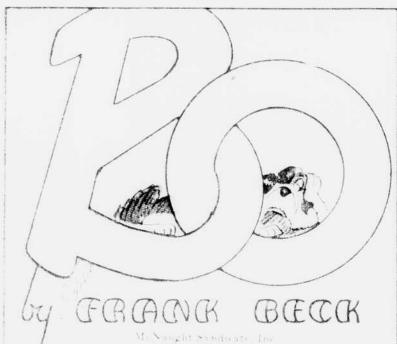


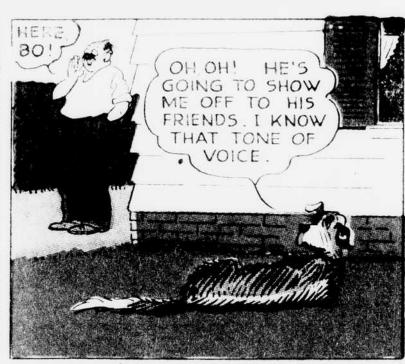


Nourishing Whole Wheat in Bite Size Form Delicious Breakfast... Grand for Snacks

Here's a cereal to wake up drowsy appetites, thrill the fussiest eater. So delicious youngsters eat it like popcorn-just as it comes from the box. Costs less per ounce than most nationally advertised ready-toeat cereals, only half as much as some.

SUGARLESS CANDY: Put 2 cups Shredded Ralston in pan over medium heat. Cover with 1/4 cup strained honey, I teaspoon grated















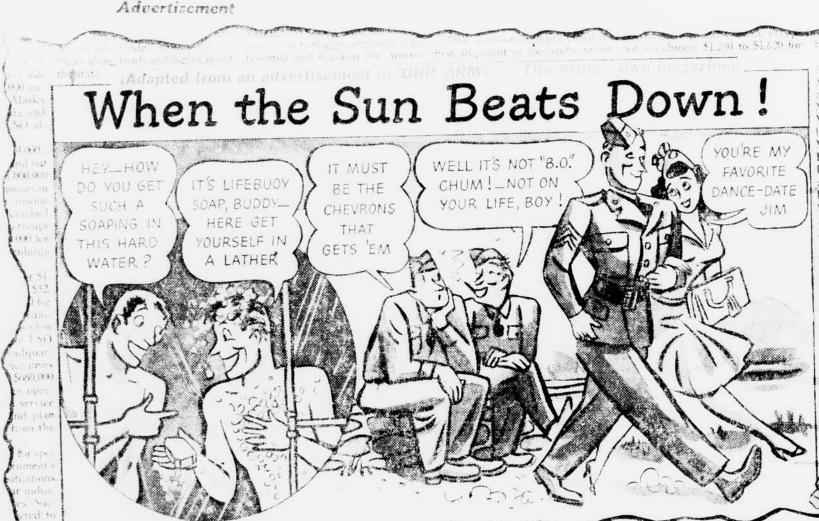












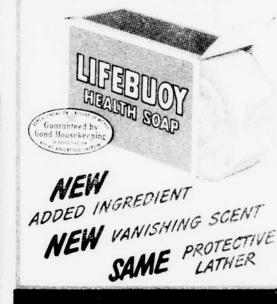














tice that fresh, clean smell. It just tells you that Lifebuoy's special purifying ingredient is doing its ork—gi'ing you real protection against B.O. Then, before you're even dressed, the scent is gone! Your skin smells naturally clean and fresh, Remember, Lifebuoy is the only popular your expecially main to stop "B.O." Why take chances? Use Lifebuoy and be sure.'











LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM
HOLDS MOISTURE LIKE A CAMEL
Lather once—that's all, with gentle,
"stay-moist" Lifebuoy! "Extra-moist"
means "extra-easy," better shaves—120
to 150 of them in the big red tube. Get
Lifebuov Shaving Cream todav!















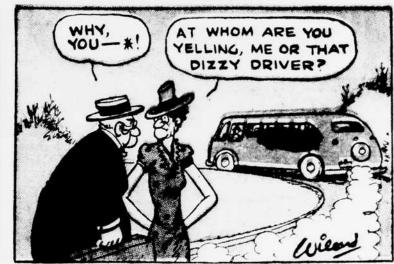












KITTY HIGGINS









Your Favorite Comics Appear Daily In The Star





Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics











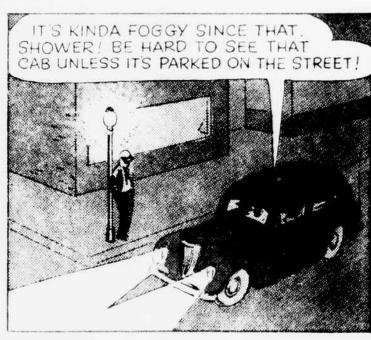


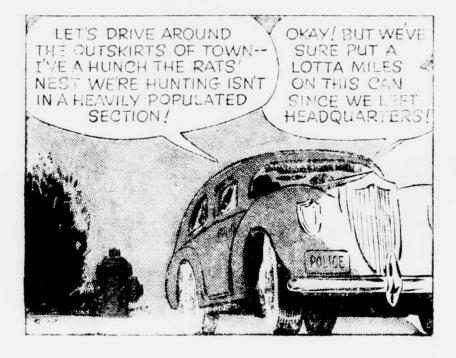












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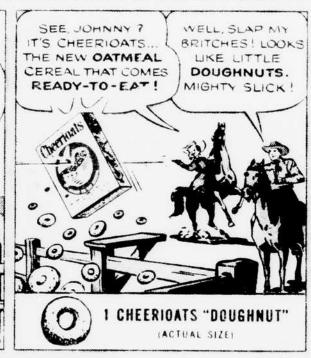
MACK BROWN

CALLS ME

CALLS ME

"TWO-GUN O'LEARY!" JOHNNY







Advertisement

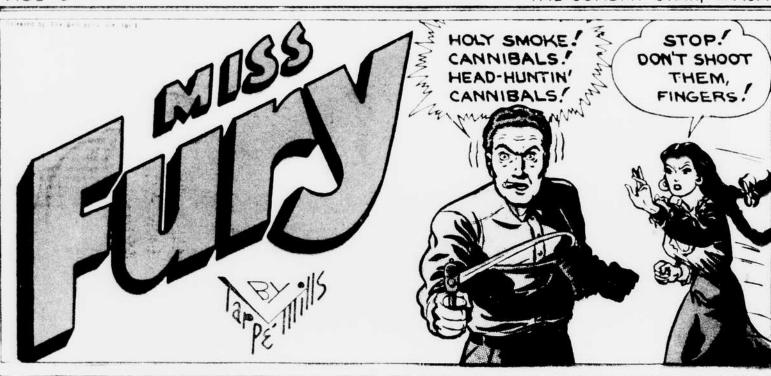
JOHNNY MACK BROWN says: CHEERIOATS WITH SYRUP SURE MAKES A DOUBLE-BARRELLED BREAKFAST TREAT! M JOHNNY MACK BROWN, starring a Universal Picture.

IT SURE MAKES A BANG-UP BREAKFAST, FOR SURE, CHEERI ... RECKON NO ... YNNHOL IT STICKS TO ACCOUNT IT'S A YOUR RIBS, TOO NOURISHIN' OATMEAL

BEST BREAKFAST IDEA IN YEARS...A READY-TO-EAT OATMEAL CEREAL - CORN and RYE Added For Flavor! COME and get it, pardner . . . the ready-to-eat



oatmeal cereal that's sweeping the country! Crisp toasted little "doughnuts" . . . with a rich yet delicate flavor like nothing you've ever tried before. CHEERIOATS is 75 % ground oatmeal . . . and provides full oatmeal amounts of precious Vitamin B1, Vitamin G, Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron. It's the modern oatmeal cereal . . . ready-to-eat, and full of flavor. Try CHEERIOATS soon! General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota.









IF YOU DON'T MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS,
THERE WILL BE SOME HEAD-HUNTING AROUND
HERE! NEVER MIND WHAT I DIG --THERE'S
PLENTY OF DIGGING FOR YOU TO DO! I DARE
SAY YOU'VE HAD PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE WITH
ROCK PILES, MR. FINGERS MARTIN--SO GET
OVER THERE AND HELP THOSE MEN PLANT THAT
DYNAMITE! WELL, DO YOU DIG OR --



HM. NO WONDER THOSE NAZI AGENTS MURDERED
THE SCIENTIST, JAN NOVAK, AFTER THEY HAD
TRAILED HIM TO THE UNITED STATES... AND NOW,
I CAN UNDERSTAND WHY THAT VICIOUS GRUEN
WANTED SO DESPERATELY TO GET POSSESSION
OF THE VIALS. AH, HERE THEY ARE...

BACK IN THE DESERTED CAMP, MISS FURY SEARCHES

FOR THE VIALS CONTAINING THE MYSTERIOUS

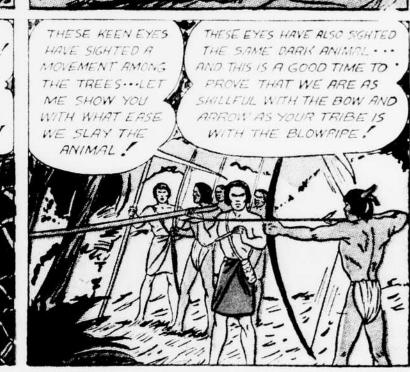
METAL-DISINTEGRATING POWDER ...

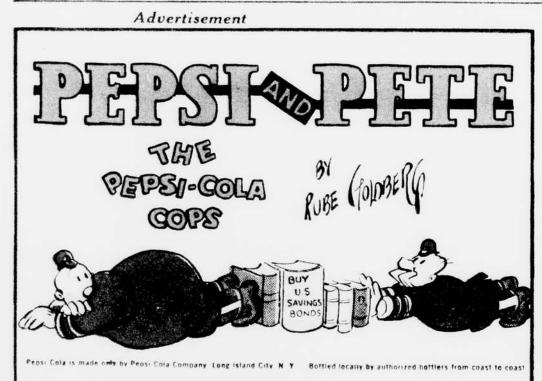










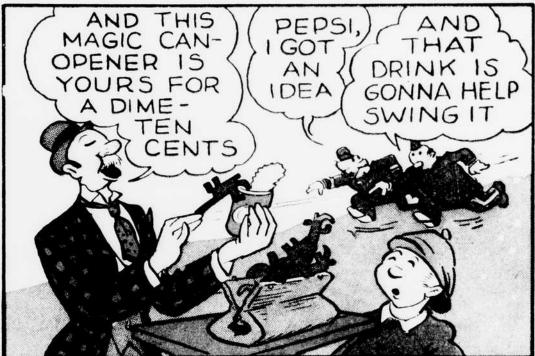
















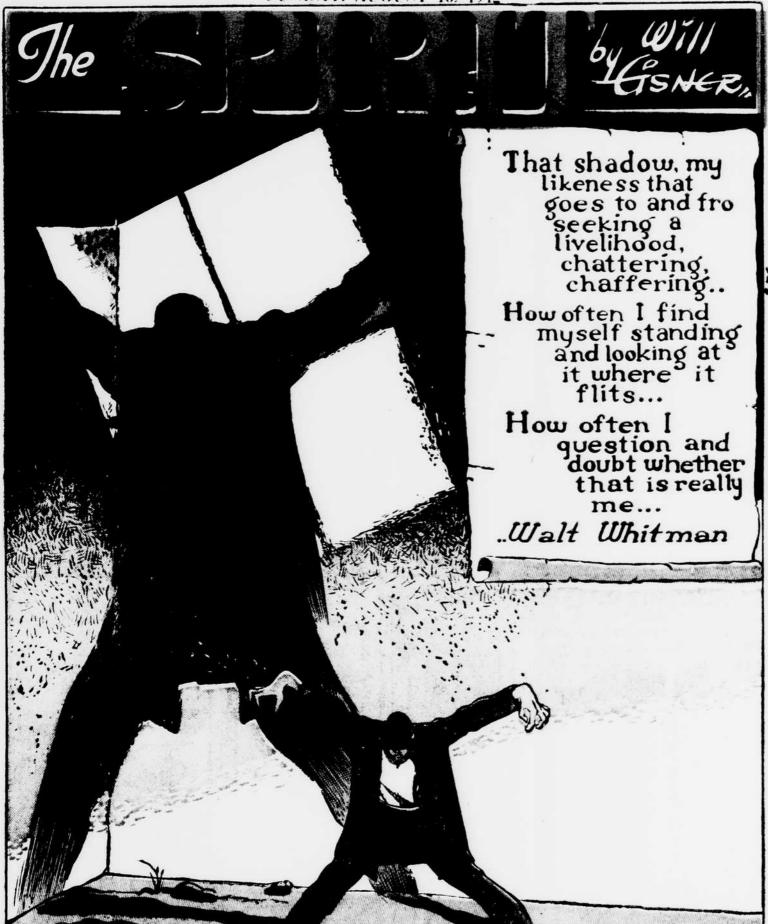




The Sunday of the Star

ACTION Mystery ADVENTURE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1942



THE DAY IS DYING ...
CLUBBED TO DEATH
BY BOLTS OF LIGHTNING
THAT FLASH ACROSS
THE LEADEN SKY ...



IN THE WEST, HIGH
ABOVE THE CENTRAL
HOSPITAL FOR THE
CRIMINALLY INSANE,
A STORM GATHERS,
BROODING AND
SWELLING WITH ITS
OWN FURY!



N THE ISOLATED WEST WING ..





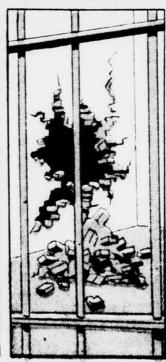












WHO? DUSK ??

SO THAT WACK
ESCAPED AGAIN?

AW, FOOEY. WHYN'T

YOU GUYS LOCK

Y'R DOOR AT NIGHT?

YEAH, I'LL FIND "M!











MEANWHILE, WILDWOOD CEMETERY..THE SPIRITS SECRET HIDEAWAY...













LATER, AT THE DOLAN HOUSEHOLD..







































SE THE CT





































MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE ASYLUM ..





















And somewhere today a shadow is loose. I shadow is loose. I shadow that kills!

TURN AROUND QUICKLY!!

Look behind you, the shadow of Dush may be at your shoulder!!











IN THE KITCHEN, THE HAPPY TENOR OF THE BANKS' HOUSEHOLD IS REFLECTED IN THE FACE OF HELGA, THE MAID, AS SHE PROUDLY PREENS WITH HER NEW PERMANENT . . .





















































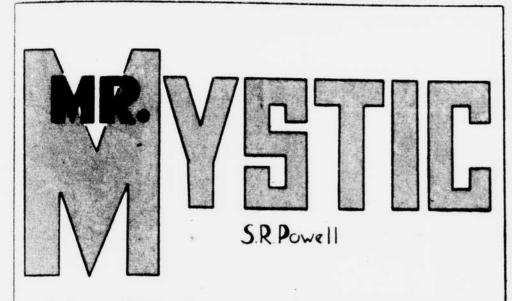




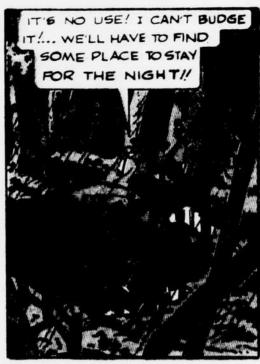








THOUGH ENDOWED WITH GREAT POWERS OF MAGIC,
MR. MYSTIC'S PROWESS DOES LITTLE TO HELP
HIM WHEN A WOMAN'S JEALOUSY UNLEASHES ITS FURY.















A TIMBER WOLF'S

BEEN RAIDING OUR













QUICKLY PUTTING THE ODD
MR.LOBO TO
BED, SUSAN
ADMINISTERS
HIS WOUND,
WHILE PENNY
CALLS THE POLICE
AND OLD EB'S
BODY IS TAKEN
AWAY..
SEVERAL HOURS
LATER...







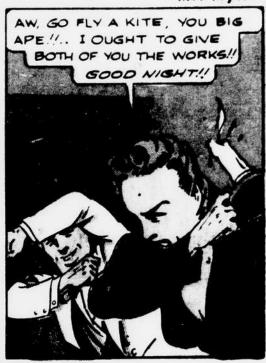












WHOOEE!! IS SHE SORE!!
I DON'T LIKE THAT CRACK
SHE MADE AND I DON'T
LIKE THE WAY LOBO
LOOKED AT SUSAN!! I
THINK SHE'S IN DANGER!



LATER. MUCH
LATER THAT NIGHT...
TRUE TO MYSTIC'S
PREMONITION, THE
DOOR OF SUSAN'S
ROOM OPENS...



















DR DITMAN TRIED

TO CIVILIZE HIM,

BUT IT WAS NO

USE ! .. HE ES-

CAPED FROM THE

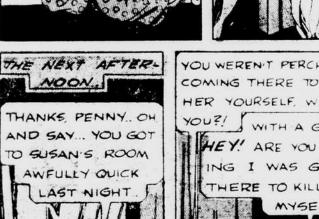
HOSPITAL, AND





YES.. HE WAS FOUND IN THE BURMESE JUNGLES LIVING WITH THE WOLVES THAT ADOPTED HIM AS A BABY WHEN HIS PARENTS WERE KILLED. HE LIVED WITH WOLVES SO LONG, HE BECAME ONE!











YOUR **FAVORITE STARS**

The Sunday Star COMCS

HUMOR AND **ACTION**





For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.

















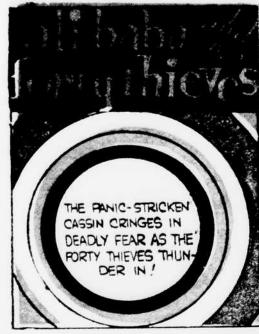




You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

FAMOUS FICTION

Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves































NEIGHBORS OF Yours

Proposing a Congressional Medal of Honor for two Americans. They're people you know

by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan

HEN this war is over, when our fighting men have been rewarded with decorations for heroism, when the oratorical tributes are ended and the last laurel wreath is laid, there should be one Congressional Medal of Honor set aside for two people we all know.

Let it be handed to them without ceremony and preferably by "the outstanding hero of World War II." In silence the following citation should be filed in the archives of the government at Washington:

By direction of the Congress. To John and Mary Smith Address, U. S. A. Military rank: None.

For extraordinary heroism, above and beyond the call of duty and in the presence of the enemy. John and Mary Smith are hereby awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. They are deemed worthy of this award in the following particulars:

THAT, on or about March 10, 1941, their only son, John Smith Jr., was drafted into the Army of the United States as a private. When sympathetic neighbors, having listened to enemy propaganda put forth by American members of the Stay Out Of War Committee, commiserated with John and Mary Smith, these parents had faith in the leaders of their government. John said: "When our President says there's danger of war, that's good enough for me." Mary said: "I want my boy to do his duty, as his father did last time."

THAT, on or about June 15, enemy propagandists, working through certain prominent American citizens, laid down a heavy barrage on our home front, where John and Mary Smith were stationed. Reports such as: "Hitler has already won." and "Our boys are training with wooden guns," and "Disease and defeatism are rife in the training camps," burst like a drum-fire of high-explosive shells around John and Mary Smith. Displaying a soldierly disregard of the enemy's fire, they-made a scouting expedition to the camp where John Smith Jr. was in training. They found their son well and in good spirits and were proud to discover that he had been made a corporal.

THAT, on or about September 27, 1941, John Smith Jr. sailed with his battalion from a Pacific port, destination unknown. A few members of Congress, a handful of isolationists and certain others launched a severe poison-gas attack against John Sr. and Mary. The worried, anxious parents were told that the United States was forever safe from attack; that the garrisoning of island outposts was nonsense; that the Army and Navy and Marine Corps should be brought back to the continental United States and kept there. John and Mary Smith — without word of their son for 19 days — held their sector of the home

front with a firmness worthy of this nation's most glorious military traditions. John said: "We must be ready for anything. Hitler and the Japs are ready." Mary said: "We're not going to sit at home and wait and grieve. We're going to keep busy."

THAT, on or about December 7, 1941, John and Mary Smith, knowing that John Jr. was with General MacArthur in the Philippines, executed a brilliant counterattack against the enemy in their sector. John punched the jaw of a man who said: "Our whole fleet was sunk at Pearl Harbor and we're licked." Mary wrote to her son: "Just remember that you are fighting for the best country that ever existed on this earth — the greatest and most powerful, too. We are going to win this war." She recopied the letter twice, to make sure the handwriting was steady.

That, on or about February 15, 1942—the news being bad and no word coming from his son—John Smith tried to enlist, but was turned down for age and physical disabilities. He was then made air warden in his neighborhood. Mary joined the Red Cross canteen service. When a stern order from Washington ruined John's garage business, a friend said: "I don't see why you have to catch all the hell." And John replied: "I know a lot of boys who are in a real hell." John went to a bank to borrow some money on his frozen inventory so he could convert his machine shop to piecework and make parts for an airplane factory. John and Mary are especially to be commended for the dash and vigor with which they solved the problem of what to do while awaiting word of John Jr. on Bataan. To Mary, John said. "No news is good news. If a telegram or anything like that should come, you let me open it." And Mary said: "I'll open it myself."

THAT, on or about April 28, 1942, after a series of defeats which might well have sapped the courage of the hardiest shock troops. John and Mary Smith withstood the fiercest onslaught which any foe, foreign or domestic, can bring against a sector of the home front. Mary Smith opened the telegram. It began: "It is with the deepest sorrow and regret that we inform you —" More painful than a bayonet through the heart . . . more cruel than machine-gun bullets . . . a blacker, uglier nightmare than a raid by a thousand bombers . . .

Said Mary Smith: "I am going to stay in my room until I have stopped crying. No use upsetting folks. They've got troubles of their own — and a war to win."

And John Smith said: "Sonny knew that this might happen. He knew what he was fighting for — he had it all figured out. He said to me once, 'Pop,' he said, 'if we don't win this one there won't be any place in the world fit for a decent man to live.' He died trying to win. What I say is, we'd all be better off dead if we lost it."

To John and Mary Smith — for valor.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE



P	ag
NEIGHBORS OF YOURS by FREDERICK HAZLITT BRENNAN	
ROMEO THINKS FAST by HOWARD A. LESSER	
WAR AT THE DINNER TABLE by CLAUDE R. WICKARD	
TOUGH GUYby PVT. STAN HORSTMAN	
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SOLDIER'S PARTYby EMILY POST	

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Cover by John Randolph

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

SIDELINES

TALENTED. Lillian Wald, famed humanitarian who founded New York's Henry Street Settlement, was once told the sad story of a girl, fresh from Norway, who desperately needed a job. Miss Wald immediately offered her a position as a maid, asked her to come to her home for an interview.

When the young lady arrived, Miss Wald took her back to the kitchen, asked her if she knew how to operate an electric stove. The girl shook her head. Miss Wald showed her the vacuum cleaner. "No," said the girl. Miss Wald tried again with the dishwasher, electric iron, carpet sweeper. The Norse lass knew nothing about any of them. Finally, Miss Wald asked:

"What can you do?"
The girl answered eagerly:
"I can milk a reindeer."

SEQUEL. Margaret Fishback sent us the following news item and the accompanying postscript: "Goose and duck feathers which the Army and Navy don't want were released by the War Production Board today for use in civilian pillows and upholstery stuffing."

The foliage of the duck and goose
For which the forces have no use
Has been released for you and me.
To bolster our upholstery.
We rate but second place, and that
Is where we home folks should be at.

ADVANCE. Modern dietary science has whittled down a bit the discomforts of



riding around in a lifeboat. Prewar lifeboats were stocked only with hardtack and water — and the first created an extra desire for the second. But today's lifeboats boast: "C ration" — a biscuit which tastes like a graham cracker and contains almost 10 times the nourishment of hardtack; pemmican — a preparation made of dried meat, raisins, sugar; chocolate tablets — special ones which are melt-proof under the hottest sun; milk tablets; drinking water.

The officer in charge doles it out. Amounts depend on the distance of the lifeboat from land — he doesn't count on being picked up at sea. Except for the injured, everyone gets exactly the same ration — from top-ranking officer to smallest messboy.

M.

Romeo Thinks Fast

Corporal Pete was out on a limb. And his furlough was just about ended . . .

by Howard A. Lesser

Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins

ORPORAL PETE OLNEY fidgeted when the train neared Trenton. He fidgeted because his furlough was at an end and he didn't know what kind of story to tell them.

When Pete had left Fort Dix two days before, Jim had said, "Take it easy, Romeo. There'll always be Juliets."

Stretch had sighed and said, "If only I could play 'em fast and loose."

Hank hadn't said anything. But Pete had seen him wink at the others.

Pete churned his problem. He'd had a good time on leave. He'd taken his mother to dinner at the little French restaurant she liked; he'd seen a couple of movies at the big Broadway houses; he'd played softball with his old gang in Central Park. Maybe he ought to come clean. Maybe — Hell! Why did he bother to tell them anything?

Pete knew why. Jim and Stretch and Hank came from small towns. Not so small, at that. But they weren't New Yorkers. And though they didn't come right out and admit it, to them New York was a dream city of gaiety and excitement and romance.

Pete was proud of being a New Yorker. He'd never realized it before, but now it gave him a glamor that had always been lacking in his life. That's how he'd come to concoct those wildly romantic tales about his furloughs. He didn't want to let New York down. He didn't want to let these fellows down.

That was the rub. Jim and Stretch and Hank still seemed anxious to hear what he'd done on leave. They made a point of asking him. But lately there was something about their expressions when they listened — as though they knew his secret. As though they knew that he didn't have a girl. That he'd never had a girl. That he'd always been too busy with his job to think about girls. That he'd always been too shy, anyway.

Churning all this over in his mind as the train drew closer to Trenton, Pete decided that the time had come to shed his pose. He wouldn't tell them anything about his furlough.

THEN he saw Jane Stanley seated way down at the front of the car and his heart stood quite still. If ever he did have a girl, he'd want her to look like Jane Stanley. Of that Pete was certain. She was dark and sleek and trig. She was Major Stanley's daughter, too, and when she came down to visit her father in camp, she always stayed in a sprawling white house on the main street of Wrightstown.

Pete knew the house well. It was just across the street from the drug store where he and Jim and Stretch and Hank hung out. That's why they hung out there.

Once, when she had passed by, Stretch had said, "Funny — the way that dame's been able to resist Pete's overpowering charm."

Another time, when he was alone, Pete

thought she had smiled at him. But he wasn't sure. And he couldn't think of any good reason why she should.

Pete didn't know what made him do it. Maybe it was something which had always been inside him but he'd always resisted. Maybe it was the recent gibes of Jim and Stretch and Hank. Pete didn't have time to figure out what it was, but as the train pulled into the station, he entrusted his bag to a private who sat behind him and hurried to the rear of the car.

When Jane alighted from the front platform Pete was there to greet her.

"Miss Stanley?" said Pete breathlessly.

"Yes."
"I'm Corporal Olney. The Major told me

to help you with your bags."

For just a moment those large brown eyes stared at Pete incredulously. Then Jane said, "How very thoughtful of Daddy. I hope there's nothing wrong. He usually meets me

PETE looked up and down the station platform anxiously. There wasn't an officer in sight. "He — he's tied up in conference," he

"Oh." Jane handed the bags to Pete. "But however did you know me?"

Pete gulped. "I — I happened to see you with the Major once."

"Oh," said Jane archly.

When they got in the bus, Pete couldn't think of much to say. Jane seemed to be staring at his reflection in the window across the aisle.

And that was disturbing. He became acutely conscious of the fact that his nose was a bit too long and his ears didn't set back as snugly as they should. His teeth were good, but he hadn't ever thought much about that. His eyes had a nice way of crinkling when he smiled, but he hadn't thought much about that either.

It was dusk when they reached Wrights-

Pete set Jane's bags down on the porch of the sprawling white house. Then he took off his cap and wiped his forehead.

"Hot - isn't it?" said Jane.

"I'll say."

"And now you have that long walk back to camp ahead of you," said Jane. "I've been a nuisance."

"Orders — well, orders are orders," stammered Corporal Olney. Then he added quickly, "But it's been a pleasure. Really."

He looked across the street. Jim and Stretch and Hank were idling in front of the drug store—just as he'd hoped. But he was afraid they hadn't seen him. He fumbled his cap and said, "Nice old house, isn't it?"

"Yes. Lovely." Jane looked up at him intently. "Haven't I seen you around here quite often?"

"Me?" Pete smiled. It was an awkward smile. "I guess we're all around here quite a bit when we're off duty," he equivocated.



For just a moment those large brown eyes stared at Pete incredulously

"You see, the drug store's right over there."

He knew this was his last chance. Somehow

he had to attract the attention of Jim and Stretch and Hank. So, "Hi ya, fellows," he yelled.

But just then a truck rumbled past. Jim and Stretch and Hank couldn't have heard him.

"Your pals?" asked Jane.

"Er - yes."

Jane laid a tentative hand on the doorknob. "Then I'd better not detain you any longer."

"Detain me!" said Pete. "Not a bit." He looked across the street. "As a matter of fact I'd like to — to —"

"Buy me a soda?"

"You bet I would." He smiled gratefully. "If you think you'll have time before the Major comes —"

"Oh, I think so," said Jane.

A car passed as they crossed the street. It wasn't very close, but Pete gripped Jane's arm as though to pull her back. When they entered the drug store his grip hadn't relaxed.

"Hi ya, fellows," said Pete casually.

Stretch and Hank just stared. Jim managed to blurt, "Er — hi, Pete."

Pete guided Jane to a little table at the rear. He took care not to look toward the doorway. But he knew they were watching him. After the sodas had been ordered he steeled himself.

"Miss Stanley," he said with effort, "there's something I'd appreciate —"

"If it's a favor," said Jane softly, "I owe you one."

"It is. Kind of," said Pete. "I'd — well, when you see the Major later, I'd appreciate it if you didn't say anything to him about all this."

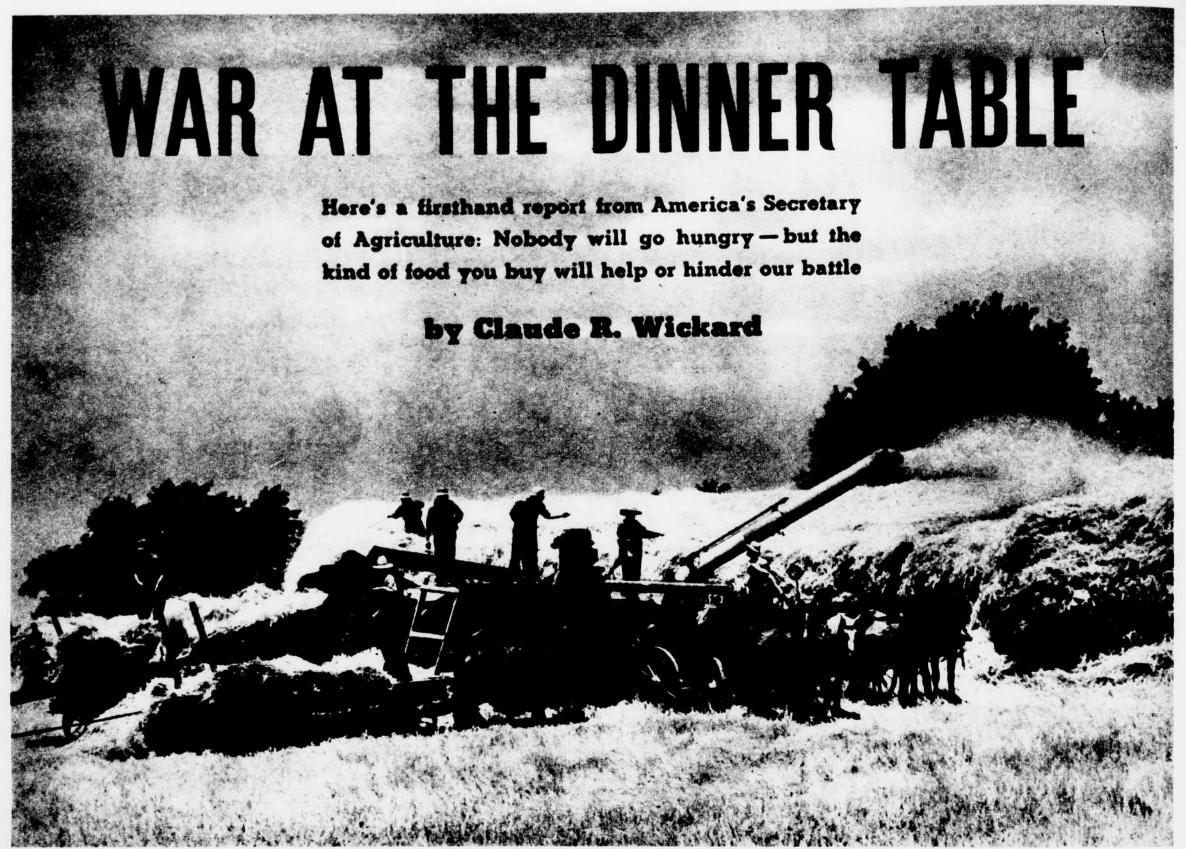
"Oh, you don't have to worry about that!"

Jane didn't laugh. She rippled. "I left him
in New York. He's not coming back till tomorrow."

She watched Pete's eyes widen. Then she watched them crinkle — especially when Jim and Stretch and Hank came in and sat down noisily at a nearby table.

"And the name is 'Jane,' Pete," she whispered.

The End



AMERICA'S BREADBASKET. Farmers of the Midwest are doubling their efforts to bolster the food front. You can do your part, too

CUSHING

WE HAD a grand dinner that night. The war seemed unreal and far away. I remembered the good food and the gay conversation afterward, when I figured out that it was just about the time we were having dinner that a submarine struck.

We at that dinner table, of course, were many miles from any submarines. The torpedo hit a ship at sea which we had never even seen. But in a sense it crashed right into our dinner table — and yours. For that torpedo hit a ship on which thousands of pounds of good American food were being sent to our fighting Allies. And so we must send more, and keep on sending it — even if it has to come from our own dinner tables.

Let's face it. The war is moving toward our dinner tables, into our kitchens. Not that anybody in this country should go hungry. Quite the contrary. It is imperative that we all eat the food we need for wartime strength and vigor, and we have the food. Indeed, we have food to spare. But shall we spare for our fighting men and our fighting Allies only what is left over after we have taken everything we want? Or shall we see to it, as the first consideration, that they get what they need?

Surely, there can be only one answer. And it means that we must adjust our eating habits to wartime conditions. We are going to have to eat some things that may be a little less to our fancy than the things we

ordinarily choose. We are going to have to get along with some foods which aren't quite so handy to prepare as foods we have been using. But I am sure that the American people, once they realize that eating as usual—like business as usual—retards the war effort, aren't going to wait to have to do these things. The more we all co-operate now, in buying and eating the plentiful foods rather than those less plentiful, the fewer difficulties will arise later on.

Nobody, of course, can predict exactly what is going to happen in a war like this. I remember, only about a year ago, talking

with a British official who had just arrived in this country. He was telling me how luxurious our grocery stores looked to him—because there was so much canned goods on the shelves. In Britain, he explained, the use of tin cans had been strictly curtailed. I remember how strange it seemed to me to think of living in a country where you had to worry about tin cans.

Only a year ago! And here we are today, so short of tin ourselves that such old standbys as canned pork and beans are rapidly becoming luxury items.

We must expect dislocations — in the food

field as in other vital areas. They will not deprive us of enough to eat. But they will, in all probability, cause shortages in some kinds of foods. Generally speaking, the shortages, aside from those in foods usually imported, are most likely to occur in staple, processed foods suitable for shipment abroad—canned foods, cured meats, dried fruits and the like. But these shortages will be a lot less likely to occur if you and I, as consumers, will follow one big wartime rule:

EAT FRESH FOODS WHENEVER POSSIBLE.

Our farmers have responded magnificently to the government's appeal for more and still more food. Food for shipment abroad, food for us here at home. In the first year of Lend-Lease, the Agricultural Marketing Administration turned over to representatives of the other United Nations enough farm products to fill a freight train more than 1,000 miles long. All indications now are that the 1942 crop will be the greatest the country has ever seen, by far. Food for Freedom.

But we must not fool ourselves into thinking that the food-supply battle is won. It will be won only when we get enough food, and the right food, to the places where it is needed—and can keep on delivering it.

On the farm front we were prepared for this war, just as fully as it is ever possible to be prepared. During the bountiful years, when great crops of grain piled up, we had stored grain away to assure us an ever-normal



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granary. Long before Pearl Harbor we were well started on the job of converting grain into meat and milk and eggs. Our farmers were already organized to carry out the purposes of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

But as the war goes on, the handicaps under which the farmer is laboring are bound to multiply. Already the armed services and the war industries have drained the farms of man power.

City people can help in some kinds of farm jobs — women, schoolboys, retired men. But many of the jobs that must be done require both strength and years of specialized experience. "Would you know how to take care of a sick cow?" I heard one farmer ask a schoolteacher who wanted to work for him during the summer.

Field Work

YET there are jobs in farming—picking fruit and berries, for instance—which such willing workers can do. In California, many a high-school youth has already served his country well by pitching in and helping to cultivate and harvest the crops which Japanese truck gardeners used to handle. The satisfaction of doing a real war job, makes healthful farm work an ideal outlet for many a boy or girl, man or woman, who is willing to stick to it long enough to be really useful.

The wives and daughters of farmers can often do the specialized jobs — and are doing them. I saw more women working in the fields during a recent trip than I have ever seen before. "That's pretty strenuous work for a woman," I remarked to one woman with a hoe, as I was passing by. "Mister," she said, "these are pretty strenuous times."

Production isn't the whole fight, though. We must get the food where it is needed. Live-

stock must be slaughtered, converted into meat products of many different kinds, stored, transported. Much of our milk must be turned into cheese and butter and milk powder. And so with most foodstuffs: we can eat fresh foods, but for shipment abroad we must convert it into the sort of food that will keep, whether dehydrated, cured, frozen or canned.

As this war goes on, as we lick the submarines that are interfering with our shipping, and as we send more and more of our own soldiers overseas, the demand for food for shipment abroad is going to be greater and greater. And if we are to meet those demands, the farmer, the food processor and the consumer must all fight the food-supply battle together. Happily, we can do it without impairing our diets, quantitatively or qualitatively.

We don't have to eat food out of cans, for instance, in order to have a varied diet. But did you realize that in a normal year the greatest amount of canned vegetables is eaten at exactly the time of year when fresh vegetables are in greatest abundance? It is certainly bad economy in any year to use food out of cans when good fresh food is rotting. In wartime, it is virtually sabotage.

"Yes, I can see that — now that you point it out," said a friend of mine recently. "But how are we ordinary, non-agricultural people to know just what foods to conserve, at just what time, in order to help win this food-supply battle you talk about?"

Well, we who are in the government agencies concerned are going to try to keep you informed, in every way that we can. As the situation changes, we shall make the facts known just as fully as we can — short of giving helpful information to the enemy — and make

whatever suggestions we believe are essential.

As a starter, here are some suggestions to fit today's situation:

1. Watch for Victory Food Specials. It is one of the paradoxes of the wartime situation that while we must expect some shortages. we can also be sure that actual oversupplies will exist in some foods from time to time. Nature is so unpredictable that unusually heavy crops often come along, locally or seasonally, and if they are perishable some of them may rot before they can be used up. We are taking steps against that. When you see, in your market or in store advertising. a symbol consisting of a big V for Victory, with a market basket in the background, and the words: "Victory Food Special," it means that particular food is so abundant that the Department of Agriculture is urging you to buy and use it, thereby conserving other food for wartime purposes.

2. Use more milk. American farmers are producing a record output of milk. We need it for war purposes. We are shipping thousands of tons of milk powder, cheese and other dairy products to our fighting forces and our Allies, and must keep on shipping it. But farmers must sell enough fresh milk to balance their markets, if they are to go on with this record production. So drinking and using fresh milk is both patriotic and health-

ful. Use evaporated milk as much as you wish, too, for our production of it is high enough to meet all probable needs.

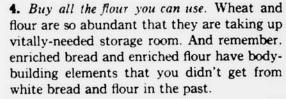
3. Eat more cheese. Here we have performed another American miracle of production. Though we have delivered for shipment to our Allies more than 375,000,000 pounds of cheese, supplies and production today are high enough so that you are urged to eat more of it. It is muscle-building food,

and it helps to take the load off other foods vitally needed for our fighting men and our Allies.

Victory look special

BUY when you see this

on a grocery display



5. Save your fat drippings. In normal times we imported much of our fats and oils. Today our imports are largely cut off, and our Allies, even more than we ourselves, are facing shortages. This is important, because huge quantities must be used in munition manufacture. So saving fats and oils is a patriotic duty. Where salvage facilities have been set up, housewives can sell it back to their butchers. But don't worry if your roasts haven't as much fat on them as formerly. We have asked the packers to trim them as a fat-conserving measure.

types, especially during the early winter months. Right now one of the greatest problems is that of getting our bumper crop of hogs slaughtered and converted into hams and bacon and all the other pork products which we can ship abroad. We are going to have 8,000,000 more pigs going to the slaughterhouses this year than ever before. The packers can put on extra shifts to slaughter pigs, but the cooling and curing facilities can't be hurried up.

And don't forget: EAT ALL FRESH FOODS WHENEVER POSSIBLE.

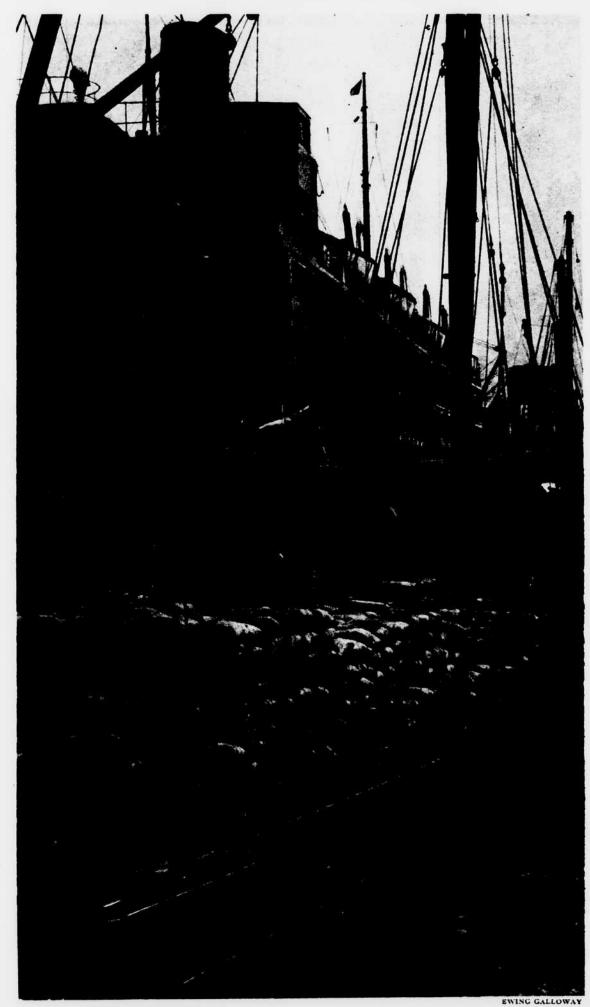
After all, this is a battle we can win while we eat. Over in Europe, men are fighting it while they starve. That's why food will win the war, and write the peace.





INTERNATIONAL

"EAT fresh foods whenever possible," says Secretary Wickard



DON'T EAT (or at least eat sparingly) foods needed for shipment abroad

Suds 'em and Save 'em! Help Your Pretties Stay Lovely Longer!



girdles every week.

Leading makers of famous LINGERIE

STOCKINGS, GIRDLES, DRESSES, GLOVES advise

KEEP EM WEARING

TORY FLAKES 994/100 % PURE

hot water. Use lukewarm

suds of pure Ivory Flakes.

3. Dry flat, away from heat

or sun. Knit undies need not

be ironed if dried flat.

TOUGH GUY He's the Army mule, meanest cuss - and hardest worker - in Uncle Sam's forces by Pvt. Stan Horstman

AKE several hundred mules off the farm and put them in the Army. You have (1) the toughest ground soldiers in Uncle Sam's forces; (2) more concentrated cussedness than a forest full of monkeys.

As prime movers in difficult terrain, Missouri "jugheads" have no peers. They carry tremendous loads, including dismantled 75-millimeter field guns, supplies and wounded soldiers. As cantankerous, crafty practical jokers they keep their masters on constant alert.

Consider, for instance, "The Case of the Short-Clipped Tails." That one had the officers of the 97th Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C., baffled and fighting mad for weeks. It also had a stable sergeant in the doghouse.

Here's how it happened

The colonel of the pack outfit ordered that tails of officers' mounts be clipped four inches below the hocks. One day on a march he saw an officer's horse with a short-clipped tail. He raged: "Who gave you authority to mutilate government property like that?'

The officer went after the stable sergeant. "Sergeant," he snapped, "did you clip this horse's tail above regulation length?"

The sergeant said, "No, sir."

Within the next few weeks the noncom had to deny his guilt to other 97th officers. Their mounts, too, had suddenly turned up with short tail-bobs.

The Solution

 $\mathbf{T}_{ ext{HE}}$ sergeant finally solved the mystery - and saved his chevrons. One morning, on a hike, he saw a mule walking behind an officer's mount. And, as he watched, part of the mount's tail vanished - into the mule's mouth. The jughead reached out for another bite - the sergeant acted - the mule went into solitary confinement.

But, regardless of their temperament, mules are invaluable to the Army. Sometimes they acquire great devotion to duty. "Wildroot," retired from the 4th Field Artillery after some 20 years of service, was granted absolute freedom on all marches. He was not required to go on the marches, but was permitted to, without restriction, if he felt like it. Invariably, Wildroot went out with the battalion. He started at the head, then dropped to the tail of the column, nipping and kicking those mules who got out of line. Apparently, he had appointed himself general supervisor of the battalion with the duty of keeping the younger and less experienced mules well in hand.

Wildroot's helpfulness is not an isolated case. These Missouri mules are pitching into their Army jobs in earnest. They can hand it out - and they can take it too!



SMARTER than a horse: mules won't drink or eat when hot. But horses are apt to guzzle themselves sick



STUBBORN, he won't budge when he's tired. But when rested, he'll work longer and harder than a horse will



PLAYFUL, TOO: these Houdinis of the 97th nightly pulled loose each other's halter ropes, romped free

Message In Coile

The Germans thought their secret was safe. They didn't know Charlie!

HAVE Charlie's typewriter on the mantle, over the fireplace. It's a battered old machine, but a lot of folks have been trying to buy it from me - for real money.

The King of England wanted it. So did some of our big men over here. But I told them all no. That typewriter means too much to Ma

I always hoped that Charlie would stay in Pittsfield and take over the machine shop when I retired. He had a knack with tools all right. But once he got a taste of newspaper work, there was no holding him.

He spent three days with us just before his paper sent him to England. He looked more like his mother than ever. Same soft brown eyes, straight nose, firm jaw. Those two were awful close to each other. Charlie wrote Ma twice every week. She's got all his letters tied up with a blue ribbon, and right on top is that one about him from the American Ambassador, Of course the letter about Charlie I like best, though, is the one I got from that English newspaper friend of his.

That letter tells, in the clearest kind of way, just what happened .

The first any of them at the U.S. Embassy knew that anything was wrong, was when the two English Intelligence officers brought Charlie's typewriter in for the Americans to look at. The young Englishman banged the typewriter down on the desk and said, "I trust you don't use this childish code here at the Embassy.'

The Americans just looked at him. Then the older Englishman pointed to the keys on Charlie's typewriter. They had been changed around. There was a K in the spot where the G should be. And where there ought to be a D, there was a P. Instead of the keyboard looking like it usually does, it looked like this:

Q YNB'UOET IFPMKAJKL: ZXRVBSD, W?

The type had been changed, too, right along with the keys. When the key that said K was pushed, a K came up on the paper. The whole business had been switched around. If you didn't look at the keys, and typed touch-system, you got a jumble of letters instead of the words you intended to write. Any message typed by the touch system on that typewriter would automatically become a code.

But any code man in any country would be able to decode it in a few minutes.

The Americans had to agree with the young officer - it was childish. "Why did you bring it in here?" the Ambassador asked.

The older officer explained: "It belonged to an American newspaperman who was killed this afternoon. He couldn't have been using this code in his dispatches; the censor would have stopped them. So - "

"So you thought he was working for us," the Ambassador said. "Well, he wasn't."

One of the stenographers couldn't keep his hands off the typewriter. Curiosity, I guess. He wanted to see if it still worked all right. His fingers zipped over the keys, and the type jumped at the page like popcorn from an uncovered skillet. His mouth



They trapped him in his room

fell open. "Look!" he excitedly cried. The Americans followed his pointing finger to what he had typed and they could hardly believe their eyes. There was a message for them.

Well, when everybody there had told all they knew about the affair, and Intelligence had put it all together, the whole thing became clear: Charlie had come across important information. The Nazi agents in England knew it and were out to get him before he could pass it on. They trapped him in his room.

HE KNEW he'd never leave that room alive. And he couldn't reach anyone - his telephone line was cut. He barricaded himself in, but he knew they'd finally break in and get him. Then they'd give the room a going over. He wondered how to leave a message the English would find but the Nazis wouldn't.

Then he got his big idea. He'd always had the habit, when worried, of tinkering with something. He was probably fussing around with the typewriter when he thought of switching the keys around. How long it took him to work it out, we'll never know. Nor why the Nazis didn't take the typewriter when they finally broke in and shot him. They probably were as scornful of it as the young British officer had been when he first brought it into the Embassy. Anyhow, they went over the room inch by inch, and when they left, they were certain there was no message.

But the Nazis were wrong; there was a message. There it was, right on the typewriter paper. The Intelligence officers had the stenographer try it again. And the message came out the same, though the English still couldn't figure how the Americans had stumbled onto it. As fast as an air hammer, the stenographer typed it over and over again:

SE. OF BAY BODY MEN ILL KEEP DYS BE REDY BE BAY IOP EM BAYON

It DIDN'T take a code man to figure that one out. The TINB' had them stumped for awhile. So did the ILL... They couldn't imagine how men being ill fitted into it. Then the senior officer suggested it might be "I'll"... That didn't work either,

but it put them on the right track. What it was supposed to be was "Isle" — an island.

The TINB', they found, meant "Tenby." The older officer had it down pat, then. What the message meant was:

Southeast of bay, there is a body of men on an island. Keeb your distance. But be ready. Be at bay at 10 PM. Bay on Tenby."

Tenby is the name of a town in the southwestern corner of Wales. It's located on Carmarthen Bay - and a few miles southeast of Tenby is the island, Caldy.

They turned the message over to the War Cabinet, and the English followed

Charlie's instructions. They were at Carmarthen Bay at 10 o'clock every night for three nights. They kept out of sight. And they sent Welsh soldiers over to Caldy and cleaned up the fifth columnists on the little island. It was a spot that would have been a complete surprise for an invasion.

The surprise was on the other foot. At 10 sharp on the third night, Hitler tried his invasion. And there was the British Army, Navy and RAF concentrated in one spot, waiting for

What a greeting he got!

The Ambassador's letter was full of praise for Charlie - it's something to make you proud.

But that letter from Charlie's friend is really the nice one. He says, "I wouldn't be surprised if your son replaced St. George as England's patron saint."

Charlie had been a smart one he hadn't left a message around for anyone but the right people. His message wasn't really in the machine at all; it was in the fingers of any American typist who stepped up to

What the Nazis didn't know -and the English either, for that matter - was that almost any American will feel a typewriter out with exactly the same sentence - one that reads:

"NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO COME TO THE AID OF THEIR - BEN WILSON PARTY.



Brautigam twins offer attractive proof that

PEPSODENT POWDER makes teeth TWICE AS BRIGHT



I guess the first time in our lives we were really different was when Beverly and I made the tooth powder test. Naturally, as twins, we not only look alike, .we usually do everything like. But in the test I used Pepsodent. Beverly used another leading brand from then on, there was a big difference between us.



"No test could have been fairer. But at first I thought maybe I just imagined my teeth were tune as bright. However, when a friend of mine asked me what made my teeth shine so, I was really convinced! Did I give him a selling on Pepsodent! The proof is so definite we'd never think of going back to any other brand



For the safety of your smile . . . use Pepsodent twice a day . . BRAUTIGAM TWINS TEST AND CONFIRM THIS FACT:

INDEPENDENT LABORATORY TESTS FOUND NO OTHER DENTIFRICE THAT COULD MATCH THE HIGH LUSTRE PRODUCED BY PEPSODENT ... BY ACTUAL TEST, PEPSODENT PRODUCES A LUSTRE TWICE AS BRIGHT AS THE AVERAGE OF ALL OTHER LEADING BRANDS !



To JERRY DEAN, as he drove along the road toward Asahan, life was as finished as though he were eighty. For the best of his life was here, in every development from what had been jungle to orderly plantations; and that life would be over day after tomorrow, when the S.S. Sultan sailed from Sibolga.

Burke, Simpson, Walters — they had seemed to jump at the chance to get out. He'd seen the relief on their faces when Vonderheidt, in the Medan hotel, had told them a ship was coming in. Jerry's first thought had been of Diane and her safety. But not his next. The bitter conflict had begun in him then, a conflict which could have only one answer — the one Tom Burke had made. "We can't let the women face a voyage like that alone," Tom had said.

And Vonderheidt had conceded: "Scarcely."
But there had been something on his face a man didn't like to take.

"Rats," thought Jerry. "That's what he thinks we are!"

Vonderheidt had talked to him after the others had gone. "How are your coolies taking the Jap threat, Dean? Have they any idea of the gravity of the situation?"

"I think they feel it. They're bewildered." "Like children."

Fifteen thousand children, thought Jerry, abandoned by the white men they had trusted, because a cargo ship was giving those men a chance to get out!

Vonderheidt wasn't going. He was an officer in the Dutch force, armed and trained long ago to defend the island. He'd said: "There's "W-what will we do?" stuttered Vera Simpson. Their eyes hung on him as if, with Singapore gone, only he stood between them and the Japs.

"There's a British ship sailing from Sibolga day after tomorrow." With that he turned and left them.

But Diane was behind him. She caught his arm. "Jerry, you mean we're going back to the States? Oh, girls, think of it! Home! Fifth Avenue —"

They began to talk, all at the same time, in high, shaky voices; to put aside their glasses and gather up belongings with a manner of haste, yet not moving to go.

Mollie Burke moaned: "I wish I could take Togena. I've just got her trained!"

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"Our amah's made a regular brat out of Bobby, but I doubt I can find any nurse as good in New York!"

"Jack will want to go to his mother's, of course, and I'll have that little complex to deal with again!'

Diane was saying: "I think we should all have a stingeh with Jerry." Her eyes came to Jerry, deeply blue: "For - good luck!" To Sabu, who was approaching with his glass: "Stingehs all around, Sabu."

But Jerry could not endure more. He said stiffly: "We'll double up for the drive to Sibolga tomorrow. The Burkes will go with Diane and me, the Simpsons with the Walters. We'll start early. Now if you will excuse me, I'll go and shower." He put down his untasted drink, swung on his heel and left them.

He heard the babble on the veranda gradually quiet, the hum of motors as the women drove away. He went into the shower and lingered under it, still obsessed by his dread of facing Diane.

But she was in his room when he came out. She had put on a loose white robe and was curled on the chaise longue, her bare arms clasping her knees. "I thought you were drowning yourself, darling! Now tell me more of what you heard in Medan," she said.

"Didn't I tell you enough? Singapore -- " "Well, what did Von say about that?"

Should he tell her? - That it was only a matter of days before the Japs would be invading Sumatra? "And then there's Java and maybe some place after Java. But, wherever - " He looked at her and away. "That the Sultan might be our last chance to get out," he said.

"And Von's staying?"

"Yes. To fight." All of Jerry's bitterness was in his voice.

Diane stretched lazily. "It's lucky Doris didn't sell the old house when she had that chance last fall, isn't it? That east wing is a little apartment by itself. And, Jerry, I believe I'll ask Stern and Fenner for my old job

He deafened his ears to her light voice. running on. He began pulling shirts out of a drawer, piling them on the bed.

' Diane got to her feet. "Darling, you're so energetic! Can't Sabu do that? I shall only take a few things. Doris will laugh when she sees my wedding trousseau coming back after five years!"

JERRY caught her shoulder. "Take as little as you please, but get about it. We haven't much time."

She touched his cheek with the tips of her fingers. "Do you have to be so cross, pet? I'll be ready, you'll see." With that she ran out of the room.

He heard her humming in the adjoining room. "Good grief," he muttered and put his hands to his ears.

He finished packing, cramming heedlessly into one bag what he would take. Now he must tell the coolies. Face them and tell them that they had to fend for themselves, crawl into holes and starve, or take their luck with the Japs. But, no, Vonderheidt would be here! They could look to him for protection - He called to Diane. "I'm going down to the collection shed."

To reach it he must walk through the rows of the rubber trees he had seen planted and watched grow. A vital part of him had gone into that growth — his ignorance and mistakes, worry and discouragement, and the fight to win over it all. Ideas of his own were in evidence, and he was sharply reminded that his last little invention in tapping, approved by Vonderheidt, might never be tried out.

His nostrils caught the heavy odor of cocoanut oil; it had sickened him when he first came out, but now it was of the very air he drew in. His ears picked up the sound of the tom-toms, It was the hour when the coolies lounged before their doors, gambling with the shells. He frequently came at this hour of the day to talk to them or to the mandor. He had learned their language at the start and it had helped him to maintain friendly relations with them, even moments of an exchange of humor.

The game stopped when he appeared, and the coolies drew toward him from every direction, women behind the men and children behind the women, until there seemed hundreds of brown faces turned up to him. The mandor came down the step of the shed.

"Keong." Jerry's voice was hoarse over his shame. "I am leaving in the morning. You will get orders from Vonderheidt. He will do everything to take care of you. Goodby." He went back through the thronging coolies without looking at them. But painfully conscious of the stunned disbelief in their silence.

Diane was perched on the veranda rail.

"I've told Sabu. I told him we'd send for him some day, and he was quite happy. Jerry, I wish we could take the garden along! I've been sitting here looking hard at it so that I'll always remember it. The moonflowers, particularly — they were the first we planted!"

She had put on a blue dress, the one of her trousseau he had always said he liked best. But he did not notice it. He thought: "Regretting her garden!"

She got down lightly from the rail. "Ready to eat? It's ba-mi!"

It was his favorite of the native dishes. But he ate little of it. Diane's serenity, the spread of white linen and silver before him, the wax lilies floating in the low crystal bowl, Sabu's smooth service — all jarred him to the core.

In the course of the meal the phone rang. "Mem Burke, phone," said Sabu at Diane's elbow. And Jerry heard Diane say to Mollie Burke: "Oh, one evening dress, just in case --" He clapped his hand to his head. Had she no comprehension of what this voyage would be like? The sea alive with Jap subs, the ship blacked out -

He had papers to put in order. He went to the room he used for an office, finding the job less painful for the excuse it gave him to shut himself from Diane. . .

It was late when he was finished. He ached with weariness and the strain of the last few weeks, but he had no inclination to go to bed. Moonlight lay in patterns across the garden. and he went down the steps into them, his fingers mechanically finding the pipe in his pocket, putting it cold between his teeth.

A death watch? Bury it all here in the tropic night. Everything he'd given himself to. Oh, yes, there'd be a place for him and Burke and the others in the home office! They were developing rubber substitutes - hybrid rubber! His eyes went to the trees stretching off into the night. Damn those Japs!

He heard a step on the sod of the path, and swung around to see Diane running toward him, looking like a child in her white nightgown. She clung to him. "Jerry! I waited why don't you come to bed?"

HE COULD feel her trembling; he was smitten with remorse for the hardness that had been in his heart these last hours. It was not her fault that she was a woman, needing protection. "I'm sorry," he said gently. "I thought you were asleep long ago." He picked her up in his arms, and the lightness of his burden added to his contrition. . .

"I was silly," she whispered against his cheek some time later. "I went to your office and you weren't there, and I was frightened. But I'm all right now."

"Then go to sleep. It'li be a hard ride tomorrow," he said.

"A hard ride — " He thought he must have

Please turn to next page



Hints from a Lovely Bride about Beauty!



IF your complexion lacks the loveliness you've longed for, why not try the beauty care of lovely Mrs. Kenneth Baxter. of New York? "The Camay Mild-Soap Diet has meant so much in helping my skin look lovelier," she says. "I simply wouldn't use any soap but Camay now." Start the Camay Mild-Soap Diet today. It's based on the advice of skin specialists. Be faithful! Appealing new beauty may soon be yours!



CAMAY Mild-Soap Diet

Tonight—start the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!



Work Camay's gentle lather over your skin, paying special attention to nose, base of nostrils and chin. Rinse with warm water, then 30 seconds of cold splashings.



Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning—one more session with Camay and your skin is ready for make-up.

Whenever you shop,

TAKE YOUR CHANGE

in

WAR STAMPS

SHIP FROM SIBOLGA

Continued from preceding page

imagined the break in her voice, for she was snuggling down against him, closing her eyes to go to sleep, her panic apparently quieted — though her hand clung to his long after she had fallen asleep.

In the morning she was her usual gay self, going from one room to another, pausing to pat a cushion, move a chair or screen. She was dressed for the drive in a trim, navyblue linen. Sabu had put her closed bags with his in the car.

She went to the kitchen. Jerry heard her talking to Sabu. Then he saw her in the garden, picking some of the flowers. He saw how her fingers lingered on them.

Sabu approached him. A message from Tuan Simpson. Please to come to Number Five office at once. Jerry cried: "The devil! What's the trouble? Why didn't you call me?"

"Tuan dressing. Mem say no." Sabu had a look of glee.

JERRY snapped: "You call me, next time" — forgetting that there would be no next time.

It would take a half hour to get to Number Five, and no knowing how long to deal with whatever was wrong there. Something with the coolies, no doubt. Simpson had always been a fool, handling them.

A solution occurred to Jerry. He called to Diane and she came, her hands full of her flowers. "I have to go to Number Five. Simpson's having some trouble. But you start on to Burke's in the big car — I'll use the coupe. Tell Burke I'll overtake you before you get to Sibolga. I'm sorry this has come up, Di — "

She only smiled, a quick little smile that barely moved her lips.

He urged her toward the house. "I'll see you get started."

"I've only to put on my hat!"

She ran into the house and came out with hat and gloves and hand-bag looking somehow Fifth-Avenue-

bag, looking somehow Fifth-Avenueish already. Sabu and Kookie and the *kibun* were at her heels. She ran down the steps and around to the driver's side, where Jerry stood by the open door.

"Tell Burke to go right along. I'll get there," he said.

She lifted her face, "Kiss me!" He kissed her, with some impa-



Around the corner appeared a dark, frightened face

tience. "I'll be with you in four hours, Di!"

She laughed, though it wasn't in her eyes. "Selamat ting-gal, darling!"

"Di — " But she was driving off, one hand lifted in a farewell salute.

It was eight miles to Number Five, over a rough road, but Jerry's frown wasn't for that. What had Diane meant by her "Selamat ting-gal—happy stay?"

At the bungalow of Number Five he sprang out of the car, calling loudly: "Simpson!"

Complete stillness answered him. He shouted again. Then around the corner appeared a dark, frightened face.

"Tuan, Mem gone."

"Gone!" Jerry roared.

"They not come back."

"Nonsense! Tuan Simpson called me — asked me — "

But the dark face had disappeared. Jerry heard the pad-pad of fleeing, bare feet. He drove back over the road in a white heat of anger. Sabu had got the name wrong, of course. But he was damning Sabu in order to fight back another suspicion hammering at his consciousness.

Sabu met him with a letter: "Mem say give this to Tuan." Sabu stood, grinning, watching. So Jerry took his letter to the garden to read it there. Though he knew—

"JERRY darling:

"Of course I am not going to let you go with me! You'd always hate yourself for it, when everything that is you is here. You showed on your face how you felt when you told us a boat was sailing. And, Jerry, I want you to stick and fight. It's all mixed up with the way I love you.

"So I've fixed a little scheme with Sabu to get you over to Number Five in the morning, and while you're there I'll go. I hope it works. It'll save our talking about it, for if we did that, I'm not sure I'd be strong enough to go without you. I'll be all right with the Burkes, and I'll go straight to Doris. That was what I was trying to tell you — how all right I'll be with Doris, and that I'd get my old job back, so as to be busy. 'By, darling, though I'll see you at breakfast.'"

She had written more, this morning: "Don't be cross with Sabu; he's so sensitive. And tell the *kibun* to water the garden. I hate to think of our flowers dying."

Jerry stood very still, looking down at the sheet of paper, humility the strongest of the emotions crowding in on him. He remembered: "Let's all have a stingeh with Jerry! For luck!"

Sabu spoke behind him. "Tuan's bags in his room, like Mem say. Tuan finished with coupe-car? or — Tuan following Mem?"

Jerry roused. "No. I'm driving to the head office. Now. To report to Vonderheidt." But he was saying it to Diane, as if she were here, close to him. He added, low: "Selamat ting-gal, my brave girl!"

A half hour later he was driving toward Medan, as a strong man with a single, burning purpose would drive. Life wasn't done.

The End



"I know I'm a poor cook, Mr. Black, but won't you raise Jim's salary anyway?"



"Good morning, madam! How many times daily are you greeted with, 'Hi, Fatty!"?"

SHIELD YOUR BEAUTY!

These little tricks help war girls keep that alluring look

by Sylvia Blythe

TAR GIRL? Then, let a cosmetician, a doctor and a chemist tell you how to implement your beauty aids to serve as shields and bucklers for exposed skin, eyes, hair, hands and nails.

If you're a blue-denim girl, wear a cosmetic skin to save your own from machine dust and factory oil. One veil-like layer of foundation, which packs protective ingredients, and one sheer topping of powder, which has mask-making zinc oxides and stearates hidden in its chiffon-like sheathe, will give you a face-saving cosmetic cover.

If you tear around out-of-doors, you can keep your skin from turning a stucco-pink and looking as leathered as a cavalryman's saddle, if you'll use a sunburn cream under your powder. Dependable sunburn creams can be filmed on like any other foundation but have chemical filters to absorb burning rays before they can get a whack at you.

EYES ARE WINDOWS that need green visored shades, if you toil under powerful headlight. If you work where the chips fly, wear goggles. To keep your two bright orbs safe, our ophthalmologist prescribes goggles equipped with convex lens



MAJOR FELTEN

made of super armor plate glass. These are naturally tough babies, made tougher by a heat-hardening process. Such lens, sponsored by leading optical companies, are as war-styled as a B-19 and just as able to hold their own against anything that flies. If eyesight is normal, you can settle for lens of this type in a clear or tinted glass. If you are a spectacle-girl who ordinarily wears glasses to correct faulty vision, have your regular eyeglass prescription translated into armor-proof lens.

You can lick the hazards of out-

of-door glare with sunglasses, and here again the kind you need depends upon your eyesight. If that's free from faults, plain glass lens, properly ground and polished and tinted either gray or green, will keep eyes safe. But if vision is faulty, and you wear specs to correct it, then when you're out in the sun wear a tinted version of your regular glasses.

HAIR? Best shelter is a straw hat or a mechanic's cap — with all hair safely under cover. If you hate the bare look of a face without a frame of hair, do what a lot of sly pusses do. Get yourself a make-believe bang, roll or a couple of curls, matched to your own at a hair-goods counter, and pin your piece just at the edge of your hat, either fore or aft. You'll find that store-bought locks can take the rap or exposure and a quick-freshening up better than your own hair can.

To keep fine fluff in a fresh mop a little longer, set your hair with a wave-set lotion which contains gum. Gum, though pliable and undetectable, can do right by you in building up something in the way of a shelter against soil.

HANDS? A motor mechanic or a Molly Pitcher can keep dirt on the outside of a pair of cream gloves, smoothed on gauntlet-fashion, all the way up to here. Such creams are company-issued by war plants to keep precision-gifted hands safe from dirt and dermititis. When chores are finished, you hold hands under a tap of running water, and, as-simple-asthat, off come - from skin and from under the nails - dirt, grease and stubborn stains - including paint, which otherwise usually has to be rubbed off with turpentine and which sometimes takes skin along with it.

For less strenuous tasks there are lotions and other dependable creams to be used for your hand-creaming habits.

If you need bucklers for nails and for their shining pink jackets, glaze your polished beauties with clear over-all liquids that keep color and chippable tips sealed up in diamondhard coverings.



SAYS "OLD SARGE"

• Fleas are no problem in my outfit, because we keep after them. Regular baths with Sergeant's SKIP-FI.EA Soap, and SKIP-FLEA Powder between baths—we get 'em all quick.

SKIP-FLEA Soap and Powder really kill fleas help your pup keep normal health. The Powder's borated to soothe old itches, too.

Spare your dog the torment of fleas. Use SKIP-FLEA Soap and Powder regularly. Get them at drug and pet stores—and free Sergeant's Dog Book.





Her January Powder Leaves Him "Cold" in August







Last winter's face powder looked delicate and appealing on her pale winter-



Find your lucky summer shade_ in my Twin-Hurricane Powder

You can't GET by with a January powder in the summertime! Not if you want to look your best-not if you want to look interesting, a little exciting-

For winter powder covers the fresh, warm tones of your summer skin like a mask! Winter powder can make your summer skin look drab and sallow-even a little anemic

So change to Lady Esther Face Powder! Blended a new and different way, Lady Esther shades are richer, more beautiful. They dramatize your summer skin, bring out its rich new coloring.

Lady Esther Face Powder isn't just mixed in the usual way. It's blown by TWIN HURRICANES, and its texture is much smoother, much

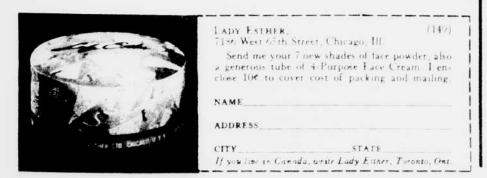
finer, than ordinary powder. It helps hide little lines and blemishes, even tiny freckles.

And just think-the color is blown by hurricanes into every tiny particle of Lady Esther Face Powder! That's why Lady Esther summer shades are so different-so flattering to your skin-that's why they're so romantic and young-looking!

How to try all 7 shades

Find your tucky summer shade of Lady Esther Face Powder. Send for the 7 new shades-and try them all. Mail the coupon below now





SOLDIER'S PARTY

A thing or two to remember when Jim gets home on leave

by Emily Post

SOLDIER'S sister writes: "He's not a hero in any sense, but in the words of my little sister 'Boy-oh-boy! Jim's coming home. He's been at camp for almost a year

and this is the only furlough long enough for him to come home. His short time here is a real problem because he not only belongs to the biggest family in the county, but he has an endless number of friends on the outside!

"Our problem, therefore, is how to give a party that will include all of the people Jim is going to want to see. His best friends make such a mixed list of people, that Mother thought asking them together was impossible. But after talking with Grandmother, she is now uncertain.

"Grandmother - who is a little like Jim - thinks an old-fashioned evening at home to which everyone in the neighborhood is invited. with simple but continuous buffet supper, would be just as successful now as ever it

was. So if you agree with Grandmother, would you answer these

"Could it really be proper to give a party for a young man guest of honor? If 'yes,' how should the invitations be worded? 'To meet Corporal James Johnson' sounds like

an evening reception to a noted celebrity. And yet, the invitations will have to include Jim's name to his friends whom we don't know! Or how would it do to ask the 'social news' editor of the paper to print invitations 'To the friends of James Johnson' on the morning of the party? This would solve the impossibility of writing invitations in the midst of all the things to do when Jim gets here."

In answer, then, nothing could be more proper than a party for a sol-



The family album draws a laugh

dier home on leave. But an invitation "To meet Corporal James Johnson" will not do at all. An invitation in the social news column seems to me questionable because, unless it appears several days in advance, it may not be read in time by everyone. Also, I think it likely that

those who do not know your family, will certainly hesitate to accept such an impersonal invitation.

The best suggestion I can think of for the invitations, is for your mother to begin now and write undated personal notes saying: "Will you come in tomorrow evening at about eight o'clock? We are having a very informal welcoming party for Jim, who has just come home and will be here only a few days." When the exact day of his arrival is known, fill in the date line with the date of the day before the party and mail the invitations. The notes to your relatives and intimate friends, who have been told of the plan, need only

say "Party tomorrow!"

In the meantime, if your mother has the time to go to see any older friends of Jim's whom she does not know, this would be the courteous thing to do before sending them invitations. Otherwise, she could merely ask them to excuse informality. To those much vounger than she, neither visit nor excuse is necessary.

As for what to do at the party, nothing has ever improved upon old-fashioned games to relieve areas of silence at a party not mixing well. Bingo, or almost any variety of quiz will make any party "go," no matter how varied the interests or the ages of the company.

And let me underscore one important item of advice: This is to have the con-

tinuous supper planned so that it begins soon enough to avoid the long dragging minutes of delay, which are the one real destroyer of entertainment attempted by anyone, anywhere, whereas refreshments always seem to make everyone festive.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

BUFFET-SUPPER SUGGESTIONS

ERE are simple and satisfactory suggestions for continuous buffet suppers. The tomato juice, salad, marinated tomato wedges, corn sticks and pie referred to in the menus can be ready on the buffet table. The scrambled eggs in each menu should be cooked in small relays as needed and turned into heat-proof casseroles for serving at the table. Two casseroles will be twice as convenient, since one can be filled in the kitchen while the other is being used in the dining room.

Tomato Juice Cold Sliced Tongue *Western Scrambled Eggs *Corn Sticks Tossed Green Salad (optional) *Coffee Chiffon Pie Coffee

*Corn Sticks

- 2 cups yellow corn meal 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 3 tablespoons melted shortening
- 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 tablespoon water

Mix and sift corn meal, baking powder, sugar and salt. Combine eggs, milk and shortening; add to sifted dry ingredients, mixing until smooth. Dissolve soda in water; add; mix well. Turn into hot greased stick pans. Bake in hot oven (400°F. 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Approximate yield: 24 sticks.

*Western Scrambled Eggs

- 1 small onion, minced 1/2 green pepper, minced
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 8 eggs, well beaten
- 16 cup milk
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese

Cook onion and pepper in butter until lightly browned. Add eggs and milk, combine and scramble. Season to taste with salt. Sprinkle with cheese. Serve at once. Approximate yield: 6-8 portions.

*Coffee Chiffon Pie

- 1 cup fine vanilla wafer crumbs
- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- 14 cup ground walnuts
- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 1 tablespoon cold water 1 cup strong hot coffee
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine crumbs, butter and walnuts; mix well. Pat firmly over bottom and sides of greased 9-inch pie pan. Chill. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Dissolve in hot coffee. Add sugar; stir until sugar dissolves. Chill until syrupy. Beat with rotary beater until fluffy. Add vanilla to whipped cream; blend with gelatin; beat well. Chill until firm. Yield: 1 (9-inch) pie.

Grape Juice *Scrambled Ham and Eggs on Buttered *Cheese Biscuits Marinated Tomato Wedges Doughnuts Coffee, Tea or Cider

*Scrambled Ham and Eggs

- 1 cup diced cooked ham
- 3 tablespoons butter 8 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk

Salt and pepper

Cook ham in butter until lightly browned. Add eggs and milk combined, and scrambled. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Split and butter Cheese Biscuits; top with scrambled ham and eggs. Serve at once. Approximate yield: 6-8 portions.

*Cheese Biscuits

2 cups biscuit mix

1/2 cup American cheese

34 cup milk (about)

1 egg, slightly beaten 2 tablespoons butter, melted

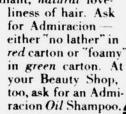
Combine biscuit mix and cheese. Combine milk and egg, add to first mixture gradually. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead just enough to shape into smooth ball. Roll lightly 1/2 inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter; place on ungreased baking sheet. Brush tops of biscuits with melted butter. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Approximate yield: 24 bis-

TW-8-16-42



ADMIRACIÓN OIL SHAMPOO

★ Dulled, dingy hair needn't cause despair. Even one application of Admiracion Oil Shampoo makes a thrilling difference. It floats away dirt . . . loose dandruff . . . harsh soap film. Reveals radiant, natural love-







WALLY'S 4 WAGON



Tubby had broken the dimout regulations

IT WAS A LESSON TO HIM

HEY'VE been practicin' dimouts here in our town, an' between that an' guardin' bridges an' a lot of extra police work, a good many of the citizens has volunteered for police duty.

I get quite a lot of trade from 'em because they stand short watches - three or four hours at a time. I think - so all durin' the night they're comin' an' goin' on an' off duty. One trouble is, they're runnin' me awful short of coffee. You can't refuse a second cup of coffee to a civilian-defense officer or a home guard.

They have their troubles same as ordinary policemen, but they're doin' a mighty nice job of gettin' along with the rest of the citizens. A fellow came in here just tonight, for instance, to tell me about what happened to him in the rain the other night when the hood came off one of his headlights an' he was stopped for violatin' the dimout regulations.

This civilian-defense officer that stopped him came to the window of his car an' said, "Sorry, but one of your headlights is showing."

The driver started to alibi like everybody does to a cop, an' to get out an' look for himself.

"Never mind coming out in the rain," says the officer. "I'll fix it for you." An' so he went around an' adjusted the hood an' waved the driver on his way.

This wouldn't have been so funny to me if I hadn't known about it from the other side. The guy who was stopped was Tubby Gropper, the cop on this beat, an' Tubby can bawl out a truck driver with language a top sergeant would love to have a copy of. An' I found out that the civilian-defense man who stopped him was a truck driver in his workin' hours!

Wally

FOR INSTANCE

CHINESE witnesses, in the courts of many countries, are permitted to take the oath according to their own custom. The witness is handed a saucer, which he breaks. This implies that, should he lie, he hopes to be broken in the same way.

OSCAR, the black-cat mascot of the German battleship Bismarck, has been luckier than the ships he's traveled on. When the Bismarck was sunk, he was picked up by a British destroyer and transferred to the Ark Royal. After the Ark Royal sank, Oscar was again rescued — this time from a floating plank and removed to Gibraltar. Today, he is interned in Northern Ireland, the first prisoner pet of the war.

SEAMS in every baseball are stitched by hand. Although millions of balls are sold annually, no machine has ever been in-- KAY BURR vented to sew them satisfactorily.



"Remember when men used to annoy us on the beach?"

Even Daily Baths Can't Prevent **Risk of Underarm Odor!**

make Bath Freshness Last—Use Quick, Convenient MUM Today!



QUICK-30 seconds to apply Mum, yet under-arms stay fresh for hours?

SURE-Mum prevents underarm odor without stopping perspiration.

SAFE-Mum is harmless to fabrics won't irritate sensitive skin!



OUR bath or shower can give you such I a grand "lift" - make you feel fresh again, the way you always like to be.

Protect your shower-freshness-give underarms special care to prevent perspiration odor. Every day in summertime, underarms need dependable Mum! Remember, your shower only washes away perspiration-but Mum prevents risk of odor to come. Mum keeps you safe for a whole day or evening.

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

Product of Bristol-Myers

The Men Behind Those 8 Nazi Spies

Weeks before the FBI made its catch, writer Curt Riess predicted submarine spylandings here. He knows the men who've been working on American sabotage, both here and in Germany, since 1933. Next week, in his article, "School For Saboteurs," he names names. Don't miss it!

TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

MANY LOSE 3 to 5 Pounds Yet EAT Plenty! a Week

No Exercise — No Starving — No Reducing Drugs
— Absolutely Harmless —

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH approves CAL-PAR we had Cal Par analyzed and I find that it comes up to all specifications, it such ing harmful or injurious in this product and have readily recommended it cral people. — A S. Food & Drug Inspector, Dept. of Health, —. New Jersey

M IN and women all over this country are reporting remarkable results in losing weight castly Mains report losing 20 pounds a month and more. They are following the Easy Reducing Plan of Dr. Edward Parrish, well known physician and chitoriformer chief of a U. S. military hospital and New York Nate public leath officer.

Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan makes reducing a pleasure because it allows you to 1-AT PIENTY. requires no exercises. Harman More and the results for no reducing drugs.

Here is Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan FXACILY as given over the air to militions for lunch take 2 teaspositionals of CAL PAR in a glass of jusice, water or any beverage. Lake nothing else for lunch iscopy a cup of coffee, it desired. For breakfast and dinner FAT AN YOU I'VE ALLY INO. Dut cat sensibly Don't sur out fatty, starch's foods, just cut down on them Bs following Dr. Parrish's Don't sur out fatty, starch's foods, just cut down on them Bs following Dr. Parrish's FRE baselet an reducing I've worked to the public start of food values.

Experimentally You need it suffer a single bungs moment CAL PAR is not a harm full reducing drugs. It is a special dietary and my St. Of will be refunded by the refunded with arrival minerals and sutting sour death with cerean essential marks and my St. Of will be refunded by the refunded his proving sour death with cerean essential minerals and sutting sour death with cerean essential minerals and sutting sour death with cerean essential minerals and sutting sour death with cerean essential marks and my St. Of will be refunded by the refunded by the refunded health fixed stores. By one to get a can toklas.

Page Thirteen

Will your scalp stand the FINGERNAIL TEST?



yourself. Is loose ugly dandruff spoiling the good looks of your hair? Don't let it! Use Wildroot-with-Oil. The famous Wildroot formula that's been chasing dandruff scales for 30 years, plus pure vegetable oil that grooms without grease . . .



YOUR HAIR CAN LOOK LIKE THIS if you get a bottle of Wildroot-with-Oil today! Its safe, powerful 3-Action grooms the hair...relieves dryness... removes loose dandruff. Get a bottle today at your nearest drug counter. Available in four popular sizes. Professional applications at your barber.

WILDROOT

FORMULA

NON

OILY





No. 1 BA

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP OF HELEN O'CONNELL

ELEN O'CONNELL is the most important girl in the orchestra business. She's a band vocalist - she sings with Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra. She's undisputed queen of the hundreds of girls who do the same kind of work she does. Proof comes after one look at popularity polls, boxoffice receipts, record sales.

Helen has every qualification a band singer should have. They are three. She has them in just the right proportions: 1) looks; 2) personality; 3) voice.

She is a career girl who's made good in a tough profession. She works hard for her \$25,000 a year. She has to travel 100,000 miles in busses, planes, trains. She has to spend about \$5,000 a year for gowns, hairdressers, other business

LAST FALL the Dorsey band went to California. They - and Helen - ended up as one of the major selling points in Paramount's "The Fleet's In." Helen screened like a



million, impressed everybody and all the time she was doing it, was fighting off an appendicitis attack. Picture over, she went into the hospital for an operation. She got out in time to leave the Coast with the band.

Results of the Hollywood trip outside of the missing appendix were two screen-contract offers.

But she's not too interested. Bands these days are the biggest thing in the entertainment industry and she likes riding along on the crest of a

There's no real reason for Helen's being a singer. The only musician



who ever popped up in her family was an uncle who played a harp. She has a sort of throaty, sandpaper contraito. And she does very nicely with it.

LITTLE OVER three years ago, Helen was singing with a small band at a night club in New York's Greenwich Village. Dorsey's girl secretary dropped in one evening, listened, rushed back to Jimmy with a report of her new discovery. Jimmy came down the next night. He listened, too. Helen says she recognized him and was awfully nervous. But she calmed down when he came up at intermission time and asked:

"Can you read music?" She said: "No." And he said,

"Well, it doesn't make any difference, anyhow."

She joined the Dorsey organization the next day.

Helen just turned 22. She's a tall girl - five feet, seven inches in her stockings. She has twin dimples, hazel eyes, porcelain complexion, honey-colored hair - and . . . oh, what's the use? Take a look.

- JERRY MASON



Shhhh! HITLER'S LISTENING!



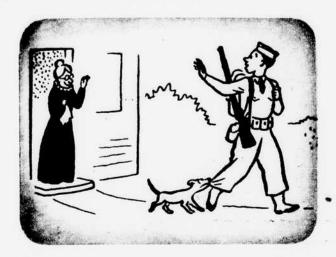
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CORN PLASTERS

What's the

SQUARE DEALS FOR SERVICEMEN

WHEN UNCLE SAM calls his boys to arms, what does he do to protect their interests at home . . . such as installment contracts, insurance, taxes, mortgages? Here's what happened in Private Willie Jarvis's case.



2. In 1942 Jarvis joined the Army and was unable to meet his installment on the trombone. Spicer decided he should have the instrument back, so . . .



1. In 1941 Jarvis bought a magnificent trombone from Spicer. He paid \$100 down, the balance to be paid in two installments of \$100 each in '42 and '43.



3. He went to Jarvis's mother and demanded that she return the trombone. Under the law, must she hand over the most prized possession of her Army boy?

DECISION:

Installment Contracts. Regardless of what the contract was between them, Spicer must now sue Jarvis, and the result of the judgment of the court will probably be: if Spicer wants his trombone back he must either wait until Jarvis is out of the Army or refund the money Jarvis has already paid him. The same applies whether Jarvis enlisted or was drafted.

One variation of this provision of the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act, which gives the boys a square deal on their time-payment purchases, relates to their autos and tractors. On these, 50% or more of the price must have been paid or the seller can grab the thing—tires and all—just as his contract says.

However, if a creditor takes advantage of someone in the service by exacting a for-feiture to which he is not entitled, he may find himself in a legal mess when the lad comes home.

Life Insurance. Policies need not lapse. The boys can apply to the Veterans Administration, which will take care of their insurance problems during their period of service. It doesn't matter what type of life insurance is involved, except that the Veterans Administration cannot help on policies which add up to more than \$5,000; or have premiums more than a year overdue when the boys "join up": or have been borrowed on too heavily.

Neither can they help in the case of "group insurance," or on policies which are void or voidable by reason of military service. The Administration gives the boys a year after termination of service to repay the premiums that have been advanced.

Income Tax. Even Uncle Sam defers to the doughboy. If he can't pay his federal or state income tax—even though it fell due before he was inducted—payment will be postponed until six months after he takes off his uniform. What's more, no interest or penalty will be added.

Mortgages and Taxes on Real Estate. Right in line with the government's policy to prevent for-

feitures on the part of boys in the service, it puts up some strong barriers for mortgagees who want to take advantage of the fellows by foreclosing, and for tax authorities who want to grab the real estate for taxes in arrears: If tax or mortgage proceedings are begun, the boy in uniform (or a friend acting for him) can apply to the court to hold things up until he has a fair chance to be heard. Where the Relief Act gives them authority, judges are inclined to give the fellows a break.

Notes, Co-Signers. Even though you are just a civilian, if you are a "co-maker" or endorser of a note of a friend who is in the service, you can have any legal action delayed until

When the Boys Come Home. They must remember to check up on their legal affairs as soon as they return, because they are allowed just 90 days after termination of service to have proceedings started for setting aside judgments entered contrary

your pal comes marching home again.

to the provisions of the Act.

Alimony Jail. Army life has its own hazards without allowing a divorced woman the weapon of "alimony jail." If the poor, beleaguered private can't keep up his generous civilian payments, it's just too bad for the divorcee he left behind.

A Man's Castle. However, the doughboy's wife gets special consideration. If she can't meet the rent, the landlord had better not try to put her out right away. He probably won't, because there is a penalty attached if he knowingly evicts her, or any others dependent on a soldier, from a house or apartment renting at \$80 or less without getting court permission. Even if he does go to court, the judge probably won't make her move out for three months.

While the boys are fighting for us back home, the law guards them against many possible misfortunes and solves many of their problems—even to the extent of having a court appoint an attorney to protect their interests and property.

- Ernest Mortenson







THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS

CCEPT Elliot Paul's newest and greatest book A FREE with Literary Guild membership! The author of the unforgettable "Life and Death of a Spanish Town" has now written this tender, shocking, uproarious story of a community he knows perhaps. better than any other place in the world. Off and on for eighteen years he lived in a little street, the rue de la Huchette, in the heart of Paris. Here he participated in the comedies and tragedies of his neighbors, and here, in the end, he witnessed their betrayal.

In this 421-page book, Mr. Paul recounts the lives of these men and women who were his friends - the hotelkeepers, shopkeepers, workers, students, politicians; the respectable folk, the shady characters and the amazing rogues who comprised this France in miniature.

There was Henri Juillard, the shrewd and popular proprietor of the Hotel du Careau; Georges, the garcon who had a mysterious way with the ladies; poor Mary the Greek; whose beauty no misfortune could mar; Navet, petty government official, and his neighborhood henchmen; Milka and Stefan, the Communist sweethearts. There was Mariette, and her "girls"; l'Hibou, the bum who slept on the sidewalk over a subway grate; Colette, the milkmaid the boys couldn't resist. And there were scores more. Here is captured the spirit of a happy people before war and invasion shattered their lives. Lavishly praised by outstanding critics, a best-seller everywhere, this \$2.75 book is yours free if



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